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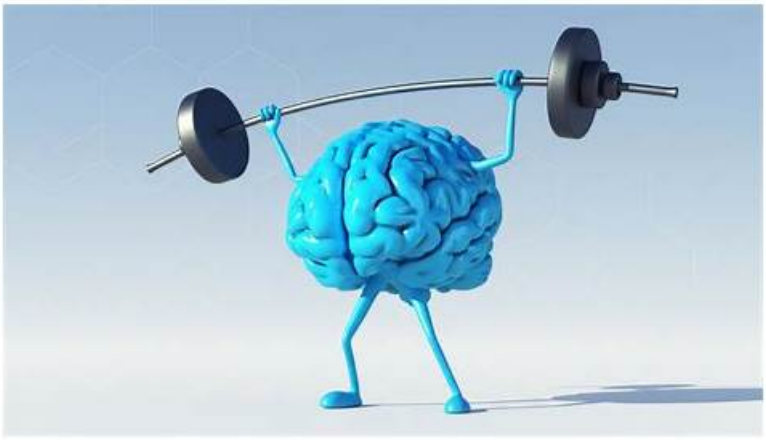

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CompTIA PT0-003 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Attacks and Exploits: This extensive topic trains cybersecurity analysts to analyze data and prioritize attacks. Analysts will learn how to conduct network, authentication, host-based, web application, cloud, wireless, and social engineering attacks using appropriate tools. Understanding specialized systems and automating attacks with scripting will also be emphasized.
Topic 2	• Reconnaissance and Enumeration: This topic focuses on applying information gathering and enumeration techniques. Cybersecurity analysts will learn how to modify scripts for reconnaissance and enumeration purposes. They will also understand which tools to use for these stages, essential for gathering crucial information before performing deeper penetration tests.
Topic 3	• Engagement Management: In this topic, cybersecurity analysts learn about pre-engagement activities, collaboration, and communication in a penetration testing environment. The topic covers testing frameworks, methodologies, and penetration test reports. It also explains how to analyze findings and recommend remediation effectively within reports, crucial for real-world testing scenarios.
Topic 4	• Vulnerability Discovery and Analysis: In this section, cybersecurity analysts will learn various techniques to discover vulnerabilities. Analysts will also analyze data from reconnaissance, scanning, and enumeration phases to identify threats. Additionally, it covers physical security concepts, enabling analysts to understand security gaps beyond just the digital landscape.
Topic 5	• Post-exploitation and Lateral Movement: Cybersecurity analysts will gain skills in establishing and maintaining persistence within a system. This topic also covers lateral movement within an environment and introduces concepts of staging and exfiltration. Lastly, it highlights cleanup and restoration activities, ensuring analysts understand the post-exploitation phase's responsibilities.

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CompTIA PenTest+ Exam Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

NEW QUESTION # 10
During an engagement, a penetration tester needs to break the key for the Wi-Fi network that uses WPA2 encryption. Which of the following attacks would accomplish this objective?

- A. Replay
- B. ChopChop
- C. Initialization vector
- D. KRACK

Answer: D

Explanation:
To break the key for a Wi-Fi network that uses WPA2 encryption, the penetration tester should use the KRACK (Key Reinstallation Attack) attack.
* KRACK (Key Reinstallation Attack):
* Definition: KRACK is a vulnerability in the WPA2 protocol that allows attackers to decrypt and potentially inject packets into a Wi-Fi network by manipulating and replaying cryptographic handshake messages.
* Impact: This attack exploits flaws in the WPA2 handshake process, allowing an attacker to break the encryption and gain access to the network.
* Other Attacks:
* ChopChop: Targets WEP encryption, not WPA2.
* Replay: Involves capturing and replaying packets to create effects such as duplicating transactions; it does not break WPA2 encryption.
* Initialization Vector (IV): Related to weaknesses in WEP, not WPA2.
Pentest References:
* Wireless Security: Understanding vulnerabilities in Wi-Fi encryption protocols, such as WPA2, and how they can be exploited.
* KRACK Attack: A significant vulnerability in WPA2 that requires specific techniques to exploit.
By using the KRACK attack, the penetration tester can break WPA2 encryption and gain unauthorized access to the Wi-Fi network.
Top of Form
Bottom of Form

NEW QUESTION # 11
A penetration tester discovers a deprecated directory in which files are accessible to anyone. Which of the following would most likely assist the penetration tester in finding sensitive information without raising suspicion?

- A. Scanning for exposed ports associated with the domain
- B. Looking for externally available services
- C. Enumerating cached pages available on web pages
- D. Searching for vulnerabilities and potential exploits

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:
When a penetration tester finds a deprecated web directory that's publicly accessible, the goal is to gather as much information as

possible without triggering alerts.
Enumerating cached pages (such as those stored by Google Cache, the Wayback Machine, or local proxy caches) allows the tester to:
* View historical or deleted content that might contain sensitive data, credentials, or configuration info.
* Gather evidence without directly interacting with the target system, thus minimizing detection risk.
Why not the others:
* B. Looking for externally available services: Useful for attack surface mapping, but not for extracting data from the discovered directory.
* C. Scanning for exposed ports: Active probing that increases detection risk; unrelated to exploring a directory.
* D. Searching for vulnerabilities/exploits: Premature; reconnaissance and content discovery come first.
CompTIA PT0-003 Mapping:
* Domain 2.0: Information Gathering and Vulnerability Scanning
* OSINT and passive reconnaissance to identify exposed data and files.

NEW QUESTION # 12
A penetration tester is researching a path to escalate privileges. While enumerating current user privileges, the tester observes the following output:
mathematica
Copy code
SeAssignPrimaryTokenPrivilege Disabled
SeIncreaseQuotaPrivilege Disabled
SeChangeNotifyPrivilege Enabled
SeManageVolumePrivilege Enabled
SeImpersonatePrivilege Enabled
SeCreateGlobalPrivilege Enabled
SeIncreaseWorkingSetPrivilege Disabled
Which of the following privileges should the tester use to achieve the goal?

- A. SeImpersonatePrivilege
- B. SeChangeNotifyPrivilege
- C. SeManageVolumePrivilege
- D. SeCreateGlobalPrivilege

Answer: A

Explanation:
ImpersonatePrivilege for Escalation:
The SeImpersonatePrivilege allows a process to impersonate a user after authentication. This is a common privilege used in token stealing or pass-the-token attacks to escalate privileges.
Exploits like Rotten Potato and Juicy Potato specifically target this privilege to elevate access to SYSTEM.
Why Not Other Options?
B (SeCreateGlobalPrivilege): This allows processes to create global objects but does not directly enable privilege escalation.
C (SeChangeNotifyPrivilege): This is related to bypassing traverse checking and does not facilitate privilege escalation.
D (SeManageVolumePrivilege): This allows volume maintenance but is not relevant for privilege escalation.
CompTIA Pentest+ Reference:
Domain 3.0 (Attacks and Exploits)

NEW QUESTION # 13
While conducting a peer review for a recent assessment, a penetration tester finds the debugging mode is still enabled for the production system. Which of the following is most likely responsible for this observation?

- A. A full backup restoration is required for the server.
- B. The penetration tester was locked out of the system.
- C. Configuration changes were not reverted.
- D. The penetration test was not completed on time.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Debugging Mode:
Purpose: Debugging mode provides detailed error messages and debugging information, useful during development.
Risk: In a production environment, it exposes sensitive information and vulnerabilities, making the system more susceptible to attacks.
Common Causes:
Configuration Changes: During testing or penetration testing, configurations might be altered to facilitate debugging. If not reverted, these changes can leave the system in a vulnerable state.
Oversight: Configuration changes might be overlooked during deployment.
Best Practices:
Deployment Checklist: Ensure a checklist is followed that includes reverting any debug configurations before moving to production.
Configuration Management: Use configuration management tools to track and manage changes.

NEW QUESTION # 14
Which of the following is a term used to describe a situation in which a penetration tester bypasses physical access controls and gains access to a facility by entering at the same time as an employee?

- A. Tailgating
- B. Shoulder surfing
- C. Badge cloning
- D. Site survey

Answer: A

Explanation:
Understanding Tailgating:
Definition: Tailgating occurs when an unauthorized individual follows an authorized individual into a secure area without the need for the latter to provide credentials.
Risk: Bypasses physical access controls and can lead to unauthorized access to sensitive areas.
Methods to Prevent Tailgating:
Security Awareness: Train employees to be aware of tailgating risks and to challenge unknown individuals.
Physical Controls: Install turnstiles, mantraps, or security doors that only allow one person to enter at a time.
Monitoring: Use CCTV cameras to monitor entrances and exits.
Examples in Penetration Testing:
During a physical security assessment, a penetration tester might follow an employee into a secure area to test the effectiveness of physical security measures. Tailgating is a common social engineering tactic used to gain unauthorized physical access.

NEW QUESTION # 15
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