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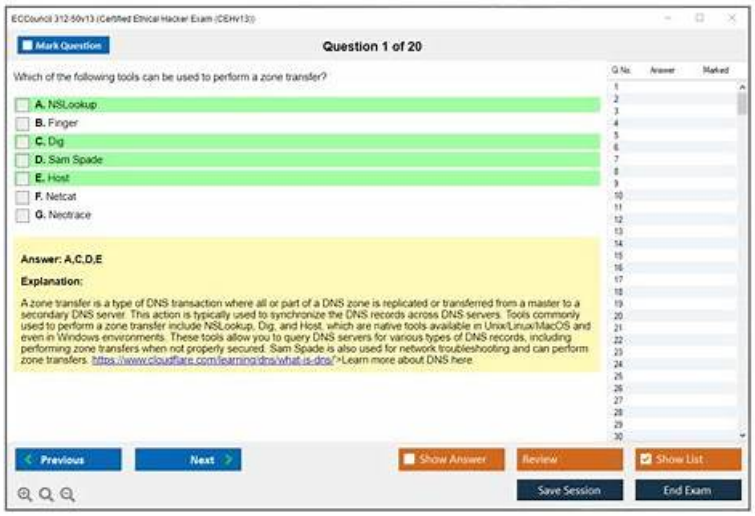

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ECCouncil Certified Ethical Hacker Exam (CEHv13) Sample Questions (Q98-Q103):

NEW QUESTION # 98
As an Ethical Hacker, you have been asked to test an application's vulnerability to SQL injection. During testing, you discover an entry field that appears susceptible. However, the backend database is unknown, and regular SQL injection techniques have failed to produce useful information. Which advanced SQL injection technique should you apply next?

- A. Union-Based SQL Injection
- B. Error-Based SQL Injection
- C. Time-Based Blind SQL Injection
- D. Content-Based Blind SQL Injection

Answer: C

Explanation:
This scenario clearly describes the need for Time-Based Blind SQL Injection, an advanced SQL injection technique covered in the CEH v13 Web Application Hacking module. Blind SQL injection is used when an application does not return database errors or visible output, making traditional techniques ineffective.
According to CEH v13, Time-Based Blind SQL Injection is particularly useful when:
* The backend database type is unknown
* Error messages are suppressed
* UNION queries fail
* No direct data is returned in responses
In this technique, attackers inject SQL statements that deliberately introduce time delays using database- specific functions such as SLEEP(), WAITFOR DELAY, or BENCHMARK(). The ethical hacker then observes the application's response time to determine whether the injected condition is true or false.
For example:
' OR IF(1=1, SLEEP(5), 0) --
If the application response is delayed, it confirms that the injected SQL statement was executed successfully.
CEH v13 categorizes this method as behavioral-based inference, where the attacker extracts information one bit at a time by analyzing timing differences.
Other options are incorrect because:
* Content-Based Blind SQL Injection relies on visible differences in responses, which the question states are unavailable.
* Union-Based SQL Injection requires knowing column count and data types.
* Error-Based SQL Injection depends on database error messages being displayed.
CEH v13 emphasizes Time-Based Blind SQL Injection as a last-resort yet highly effective technique when dealing with hardened applications that suppress output, making it a frequent exam-tested concept.

NEW QUESTION # 99
When configuring wireless on his home router, Javik disables SSID broadcast. He leaves authentication "open" but sets the SSID to a 32-character string of random letters and numbers.
What is an accurate assessment of this scenario from a security perspective?

- A. It is still possible for a hacker to connect to the network after sniffing the SSID from a successful wireless association.
- B. Javik's router is still vulnerable to wireless hacking attempts because the SSID broadcast setting can be enabled using a specially crafted packet sent to the hardware address of the access point.
- C. Since the SSID is required in order to connect, the 32-character string is sufficient to prevent brute- force attacks.
- D. Disabling SSID broadcast prevents 802.11 beacons from being transmitted from the access point, resulting in a valid setup leveraging "security through obscurity".

Answer: A

Explanation:
In CEH v13 Module 11: Hacking Wireless Networks, it is explained that disabling SSID broadcast only hides the SSID from casual scanning, not from determined attackers.
When a legitimate client connects to a hidden SSID, the SSID is included in the probe request and association packets, which can be easily sniffed using tools like Wireshark or Kismet.
Leaving authentication open adds no real protection.
Attackers can still capture traffic and use it to determine the SSID and connect to the access point.
Reference:
Module 11 - Wireless Reconnaissance and Attacks
CEH iLabs: Sniffing Hidden SSID and Open Authentication Attacks

NEW QUESTION # 100
Attackers persisted by modifying legitimate system utilities and services. What key step helps prevent similar threats?

- A. Disable unused ports
- B. Weekly off-site backups
- C. Update antivirus and firewalls
- D. Monitor file hashes of sensitive executables

Answer: D

Explanation:
This scenario describes Living-off-the-Land (LotL) malware techniques, where attackers modify or abuse legitimate system binaries and services to evade detection. CEH v13 identifies this as a highly stealthy persistence mechanism commonly used in advanced persistent threats (APTs).
The most effective countermeasure is file integrity monitoring (FIM), specifically by tracking cryptographic hashes of critical system executables. CEH v13 emphasizes that monitoring file hashes enables early detection of unauthorized modifications to binaries such as PowerShell, cmd.exe, or Windows services.
Backups (Option A) aid recovery but do not prevent or detect compromise. Antivirus updates (Option C) often fail against modified legitimate tools. Firewall hardening (Option D) reduces attack surface but does not detect tampering of trusted binaries.
CEH v13 explicitly recommends hash-based integrity verification as a core defense against stealthy persistence mechanisms.
Therefore, option B is correct.

NEW QUESTION # 101
What ports should be blocked on the firewall to prevent NetBIOS traffic from not coming through the firewall if your network is comprised of Windows NT, 2000, and XP?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3
- E. 4
- F. 5

Answer: B,D,E

Explanation:
To block NetBIOS and related Windows networking traffic from traversing a firewall (especially from external sources), you should block the following ports:
Port 135 (TCP/UDP): Microsoft RPC endpoint mapper (DCOM/RPC)
Port 139 (TCP): NetBIOS Session Service
Port 445 (TCP): Direct-hosted SMB over TCP/IP (Windows 2000+)
These ports are commonly used for:
File sharing
RPC-based communication
Windows network services
From CEH v13 Official Courseware:
Module 3: Scanning Networks
Module 4: Enumeration
CEH v13 Study Guide states:
"To prevent external enumeration, remote file sharing, and NetBIOS attacks, administrators should block inbound access to ports 135, 139, and 445 on the firewall." Incorrect Options:
A (110): POP3 mail service
D (161): SNMP
F (1024): High ephemeral port; not specific to NetBIOS
Reference:CEH v13 Study Guide - Module 4: Enumeration # NetBIOS Enumeration PreventionMicrosoft Security Best Practices - Block SMB Ports (135-139, 445)
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NEW QUESTION # 102
Which of the following statements is TRUE?

- A. Packet Sniffers operate on Layer 2 of the OSI model.
- B. Packet Sniffers operate on the Layer 1 of the OSI model.
- C. Packet Sniffers operate on Layer 3 of the OSI model.
- D. Packet Sniffers operate on both Layer 2 & Layer 3 of the OSI model.

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to CEH v13 Module 04: Enumeration and Module 08: Sniffing, packet sniffers such as Wireshark, tcpdump, and EtherApe are designed to capture and analyze network traffic at the data link (Layer 2) and network (Layer 3) layers of the OSI model.
At Layer 2 (Data Link), sniffers capture Ethernet frames, including MAC addresses and frame type.
At Layer 3 (Network), sniffers interpret IP headers, IP addresses, and transport layer protocols (TCP, UDP).
They do not operate at Layer 1 (Physical) as they do not deal with raw electrical signals.
Packet sniffers also do not manipulate traffic but passively monitor and capture packets that traverse the network.
Therefore, the correct statement is:
Packet Sniffers operate on both Layer 2 & Layer 3 of the OSI model.
Option Analysis:
A). Layer 1: # Incorrect. Layer 1 is the physical layer (electrical, optical signals).
B). Layer 2: # Partially correct but incomplete.
C). Both Layer 2 & Layer 3: Correct. Full coverage of packet sniffing capabilities.
D). Layer 3: # Partially correct but incomplete.
Reference from CEH v13 Courseware:
Module 08 - Sniffing, Section: How Packet Sniffers Work
CEH iLabs: Capturing Ethernet Frames and IP Packets Using Wireshark
OSI Model Mapping in CEH Official eBook

NEW QUESTION # 103
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