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Swift Customer Security Programme Assessor Certification Sample Questions (Q102-Q107):

NEW QUESTION # 102

The only type of HSM devices offered by Swift are HSM tokens and HSM boxes.

- Swift Customer Security Controls Policy
- Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2024
- Independent Assessment Framework
- Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines
- Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines
- Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline
- CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree
- Assessment template for Mandatory controls
- Assessment template for Advisory controls

- A. FALSE
- B. TRUE

Answer: B

Explanation:

This question addresses the types of Hardware Security Module (HSM) devices offered by SWIFT:

* Step 1: SWIFT HSM Overview

* SWIFT provides HSMs to secure Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) certificates and cryptographic operations for its users. The CSCF and related security documentation specify two primary types: HSM tokens(portable devices) and HSM boxes(rack-mounted hardware).

NEW QUESTION # 103

The internet connectivity restriction control prevents having internet access on any CSCE m-scope components.

- Swift Customer Security Controls Policy
- Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2024
- Independent Assessment Framework
- Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines
- Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines
- Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline
- CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree
- Assessment template for Mandatory controls
- Assessment template for Advisory controls

- A. FALSE
- B. TRUE

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 104

May an assessor rely on an ISAE 3000 report dating back 2 years to support a CSP independent assessment?

(Select the correct answer)

*Swift Customer Security Controls Policy

*Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025

*Independent Assessment Framework

*Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines

- *Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines
- *Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025
- *CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree
- *CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025
- *Assessment template for Mandatory controls
- *Assessment template for Advisory controls
- *CSCF Assessment Completion Letter
- *Swift_CSP_Assessment_Report_Template

- A. No, an ISAE 3000 report is no valid substitute as a rule
- B. Yes, provided there is no change to the SWIFT user's infrastructure
- C. Yes, there is no time limit for an ISAE 3000 report
- **D. No, that is too old, the maximum is 18 months**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The "Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines" and "Independent Assessment Framework" provide guidance on using external audit reports (e.g., ISAE 3000) to support CSP assessments. ISAE 3000 is an international standard for assurance engagements. Let's evaluate each option:

*Option A: No, that is too old, the maximum is 18 months

This is correct. The CSP specifies that external reports like ISAE 3000 must be no older than 18 months to ensure relevance, as security environments can change. The "Independent Assessment Framework" and

"CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025" set this time limit to validate current compliance status.

*Option B: Yes, there is no time limit for an ISAE 3000 report

This is incorrect. A time limit is enforced to ensure the report reflects the current security posture, as per CSP guidelines.

*Option C: No, an ISAE 3000 report is no valid substitute as a rule

This is incorrect. An ISAE 3000 report can be used as supporting evidence if relevant and recent, but it is not a full substitute for the independent assessment, per the "Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines."

*Option D: Yes, provided there is no change to the SWIFT user's infrastructure This is incorrect. Even with no changes, the 18-month limit applies to ensure the report's currency, not just infrastructure stability.

Summary of Correct answer:

An assessor cannot rely on an ISAE 3000 report dating back 2 years; the maximum is 18 months (A).

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

*Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines: Limits ISAE 3000 reports to 18 months.

*Independent Assessment Framework: Specifies timeframe for external evidence.

*CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025: Enforces currency of supporting reports.

NEW QUESTION # 105

A Swift user relies on a sFTP server to connect through an externally exposed connection with a service provider or a group hub. What architecture type is the Swift user? (Choose all that apply.)

- ☒ Swift Customer Security Controls Policy
- ☐ Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2024
- ☐ Independent Assessment Framework
- ☐ Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines
- ☐ Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines
- ☐ Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline
- ☒ CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree
- ☐ Assessment template for Mandatory controls
- ☐ Assessment template for Advisory controls

- **A. A2**
- B. A1

- C. A4
- D. A3

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

The Swift Customer Security Programme (CSP) defines specific architecture types in its Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) documentation to classify how Swift users connect to the Swift network. These architecture types help determine the applicable security controls based on the user's connectivity and infrastructure setup. The architecture types relevant to this question- A1, A2, A3, and A4-are outlined in the CSCF v2024 (and prior versions like CSCF v2023), which is the latest framework as of March 06, 2025, unless superseded by a newer release.

Step 1: Understand the Scenario

The question specifies that the Swift user relies on an sFTP server (Secure File Transfer Protocol) to connect through an externally exposed connection with a service provider or a group hub. This implies that the user's Swift environment involves external connectivity, potentially managed by a third party (service provider) or a centralized entity (group hub), rather than a fully self-managed, local setup.

Step 2: Define Swift Architecture Types

According to the Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) and supporting documentation (e.g., Swift Customer Security Programme - Architecture Types Explained), the architecture types are categorized as follows:

* A1: Messaging Interface Only (Local Deployment)

* The user operates a local Swift messaging interface (e.g., Alliance Access/Entry) with no external connectivity to a service provider or hub.

* Connectivity to Swift is direct and locally managed.

* A2: Messaging Interface with Connectivity Service (External Connectivity)

* The user operates a local Swift messaging interface but connects to Swift via an externally provided connectivity service (e.g., through a service provider or third-party connection).

* The connection point is exposed externally to the service provider.

* A3: Hosted Messaging Interface

* The Swift messaging interface itself is hosted externally by a service provider, and the user accesses it remotely (e.g., via a browser or client application).

* No local messaging interface exists at the user's site.

* A4: Group Hub or Shared Connectivity

* The user connects to Swift via a group hub or shared infrastructure operated by a parent entity, affiliate, or third-party provider.

* This may involve centralized messaging and connectivity services shared across multiple entities.

Step 3: Analyze the Scenario Against Architecture Types

* sFTP Server Usage: The use of an sFTP server suggests a file transfer mechanism, commonly employed in Swift environments to exchange payment messages or files with external parties (e.g., service providers or hubs). This aligns with scenarios where connectivity extends beyond the user's local environment.

* Externally Exposed Connection: The phrase "externally exposed connection" indicates that the Swift user's infrastructure interfaces with an external entity (service provider or group hub), ruling out a fully self-contained setup.

* Service Provider or Group Hub:

* A service provider typically implies a third-party entity managing connectivity or hosting services, which could align with A2 (external connectivity) or A3 (hosted interface).

* A group hub suggests a shared infrastructure within a corporate group or consortium, pointing toward A4.

Step 4: Match to Architecture Types

* A1: Does not apply. A1 requires a fully local deployment with no external connectivity reliance. The externally exposed sFTP connection contradicts this.

* A2: Applies. If the Swift user maintains a local messaging interface (e.g., Alliance Access) and uses the sFTP server to connect to a service provider's external infrastructure, this fits A2. The "externally exposed connection" aligns with A2's requirement of relying on an external connectivity service.

* A3: Unlikely, but possible with clarification. A3 involves a fully hosted messaging interface (e.g., no local Alliance software). The question does not explicitly state that the messaging interface is hosted externally, only that an sFTP server is used for connectivity. Without evidence of a hosted interface, A3 is not a strong fit.

* A4: Applies if a group hub is involved. If the sFTP server connects to a centralized group hub (e.g., a shared Swift infrastructure within a corporate group), this matches A4. The "group hub" reference in the question supports this possibility.

Step 5: Conclusion and Verification

Based on the CSCF v2024 architecture definitions and the Swift CSP Architecture Types Explained guidance:

* A2 is confirmed because the sFTP server and externally exposed connection suggest reliance on a service provider for connectivity, with a local messaging interface assumed unless otherwise specified.

* A4 is also applicable if the "group hub" scenario is active, indicating shared connectivity infrastructure.

* The question asks to "choose all that apply," and since it specifies "service provider or group hub," both A2 and A4 are valid

depending on the context. However, A2 is the most universally applicable based on the sFTP and external connection details, with A4 as an additional fit for group hub cases.

References

- * Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, Section: Architecture Types.
- * Swift Customer Security Programme - Architecture Types Explained, available via Swift's official documentation portal (swift.com).
- * Swift CSP FAQ, clarifying connectivity and hosting scenarios.

NEW QUESTION # 106

The internet connectivity restriction control prevents having internet access on any CSCE in-scope components.



- A. FALSE
- B. TRUE

Answer: A

Explanation:

This question addresses the internet connectivity restriction control and its application to CSCF in-scope components. Let's verify this against Swift CSP guidelines.

Step 1: Understand the Internet Connectivity Restriction Control

The Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, under Control 2.6: Internet Accessibility Restriction, mandates that in-scope components (e.g., Swift messaging interfaces, communication interfaces) must not have direct internet access to prevent exposure to external threats. However, this control allows for exceptions under specific conditions.

Step 2: Analyze the Statement

The statement claims that the internet connectivity restriction control "prevents having internet access on any CSCF in-scope components." The key is to determine if this is an absolute prohibition or if exceptions exist.

Step 3: Evaluate Against CSCF Guidelines

- * Control 2.6: Internet Accessibility Restriction requires that Swift-related systems be isolated from the internet to minimize attack surfaces. This includes components like messaging interfaces (e.g., Alliance Access) and communication interfaces (e.g., SNL).
- * However, the CSCF v2024 and Swift CSP FAQ allow for controlled internet access under specific circumstances, such as:
 - * Use of secure tunnels (e.g., VPNs) or proxies for authorized management purposes.
 - * Temporary access for software updates or patches, provided it is tightly controlled and monitored (per Control 6.1: Security Event Logging).
- * The control does not impose an absolute ban but requires that any internet access be restricted, audited, and justified. Thus, the statement that it "prevents having internet access on any CSCF in-scope components" is too absolute.

Step 4: Conclusion and Verification

The statement is FALSE because, while internet access is heavily restricted for in-scope components, it is not entirely prevented under all circumstances (e.g., controlled access for maintenance). This aligns with the flexible yet secure approach of the CSCF v2024.

References

- * Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, Control 2.6: Internet Accessibility Restriction.
- * Swift CSP FAQ, Section: Internet Access Exceptions.

NEW QUESTION # 107

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