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Swift CSP-Assessor Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Understanding the methodology and assessment deliverables: This section is designed for independent auditors working with Swift systems. It tests the candidate's grasp of the Assessor's role and obligations when conducting a CSP assessment. The section evaluates knowledge of key elements to consider during the assessment process.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Understanding Swift: This section of the exam measures the skills of Swift network administrators and covers Swift's crucial role in the international financial community, including the structure and operations of the Swift network and its infrastructure.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Understanding the Swift Customer Security Programme: This domain is targeted at compliance officers and risk managers involved in Swift operations. It evaluates the candidate's comprehension of the CSP controls framework and their ability to determine the appropriate architecture type and related scope as outlined in the Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF).

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Swift Customer Security Programme Assessor Certification Sample

Questions (Q35-Q40):

NEW QUESTION # 35

Must all CSCF controls be subject to an assessment?

-  Swift Customer Security Controls Policy
-  Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2024
-  Independent Assessment Framework
-  Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines
-  Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines
-  Outsourced Agents - Security Requirements Baseline
-  CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree
-  Assessment template for Mandatory controls
-  Assessment template for Advisory controls

- A. Yes
- B. No, only the mandatory controls
- C. No, only the attested controls (with as a minimum the mandatory ones]
- D. No, the control selection is defined between the Swift User and their assessor

Answer: C

Explanation:

This question pertains to the scope of controls assessed under the SWIFT CSP assessment process:

* Step 1: Understand CSCF Control Types

* The SWIFT CSCF (e.g., v2024) categorizes controls into Mandatory and Advisory. Mandatory controls are required for all SWIFT users to attest compliance, while Advisory controls are recommended but not obligatory for attestation.

NEW QUESTION # 36

In the illustration, identify which components are in scope of the CSCF? (Choose all that apply.)

-  Swift Customer Security Controls Policy
-  Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2024
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- A. Components J, K, I
- B. Components C, E, M
- C. Components A, B, K
- D. Components F, G, H

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

The Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) defines the scope of components that must comply with its security controls. This scope is detailed in the CSCF v2024 (and prior versions like CSCF v2023), which specifies that the CSCF applies to systems directly involved in the Swift messaging and connectivity ecosystem. Let's analyze the diagram to identify which components fall within this scope.

Step 1: Understand the Scope of CSCF

According to the Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, the scope includes:

- * Swift messaging interfaces (e.g., Alliance Access/Entry, RMA).
- * Communication interfaces to the Swift network (e.g., SNL, HSM, PKI).
- * Operator systems directly interacting with Swift components (e.g., GUIs, admin/operator workstations).
- * Middleware or connectors directly facilitating Swift message flows. Systems that are not directly involved in Swift messaging or connectivity (e.g., back-office systems, general-purpose servers) are typically out of scope unless they pose a direct risk to the Swift environment.

Step 2: Analyze the Diagram and Identify Components

The diagram includes the following labeled components:

- * A. Back Office: A system for back-office operations, not directly part of Swift messaging.
- * B. Back Office Using Middleware Client: A back-office system with middleware for data exchange.
- * C. Messaging Interface: Likely a Swift messaging interface (e.g., Alliance Access).
- * D. RMA: Relationship Management Application, a Swift component for managing messaging relationships.
- * E. GUI: Graphical User Interface for operators to interact with the messaging interface.
- * F. Communication Interface: Interface for connecting to the Swift network.
- * G. SNL: SwiftNet Link, a communication layer for Swift connectivity.
- * H. HSM & PKI: Hardware Security Module and Public Key Infrastructure, used for secure Swift connectivity.
- * I. Middleware File Transfer Servers: Servers facilitating data exchange between back-office and Swift systems.
- * J, K, L. Data Exchange Paths: Represent data flows between systems (not components themselves).
- * M. Operator (End User): The operator's workstation interacting with the Swift GUI.
- * N. Connector: The connection point to the Swift network.

Step 3: Evaluate Each Option Against CSCF Scope

* A. Components A, B, K

* A (Back Office): Back-office systems are not in scope unless they directly process Swift messages. The CSCF focuses on Swift-specific infrastructure, and back-office systems are typically considered out of scope unless they pose a direct risk (e.g., via middleware).

* B (Back Office Using Middleware Client): While this system uses middleware to exchange data with Swift components, it is still a back-office system, not a core Swift component. The middleware itself (I) may be in scope, but the client (B) is not.

* K (Data Exchange Path): This is a data flow, not a component, and thus not directly in scope.

Conclusion: This option is incorrect.

* B. Components J, K, I

* J, K (Data Exchange Paths): These are data flows, not components, and are not directly in scope.

* I (Middleware File Transfer Servers): Middleware that facilitates Swift message flows (e.g., between back-office and messaging interface) can be in scope if it directly processes or transmits Swift messages. Per Control 1.1: Swift Environment Protection, middleware in the Swift data flow must be secured, making it in scope. However, this option pairs I with J and K, which are not components. Conclusion: This option is incorrect due to J and K, though I alone would be in scope.

* C. Components F, G, H

* F (Communication Interface): This is the interface connecting to the Swift network, clearly in scope per Control 1.1.

* G (SNL): SwiftNet Link is a core communication component for Swift connectivity, in scope per Control 1.1.

* H (HSM & PKI): HSM and PKI are critical for secure Swift connectivity, in scope per Control

1.1. Conclusion: This option is correct.

* D. Components C, E, M

* C (Messaging Interface): This is a core Swift component (e.g., Alliance Access), in scope per Control 1.1.

* E (GUI): The GUI used by operators to interact with the messaging interface is in scope, as specified in Control 1.2: Logical Access Control, which includes operator systems.

* M (Operator End User): The operator's workstation is in scope as it directly interacts with Swift systems, per Control

1.2. Conclusion: This option is correct.

Step 4: Conclusion and Verification

The components in scope of the CSCF are those directly involved in Swift messaging, connectivity, and operator interaction. Based on the analysis:

* C (F, G, H) includes communication components, all in scope.

* D (C, E, M) includes the messaging interface, GUI, and operator workstation, all in scope. Components A, B, and data exchange paths (J, K, L) are not directly in scope, though middleware (I) would be if considered separately.

References

- * Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, Control 1.1: Swift Environment Protection.
- * Swift Customer Security Programme - Scope and Applicability, Section: CSCF Scope Definition.
- * CSCF v2024, Control 1.2: Logical Access Control.

NEW QUESTION # 37

A detailed CSP assessment report has been provided to the Swift user following the assessment. Is a completion letter also mandated to be supplied?

-  Swift Customer Security Controls Policy
-  Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2024
-  Independent Assessment Framework
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- A. No
- **B. Yes**

Answer: B

Explanation:

This question concerns the deliverables following a CSP assessment, specifically whether a completion letter is mandated alongside a detailed assessment report.

Step 1: Understand CSP Assessment Deliverables

The Swift Customer Security Programme (CSP) requires an independent assessment to validate compliance with the Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024. The Independent Assessment Framework outlines the process and deliverables, including the submission of assessment reports and related documentation to Swift.

Step 2: Analyze the Requirement for a Completion Letter

* The Independent Assessment Framework mandates that, following an assessment, the assessor provides a detailed report to the Swift user, documenting the findings, control effectiveness, and any remediation actions.

* Additionally, Swift requires a completion letter to confirm that the assessment has been conducted in accordance with CSP guidelines. This letter, typically signed by the assessor or the user's authorized representative, certifies the completion of the assessment and is submitted to Swift as part of the attestation process. This is detailed in the Swift CSP Compliance Guidelines and the Independent Assessment Framework, which specify that both the report and the completion letter are required for formal submission.

* The completion letter serves as an official acknowledgment that the assessment meets Swift's quality and procedural standards, complementing the detailed report.

Step 3: Conclusion and Verification

The answer is A, as the CSCF v2024 and Independent Assessment Framework mandate that a completion letter must be supplied alongside the detailed assessment report to fulfill Swift's compliance requirements.

References

- * Swift Customer Security Controls Framework (CSCF) v2024, Section: Independent Assessment Requirements.
- * Swift Independent Assessment Framework, Section: Deliverables and Attestation.
- * Swift CSP Compliance Guidelines, Section: Assessment Submission Process.

NEW QUESTION # 38

For each of the following setups, the responsible party is identified to protect the virtualization or cloud underlying platform. Which one of the combinations is not correct?

- * Swift Customer Security Controls Policy
- * Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025
- * Independent Assessment Framework
- * Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines
- * Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines

*Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025

*CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree

*CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025

*Assessment template for Mandatory controls

*Assessment template for Advisory controls

*CSCF Assessment Completion Letter

*Swift_CSP_Assessment_Report_Template

- A. For Cloud Provider: the cloud provider
- B. For virtualization platform deployed at a third party on which user's SWIFT-related components are virtually hosted: by the third party
- **C. For on-premises virtualization platform: by the platform provider**
- D. For on-premises container platform: by the SWIFT user

Answer: C

Explanation:

The CSCF and "Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025" define responsibilities for securing virtualization or cloud platforms hosting SWIFT-related components. Let's evaluate each combination:

*Option A: For on-premises virtualization platform: by the platform provider This is not correct. An on-premises virtualization platform (e.g., VMware or Hyper-V hosting Alliance Gateway) is managed by the SWIFT user, not the platform provider (e.g., VMware). The "platform provider" supplies the software, but the user is responsible for securing the on-premises environment, including hardening, patching, and compliance with CSCF Control "2.3 System Hardening."

*Option B: For virtualization platform deployed at a third party on which user's SWIFT-related components are virtually hosted: by the third party This is correct. If the virtualization platform is hosted by a third party (e.g., a service provider hosting SWIFT components), the third party is responsible for securing the platform, as per the "Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025" and CSCF Control "1.1."

*Option C: For on-premises container platform: by the SWIFT user

This is correct. An on-premises container platform (e.g., Docker or Kubernetes hosting SWIFT applications) is the user's responsibility to secure, aligning with CSCF Control "1.1" and the user's ownership of on-premises infrastructure.

*Option D: For Cloud Provider: the cloud provider

This is correct. In a cloud model (e.g., IaaS like Alliance Cloud on AWS), the cloud provider (e.g., AWS) is responsible for securing the underlying platform, as outlined in the "Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025." Summary of Correct answer:

The combination that is not correct is A, as the SWIFT user, not the platform provider, is responsible for securing an on-premises virtualization platform.

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

*Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025: Control 1.1 defines responsibilities for on-premises platforms.

*Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025: Specifies third-party and cloud provider responsibilities.

*Independent Assessment Framework: Confirms user responsibility for on-premises setups.

NEW QUESTION # 39

Compliance to 2.9 Transaction Business Controls can be obtained through different ways. Which of the following one does not ensure compliance?

*Swift Customer Security Controls Policy

*Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025

*Independent Assessment Framework

*Independent Assessment Process for Assessors Guidelines

*Independent Assessment Framework - High-Level Test Plan Guidelines

*Outsourcing Agents - Security Requirements Baseline v2025

*CSP Architecture Type - Decision tree

*CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025

*Assessment template for Mandatory controls

*Assessment template for Advisory controls

*CSCF Assessment Completion Letter

*Swift_CSP_Assessment_Report_Template

- A. Reliance on a recent business assessment or regulator response confirming effectiveness of the existing control
- B. More than one of the measures proposed in the implementation guidelines are implemented
- **C. Any implementation if approved by the CIO**

- D. A customer-designed implementation that encounters the control objective and addresses the risk driver

Answer: C

Explanation:

CSCF Control 2.9 (Transaction Business Controls) requires institutions to implement measures to ensure the accuracy and integrity of SWIFT transactions (e.g., payment validation, authorization). Compliance can be achieved through various methods, as outlined in the "Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025" and its implementation guidelines. Let's evaluate each option:

*Option A: More than one of the measures proposed in the implementation guidelines are implemented This ensures compliance.

The CSCF provides implementation guidelines for Control 2.9, suggesting measures like dual authorization or automated validation. Implementing multiple measures meets the control's objective of ensuring transaction integrity.

*Option B: A customer-designed implementation that encounters the control objective and addresses the risk driver This ensures compliance. The CSCF allows flexibility for customer-designed solutions, provided they meet the control objective (e.g., preventing fraudulent transactions) and address the identified risk drivers (e.g., human error), as validated in the "Assessment template for Mandatory controls."

*Option C: Reliance on a recent business assessment or regulator response confirming effectiveness of the existing control This ensures compliance. If a recent assessment (e.g., by an internal audit or regulator) confirms that existing controls effectively meet the CSCF 2.9 requirements, this can be accepted as evidence of compliance, per the "Independent Assessment Framework."

*Option D: Any implementation if approved by the CIO

This does not ensure compliance. The Chief Information Officer (CIO) approval alone does not guarantee that the implementation meets CSCF requirements. Compliance must be based on objective evidence and alignment with the control's intent, as assessed against the "CSP_controls_matrix_and_high_test_plan_2025" and validated by an independent assessor, not just internal approval.

Summary of Correct answer:

Reliance on CIO approval alone (D) does not ensure compliance with CSCF 2.9.

References to SWIFT Customer Security Programme Documents:

*Swift Customer Security Controls Framework v2025: Control 2.9 and implementation guidelines.

*Independent Assessment Framework: Requires objective validation, not just CIO approval.

*Assessment template for Mandatory controls: Specifies evidence-based compliance.

NEW QUESTION # 40

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