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The SecOps Group Certified Network Security Practitioner Sample Questions (Q13-Q18):

NEW QUESTION # 13
What is the response from an open UDP port which is not behind a firewall?

- A. ICMP message showing Port Unreachable
- B. A FIN packet
- C. No response
- D. A SYN packet

Answer: C

Explanation:
UDP's connectionless nature means it lacks inherent acknowledgment mechanisms, affecting its port response behavior.

Why B is correct: An open UDP port does not respond unless an application explicitly sends a reply. Without a firewall or application response, the sender receives no feedback, per CNSP scanning guidelines.
Why other options are incorrect:
A: ICMP Port Unreachable indicates a closed port, not an open one.
C: SYN packets are TCP-specific, not UDP.
D: FIN packets are also TCP-specific.

NEW QUESTION # 14
Which of the following files has the SGID permission set?
-rwxr-sr-x 1 root root 4096 Jan 1 08:00 myfile
-rwsr-xr-x 1 root root 4096 Jan 1 00:08 myprogram
-rw-r--r-s 1 root root 4896 Jan 1 00:00 anotherfile

- A. anotherfile
- B. myfile
- C. All of the above
- D. myprogram

Answer: B

Explanation:
In Linux, the SGID (Set Group ID) bit alters execution or directory behavior:
On executables: Runs with the group owner's permissions (e.g., s in group execute position).
On directories: New files inherit the directory's group ownership.
Notation: s in group execute field (e.g., -rwxr-sr-x), or S if no execute (e.g., -rwxr-Sr-x).
Analysis:
-rwxr-sr-x (myfile): User: rwx, Group: r-s (SGID), Others: r-x. The s in group execute confirms SGID.
-rwsr-xr-x (myprogram): User: rws (SUID), Group: r-x, Others: r-x. The s is in user execute, not group-no SGID.
-rw-r--r-s (anotherfile): User: rw-, Group: r--, Others: r-s. The s is in others execute, but no x exists, rendering it meaningless (not SGID; could be a typo or sticky bit misapplied).
Security Implications: SGID executables (e.g., /usr/bin/wall) or directories (e.g., /var/local) manage group access. Misuse risks privilege escalation. CNSP likely teaches auditing with find / -perm -g=s.
Why other options are incorrect:
B: SUID, not SGID.
C: No valid SGID; s in others is irrelevant without execute.
D: Only A has SGID.
Real-World Context: SGID on /var/mail ensures mail files inherit the mail group.

NEW QUESTION # 15
What types of attacks are phishing, spear phishing, vishing, scareware, and watering hole?

- A. Insider threats
- B. Probes
- C. Ransomware
- D. Social engineering

Answer: D

Explanation:
Social engineering exploits human psychology to manipulate individuals into divulging sensitive information, granting access, or performing actions that compromise security. Unlike technical exploits, it targets the "human factor," often bypassing technical defenses. The listed attacks fit this category:
Phishing: Mass, untargeted emails (e.g., fake bank alerts) trick users into entering credentials on spoofed sites. Uses tactics like urgency or trust (e.g., typosquatting domains).
Spear Phishing: Targeted phishing against specific individuals/organizations (e.g., CEO fraud), leveraging reconnaissance (e.g., LinkedIn data) for credibility.
Vishing (Voice Phishing): Phone-based attacks (e.g., fake tech support calls) extract info via verbal manipulation. Often spoofs caller ID.
Scareware: Fake alerts (e.g., "Your PC is infected!" pop-ups) scare users into installing malware or paying for bogus fixes. Exploits

fear and urgency.
Watering Hole: Compromises trusted websites frequented by a target group (e.g., industry forums), infecting visitors via drive-by downloads. Relies on habitual trust.
Technical Details:
Delivery: Email (phishing), VoIP (vishing), web (watering hole/scareware).
Payloads: Credential theft, malware (e.g., trojans), or financial fraud.
Mitigation: User training, email filters (e.g., DMARC), endpoint protection.
Security Implications: Social engineering accounts for ~90% of breaches (e.g., Verizon DBIR 2023), as it exploits unpatchable human error. CNSP likely emphasizes awareness (e.g., phishing simulations) and layered defenses (e.g., MFA).
Why other options are incorrect:
A . Probes: Reconnaissance techniques (e.g., port scanning) to identify vulnerabilities, not manipulation-based like these attacks.
B . Insider threats: Malicious actions by authorized users (e.g., data theft by employees), not external human-targeting tactics.
D . Ransomware: A malware type (e.g., WannaCry) that encrypts data for ransom, not a manipulation method-though phishing often delivers it.
Real-World Context: The 2016 DNC hack used spear phishing to steal credentials, showing social engineering's potency.

NEW QUESTION # 16
Which Kerberos ticket is required to generate a Silver Ticket?

- A. Ticket-Granting Ticket
- B. Service Account Ticket
- C. There is no specific ticket required for generating a Silver Ticket
- D. Session Ticket

Answer: B

Explanation:
A Silver Ticket is a forged Kerberos Service Ticket (TGS - Ticket Granting Service) in Active Directory, granting access to a specific service (e.g., MSSQL, CIFS) without KDC interaction. Unlike a Golden Ticket (TGT forgery), it requires:
Service Account's NTLM Hash: The target service's account (e.g., MSSQLSvc) hash, not a ticket.
Forgery: Tools like Mimikatz craft the TGS (e.g., kerberos::golden /service:<spn> /user:<user> /ntlm:<hash>).
Kerberos Flow (RFC 4120):
TGT (Ticket-Granting Ticket): Obtained via AS (Authentication Service) with user creds.
TGS: Requested from TGS (Ticket Granting Service) using TGT for service access.
Silver Ticket Process:
No TGT needed; the attacker mimics the TGS step using the service account's stolen hash (e.g., from a compromised host).
C . Service Account Ticket: Misnomer-it's the hash of the service account (e.g., MSSQLSvc) that enables forgery, not a pre-existing ticket. CNSP's phrasing likely tests this nuance.
Security Implications: Silver Tickets are stealthier than Golden Tickets (service-specific, shorter-lived). CNSP likely stresses hash protection (e.g., LAPS) and Kerberos monitoring.
Why other options are incorrect:
A . Session Ticket: Not a Kerberos term; confuses session keys.
B . TGT: Used for Golden Tickets, not Silver.
D: Incorrect; the service account's hash (implied by "ticket") is essential.
Real-World Context: Silver Tickets exploited in APT29 attacks (2020 SolarWinds) for lateral movement.

NEW QUESTION # 17
What kind of files are "Dotfiles" in a Linux-based architecture?

- A. Library files
- B. Hidden files
- C. Driver files
- D. System files

Answer: B

Explanation:
In Linux, file visibility is determined by naming conventions, impacting how files are listed or accessed in the file system.
Why D is correct: "Dotfiles" are files or directories with names starting with a dot (e.g., .bashrc), making them hidden by default in

directory listings (e.g., ls requires -a to show them). They are commonly used for user configuration, as per CNSP's Linux security overview.
Why other options are incorrect:
A: Library files (e.g., in /lib) aren't inherently hidden.
B: Driver files (e.g., kernel modules in /lib/modules) aren't dotfiles by convention.
C: System files may or may not be hidden; "dotfiles" specifically denotes hidden status.

NEW QUESTION # 18
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