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ISC Certified Information Systems Security Professional (CISSP) Sample

Questions (Q153-Q158):

NEW QUESTION # 153

Which choice below is NOT an accurate statement about an organization's incident-handling capability?

- A. The organization's incident-handling capability should be used to detect and punish senior-level executive wrong-doing.
- B. It should be used to prevent future damage from incidents.
- C. The organization's incident-handling capability should be used to contain and repair damage done from incidents.
- D. It should be used to provide the ability to respond quickly and effectively to an incident.

Answer: A

Explanation:

An organization should address computer security incidents by developing an incident-handling capability. The incident-handling capability should be used to: Provide the ability to respond quickly and effectively. Contain and repair the damage from incidents. When left unchecked, malicious software can significantly harm an organization's computing, depending on the technology and its connectivity. Containing the incident should include an assessment of whether the incident is part of a targeted attack on the organization or an isolated incident. Prevent future damage. An incident-handling capability should assist an organization in preventing (or at least minimizing) damage from future incidents. Incidents can be studied internally to gain a better understanding of the organization's threats and vulnerabilities. Source: NIST Special Publication 800-14, Generally Accepted Principles and Practices for Securing Information Technology Systems.

NEW QUESTION # 154

What is the MAIN feature that onion routing networks offer?

- A. Traceability
- B. Anonymity
- C. Non-repudiation
- D. Resilience

Answer: B

Explanation:

The main feature that onion routing networks offer is anonymity. Anonymity is the state of being unknown or unidentifiable by hiding or masking the identity or the location of the sender or the receiver of a communication. Onion routing is a technique that enables anonymous communication over a network, such as the internet, by encrypting and routing the messages through multiple layers of intermediate nodes, called onion routers. Onion routing can protect the privacy and security of the users or the data, and can prevent censorship, surveillance, or tracking by third parties. Non-repudiation, traceability, and resilience are not the main features that onion routing networks offer, as they are related to the proof, tracking, or recovery of the communication, not the anonymity of the communication.

NEW QUESTION # 155

Which of the following is an advantage of on-premise Credential Management Systems?

- A. Reduced administrative overhead
- B. Improved credential interoperability
- C. Lower infrastructure capital costs
- D. Control over system configuration

Answer: D

Explanation:

Section: Software Development Security

NEW QUESTION # 156

Which of the following is NOT true concerning Application Control?

- A. It is non-transparent to the endpoint applications so changes are needed to the applications and databases involved
- B. Only specific records can be requested through the application controls
- C. Particular usage of the application can be recorded for audit purposes
- D. It limits end users use of applications in such a way that only particular screens are visible.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Explanation/Reference:

Explanation:

Application control limits what users can see or do within the application. For example, if a user does not have the necessary access privilege to perform some functions, the functions can be hidden from the screen or the screen itself can be hidden so the user cannot select it within the application. In a similar way, only the records a user has access to can be displayed.

Application control is transparent to the user; the user does not know that a particular screen, function or data records have been hidden.

Application control can be implemented to record the activities a user performs within the application for auditing purposes.

Incorrect Answers:

A: It is true that application control limits end users use of applications in such a way that only particular screens are visible.

B: It is true that only specific records can be requested through the application controls.

C: It is true that particular usage of the application can be recorded for audit purposes by Application Control.

References:

Harris, Shon, All In One CISSP Exam Guide, 6th Edition, McGraw-Hill, New York, 2013, pp. 1084-1085

NEW QUESTION # 157

What is called the act of a user professing an identity to a system, usually in the form of a log-on ID?

- A. Identification
- B. Authentication
- C. Confidentiality
- D. Authorization

Answer: A

Explanation:

Identification is the act of a user professing an identity to a system, usually in the form of a log-on ID to the system.

Identification is nothing more than claiming you are somebody. You identify yourself when you speak to someone on the phone that you don't know, and they ask you who they're speaking to. When you say, "I'm Jason.", you've just identified yourself.

In the information security world, this is analogous to entering a username. It's not analogous to entering a password. Entering a password is a method for verifying that you are who you identified yourself as.

NOTE: The word "professing" used above means: "to say that you are, do, or feel something when other people doubt what you say". This is exactly what happen when you provide your identifier (identification), you claim to be someone but the system cannot take your word for it, you must further Authenticate to the system to prove who you claim to be.

The following are incorrect answers:

Authentication: is how one proves that they are who they say they are. When you claim to be Jane Smith by logging into a computer system as "jsmith", it's most likely going to ask you for a password. You've claimed to be that person by entering the name into the username field (that's the identification part), but now you have to prove that you are really that person.

Many systems use a password for this, which is based on "something you know", i.e. a secret between you and the system.

Another form of authentication is presenting something you have, such as a driver's license, an RSA token, or a smart card.

You can also authenticate via something you are. This is the foundation for biometrics.

When you do this, you first identify yourself and then submit a thumb print, a retina scan, or another form of bio-based authentication.

Once you've successfully authenticated, you have now done two things: you've claimed to be someone, and you've proven that you are that person. The only thing that's left is for the system to determine what you're allowed to do.

Authorization: is what takes place after a person has been both identified and authenticated; it's the step determines what a person can then do on the system.

An example in people terms would be someone knocking on your door at night. You say, "Who is it?", and wait for a response. They say, "It's John." in order to identify themselves.

You ask them to back up into the light so you can see them through the peephole. They do so, and you authenticate them based on what they look like (biometric). At that point you decide they can come inside the house.

If they had said they were someone you didn't want in your house (identification), and you then verified that it was that person

(authentication), the authorization phase would not include access to the inside of the house.

Confidentiality: Is one part of the CIA triad. It prevents sensitive information from reaching the wrong people, while making sure that the right people can in fact get it. A good example is a credit card number while shopping online, the merchant needs it to clear the transaction but you do not want your information exposed over the network, you would use a secure link such as SSL, TLS, or some tunneling tool to protect the information from prying eyes between point A and point B. Data encryption is a common method of ensuring confidentiality.

The other parts of the CIA triad are listed below:

Integrity involves maintaining the consistency, accuracy, and trustworthiness of data over its entire life cycle. Data must not be changed in transit, and steps must be taken to ensure that data cannot be altered by unauthorized people (for example, in a breach of confidentiality). In addition, some means must be in place to detect any changes in data that might occur as a result of non-human-caused events such as an electromagnetic pulse (EMP) or server crash. If an unexpected change occurs, a backup copy must be available to restore the affected data to its correct state.

Availability is best ensured by rigorously maintaining all hardware, performing hardware repairs immediately when needed, providing a certain measure of redundancy and failover, providing adequate communications bandwidth and preventing the occurrence of bottlenecks, implementing emergency backup power systems, keeping current with all necessary system upgrades, and guarding against malicious actions such as denial-of-service (DoS) attacks.

Reference used for this question:

<http://whatis.techtarget.com/definition/Confidentiality-integrity-and-availability-CIA>

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Domains of Computer Security, 2001, John Wiley & Sons, Page 36

NEW QUESTION # 158

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