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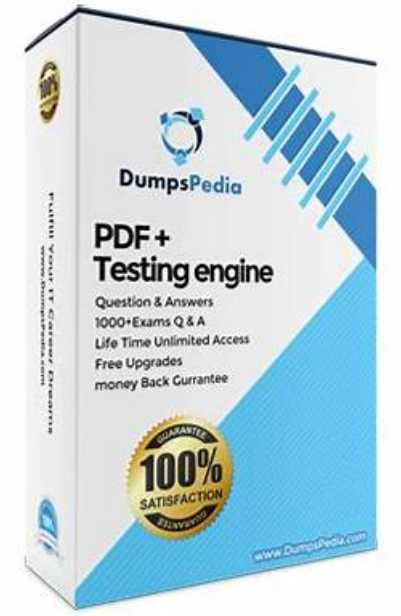

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SISA CSPAI Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Securing AI Models and Data: This section of the exam measures skills of the Cybersecurity Risk Manager and focuses on the protection of AI models and the data they consume or generate. Topics include adversarial attacks, data poisoning, model theft, and encryption techniques that help secure the AI lifecycle.

Topic 2	• Evolution of Gen AI and Its Impact: This section of the exam measures skills of the AI Security Analyst and covers how generative AI has evolved over time and the implications of this evolution for cybersecurity. It focuses on understanding the broader impact of Gen AI technologies on security operations, threat landscapes, and risk management strategies.
Topic 3	• Improving SDLC Efficiency Using Gen AI: This section of the exam measures skills of the AI Security Analyst and explores how generative AI can be used to streamline the software development life cycle. It emphasizes using AI for code generation, vulnerability identification, and faster remediation, all while ensuring secure development practices.
Topic 4	• AIMS and Privacy Standards: ISO 42001 and ISO 27563: This section of the exam measures skills of the AI Security Analyst and addresses international standards related to AI management systems and privacy. It reviews compliance expectations, data governance frameworks, and how these standards help align AI implementation with global privacy and security regulations.
Topic 5	• Using Gen AI for Improving the Security Posture: This section of the exam measures skills of the Cybersecurity Risk Manager and focuses on how Gen AI tools can strengthen an organization's overall security posture. It includes insights on how automation, predictive analysis, and intelligent threat detection can be used to enhance cyber resilience and operational defense.

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SISA Certified Security Professional in Artificial Intelligence Sample Questions (Q38-Q43):

NEW QUESTION # 38
For effective AI risk management, which measure is crucial when dealing with penetration testing and supply chain security?

- A. Implement penetration testing only for high-risk components and ignore less critical ones
- B. Prioritize external audits over internal penetration testing to assess supply chain security.
- C. Perform occasional penetration testing and only address vulnerabilities in the internal network.
- D. Conduct comprehensive penetration testing and continuously evaluate both internal systems and third- party components in the supply chain.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Effective AI risk management requires comprehensive penetration testing and continuous evaluation of both internal and third-party supply chain components to identify vulnerabilities like backdoors or weak APIs. This holistic approach, aligned with SISA risk models, ensures robust security across the AI ecosystem, unlike limited or external-only testing. Exact extract: "Comprehensive penetration testing and continuous evaluation of internal and third-party components are crucial for AI risk management." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on AI Risk Assessment Models, Page 180-183).

NEW QUESTION # 39
In the Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG) framework, which of the following is the most critical factor for improving factual consistency in generated outputs?

- A. Fine-tuning the generative model with synthetic datasets generated from the retrieved documents
- B. Implementing a redundancy check by comparing the outputs from different retrieval modules.
- C. Utilising an ensemble of multiple LLMs to cross-check the generated outputs.
- D. Tuning the retrieval model to prioritize documents with the highest semantic similarity

Answer: D

Explanation:
The Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG) framework enhances generative models by incorporating external knowledge retrieval to ground outputs in factual data, thereby improving consistency and reducing hallucinations. The critical factor lies in optimizing the retrieval component to select documents with maximal semantic relevance, often using techniques like dense vector embeddings (e.g., via BERT or similar encoders) and similarity metrics such as cosine similarity. This ensures that the generator receives contextually precise information, minimizing irrelevant or misleading inputs that could lead to inconsistent outputs. For instance, in question-answering systems, prioritizing high-similarity documents allows the model to reference verified sources directly, boosting accuracy. Other approaches, like ensembles or redundancy checks, are supplementary but less foundational than effective retrieval tuning, which directly impacts the quality of augmented context. In SDLC, integrating RAG with fine-tuned retrieval accelerates development cycles by enabling modular updates without full model retraining. Security benefits include tracing outputs to sources for auditability, aligning with responsible AI practices. This method scales well for large knowledge bases, making it essential for production-grade applications where factual integrity is paramount. Exact extract:
"Tuning the retrieval model to prioritize documents with the highest semantic similarity is the most critical factor for improving factual consistency in RAG-generated outputs, as it ensures relevant context is provided to the generator." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on RAG Frameworks in SDLC Efficiency, Page 95-98).

NEW QUESTION # 40
Which of the following is a method in which simulation of various attack scenarios are applied to analyze the model's behavior under those conditions.

- A. Model firewall
- B. input sanitation
- C. Adversarial testing involves systematically simulating attack vectors, such as input perturbations or evasion techniques, to evaluate an AI model's robustness and identify vulnerabilities before deployment. This proactive method replicates real-world threats, like adversarial examples that fool classifiers or prompt manipulations in LLMs, allowing developers to observe behavioral anomalies, measure resilience, and implement defenses like adversarial training or input validation. Unlike passive methods like input sanitation, which cleans data reactively, adversarial testing is dynamic and comprehensive, covering scenarios from data poisoning to model inversion. In practice, tools like CleverHans or ART libraries facilitate these simulations, providing metrics on attack success rates and model degradation. This is crucial for securing AI models, as it uncovers hidden weaknesses that could lead to exploits, ensuring compliance with security standards. By iterating through attack-defense cycles, it enhances overall data and model integrity, reducing risks in high-stakes environments like autonomous systems or financial AI. Exact extract: "Adversarial testing is a method where simulation of various attack scenarios is applied to analyze the model's behavior, helping to fortify AI against potential threats." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on AI Model Security Testing, Page 140-143).
- D. Prompt injections
- E. Adversarial testing

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 41
What metric is often used in GenAI risk models to evaluate bias?

- A. Accuracy rate without considering demographics.
- B. Computational efficiency during training.
- C. Number of parameters in the model.
- D. Fairness metrics like demographic parity or equalized odds.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Bias assessment in GenAI employs fairness metrics such as demographic parity (equal outcomes across groups) or equalized odds (balanced error rates), quantifying disparities in outputs. These metrics guide debiasing techniques, ensuring ethical AI under risk

models. In applications like hiring tools, they prevent discriminatory generations, aligning with regulatory requirements. Exact extract: "Fairness metrics like demographic parity are used in GenAI risk models to evaluate and mitigate bias." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on Bias Assessment Metrics, Page 245-248).

NEW QUESTION # 42
Which of the following describes the scenario where an LLM is embedded 'As-is' into an application frame?

- A. Replacing the LLM with a more specialized model tailored to the application's needs.
- B. Integrating the LLM into the application without modifications, using its out-of-the-box capabilities directly within the application.
- C. Using the LLM solely for backend data processing, while the application handles all user interactions.
- D. Customizing the LLM to fit specific application requirements and workflows before integration.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Embedding an LLM 'as-is' means direct integration of the pretrained model into the app framework without alterations, relying on its inherent capabilities for tasks like text generation, simplifying SDLC by avoiding customization overhead. This is suitable for general-purpose apps but may lack optimization for specifics, contrasting with tailored approaches. It accelerates deployment while posing risks like unmitigated biases, necessitating post-integration safeguards. Exact extract: "It describes integrating the LLM without modifications, using out-of-the-box capabilities directly in the application." (Reference: Cyber Security for AI by SISA Study Guide, Section on LLM Integration Methods, Page 110-113).

NEW QUESTION # 43
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