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## CWNP CWSP-208 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>WLAN Security Design and Architecture: This part of the exam focuses on the abilities of a Wireless Security Analyst in selecting and deploying appropriate WLAN security solutions in line with established policies. It includes implementing authentication mechanisms like WPA2, WPA3, 802.1X</li> <li>EAP, and guest access strategies, as well as choosing the right encryption methods, such as AES or VPNs. The section further assesses knowledge of wireless monitoring systems, understanding of AKM processes, and the ability to set up wired security systems like VLANs, firewalls, and ACLs to support wireless infrastructures. Candidates are also tested on their ability to manage secure client onboarding, configure NAC, and implement roaming technologies such as 802.11r. The domain finishes by evaluating practices for protecting public networks, avoiding common configuration errors, and mitigating risks tied to weak security protocols.</li> </ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Security Lifecycle Management: This section of the exam assesses the performance of a Network Infrastructure Engineer in overseeing the full security lifecycle—from identifying new technologies to ongoing monitoring and auditing. It examines the ability to assess risks associated with new WLAN implementations, apply suitable protections, and perform compliance checks using tools like SIEM. Candidates must also demonstrate effective change management, maintenance strategies, and the use of audit tools to detect vulnerabilities and generate insightful security reports. The evaluation includes tasks such as conducting user interviews, reviewing access controls, performing scans, and reporting findings in alignment with organizational objectives.</li> </ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Vulnerabilities, Threats, and Attacks: This section of the exam evaluates a Network Infrastructure Engineer in identifying and mitigating vulnerabilities and threats within WLAN systems. Candidates are expected to use reliable information sources like CVE databases to assess risks, apply remediations, and implement quarantine protocols. The domain also focuses on detecting and responding to attacks such as eavesdropping and phishing. It includes penetration testing, log analysis, and using monitoring tools like SIEM systems or WIPS</li> <li>WIDS. Additionally, it covers risk analysis procedures, including asset management, risk ratings, and loss calculations to support the development of informed risk management plans.</li> </ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Security Policy: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Wireless Security Analyst and covers how WLAN security requirements are defined and aligned with organizational needs. It emphasizes evaluating regulatory and technical policies, involving stakeholders, and reviewing infrastructure and client devices. It also assesses how well high-level security policies are written, approved, and maintained throughout their lifecycle, including training initiatives to ensure ongoing stakeholder awareness and compliance.</li> </ul>

## CWNP Certified Wireless Security Professional (CWSP) Sample Questions (Q94-Q99):

### NEW QUESTION # 94

What 802.11 WLAN security problem is directly addressed by mutual authentication?

- A. Weak Initialization Vectors
- B. Weak password policies
- C. Offline dictionary attacks
- D. Wireless hijacking attacks**
- E. Disassociation attacks
- F. MAC spoofing

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Mutual authentication involves both the client and the authentication server verifying each other's identity before network access is granted. This prevents attackers from spoofing an access point (AP) and luring clients to connect to rogue APs (often used in wireless hijacking or evil twin attacks). When mutual authentication (typically via 802.1X with EAP-TLS) is used, clients will not connect unless they can verify the server certificate, which thwarts hijacking attempts.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 4 (Authentication and Access Control)

CWNP E-Learning: 802.1X and EAP Authentication Framework

IEEE 802.1X and WPA2-Enterprise concepts

### NEW QUESTION # 95

ABC Company has deployed a Single Channel Architecture (SCA) solution to help overcome some of the common problems with client roaming. In such a network, all APs are configured with the same channel and BSSID. PEAPv0/EAP-MSCHAPv2 is the only supported authentication mechanism.

As the Voice over Wi-Fi (STA-1) client moves throughout this network, what events are occurring?

- A. STA-1 controls when and where to roam by using signal and performance metrics in accordance with the chipset drivers and 802.11k.
- B. STA-1 initiates open authentication and 802.11 association with each AP prior to roaming.
- **C. The WLAN controller is querying the RADIUS server for authentication before the association of STA-1 is moved from one AP to the next.**
- D. The WLAN controller controls the AP to which STA-1 is associated and transparently moves this association in accordance with the physical location of STA-1.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

An 802.11a/g-based WIPS cannot detect rogue activity that occurs in 802.11n/ac-specific modes, including Greenfield (HT-only) operation and use of 40 MHz channels, which are not part of the 802.11a/g specification. Greenfield mode disables legacy support, so a WIPS limited to 802.11a/g radios won't even

"see" these frames. This leaves a significant blind spot for detecting certain types of rogue devices or attacks using newer PHYs.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 7 - WIPS Capabilities and Limitations

CWNP CWSP-208 Objectives: "Protocol Compatibility and Threat Detection"

### NEW QUESTION # 96

As the primary security engineer for a large corporate network, you have been asked to author a new security policy for the wireless network. While most client devices support 802.1X authentication, some legacy devices still only support passphrase/PSK-based security methods.

When writing the 802.11 security policy, what password-related items should be addressed?

- A. Password complexity should be maximized so that weak WEP IV attacks are prevented.
- B. Certificates should always be recommended instead of passwords for 802.11 client authentication.
- **C. Static passwords should be changed on a regular basis to minimize the vulnerabilities of a PSK-based authentication.**
- D. MSCHAPv2 passwords used with EAP/PEAPv0 should be stronger than typical WPA2-PSK passphrases.
- E. EAP-TLS must be implemented in such scenarios.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In environments where PSK-based authentication (like WPA2-Personal) is still in use due to legacy device constraints:

C). Regularly changing static passwords helps limit exposure from credential leaks or previous employees retaining access.

Incorrect:

A). MSCHAPv2 is vulnerable to offline attacks; recommending strong passwords is good, but that alone isn't sufficient.

B). WEP is insecure regardless of password strength due to IV reuse.

D). Certificates are stronger, but not always feasible for legacy systems.

E). EAP-TLS is ideal but not always compatible with all devices; policies should be flexible to device capabilities.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapters 3 and 4 (WPA2-PSK and 802.1X Considerations) CWNP WLAN Security Lifecycle and

### NEW QUESTION # 97

Given: ABC Company has recently installed a WLAN controller and configured it to support WPA2- Enterprise security. The administrator has configured a security profile on the WLAN controller for each group within the company (Marketing, Sales, and Engineering).

How are authenticated users assigned to groups so that they receive the correct security profile within the WLAN controller?

- A. The RADIUS server sends a group name return list attribute to the WLAN controller during every successful user authentication.
- B. The WLAN controller polls the RADIUS server for a complete list of authenticated users and groups after each user authentication.
- C. The RADIUS server sends the list of authenticated users and groups to the WLAN controller as part of a 4-Way Handshake prior to user authentication.
- D. The RADIUS server forwards the request for a group attribute to an LDAP database service, and LDAP sends the group attribute to the WLAN controller.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

RADIUS supports dynamic policy assignment via return list attributes (e.g., Tunnel-Private-Group-ID, Class).

The WLAN controller reads this group attribute and applies the corresponding security profile (e.g., VLAN, QoS).

Incorrect:

A). The controller does not poll the RADIUS server.

C). LDAP may support group info, but RADIUS mediates it for WLAN usage.

D). Group attributes are not sent during the 4-Way Handshake-it occurs after EAP success.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 6 (Role-Based Access Control and RADIUS Policy Assignment)

### NEW QUESTION # 98

What statement accurately describes the functionality of the IEEE 802.1X standard?

- A. Port-based access control with mandatory support of AES-CCMP encryption
- B. Port-based access control with support for authenticated-user VLANs only
- C. Port-based access control, which allows three frame types to traverse the uncontrolled port: EAP, DHCP, and DNS.
- D. Port-based access control with dynamic encryption key management and distribution
- E. Port-based access control with EAP encapsulation over the LAN (EAPoL)

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

IEEE 802.1X is a port-based Network Access Control (PNAC) protocol that:

Provides authentication at the edge of the LAN (such as a wireless access point or switch port).

Encapsulates EAP messages over the LAN using the EAPoL (EAP over LAN) protocol.

This standard defines how devices are granted or denied access based on authentication status.

Incorrect:

B). Key management is part of 802.11i (not 802.1X directly).

C). VLAN assignment may occur, but it's not limited to authenticated-user VLANs.

D). AES-CCMP is a function of WPA2/802.11i, not 802.1X.

E). Only EAP is allowed over the uncontrolled port; DHCP/DNS pass only after authentication.

References:

CWSP-208 Study Guide, Chapter 4 (802.1X Framework)

IEEE 802.1X-2010 Standard

### NEW QUESTION # 99

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