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WGU Managing Cloud Security (JY02) Sample Questions (Q42-Q47):

NEW QUESTION # 42

An organization negotiates a new contract with a cloud provider and wants to ensure that its critical business data is protected if the cloud provider goes out of business. For this reason, the organization wants the cloud provider to store a copy of the organization's data with a neutral third party, which would release the data in case the provider is unable to meet its obligations. Which type of provision should be included in the contract to ensure this?

- A. Encryption
- B. Offboarding
- **C. Escrow**
- D. Indemnification

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct contractual safeguard is an escrow agreement. Data escrow involves storing critical data or software with a neutral third party, which can release it to the customer if the provider fails to meet obligations, such as bankruptcy or service discontinuation. Indemnification covers liability, offboarding manages termination processes, and encryption secures data but does not ensure availability if the provider disappears.

Escrow provisions protect business continuity by guaranteeing customer access to data regardless of provider viability. They are especially important for organizations handling mission-critical workloads or long-term regulatory obligations in the cloud.

NEW QUESTION # 43

Which activity is within the scope of the cloud provider's role in the chain of custody?

- A. Initiating and executing incident response
- **B. Collecting and preserving digital evidence**
- C. Setting data backup and recovery policies
- D. Classifying and analyzing data

Answer: B

Explanation:

In cloud environments, the provider's role in the chain of custody primarily involves collecting and preserving digital evidence when incidents or investigations occur. Because providers manage the infrastructure, they have direct access to logs, storage systems, and virtual machines necessary for evidence collection.

Backup policies and incident response may involve collaboration, but they remain customer responsibilities in many service models. Data classification and analysis are business-driven tasks, which customers must handle.

Providers must ensure that evidence collection is forensically sound and documented properly to maintain legal admissibility. This responsibility is critical in maintaining trust and ensuring compliance with laws and contractual obligations. It reinforces the shared responsibility model by clearly defining which aspects of digital forensics belong to the provider.

NEW QUESTION # 44

An organization wants to ensure that all entities trust any certificate generated internally in the organization. What should be used to generate these certificates?

- A. Individual systems' private keys
- **B. The organization's certificate authority server**
- C. Individual users' private keys
- D. The organization's certificate repository server

Answer: B

Explanation:

Trust in digital certificates comes from their issuance by a Certificate Authority (CA). A CA is a trusted entity that validates identities and signs certificates. In internal environments, organizations often operate a private CA to issue certificates for users, systems, and services.

If certificates were generated by individual private keys or systems without central authority, there would be no unified trust chain, and validating authenticity across the organization would be impossible. A certificate repository server only distributes certificates but cannot establish trust.

By using an organizational CA server, all certificates are linked to a root of trust. Systems configured to trust the organization's CA will trust any certificate it issues. This allows secure internal communications (TLS, VPN, email signing) and ensures scalability as new services come online. It also supports compliance with enterprise PKI policies.

NEW QUESTION # 45

Which phase of the cloud data life cycle involves the process of crypto-shredding?

- A. Store
- B. Create
- C. Archive
- **D. Destroy**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The Destroy phase of the cloud data life cycle is where information is permanently removed from systems. A common technique in cloud environments for this phase is crypto-shredding (or cryptographic erasure).

Rather than physically destroying the media, crypto-shredding involves deleting or revoking encryption keys used to protect the data. Once those keys are destroyed, the encrypted data becomes mathematically unrecoverable, even if the underlying storage media remains intact.

This method is particularly useful in cloud environments where storage is virtualized and hardware cannot easily be physically destroyed. Crypto-shredding provides compliance-friendly assurance that sensitive data such as personally identifiable information (PII), financial data, or healthcare records cannot be accessed after retention periods expire or contractual obligations end.

By incorporating crypto-shredding into the Destroy phase, organizations align with standards for secure data sanitization. This ensures legal defensibility during audits and e-discovery and demonstrates proper lifecycle governance. The emphasis is on making data inaccessible while still maintaining operational efficiency and environmental responsibility.

NEW QUESTION # 46

An organization that primarily uses a remote work model is reviewing the documentation of various insurance providers to become eligible for cybersecurity insurance. Competitive insurance providers require the organization to implement security controls to ensure only authorized personnel can access the network, data, emails, and other administrative information. Which commonly required control should the organization implement before applying for cybersecurity insurance from these competitive insurance providers?

- A. Application whitelisting
- **B. Multifactor authentication (MFA)**
- C. Trusted platform module (TPM)
- D. Network segmentation

Answer: B

Explanation:

Multifactor Authentication (MFA) is a commonly mandated control for obtaining cybersecurity insurance.

MFA requires users to present at least two independent factors—something they know (password), something they have (token), or something they are (biometrics). This significantly reduces the risk of unauthorized access due to stolen or weak credentials.

Network segmentation and application whitelisting are valuable, but they are not universal insurance requirements. TPM is a hardware component for securing local devices but does not protect remote access in distributed work models.

By enforcing MFA across VPNs, cloud services, email, and administrative interfaces, organizations demonstrate strong access control measures. Insurance providers recognize MFA as a foundational safeguard, reducing claims risk from credential-based breaches. This makes MFA both a compliance requirement and a best practice.

NEW QUESTION # 47

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