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# ECCouncil Certified Ethical Hacker Exam (CEHv13) Sample Questions (Q281-Q286):

# **NEW QUESTION #281**

Harper, a software engineer, is developing an email application. To ensure the confidentiality of email messages. Harper uses a symmetric-key block cipher having a classical 12- or 16-round Feistel network with a block size of 64 bits for encryption, which includes large 8 x 32-bit S-boxes (S1, S2, S3, S4) based on bent functions, modular addition and subtraction, key-dependent rotation, and XOR operations. This cipher also uses a masking key(Kml) and a rotation key (Kr1) for performing its functions. What is the algorithm employed by Harper to secure the email messages?

- A. AES
- B. CAST-128
- C. DES
- D. GOST block cipher

Answer: B

## **NEW QUESTION #282**

Harper, a software engineer, is developing an email application. To ensure the confidentiality of email messages, Harper uses a symmetric-key block cipher having a classical 12- or 16-round Feistel network with a block size of 64 bits for encryption, which includes large 8 x 32-bit S-boxes (S1, S2, S3, S4) based on bent functions, modular addition and subtraction, key-dependent rotation, and XOR operations. This cipher also uses a masking key (Km1) and a rotation key (Kr1) for performing its functions. What is the algorithm employed by Harper to secure the email messages?

- A. AES
- B. CAST-128
- C. DES
- D. GOST block cipher

# Answer: B

### Explanation:

In CEH v13 Module 14: Cryptography, CAST-128 is defined as a symmetric block cipher based on a Feistel structure with: Block size of 64 bits

12 or 16 rounds, depending on key size

Uses  $8\times32$ -bit S-boxes with complex structures (including bent functions) Operates with modular addition/subtraction, XOR, key-dependent rotations, and masking keys (Km) and rotation keys (Kr) All features described in the scenario match the CAST-128 algorithm

Option Clarification:

- B). AES: Operates on 128-bit blocks, uses Substitution-Permutation Network (SPN), not Feistel.
- C). GOST: Russian block cipher, also Feistel-based, but structure and key use differ.
- D). DES: Feistel cipher with 64-bit block size, but uses 16 rounds and simpler S-boxes.

Correct answer is A. CAST-128

Reference:

Module 14 - Symmetric Encryption Algorithms # CAST-128

CEH eBook: Feistel Network Examples and Use Cases

#### **NEW QUESTION #283**

John is investigating web-application firewall logs and observers that someone is attempting to inject the following: char buff[10];

buff[>o] - 'a':

What type of attack is this?

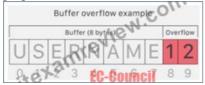
- A. Buffer overflow
- B. CSRF
- C. XSS
- D. SQL injection

#### Answer: A

# Explanation:

Buffer overflow this attack is an anomaly that happens when software writing data to a buffer overflows the buffer's capacity, leading to adjacent memory locations being overwritten. In other words, an excessive amount of information is being passed into a container that doesn't have enough space, which information finishes up replacing data in adjacent containers.

Buffer overflows are often exploited by attackers with a goal of modifying a computer's memory so as to undermine or take hold of program execution.



What's a buffer?

A buffer, or data buffer, is a neighborhood of physical memory storage wont to temporarily store data while it's being moved from one place to a different. These buffers typically sleep in RAM memory. Computers frequently use buffers to assist improve performance; latest hard drives cash in of buffering to efficiently access data, and lots of online services also use buffers. for instance, buffers are frequently utilized in online video streaming to stop interruption. When a video is streamed, the video player downloads and stores perhaps 20% of the video at a time during a buffer then streams from that buffer. This way, minor drops in connection speed or quick service disruptions won't affect the video stream performance.

Buffers are designed to contain specific amounts of knowledge . Unless the program utilizing the buffer has built-in instructions to discard data when an excessive amount of is shipped to the buffer, the program will overwrite data in memory adjacent to the buffer. Buffer overflows are often exploited by attackers to corrupt software. Despite being well-understood, buffer overflow attacks are still a serious security problem that torment cyber-security teams. In 2014 a threat referred to as 'heartbleed' exposed many many users to attack due to a buffer overflow vulnerability in SSL software.

How do attackers exploit buffer overflows?

An attacker can deliberately feed a carefully crafted input into a program which will cause the program to undertake and store that input during a buffer that isn't large enough, overwriting portions of memory connected to the buffer space. If the memory layout of the program is well-defined, the attacker can deliberately overwrite areas known to contain executable code. The attacker can then replace this code together with his own executable code, which may drastically change how the program is meant to figure .

For example if the overwritten part in memory contains a pointer (an object that points to a different place in memory) the attacker's code could replace that code with another pointer that points to an exploit payload.

this will transfer control of the entire program over to the attacker's code.

## **NEW QUESTION #284**

Which of the following is the primary goal of ethical hacking?

• A. To identify and fix security vulnerabilities in a system

- B. To spread malware to compromise multiple systems
- C. To disrupt services by launching denial-of-service attacks
- D. To steal sensitive information from a company's network

#### Answer: A

## Explanation:

Ethical hacking, as defined throughout CEH courseware, is the authorized and legitimate process of identifying vulnerabilities, weaknesses, and misconfigurations in information systems. The primary objective is to strengthen security by discovering issues before malicious actors can exploit them. Ethical hackers follow strict legal guidelines, obtain written permission, and operate within a defined scope to ensure their activities contribute positively to the organization's security posture. Unlike malicious hacking, the intent is not to steal data, cause harm, or disrupt operations. Ethical hackers use the same tools, techniques, and methodologies that attackers use, but with the purpose of remediation and risk reduction. CEH emphasizes that ethical hacking supports defense-indepth strategies by enabling organizations to harden their environments and proactively mitigate threats. Therefore, identifying and fixing vulnerabilities is the central mission of ethical hacking.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 285**

in this attack, an adversary tricks a victim into reinstalling an already-in-use key. This is achieved by manipulating and replaying cryptographic handshake messages. When the victim reinstall the key, associated parameters such as the incremental transmit packet number and receive packet number are reset to their initial values. What is this attack called?

- A. Wardriving
- B. Evil twin
- C. Chop chop attack
- D. KRACK

#### Answer: D

#### Explanation:

In this attack KRACK is an acronym for Key Reinstallation Attack. KRACK may be a severe replay attack on Wi-Fi Protected Access protocol (WPA2), which secures your Wi-Fi connection. Hackers use KRACK to take advantage of a vulnerability in WPA2. When in close range of a possible victim, attackers can access and skim encrypted data using KRACK. How KRACK Works

Your Wi-Fi client uses a four-way handshake when attempting to attach to a protected network. The handshake confirms that both the client - your smartphone, laptop, et cetera - and therefore the access point share the right credentials, usually a password for the network. This establishes the Pairwise passkey (PMK), which allows for encoding.

Overall, this handshake procedure allows for quick logins and connections and sets up a replacement encryption key with each connection. this is often what keeps data secure on Wi-Fi connections, and every one protected Wi-Fi connections use the four-way handshake for security. This protocol is that the reason users are encouraged to use private or credential-protected Wi-Fi instead of public connections.

KRACK affects the third step of the handshake, allowing the attacker to control and replay the WPA2 encryption key to trick it into installing a key already in use. When the key's reinstalled, other parameters related to it - the incremental transmit packet number called the nonce and therefore the replay counter - are set to their original values.

Rather than move to the fourth step within the four-way handshake, nonce resets still replay transmissions of the third step. This sets up the encryption protocol for attack, and counting on how the attackers replay the third-step transmissions, they will take down Wi-Fi security.

Why KRACK may be a Threat

Think of all the devices you employ that believe Wi-Fi. it isn't almost laptops and smartphones; numerous smart devices now structure the web of Things (IoT). due to the vulnerability in WPA2, everything connected to Wi-Fi is in danger of being hacked or hijacked.

Attackers using KRACK can gain access to usernames and passwords also as data stored on devices. Hackers can read emails and consider photos of transmitted data then use that information to blackmail users or sell it on the Dark Web.

Theft of stored data requires more steps, like an HTTP content injection to load malware into the system

Hackers could conceivably take hold of any device used thereon Wi-Fi connection. Because the attacks require hackers to be on the brink of the target, these internet security threats could also cause physical security threats.

On the opposite hand, the necessity to be in close proximity is that the only excellent news associated with KRACK, as meaning a widespread attack would be extremely difficult.

Victims are specifically targeted. However, there are concerns that a experienced attacker could develop the talents to use HTTP content injection to load malware onto websites to make a more widespread affect.

Everyone is in danger from KRACK vulnerability. Patches are available for Windows and iOS devices, but a released patch for

Android devices is currently in question (November 2017). There are issues with the discharge, and lots of question if all versions and devices are covered.

The real problem is with routers and IoT devices. These devices aren't updated as regularly as computer operating systems, and for several devices, security flaws got to be addressed on the manufacturing side. New devices should address KRACK, but the devices you have already got in your home probably aren't protected.

The best protection against KRACK is to make sure any device connected to Wi-Fi is patched and updated with the newest firmware, that has checking together with your router's manufacturer periodically to ascertain if patches are available.

The safest connection option may be a private VPN, especially when publicly spaces. If you would like a VPN for private use, avoid free options, as they need their own security problems and there'll even be issues with HTTPs. Use a paid service offered by a trusted vendor like Kaspersky. Also, more modern networks use WPA3 for better security.

Avoid using public Wi-Fi, albeit it's password protection. That password is out there to almost anyone, which reduces the safety level considerably.

All the widespread implications of KRACK and therefore the WPA2 vulnerability aren't yet clear. what's certain is that everybody who uses Wi-Fi is in danger and wishes to require precautions to guard their data and devices.

## **NEW QUESTION #286**

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For just one example of several in this chapter, see the section titled Using 312-50v13 Free Exam Dumps Data Forms, Network Configuration Operators—Users in this group have administrative privileges to manage the configuration of networking features.

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