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HITRUST CCSFP Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding assessor roles and responsibilities: This section of the exam measures skills of Information Security Managers and clarifies the responsibilities of assessors during the HITRUST certification process. It emphasizes the importance of independence, objectivity, and professional conduct when evaluating compliance.

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Methodology updates and enhancements: This section of the exam measures skills of Information Security Managers and explains the importance of staying current with updates to the HITRUST methodology. It ensures that candidates are prepared to apply new enhancements and align their assessment practices with evolving standards.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Introduction to the HITRUST Framework (HITRUST CSF) and assessment types: This section of the exam measures skills of Compliance Analysts and covers the fundamentals of the HITRUST CSF, its role as a certifiable framework, and the different assessment types that organizations may use. It ensures that candidates understand how the framework standardizes compliance and risk management processes.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Applying the HITRUST scoring approach to assess framework compliance: This section of the exam measures skills of Compliance Analysts and focuses on applying the HITRUST scoring methodology. It demonstrates how scoring is used to evaluate compliance maturity levels and helps professionals interpret results consistently across assessments.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Considerations for scoping an assessment: This section of the exam measures skills of Information Security Managers and explains how to properly define the scope of an assessment. Candidates learn how organizational size, systems, and regulatory requirements affect the scoping process, ensuring the assessment is accurate and relevant to business needs.

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HITRUST Certified CSF Practitioner 2025 Exam Sample Questions (Q98-Q103):

NEW QUESTION # 98

An r2 Requirement Statement that scores at a 37 would yield which result?

- A. HITRUST Certification
- B. Function Gap
- C. Risk Acceptance
- **D. Gap with possible required CAP**
- E. No Gap

Answer: D

Explanation:

HITRUST uses a scoring scale from 0 to 100, with categories for Fully Compliant, Mostly Compliant, Partially Compliant, Somewhat Compliant, and Non-Compliant. A score of 37 falls into the "Somewhat Compliant" category. This reflects significant weaknesses in Policy, Procedure, or Implementation maturity levels. Such a low score indicates a gap that must be addressed. Depending on whether the control is required for certification, HITRUST may require a Corrective Action Plan (CAP). CAPs are required when certification-critical controls score below thresholds (e.g., Implementation not at 100% where required). Therefore, a Requirement Statement score of 37 would be treated as a gap with a possible required CAP, depending on its criticality within the certification process.

References:HITRUST CSF Scoring Rubric - "Compliance Categories and CAP Triggers"; CCSFP Study Guide - "Requirement Scoring Outcomes."

NEW QUESTION # 99

Firewalls with identical configurations can be grouped for testing as one component.

- A. True
- B. False

Answer: A

Explanation:

In HITRUST assessments, grouping is allowed when multiple primary components (like firewalls) are functionally identical in terms of configuration, management, and security controls. If all firewalls share the same rule sets, firmware, patching schedule, and are managed consistently, they can be grouped as one for testing purposes. This prevents repetitive validation work across systems that present no material differences in control design or operation. However, grouping requires justification and supporting documentation, showing that the systems are identical. If variations exist (e.g., differing rule sets or management practices), each firewall must be treated as a separate component. Grouping improves efficiency in large environments but must be applied cautiously to maintain the accuracy and integrity of testing results.

References:HITRUST CSF Assessment Methodology - "Component Identification & Grouping"; CCSFP Practitioner Training - "Scoping Components."

NEW QUESTION # 100

Measured and Managed Maturity Levels can be scored for some, but not all, requirements in an r2 assessment object.

- A. True
- B. False

Answer: A

Explanation:

The HITRUST scoring methodology uses five maturity levels: Policy, Procedure, Implemented, Measured, and Managed. However, not every requirement statement includes Measured and Managed maturity elements.

These two levels are applied selectively, particularly to requirements that lend themselves to performance monitoring and ongoing governance. For example, requirements involving logging, monitoring, and reporting often include "Measured" and "Managed" dimensions, while policy-only requirements may not. In r2 assessments, assessors should review the applicable requirement statements in MyCSF to see which maturity levels are required. This ensures that maturity scoring is accurate and aligned with HITRUST's intent.

Therefore, the statement that Measured and Managed can be scored for some but not all requirements in r2 is True.

References:HITRUST Scoring Rubric - "Maturity Level Scoring"; CCSFP Study Guide - "Application of Measured and Managed Levels."

NEW QUESTION # 101

After completion of a Validated Assessment, all remediated CAPs can be removed from the final report.

- A. False
- B. True

Answer: A

Explanation:

Corrective Action Plans (CAPs) represent identified gaps that must be tracked until they are fully remediated.

Even if an organization remediates a CAP after an assessment is completed, the CAP remains part of the final validated report for transparency. The report will show the CAP along with its remediation status and closure details, but it cannot be deleted or excluded. This ensures stakeholders have a complete history of deficiencies and the corrective actions taken. CAPs demonstrate accountability and continuous improvement, which are central to HITRUST's assurance model. Removing them would diminish trust and obscure the remediation journey, which is why HITRUST prohibits their removal post-assessment.

References:HITRUST Assurance Program - "CAP Reporting Requirements"; CCSFP Practitioner Guide -

"Treatment of CAPs in Final Reports."

NEW QUESTION # 102

When generating a test plan the assessor must only use the Illustrative Procedures provided within the tool.
[0054]

- A. False
- B. True

Answer: A

Explanation:

Illustrative Procedures in MyCSF serve as guidance, but they are not prescriptive or exclusive.

Assessors must exercise professional judgment and may tailor or supplement procedures as appropriate to validate the requirement. Limiting testing solely to the tool's Illustrative Procedures would contradict the principle of risk-based, flexible assessment.

Extract Reference (HITRUST Assessor Guidance [0054]):

Illustrative Procedures are examples to guide testing. Assessors may and should use additional or alternative procedures where necessary to adequately validate controls.

NEW QUESTION # 103

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