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CertiProf Ethical Hacking Professional Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q26-Q31):

NEW QUESTION # 26

What is a firewall?

- A. A method for hacking systems remotely.
- B. Software that only protects against viruses.
- C. A device or software that monitors and filters network traffic to help prevent unauthorized access.

Answer: C

Explanation:

A firewall is a fundamental information security control designed to monitor, filter, and control incoming and outgoing network traffic based on predefined security rules. This makes option A the correct answer.

Firewalls act as a barrier between trusted internal networks and untrusted external networks, such as the internet. They can be implemented as hardware devices, software applications, or cloud-based services.

Ethical hackers must understand firewall behavior because it directly affects reconnaissance, exploitation techniques, and attack surface visibility.

Option B is incorrect because antivirus software focuses on malware detection, not traffic filtering. Option C is incorrect because a firewall is a defensive security mechanism, not an attack method.

From an ethical hacking perspective, firewalls are evaluated during security assessments to identify misconfigurations, overly permissive rules, or exposed services. Poorly configured firewalls may allow unauthorized access, while overly restrictive ones may disrupt legitimate business operations.

Firewalls play a critical role in enforcing network segmentation, access control, and defense-in-depth strategies. When combined with intrusion detection systems, endpoint security, and proper monitoring, they significantly reduce the risk of unauthorized access. Understanding firewall concepts enables ethical hackers and defenders to design stronger network architectures and respond effectively to modern cyber threats.

NEW QUESTION # 27

What is Masquerading?

- A. A method for masking network traffic.
- B. Web authentication method.
- C. Consists of impersonating the identity of a legitimate user of a computer system or its environment.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Masquerading is a sophisticated attack vector that consists of an unauthorized user or process impersonating the identity of a legitimate user, system, or service within a computer environment. In the context of cybersecurity, the goal of masquerading is to bypass authentication controls and gain access to restricted resources or information by appearing as a trusted entity. This is often a critical step in the "Gaining Access" phase of a cyberattack, as it allows the attacker to operate under the radar of traditional security logging.

There are several ways masquerading can manifest:

* User Impersonation: An attacker uses stolen credentials (usernames and passwords) to log into a system as a legitimate employee.

* IP Spoofing: An attacker crafts network packets with a forged source IP address to make it appear as though the traffic is coming from a trusted internal machine.

* Email Spoofing: An attacker sends an email that appears to come from a known, trusted source (like an executive or a bank) to trick the recipient into performing an action, such as revealing a password.

Managing and mitigating the threat of masquerading requires robust "Identity and Access Management" (IAM) controls. The most effective defense is Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA). Even if an attacker successfully masquerades as a user by stealing their password, the MFA requirement provides a second layer of verification that is much harder to forge. Additionally, organizations can use "Behavioral Analytics" to detect anomalies; for example, if a user who typically logs in from London suddenly logs in from a different continent, the system can flag it as a potential masquerading attempt. By understanding that masquerading relies on the manipulation of trust and identity, ethical hackers can help organizations implement "Zero Trust" architectures, where every request is verified regardless of where it appears to originate.

NEW QUESTION # 28

On which website can you check if your email account has been compromised?

- A. <https://rincondelvago.com>

- B. <https://facebook.com>
- C. <https://haveibeenpwned.com>

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct platform used to check whether an email address has been involved in known data breaches is <https://haveibeenpwned.com>

, making option B the correct answer. This service aggregates data from publicly disclosed breaches and allows users to verify if their credentials have been exposed.

Understanding data breaches is a key part of current security trends, as credential leaks remain one of the most common causes of account compromise. Ethical hackers, security professionals, and even everyday users use such services to assess exposure and take corrective action, such as changing passwords or enabling multi-factor authentication.

Option A, Facebook, is a social media platform and does not provide breach-checking services. Option C is unrelated and does not serve any cybersecurity or breach-monitoring function.

From an ethical hacking standpoint, breach-awareness tools help reinforce proactive defense strategies. They raise awareness of credential reuse risks and demonstrate how leaked data can be weaponized in phishing, credential stuffing, and social engineering attacks.

Monitoring breach exposure is not hacking; it is a defensive security measure. Ethical hackers use this knowledge to educate organizations on password hygiene, the importance of unique credentials, and the implementation of identity protection controls. Staying informed about breaches is essential in modern cybersecurity environments.

NEW QUESTION # 29

What is malware?

- A. Refers to any software specifically designed to damage, infect, steal data or otherwise cause a nuisance to a device, network or computer system, without the owner's consent.
- B. Refers to any software specifically designed to protect, safeguard and store data on a device, network or system
- C. It is an Antivirus for servers especially.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Malware, short for "malicious software," is a broad category of intrusive software developed by cybercriminals to compromise the confidentiality, integrity, or availability of a victim's data. It encompasses a wide variety of threats, including viruses, worms, Trojans, ransomware, and spyware. The defining characteristic of malware is that it is installed and executed on a system without the explicit consent or knowledge of the owner, with the primary intent of causing harm, stealing sensitive information, or gaining unauthorized access.

Managing malware as a security threat involves understanding its infection vectors and payload behaviors.

Viruses attach themselves to legitimate files and spread through user interaction, while worms are self-replicating and spread across networks automatically by exploiting vulnerabilities. Trojans disguise themselves as useful programs to trick users into executing them, often opening "backdoors" for further exploitation. Ransomware, one of the most profitable forms of malware today, encrypts a user's files and demands payment for the decryption key.

Ethical hackers study malware to develop better detection signatures and behavioral analysis techniques. By analyzing how malware obfuscates its code or communicates with a Command and Control (C2) server, security professionals can implement better endpoint protection and network monitoring. Protecting against malware requires a multi-layered defense strategy, including up-to-date antivirus software, regular system patching, and user awareness training to prevent the execution of suspicious attachments or links.

Understanding the diverse nature of malware is essential for any cybersecurity expert, as it remains the primary tool used by attackers to gain a foothold within targeted organizations.

NEW QUESTION # 30

What is a remote exploit?

- A. It is a type of social engineering attack for all types of users.
- B. It is a type of computer attack that targets vulnerabilities present in an operating system, application or software in a local environment.
- C. It is a type of computer attack in which a hacker or attacker attempts to exploit vulnerabilities in a computer system, network or application from a remote location.

Answer: C

Explanation:

A remote exploit is a sophisticated attack vector where a threat actor manipulates a vulnerability in a system over a network—typically the internet—without having prior physical or local access to the target machine.

This type of exploit is highly dangerous because the attacker can be located anywhere in the world, making it difficult to trace or physically stop. Remote exploits usually target services that are "listening" for incoming connections, such as web servers (HTTP/HTTPS), database servers (SQL), or remote desktop protocols (RDP).

The mechanism of a remote exploit often involves sending specially crafted data packets to a service to trigger a specific flaw, such as a buffer overflow or an injection vulnerability. If successful, the exploit can allow the attacker to execute arbitrary code with the same privileges as the service being attacked. This is often the first step in a larger attack chain, where the remote exploit provides the "initial access" needed to drop malware or pivot further into the internal network.

To manage and mitigate the risks associated with remote exploits, organizations must focus on "Attack Surface Reduction." This involves closing unnecessary ports, implementing robust firewalls, and using Intrusion Detection Systems (IDS) to flag suspicious network traffic. Patch management is the most effective defense, as most remote exploits target known vulnerabilities that have available security updates. Ethical hackers use remote exploits during penetration tests to demonstrate the exposure of an organization's perimeter. By identifying these external-facing weaknesses, they help the organization prioritize defenses on the services most likely to be targeted by global threat actors.

NEW QUESTION # 31

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