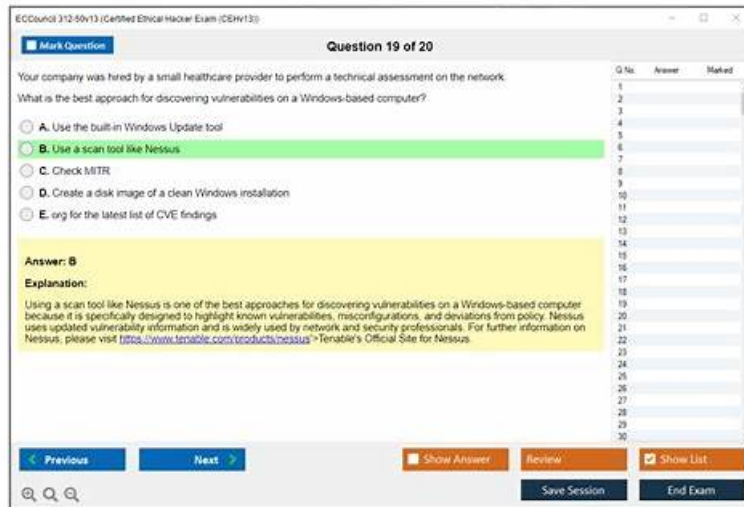


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## ECCouncil Certified Ethical Hacker Exam (CEHv13) Sample Questions (Q418-Q423):

### NEW QUESTION # 418

Which of the following steps for risk assessment methodology refers to vulnerability identification?

- A. Assigns values to risk probabilities; Impact values
- B. Determines if any flaws exist in systems, policies, or procedures
- C. Determines risk probability that vulnerability will be exploited (High, Medium, Low)
- D. Identifies sources of harm to an IT system (Natural, Human, Environmental)

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From CEH v13 Guide:

Vulnerability identification is the step in the risk assessment process where security flaws or weaknesses are identified in existing systems, policies, or procedures.

CEH v13 Reference:

Module 5: Vulnerability Assessment - Risk Assessment Concepts

"Vulnerability identification is the process of discovering existing flaws and weaknesses in systems or processes that may be exploited."

### NEW QUESTION # 419

A multinational company plans to deploy an IoT-based environmental control system across global manufacturing units. The security team must identify the most likely attack vector an Advanced Persistent Threat (APT) group would use to compromise the system. What is the most plausible method?

- A. Compromising the system using stolen user credentials
- B. Performing an encryption-based Man-in-the-Middle attack
- C. Exploiting zero-day vulnerabilities in IoT device firmware
- D. Launching a DDoS attack to overload IoT devices

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The CEH IoT and APT Threat modules describe APT groups as highly skilled adversaries that favor stealth, persistence, and advanced exploitation techniques. IoT environments are particularly attractive due to:

- \* Limited monitoring
- \* Infrequent firmware updates
- \* Weak or proprietary security mechanisms

CEH highlights that APT actors often exploit zero-day vulnerabilities in firmware to gain long-term, covert access to IoT systems. Firmware-level exploitation allows attackers to maintain persistence while evading traditional security controls.

Option C is correct.

Option A is noisy and short-term.

Option B is common but less sophisticated for APTs.

Option D is possible but secondary compared to firmware exploitation.

CEH emphasizes firmware security as a critical concern in IoT deployments.

### NEW QUESTION # 420

Which of the following algorithms can be used to guarantee the integrity of messages being sent, in transit, or stored?

- A. Integrity algorithms
- B. Symmetric algorithms
- C. Hashing algorithms
- D. Asymmetric algorithms

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Hashing algorithms are specifically designed to ensure data integrity. A hash function takes an input and returns a fixed-length string called a hash or message digest. Even a small change in the input results in a completely different hash, making it useful for detecting tampering.

Common hashing algorithms include:

- \* MD5 (now obsolete for secure uses)
- \* SHA-1, SHA-2, SHA-3
- \* HMAC (Hashed Message Authentication Code)

From CEH v13 Courseware:

- \* Module 20: Cryptography
- \* Topic: Hash Functions and Data Integrity

CEH v13 Study Guide states:

"Hashing algorithms provide integrity by generating a unique digital fingerprint of data. Any alteration in the message content will result in a different hash value, indicating that the integrity has been compromised." Incorrect Options:

- \* A: Symmetric algorithms provide confidentiality.

\* B: Asymmetric algorithms provide confidentiality and authentication.

\* D: "Integrity algorithms" is not a formal cryptographic term.

Reference: CEH v13 Study Guide - Module 20: Cryptographic Hash Functions NIST FIPS 180-4 - Secure Hash Standard (SHS)

### NEW QUESTION # 421

During a forensic investigation of an attack on a media company in New York, analysts discovered that a non-privileged process loaded a malicious library instead of the intended library because the attacker placed the rogue file in a directory Windows searched before the legitimate location. When the trusted application started, the attacker's code executed with the application's privileges. No registry changes or kernel exploits were involved. Which technique most likely enabled the privilege escalation?

- **A. Privilege Escalation Using DLL Hijacking**
- B. Privilege Escalation by Exploiting Vulnerabilities
- C. Privilege Escalation by Bypassing User Account Control
- D. Access Token Manipulation

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

This scenario is a classic example of DLL hijacking (also called DLL search order hijacking). On Windows, when an application attempts to load a required DLL without using a fully qualified path, the operating system searches for that DLL in a defined search order (including, in many cases, the application directory and other locations that may be writable by a low-privileged user). If an attacker can place a malicious DLL with the same name as the expected library into a directory that is searched before the legitimate DLL's location, Windows will load the attacker's DLL first. When the trusted application starts, the malicious DLL is loaded into the process, causing the attacker's code to execute in the context and privileges of that application.

The question's clues align tightly with DLL hijacking:

A "non-privileged process loaded a malicious library instead of the intended library" indicates a library preloading/search-order issue rather than exploiting a kernel bug.

The attacker "placed the rogue file in a directory Windows searched before the legitimate location," which directly describes search order manipulation.

"When the trusted application started, the attacker's code executed with the application's privileges" reflects how DLL hijacking can lead to privilege escalation when the target process runs with higher privileges (e.g., as admin or SYSTEM).

"No registry changes ... were involved" helps rule out techniques like certain COM hijacks or registry-based persistence and also points away from UAC bypass methods that often rely on registry keys or auto-elevated behaviors.

Why the other options don't fit:

Exploiting vulnerabilities (A) is too generic and would typically reference a software flaw (buffer overflow, kernel exploit, etc.).

Access token manipulation (C) involves stealing/impersonating tokens, not DLL search order behavior.

Bypassing UAC (D) targets elevation prompts and auto-elevation mechanisms, not DLL loading precedence.

Therefore, the technique is B. Privilege Escalation Using DLL Hijacking.

### NEW QUESTION # 422

Calvin, a grey-hat hacker, targets a web application that has design flaws in its authentication mechanism. He enumerates usernames from the login form of the web application, which requests users to feed data and specifies the incorrect field in case of invalid credentials. Later, Calvin uses this information to perform social engineering.

Which of the following design flaws in the authentication mechanism is exploited by Calvin?

- **A. Verbose failure messages**
- B. Insecure transmission of credentials
- C. Password reset mechanism
- D. User impersonation

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Verbose failure messages are detailed error messages that reveal too much information about authentication failures. In the described scenario, the web application specifies whether the username or password is incorrect. This behavior enables attackers to:

Enumerate valid usernames by submitting random inputs and observing which error message is returned.

Use the valid usernames to conduct targeted attacks such as brute-force attempts or social engineering.

According to CEH v13:

Authentication mechanisms should provide generic error messages such as "Invalid username or password" to avoid exposing system

behavior.

Verbose error messages violate the principle of "fail securely."

Incorrect Options:

A). Insecure transmission relates to credentials being sent over unencrypted channels (e.g., HTTP instead of HTTPS).

C). User impersonation involves taking on the identity of another user, not enumeration.

D). Password reset mechanisms are a different component of authentication, not mentioned in this context.

Reference - CEH v13 Official Courseware:

Module 14: Hacking Web Applications

Section: "Authentication Bypass Techniques"

Subsection: "Enumeration via Verbose Error Messages"

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## NEW QUESTION # 423

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