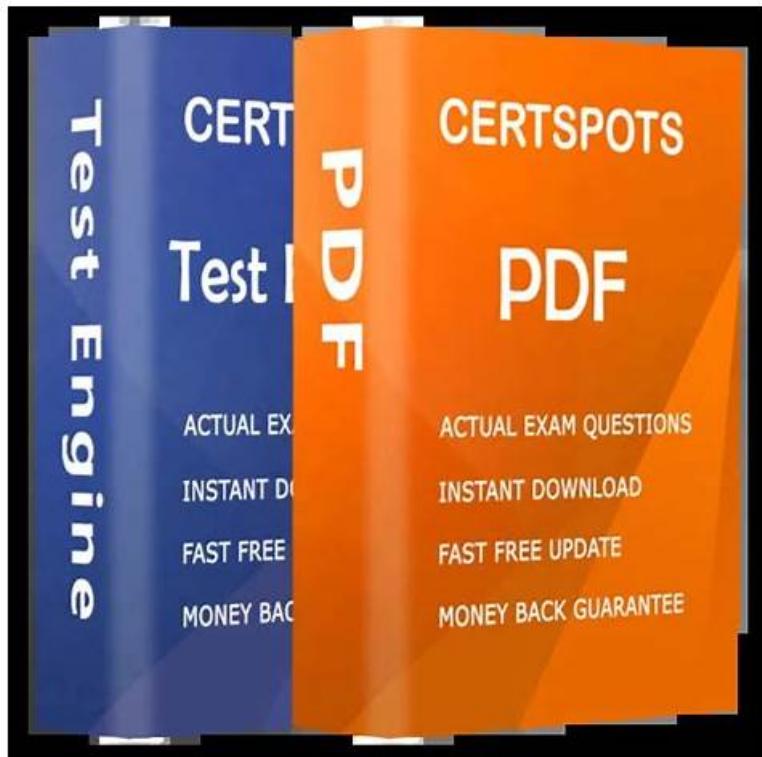


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The SecOps Group Certified Network Security Practitioner Sample

Questions (Q59-Q64):

NEW QUESTION # 59

Which of the following is not a DDoS attack?

- A. Brute Force
- B. NTP Amplification
- C. UDP Flood
- D. SYN Flood

Answer: A

Explanation:

DDoS (Distributed Denial of Service) attacks aim to overwhelm a target's resources with excessive traffic, disrupting availability, whereas other attack types target different goals.

Why D is correct: Brute force attacks focus on guessing credentials (e.g., passwords) to gain unauthorized access, not on denying service. CNSP classifies it as an authentication attack, not a DDoS method.

Why other options are incorrect:

A: SYN Flood exhausts TCP connection resources, a classic DDoS attack.

B: NTP Amplification leverages amplified responses to flood targets, a DDoS technique.

C: UDP Flood overwhelms a system with UDP packets, another DDoS method.

NEW QUESTION # 60

How would you establish a null session to a Windows host from a Windows command prompt?

- A. net use \hostname\c\$ ""/u:NULL
- B. net use \hostname\ipc\$ ""/u:""
- C. net use \hostname\ipc\$ ""/u:NULL
- D. net use \hostname\c\$ ""/u:""

Answer: B

Explanation:

A null session in Windows is an unauthenticated connection to certain administrative shares, historically used for system enumeration. The net use command connects to a share, and the IPC\$ (Inter-Process Communication) share is the standard target for null sessions, allowing access without credentials when configured to permit it.

Why C is correct: The command net use \\hostname\ipc\$ ""/u:"" specifies the IPC\$ share and uses empty strings for the password (first "") and username (/u:""), establishing a null session. This syntax is correct for older Windows systems (e.g., XP or 2003) where null sessions were more permissive, a topic covered in CNSP for legacy system vulnerabilities.

Why other options are incorrect:

A: Targets the c\$ share (not typically used for null sessions) and uses /u:NULL, which is invalid syntax; the username must be an empty string ("").

B: Targets c\$ instead of ipc\$, making it incorrect for null session establishment.

D: Uses ipc\$ correctly but specifies /u:NULL, which is not the proper way to denote an empty username.

NEW QUESTION # 61

You are performing a security audit on a company's network infrastructure and have discovered the SNMP community string set to the default value of "public" on several devices. What security risks could this pose, and how might you exploit it?

- A. Both A and B.
- B. None of the above.
- C. The potential risk is that an attacker could use the SNMP protocol to gather sensitive information about the devices. You might use a tool like Smbwalk to query the devices for information.
- D. The potential risk is that an attacker could use the SNMP protocol to modify the devices' configuration settings. You might use a tool like Snmpset to change the settings.

Answer: C

Explanation:

SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) uses community strings as a basic form of authentication. The default read-only community string "public" is widely known, and if left unchanged, it exposes devices to unauthorized access. The primary risk with "public" is information disclosure, as it typically grants read-only access, allowing attackers to gather sensitive data (e.g., device configurations, network topology) without altering settings.

Why A is correct: With the "public" string, an attacker can use tools like snmpwalk to enumerate device details (e.g., system uptime, interfaces, or software versions) via SNMP queries. This aligns with CNSP's focus on reconnaissance risks during security audits, emphasizing the danger of default credentials enabling passive data collection.

Why other options are incorrect:

B: While modifying settings is a risk with SNMP, the default "public" string is typically read-only. Changing configurations requires a read-write community string (e.g., "private"), which isn't implied here. Thus, snmpset would not work with "public" alone.

C: Since B is incorrect in this context, C (both A and B) cannot be the answer.

D: The risk in A is valid, so "none of the above" is incorrect.

NEW QUESTION # 62

What is the response from a closed UDP port which is not behind a firewall?

- A. ICMP message showing Destination Unreachable
- B. No response
- C. None of the above
- D. A RST packet

Answer: A

Explanation:

UDP is a connectionless protocol, and its behavior when a packet reaches a port depends on whether the port is open or closed. Without a firewall altering the response, the standard protocol applies.

Why A is correct: When a UDP packet is sent to a closed port, the host typically responds with an ICMP Type 3 (Destination Unreachable), Code 3 (Port Unreachable) message, indicating no service is listening. CNSP notes this as a key indicator in port scanning.

Why other options are incorrect:

B: RST packets are TCP-specific, not used in UDP.

C: No response occurs for open UDP ports unless an application replies, not closed ports.

D: A is correct, so "none of the above" is invalid.

NEW QUESTION # 63

Which of the aforementioned SSL/TLS protocols are considered to be unsafe?

- A. TLSv1.0 and TLSv1.1
- B. Both A and B
- C. SSLv2, SSLv3, TLSv1.0, TLSv1.1, TLSv1.2, and TLSv1.3
- D. SSLv2 and SSLv3

Answer: B

Explanation:

SSL/TLS protocols secure network communication, but older versions have vulnerabilities:

SSLv2 (1995): Weak ciphers, no handshake integrity (e.g., MITM via DROWN attack, CVE-2016-0800). Deprecated by RFC 6176 (2011).

SSLv3 (1996): Vulnerable to POODLE (CVE-2014-3566), weak block ciphers (e.g., RC4). Deprecated by RFC 7568 (2015).

TLSv1.0 (1999, RFC 2246): Inherits SSLv3 flaws (e.g., BEAST, CVE-2011-3389), weak CBC ciphers. Deprecated by PCI DSS (2018) and RFC 8996 (2021).

TLSv1.1 (2006, RFC 4346): Improved over 1.0 but lacks modern cipher suites (e.g., AEAD). Deprecated with 1.0 by RFC 8996.

TLSv1.2 (2008, RFC 5246): Secure with strong ciphers (e.g., AES-GCM), widely used today.

TLSv1.3 (2018, RFC 8446): Latest, removes legacy weaknesses, mandatory forward secrecy.

Why other options are incorrect:

A: Correct but incomplete without B.

B: Correct but incomplete without A.

D: Incorrectly includes TLSv1.2 and 1.3, which are secure and recommended.

Real-World Context: POODLE forced mass SSLv3 disablement in 2014; TLS 1.0/1.1 deprecation hit legacy systems in 2021.

NEW QUESTION # 64

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