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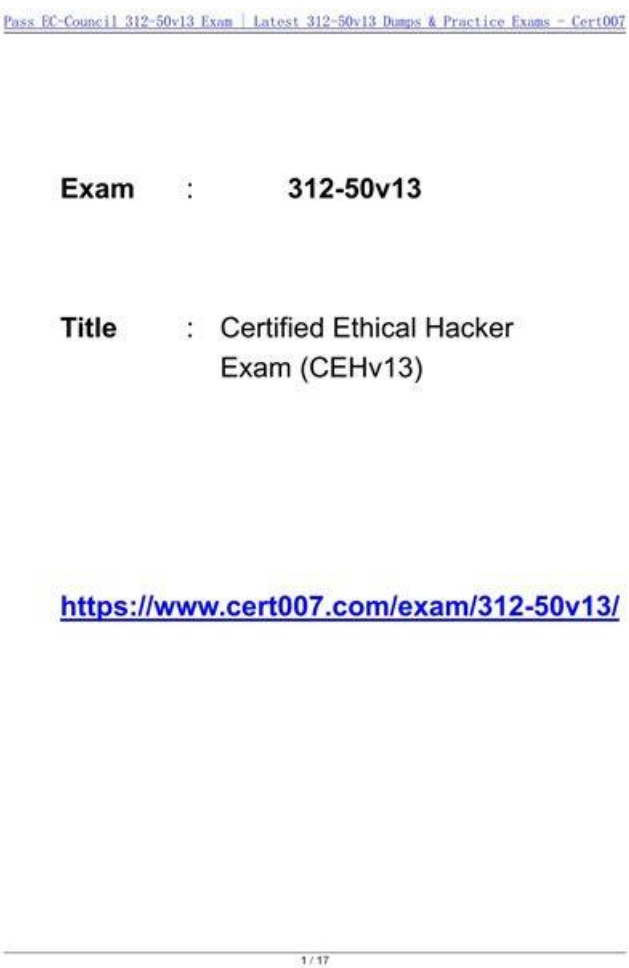

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NEW QUESTION # 874
An ethical hacker conducting an authorized assessment of a multinational advisory firm begins collecting intelligence exclusively from publicly accessible online platforms where employees share professional background details and engage in industry related discussions. By correlating individual role descriptions, publicly endorsed technical competencies, collaborative conversations referencing internal initiatives, and recurring terminology used to describe projects and departments, the tester develops a structured view of reporting relationships, identifies commonly deployed technologies, and infers internal naming conventions. From a reconnaissance methodology perspective, which technique is being applied?

- A. Footprinting through Search Engines
- B. Footprinting through Social Engineering
- C. Footprinting through Internet Research Services
- D. Footprinting through Social Networking Sites

Answer: D

Explanation:
The tester gathers intelligence from publicly available employee profiles and discussions on social networking platforms to infer organizational structure, technologies, and internal practices, which characterizes footprinting through social networking sites.

NEW QUESTION # 875
Which of the following LM hashes represent a password of less than 8 characters? (Choose two.)

- A. 44EFCE164AB921CQAAD3B435B51404EE
- B. B757BF5C0D87772FAAD3B435B51404EE
- C. BA810DBA98995F1817306D272A9441BB
- D. CEC52EB9C8E3455DC2265B23734E0DAC
- E. 0182BD0BD4444BF836077A718CCDF409
- F. E52CAC67419A9A224A3B108F3FA6CB6D

Answer: A,B

Explanation:
LM hashes are split into two 16-character halves (each representing 7-character blocks). If the original password is less than 8 characters, the second half of the LM hash will always be a constant:
* "AAD3B435B51404EE"
This known value is used to pad the second half of the password, and it signals that the original password was

7 characters or fewer.
In the options:
* B. 44EFCE164AB921CQAAD3B435B51404EE # ends with AAD3B435B51404EE # < 8 chars
* E. B757BF5C0D87772FAAD3B435B51404EE # also ends with AAD3B435B51404EE # < 8 chars From CEH v13 Official Courseware:
* Module 6: Malware Threats # LM Hash Weaknesses
Reference:CEH v13 Study Guide - Module 6: Password Cracking # LM Hash Structure and Indicators

NEW QUESTION # 876
Mr. Omkar performed tool-based vulnerability assessment and found two vulnerabilities. During analysis, he found that these issues are not true vulnerabilities.
What will you call these issues?

- A. True positives
- B. False negatives
- C. True negatives
- D. False positives

Answer: D

Explanation:
False Positives occur when a scanner, Web Application Firewall (WAF), or Intrusion Prevention System (IPS) flags a security vulnerability that you do not have. A false negative is the opposite of a false positive, telling you that you don't have a vulnerability when, in fact, you do.
A false positive is like a false alarm; your house alarm goes off, but there is no burglar. In web application security, a false positive is when a web application security scanner indicates that there is a vulnerability on your website, such as SQL Injection, when, in reality, there is not. Web security experts and penetration testers use automated web application security scanners to ease the penetration testing process. These tools help them ensure that all web application attack surfaces are correctly tested in a reasonable amount of time.
But many false positives tend to break down this process. If the first 20 variants are false, the penetration tester assumes that all the others are false positives and ignore the rest. By doing so, there is a good chance that real web application vulnerabilities will be left undetected.
When checking for false positives, you want to ensure that they are indeed false. By nature, we humans tend to start ignoring false positives rather quickly. For example, suppose a web application security scanner detects 100 SQL Injection vulnerabilities. If the first 20 variants are false positives, the penetration tester assumes that all the others are false positives and ignore all the rest. By doing so, there are chances that real web application vulnerabilities are left undetected. This is why it is crucial to check every vulnerability and deal with each false positive separately to ensure false positives.

NEW QUESTION # 877
During routine network monitoring, the blue team notices several LLMNR and NBT-NS broadcasts originating from a workstation attempting to resolve an internal hostname. They also observe suspicious responses coming from a non-corporate IP address that claims to be the requested host. Upon further inspection, the security team suspects that an attacker is impersonating network resources to capture authentication attempts. What type of password- cracking setup is likely being staged?

- A. Exploit name resolution to capture password hashes.
- B. Decrypt login tokens from wireless networks.
- C. Use CPU resources to guess passphrases quickly.
- D. Match captured credentials with rainbow tables.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The observed LLMNR and NBT-NS broadcasts with rogue responses indicate name resolution poisoning, where an attacker impersonates internal hosts to trick systems into sending authentication attempts, allowing the capture of password hashes for offline cracking.

NEW QUESTION # 878

Which DNS resource record can indicate how long any "DNS poisoning" could last?

- A. SOA
- B. TIMEOUT
- C. MX
- D. NS

Answer: A

Explanation:
DNS poisoning (also known as DNS cache poisoning) occurs when a malicious actor injects false DNS data into a DNS resolver's cache. The poisoned entry will persist for the duration of its TTL (Time To Live), which is defined in the DNS SOA (Start of Authority) record.
The SOA record contains several fields including:
Serial number
Refresh
Retry
Expire
Minimum TTL
The Minimum TTL value in the SOA record determines how long a DNS resolver should cache the DNS data
- including any potentially poisoned data.
From CEH v13 Official Courseware:
Module 3: Scanning Networks
Topic: DNS Enumeration & Poisoning
CEH v13 Study Guide states:
"The SOA record includes a minimum TTL value that dictates how long DNS information should be cached by other DNS servers. If DNS cache poisoning occurs, the false information will persist until the TTL expires." Incorrect Options:
A: MX (Mail Exchange) defines mail servers, not TTLs.
C: NS (Name Server) specifies authoritative servers, not caching durations.
D: TIMEOUT is not a valid DNS resource record.
Reference:CEH v13 Study Guide - Module 3: DNS Records # SOA Record Structure and TTLRFC 1035 - Domain Names: Implementation and Specification (Section 3.3.13)

NEW QUESTION # 879
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