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The SecOps Group Certified Network Security Practitioner Sample Questions (Q41-Q46):

NEW QUESTION # 41

Where are the password hashes stored in the Linux file system?

- A. /etc/passwd
- B. /etc/shadow
- C. /etc/password
- D. /usr/bin/shadow

Answer: B

Explanation:

In Linux, password hashes are stored in a secure file to protect user authentication data. The evolution of Linux security practices moved password storage from plaintext or weakly protected files to a more secure location.

Why C is correct: The `/etc/shadow` file is the standard location for storing password hashes in modern Linux systems. This file is readable only by the root user, enhancing security by restricting access. It contains encrypted password hashes (typically using algorithms like SHA-512), along with user details such as password expiration policies. CNSP documentation on Linux security emphasizes `/etc/shadow` as the authoritative source for password hashes, replacing older methods.

Why other options are incorrect:

A. `/etc/passwd`: Historically, `/etc/passwd` stored passwords in plaintext or weakly hashed forms (e.g., using DES), but modern systems use it only for user account information (e.g., UID, GID, home directory) and reference `/etc/shadow` for hashes.

B. `/etc/password`: This is not a valid file in the Linux file system; it appears to be a typographical error or misunderstanding, with no recognized role in password storage.

D. `/usr/bin/shadow`: `/usr/bin` contains executable binaries, not configuration or data files like password hashes. `/etc/shadow` is the correct path.

NEW QUESTION # 42

On a Microsoft Windows operating system, what does the following command do?

```
net localgroup Sales Sales_domain /add
```

- A. Add a local group Sales to the domain group
- B. Add a new user to the local group Sales
- C. Display the list of the users of a local group Sales
- **D. Add a domain group to the local group Sales**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The `net localgroup` command manages local group memberships on Windows systems, with syntax dictating its action.

Why B is correct: `net localgroup Sales Sales_domain /add` adds the domain group `Sales_domain` to the local group `Sales`, granting its members local group privileges. CNSP covers this for privilege escalation testing.

Why other options are incorrect:

A: Displaying users requires `net localgroup Sales` without `/add`.

C: Adding a user requires a username, not a group name like `Sales_domain`.

D: The reverse (local to domain) uses `net group`, not `net localgroup`.

NEW QUESTION # 43

The Management Information Base (MIB) is a collection of object groups that is managed by which service?

- **A. SNMP**
- B. TACACS
- C. SMTP
- D. NTP

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Management Information Base (MIB) is a structured database defining manageable objects (e.g., CPU usage, interface status) in a network device. It's part of the SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol) framework, per RFC 1157, used for monitoring and managing network devices (e.g., routers, switches).

SNMP Mechanics:

MIB Structure: Hierarchical, with Object Identifiers (OIDs) like 1.3.6.1.2.1.1.1.0 (`sysDescr`).

Ports: UDP 161 (agent), 162 (traps).

Operation: Agents expose MIB data; managers (e.g., Nagios) query it via GET/SET commands.

MIB files (e.g., IF-MIB, HOST-RESOURCES-MIB) are vendor-specific or standardized, parsed by SNMP tools (e.g., `snmpwalk`). CNSP likely covers SNMP for network monitoring and securing it against enumeration (e.g., weak community strings like "public").

Why other options are incorrect:

A . SMTP (Simple Mail Transfer Protocol): Email delivery (TCP 25), unrelated to MIB or device management.
C . NTP (Network Time Protocol): Time synchronization (UDP 123), not MIB-related.
D . TACACS (Terminal Access Controller Access-Control System): Authentication/authorization (TCP 49), not MIB management.
Real-World Context: SNMP misconfiguration led to the 2018 Cisco switch exploits via exposed MIB data.

NEW QUESTION # 44

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

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

Answer: B

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 # 45

Which command will perform a DNS zone transfer of the domain "victim.com" from the nameserver at 10.0.0.1?

- A. dig @10.0.0.1 victim.com axfr
- **B. dig @10.0.0.1 victim.com axfr**
- C. dig @10.0.0.1 victim.com arfr
- D. dig @10.0.0.1 victim.com axrfr

Answer: B

Explanation:

A DNS zone transfer replicates an entire DNS zone (a collection of DNS records for a domain) from a primary nameserver to a secondary one, typically for redundancy or load balancing. The AXFR (Authoritative Full Zone Transfer) query type, defined in RFC 1035, facilitates this process. The dig (Domain Information Groper) tool, a staple in Linux/Unix environments, is used to query DNS servers. The correct syntax is:

dig @<nameserver> <domain> axfr

Here, dig @10.0.0.1 victim.com axfr instructs dig to request a zone transfer for "victim.com" from the nameserver at 10.0.0.1. The @ symbol specifies the target server, overriding the system's default resolver.

Technical Details:

The AXFR query is sent over TCP (port 53), not UDP, due to the potentially large size of zone data, which exceeds UDP's typical 512-byte limit (pre-EDNS0).

Successful execution requires the nameserver to permit zone transfers from the querying IP, often restricted to trusted secondaries via Access Control Lists (ACLs) for security. If restricted, the server responds with a "REFUSED" error.

Security Implications: Zone transfers expose all DNS records (e.g., A, MX, NS), making them a reconnaissance goldmine for attackers if misconfigured. CNSP likely emphasizes securing DNS servers against unauthorized AXFR requests, using tools like dig to test vulnerabilities.

Why other options are incorrect:

A . dig @10.0.0.1 victim.com axrfr: "axrfr" is a typographical error. The correct query type is "axfr." Executing this would result in a syntax error or an unrecognized query type response from dig.

B . dig @10.0.0.1 victim.com afxr: "afxr" is another typo, not a valid DNS query type per RFC 1035. dig would fail to interpret this, likely outputting an error like "unknown query type." C . dig @10.0.0.1 victim.com arfr: "arfr" is also invalid, a jumbled version of "axfr." It holds no meaning in DNS protocol standards and would fail similarly.

Real-World Context: Penetration testers use dig ... axfr to identify misconfigured DNS servers. For example, dig @ns1.example.com example.com axfr might reveal subdomains or internal IPs if not locked down.

NEW QUESTION # 46

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