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Cyber AB Certified CMMC Assessor (CCA) Exam Sample Questions (Q12-Q17):

NEW QUESTION # 12

The OSC prints out documents it receives via email that are marked as CUI. According to MP.L2-3.8.4: Media Markings, what should the Assessor expect to see on the printouts?

- A. The original markings from the document and a distribution list with limitations
- B. A red stamp that states the document contains CUI
- **C. The original markings that were on the document emailed to the OSC**
- D. Written limitations to the distribution of the CUI within the OSC

Answer: C

Explanation:

MP.L2-3.8.4 requires that CUI markings follow the media, meaning when electronic documents are printed, the original markings must carry over to the hard copy. Distribution lists or colored stamps are not specifically required.

Extract:

"Mark media containing CUI with the CUI designation indicators as required. When converting CUI from one medium to another, the original markings must be retained." Thus, the assessor should expect to see the original markings carried onto the printouts.

Reference: CMMC Assessment Guide - Level 2, MP.L2-3.8.4.

NEW QUESTION # 13

An OSC is undergoing a CMMC Level 2 assessment. The assessment team is reviewing the evidence for configuration management procedures per CMMC Practice CM.L2-3.4.1 - System Baseline. The assessors discover that the OSC has a documented process for creating system baselines. However, upon reviewing a sample server, they find software installed that is not listed in the baseline documentation. The OSC acknowledges the discrepancy and explains that they recently deployed new security software but have not updated the baseline documentation yet. The following conditions hold true for CMMC practices ineligible for deficiency corrections EXCEPT?

- A. Practices that could lead to significant exploitation of the network or exfiltration of CUI.
- B. Practices that were not implemented by the OSC prior to the current CMMC Assessment.
- **C. Practices that involve minor updates to existing policies or procedures but have been in place for a period of time.**
- D. Practices listed on the OSC's Self-Assessment Practice Deficiency Tracker.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

The CAP lists conditions for ineligibility (Options A, B, C), but minor updates to existing practices (Option D) are eligible for correction.

Extract from Official Document (CAP v1.0):

* Section 2.3.2.1 - Ineligible Practices (pg. 28): "Ineligible practices include those leading to exploitation, unimplemented prior to assessment, or on the Self-Assessment Tracker." References:

CMMC Assessment Process (CAP) v1.0, Section 2.3.2.1.

NEW QUESTION # 14

During a social event after work, a CCA from your C3PAO team brags about providing "consulting advice" to an OSC they recently assessed for CMMC compliance. You know this directly violates the CoPC's restrictions on CCAs offering such services during an assessment. What is your ethical obligation in this situation?

- **A. Discreetly approach the CCA and offer to help them understand the CoPC guidelines.**
- B. Immediately report the incident to the Cyber AB.
- C. Ignore the situation, as it doesn't involve you directly.
- D. Publicly confront the CCA and remind them of the CoPC violation.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

The CoPC encourages internal resolution of violations before escalation, making Option B the ethical first step. Public confrontation (Option A) risks unprofessionalism, immediate reporting (Option C) skips internal correction, and ignoring (Option D) neglects duty. Providing advice during an assessment violates CoPC professionalism.

Extract from Official Document (CoPC):

* Paragraph 4.1(1)(a) - Violation Reporting (pg. 10): "Attempt to rectify the violation with the individual in question prior to reporting."

* Paragraph 3.1 - Professionalism (pg. 6): "Do not offer consulting advice during an assessment." References: CMMC Code of Professional Conduct, Paragraphs 4.1(1)(a) and 3.1.

NEW QUESTION # 15

As a CCA, you are conducting an assessment of an OSC's implementation of AC.L2-3.1.7 - Privileged Functions. This requirement mandates that the organization prevent non-privileged users from executing privileged functions and capture the execution of such tasks in audit logs. During your assessment, you want to determine whether the OSC has properly defined privileged functions, as assessment objective [a] requires.

Which Assessment Objects would you most likely examine to make this determination?

- A. System use notification messages
- B. Interviews with System Developers
- C. User acknowledgements of notification message or banner
- **D. The organization's Privacy and Security policies and System Design documentation**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

AC.L2-3.1.7[a] requires defining privileged functions, per NIST SP 800-171A. The OSC's Privacy and Security policies outline what constitutes privileged functions, while System Design documentation specifies their implementation, making Option C the primary Assessment Objects. Option A (interviews) supports but isn't definitive. Options B and D (notifications) relate to user awareness, not definition. Option C aligns with NIST SP 800-171A's examine method, making it the correct answer.

Reference Extract:

* NIST SP 800-171A, AC-3.1.7[a]: "Examine security policies and system design documentation to determine if privileged functions are defined." Resources: <https://csrc.nist.gov/pubs/sp/800/171/a/final>

NEW QUESTION # 16

You are assessing a contractor that develops software for air traffic control systems. In reviewing their documentation, you find that a single engineer is responsible for designing new ATC system features, coding the software updates, testing the changes on the development network, and deploying the updates to the production ATC system for customer delivery. How will proper separation of duties help the contractor meet the intent of AC.L2-3.1.4 - Separation of Duties?

- A. It allows the engineers to specialize in specific areas
- **B. It reduces concentrated privileges and power and improves checks & balances. Errors and malicious actions are more likely to be caught. Risk is reduced without relying solely on one individual**
- C. It reduces the overall cost of software development
- D. It simplifies the development process

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

AC.L2-3.1.4 requires "separating duties to reduce risk of unauthorized activity." A single engineer handling all tasks concentrates privileges, increasing error or malice risks. Separation (B) distributes responsibilities, enhancing oversight and reducing reliance on one person, per CMMC intent. Specialization (A), cost (C), and simplicity (D) are secondary or irrelevant.

Extract from Official CMMC Documentation:

* CMMC Assessment Guide Level 2 (v2.0), AC.L2-3.1.4: "Separation reduces risk via checks and balances."

* NIST SP 800-171A, 3.1.4: "Distribute duties to mitigate insider threats." Resources:

* https://dodcio.defense.gov/Portals/0/Documents/CMMC/AG_Level2_MasterV2.0_FINAL_202112016_508.pdf

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