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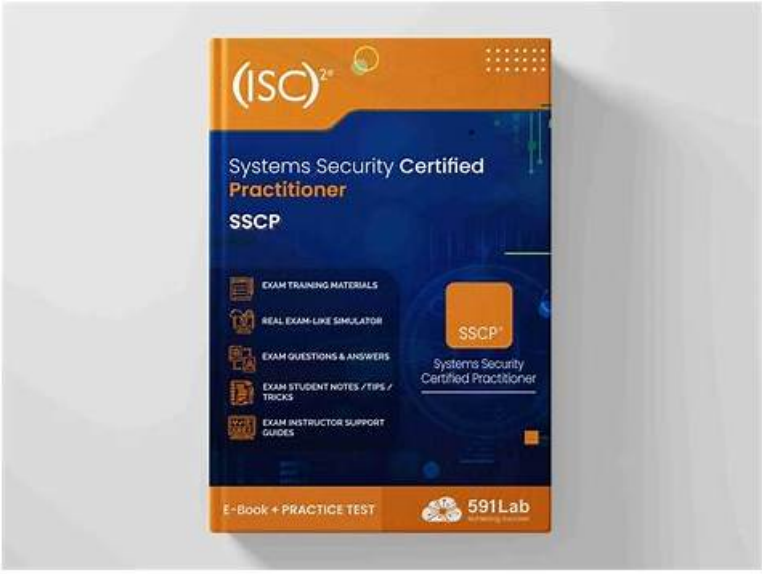

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ISC2 SSCP Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Access Controls - 16%	
Implement and maintain authentication methods	- Single/multifactor authentication - Single sign-on - Device authentication - Federated access
Support internetwork trust architectures	- Trust relationships (e.g., 1-way, 2-way, transitive) - Extranet - Third party connections
Participate in the identity management lifecycle	- Authorization - Proofing - Provisioning/de-provisioning - Maintenance - Entitlement - Identity and Access Management (IAM) systems
Implement access controls	- Mandatory - Non-discretionary - Discretionary - Role-based - Attribute-based - Subject-based - Object-based

Security Operations and Administration - 15%

Comply with codes of ethics	- (ISC)² Code of Ethics - Organizational code of ethics
Understand security concepts	- Confidentiality - Integrity - Availability - Accountability - Privacy - Non-repudiation - Least privilege - Separation of duties
Document, implement, and maintain functional security controls	- Deterrent controls - Preventative controls - Detective controls - Corrective controls - Compensating controls
Participate in asset management	- Lifecycle (hardware, software, and data) - Hardware inventory - Software inventory and licensing - Data storage
Implement security controls and assess compliance	- Technical controls (e.g., session timeout, password aging) - Physical controls (e.g., mantrap, cameras, locks) - Administrative controls (e.g., security policies and standards, procedures, baselines) - Periodic audit and review
Participate in change management	- Execute change management process - Identify security impact - Testing /implementing patches, fixes, and updates (e.g., operating system, applications, SDLC)
Participate in security awareness and training	
Participate in physical security operations (e.g., data center assessment, badging)	

Risk Identification, Monitoring, and Analysis - 15%

Understand the risk management process	- Risk visibility and reporting (e.g., risk register, sharing threat intelligence, Common Vulnerability Scoring System (CVSS)) - Risk management concepts (e.g., impact assessments, threat modelling, Business Impact Analysis (BIA)) - Risk management frameworks (e.g., ISO, NIST) - Risk treatment (e.g., accept, transfer, mitigate, avoid, recast)
Perform security assessment activities	- Participate in security testing - Interpretation and reporting of scanning and testing results - Remediation validation - Audit finding remediation
Operate and maintain monitoring systems (e.g., continuous monitoring)	- Events of interest (e.g., anomalies, intrusions, unauthorized changes, compliance monitoring) - Logging - Source systems - Legal and regulatory concerns (e.g., jurisdiction, limitations, privacy)
Analyze monitoring results	- Security baselines and anomalies - Visualizations, metrics, and trends (e.g., dashboards, timelines) - Event data analysis - Document and communicate findings (e.g., escalation)

Incident Response and Recovery - 13%	
Support incident lifecycle	- Preparation - Detection, analysis, and escalation - Containment - Eradication - Recovery - Lessons learned/implementation of new countermeasure
Understand and support forensic investigations	- Legal and ethical principles - Evidence handling (e.g., first responder, triage, chain of custody, preservation of scene)
Understand and support Business Continuity Plan (BCP) and Disaster Recovery Plan (DRP) activities	- Emergency response plans and procedures (e.g., information system contingency plan) - Interim or alternate processing strategies - Restoration planning - Backup and redundancy implementation - Testing and drills

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ISC SSCP, or System Security Certified Practitioner, is a certification program designed for IT professionals who specialize in network and systems security. SSCP exam is meant to test the knowledge and skills of an individual in areas such as access controls, cryptography, and risk management. The SSCP Certification is recognized globally and is a valuable asset for professionals looking to advance their careers in the field of information security.

ISC System Security Certified Practitioner (SSCP) Sample Questions (Q578-Q583):

NEW QUESTION # 578
What can be defined as an instance of two different keys generating the same ciphertext from the same plaintext?

- A. Key collision
- B. Key clustering
- C. Hashing
- D. Ciphertext collision

Answer: B

Explanation:
Key clustering happens when a plaintext message generates identical ciphertext messages using the same transformation algorithm, but with different keys.
Source: KRUTZ, Ronald L. & VINES, Russel D., The CISSP Prep Guide: Mastering the Ten Domains of Computer Security, John Wiley & Sons, 2001, Chapter 4: Cryptography (page 130).

NEW QUESTION # 579
The Orange Book states that "Hardware and software features shall be provided that can be used to periodically validate the correct operation of the on-site hardware and firmware elements of the TCB [Trusted Computing Base]." This statement is the formal

requirement for:

- A. System Integrity.
- B. System Architecture Specification.
- C. Security Testing.
- D. Design Verification.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Section: Security Operation Adimnistration
Explanation/Reference:
This is a requirement starting as low as C1 within the TCSEC rating.
The Orange book requires the following for System Integrity Hardware and/or software features shall be provided that can be used to periodically validate the correct operation of the on-site hardware and firmware elements of the TCB.
NOTE FROM CLEMENT:
This is a question that confuses a lot of people because most people take for granted that the orange book with its associated Bell LaPadula model has nothing to do with integrity. However you have to be careful about the context in which the word integrity is being used. You can have Data Integrity and you can have System Integrity which are two completely different things.
Yes, the Orange Book does not specifically address the Integrity requirements, however it has to run on top of systems that must meet some integrity requirements.
This is part of what they call operational assurance which is defined as a level of confidence of a trusted system's architecture and implementation that enforces the system's security policy. It includes:
System architecture
Covert channel analysis
System integrity
Trusted recovery
DATA INTEGRITY
Data Integrity is very different from System Integrity. When you have integrity of the data, there are three goals:
1. Prevent authorized users from making unauthorized modifications
2. Preven unauthorized users from making modifications
3. Maintaining internal and external consistancy of the data
Bell LaPadula which is based on the Orange Book address does not address Integrity, it addresses only Confidentiality.
Biba address only the first goal of integrity.
Clark-Wilson addresses the three goals of integrity.
In the case of this question, there is a system integrity requirement within the TCB. As mentioned above here is an extract of the requirements: Hardware and/or software features shall be provided that can be used to periodically validate the correct operation of the on-site hardware and firmware elements of the TCB.
The following answers are incorrect:
Security Testing. Is incorrect because Security Testing has no set of requirements in the Orange book.
Design Verification. Is incorrect because the Orange book's requirements for Design Verification include: A formal model of the security policy must be clearly identified and documented, including a mathematical proof that the model is consistent with its axioms and is sufficient to support the security policy.
System Architecture Specification. Is incorrect because there are no requirements for System Architecture Specification in the Orange book.
The following reference(s) were used for this question:
Trusted Computer Security Evaluation Criteria (TCSEC), DoD 5200.28-STD, page 15, 18, 25, 31, 40, 50.
Harris, Shon (2012-10-25). CISSP All-in-One Exam Guide, 6th Edition, Security Architecture and Design, Page 392-397, for users with the Kindle Version see Kindle Locations 28504-28505.
and
DOD TCSEC - http://www.cerberussystems.com/INFOSEC/stds/d520028.htm

NEW QUESTION # 580
An attempt to break an encryption algorithm is called _____.

Answer:

Explanation:
Cryptanalysis

NEW QUESTION # 581
Which of the following control pairings include: organizational policies and procedures, pre-employment background checks, strict hiring practices, employment agreements, employee termination procedures, vacation scheduling, labeling of sensitive materials, increased supervision, security awareness training, behavior awareness, and sign-up procedures to obtain access to information systems and networks?

- A. Preventive/Technical Pairing
- B. Preventive/Administrative Pairing
- C. Detective/Administrative Pairing
- D. Preventive/Physical Pairing

Answer: B

Explanation:
Explanation/Reference:
Preventive/Administrative Pairing: These mechanisms include organizational policies and procedures, pre-employment background checks, strict hiring practices, employment agreements, friendly and unfriendly employee termination procedures, vacation scheduling, labeling of sensitive materials, increased supervision, security awareness training, behavior awareness, and sign-up procedures to obtain access to information systems and networks.
Source: KRUTZ, Ronald L. & VINES, Russel D., The CISSP Prep Guide: Mastering the Ten Domains of Computer Security, 2001, John Wiley & Sons, Page 34.

NEW QUESTION # 582
In order to enable users to perform tasks and duties without having to go through extra steps it is important that the security controls and mechanisms that are in place have a degree of?

- A. Complexity
- B. Non-transparency
- C. Transparency
- D. Simplicity

Answer: C

Explanation:
Section: Analysis and Monitoring
Explanation/Reference:
The security controls and mechanisms that are in place must have a degree of transparency.
This enables the user to perform tasks and duties without having to go through extra steps because of the presence of the security controls. Transparency also does not let the user know too much about the controls, which helps prevent him from figuring out how to circumvent them. If the controls are too obvious, an attacker can figure out how to compromise them more easily.
Security (more specifically, the implementation of most security controls) has long been a sore point with users who are subject to security controls. Historically, security controls have been very intrusive to users, forcing them to interrupt their work flow and remember arcane codes or processes (like long passwords or access codes), and have generally been seen as an obstacle to getting work done. In recent years, much work has been done to remove that stigma of security controls as a detractor from the work process adding nothing but time and money. When developing access control, the system must be as transparent as possible to the end user. The users should be required to interact with the system as little as possible, and the process around using the control should be engineered so as to involve little effort on the part of the user.
For example, requiring a user to swipe an access card through a reader is an effective way to ensure a person is authorized to enter a room. However, implementing a technology (such as RFID) that will automatically scan the badge as the user approaches the door is more transparent to the user and will do less to impede the movement of personnel in a busy area.
In another example, asking a user to understand what applications and data sets will be required when requesting a system ID and then specifically requesting access to those resources may allow for a great deal of granularity when provisioning access, but it can hardly be seen as transparent. A more transparent process would be for the access provisioning system to have a role-based structure, where the user would simply specify the role he or she has in the organization and the system would know the specific resources that user needs to access based on that role. This requires less work and interaction on the part of the user and will lead to more accurate and secure access control decisions because access will be based on predefined need, not user preference.
When developing and implementing an access control system special care should be taken to ensure that the control is as transparent to the end user as possible and interrupts his work flow as little as possible.
The following answers were incorrect:

All of the other detractors were incorrect.
Reference(s) used for this question:
HARRIS, Shon, All-In-One CISSP Certification Exam Guide, 6th edition. Operations Security, Page 1239-1240 Harris, Shon (2012-10-25). CISSP All-in-One Exam Guide, 6th Edition (Kindle Locations 25278-25281).
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