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Topic 1, Main Exam**Question No : 1 - (Topic 1)**

In an effort to optimize WLAN performance ABC Company has already upgraded their infrastructure from 802.11b/g to 802.11n. ABC has always been highly security conscious but they are concerned with security threats introduced by incompatibilities between 802.11n and 802.11a/g in the past. ABC has performed manual and automated scans with products that were originally designed for use in 802.11a/g networks. Including laptop-based spectrum and protocol analyzers as well as an overlay 802.11a/g WIPS solution. ABC has sought your input to understand and respond to potential security threats.

In ABC's network environment, what type of devices would be capable of identifying rogue APs that use HT Greenfield 40 MHz channels? (Choose 3)

- A. 802.11n WPS sensor with a single 2x2 radio
- B. The company's current laptop-based protocol analysis tools
- C. WIPS solution that is integrated in the company's AP infrastructure
- D. The company's current overlay WIPS solution
- E. The company's current laptop-based spectrum analysis tools

Answer: A,B,C

Explanation:

HT Greenfield The Greenfield PHY header is not backward compatible with legacy 802.11a/g radios and can only be interpreted by 802.11n HT radios

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Laptop Analyzer automatically identifies hundreds of performance problems, such as 11b/g conflicts, 802.11e problems, and QoS, as well as dozens of wireless intrusions and hacking strategies, including Rogue devices. With the Laptop Analyzer, users can classify and decode Non-HT (legacy), HT mixed format and HT greenfield format traffic and identify backward compatibility issues with legacy 802.11a/b/g devices operating in the same environment.

<http://www.njbo.net/tools/Laptop%20Analyzer%20-%20WLAN%20Monitoring%20and%20Troubleshooting%20Tool%20-%20AirMagnet.htm>

The HT Greenfield PHY header cannot be detected by a WIPS that is using legacy 802.11a/g sensors. The solution to this problem is to upgrade the WIPS with new

sensors that also have 802.11n HT radios. (the company has already upgraded to 802.11n so C is correct)

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Question No : 2 - (Topic 1)

Given:A new Access point is connected to an authorized network segment and is detected wirelessly by a WIPS.

By what method does the WIPS apply a security classification to newly discovered AP?

- A. According to the location service profile
- B. According to the SNMP MIB table
- C. According to the RADIUS rectum attribute
- D. According to the site survey template
- E. According to the default security policy

Answer: B

Explanation: <http://webcache.googleusercontent.com/search?q=cache:E-xehyw9ijwJ:www.nhbook.com/exam/PW0-200.pdf+A+new+Access+point+is+connected+to+an+authorized+network+segment+and+is+detected+wirelessly+by+a+WIPS.+WIPS+uses+location+service+profile&cd=9&hl=en&ct=clnk&gl=in&source=www.google.co.in>

Question No : 3 - (Topic 1)

What elements should be addressed by a WLAN security policy? (Choose 2)

- A. Verification that administrative passwords are unique to each infrastructure device
- B. Enabling encryption to prevent MAC addresses from being sent in clear text
- C. Security policy details should be safeguarded from non IT employees to prevent vulnerability exposure
- D. End user training for password selection and acceptable network use

E. Social engineering recognition and mitigation technique.

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

A proper password security policy for wireless access should be ensured, and the baseline for secure password and secret key selection should be enforced.

As part of a more general corporate security policy, users should be informed about social engineering attacks and not disclosing information about the network to potential attackers.

<http://e-articles.info/e/a/title/Wireless-Security-Policy/>

Question No : 4 - (Topic 1)

Role-based access control (RBAC) allows a WLAN administrator to perform that network function?

- A. Allows access to specific files and applications based on the user's WMM AC.
- B. Provide admission control to VoWiFi clients on selected access points.
- C. Allows one user group to access an internet gateway while denying internet access gateway to another group
- D. Provide differing levels of management access to a WLAN controller based on the user account.
- E. Allow simultaneous support of multiple EAP types on a single Access point.

Answer: D

Explanation: <http://dnscoinc.com/bradfordidentity.pdf>

Question No : 5 - (Topic 1)

The following numbered items show the contents of the four frames exchanged during the 4-way handshake.

- ✍ Encrypted GTK sent
- ✍ Confirmation of temporal key installation

- ✍ Announce sent from authenticator to supplicant, unprotected by MIC
- ✍ Snonce sent from applicant to authenticator, protected by MIC.

Arrange the frames in the correct sequence beginning with the start of the 4-way handshake

- A. 3, 4, 1, 2
- B. 2, 3, 4, 1
- C. 1, 2, 3, 4
- D. 4, 3, 1, 2

Answer: A

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Question No : 6 - (Topic 1)

What 802.11 WLAN security problem is addressed by 802.1X/EAP mutual authentication.

- A. Disassociation attacks
- B. Weak initialization vectors
- C. Offline dictionary attacks
- D. Weak password policies
- E. MAC spoofing
- F. Wireless hijacking attacks

Answer: F

Explanation: The only way to prevent a wireless hijacking, man-in-the-middle, and/or Wi-Fi phishing attack is to use a mutual authentication solution. 802.1X/EAP authentication solutions require that mutual authentication credentials be exchanged before a user can be authorized.

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Question No : 7 - (Topic 1)

What disadvantage does EAP-TLS have when compared with PEAPv0 EAP/MSCHAPv2 as an 802.11 WLAN security solution?

- A. EAP-TLS requires a PKI to create X509 certificates for both the server and client, which increases administrative overhead.
- B. EAP-TLS does not use SSL to establish a secure tunnel for internal EAP authentication.
- C. Fast/secure roaming in an 802.11 RSN is significantly longer when EAP-TLS is used.
- D. EAP-TLS does not protect the client's username and password inside an encrypted tunnel.
- E. Though more secure EAP-TLS is not widely supported by wireless infrastructure or client vendors.
- F. Initially mobility authentication with EAP-TLS is significantly longer due to X509 certificate verification.

Answer: A

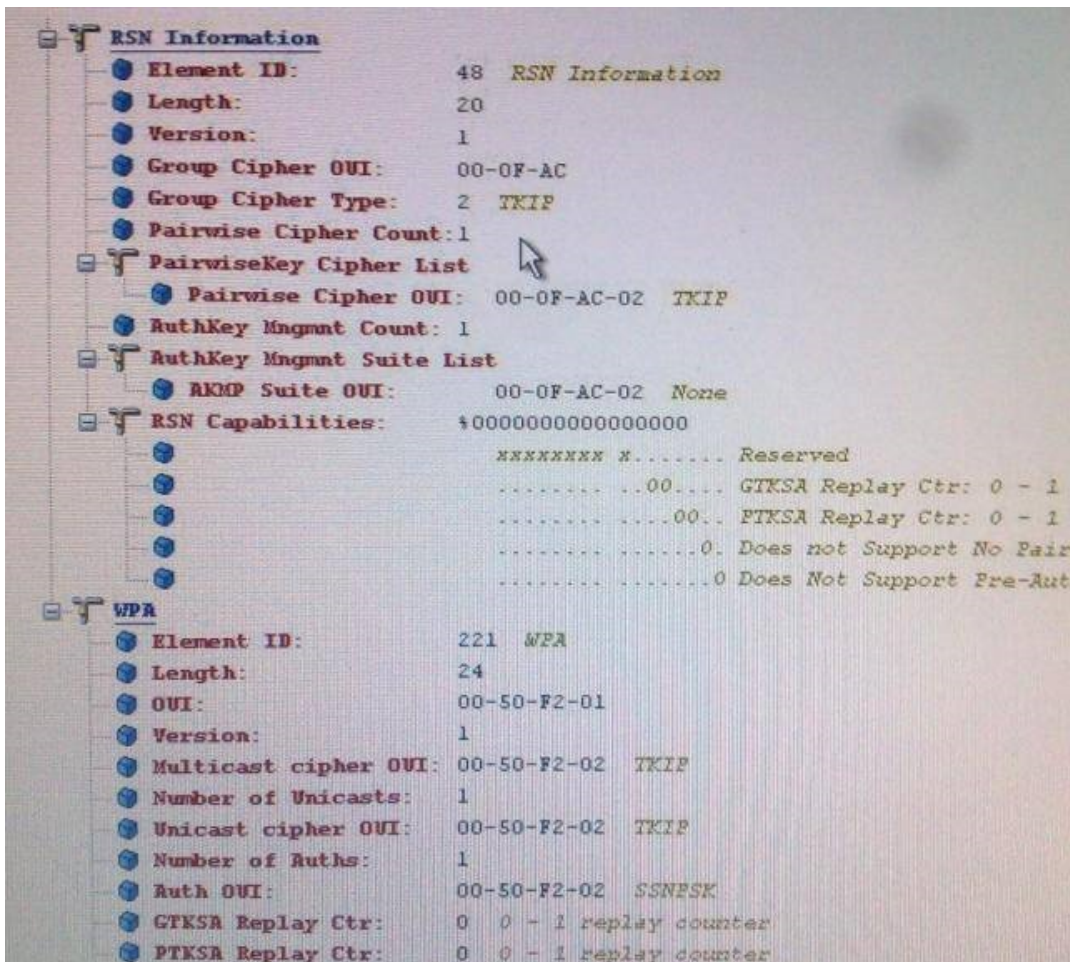
Explanation: EAP-TLS requires the use of client-side certificates in addition to a server certificate. The biggest factor when deciding to implement EAP-TLS is whether an enterprise PKI infrastructure is already in place. This would usually, and optimally, include separate servers in a high-availability server cluster.

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Question No : 8 - (Topic 1)

Exhibit



Given: The illustration shows a WLAN protocol analyzer decoding an 802.11 beacon frame.

What statement about the access points BSS is true and can be confirmed with this illustration?

- A. This is a TSN and stations may use only the TKIP cipher suite.
- B. The BSS's group key cipher will be rotated by the access point after two more beacon frames.
- C. The BSS supports both CCMP and TKIP cipher suite simultaneously.
- D. There is currently one wireless client associated with the AP using TKIP cipher suite within the BSS.
- E. The BSS is an RSN, but the only cipher suite supported in BSS is TKIP.

Answer: E

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Question No : 9 - (Topic 1)

Given: You manage a wireless network that services 200 wireless users. Your facility requires 20 access points and you have installed an IEEE 802.1X LEAP with AES CCMP as an authentication and encryption solution.

In this configuration the wireless network is initially susceptible to what type of attacks?

(Choose 2)

- A. Eavesdropping
- B. Offline dictionary
- C. Layer 1 DoS
- D. Session hijacking
- E. Man-in-the-middle
- F. Layer 3 peer-to-peer

Answer: B,E

Explanation: LEAP was developed by Cisco in 2001 as an improved version of Extensible Authentication Protocol-MD5 and it was released as an IEEE 802.1X Extensible Authentication Protocol (EAP) authentication type

LEAP transmits Challenge-Handshake Authentication Protocol (CHAP) negotiations in the open without the benefit of an encrypted tunnel. Thus, LEAP is prone to offline dictionary and brute force attacks

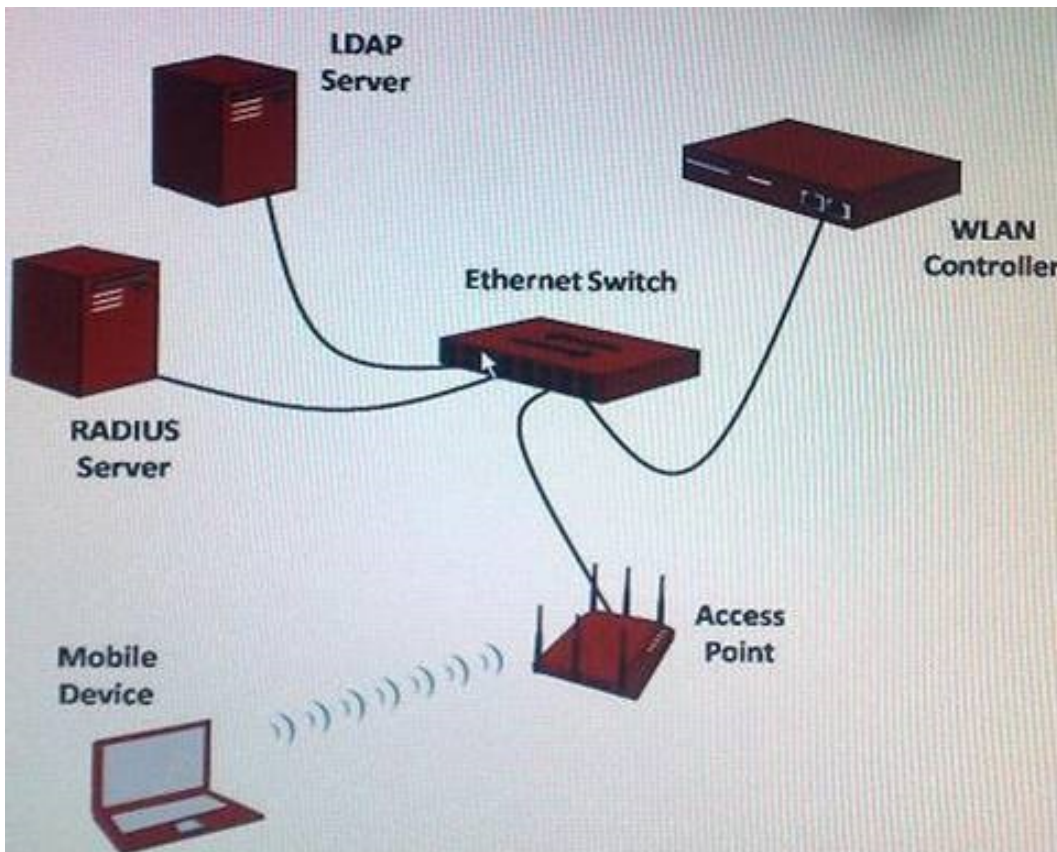
<http://www.infinitel00p.com/library/wifisecHTML/WiFi.Security.htm>

The systems protected by LEAP are still vulnerable to MITM attacks

http://it.toolbox.com/wiki/index.php/Man-in-the-Middle_Attack

Question No : 10 - (Topic 1)

Exhibit



Given: The network in this diagram implements an 802.1X/EAP-based wireless security solution. What device functions as EAP authenticator?

- A. Ethernet switch
- B. Mobile device
- C. LDAP server
- D. Access point
- E. WLAN controller
- F. RADIUS server

Answer: E

Explanation: supplicant is often the laptop or wireless handheld device trying to access the network

A device that blocks or allows traffic to pass through its port entity.

Authentication traffic is normally allowed to pass through the authenticator, while all other traffic is blocked until the identity of the supplicant has been verified. The authenticator maintains two virtual ports: an *uncontrolled port* and a *controlled port*. The uncontrolled port allows EAP authentication traffic to pass through, while the controlled port blocks all other traffic until the supplicant has been authenticated. In a WLAN, the authenticator is usually either an AP or a WLAN controller.

The authenticator plays the role of the intermediary, passing messages between the supplicant and the authentication server.

In the centralized WLAN

architecture, autonomous APs have been replaced with controller - based access points also known as thin APs. A controller - based AP has minimal intelligence, and functionally is just a radio card and an antenna. All the intelligence resides in a centralized WLAN controller, and all the AP configuration settings, such as channel and power, are distributed to the controller - based APs from the WLAN controller and stored in the RAM of the controller - based AP.

In this fig WLAN Controller is used with thin AP therefore the authenticator is WLAN Controller

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Question No : 11 - (Topic 1)

What one advantage of using EAP-TTLS instead of EAP-TLS as an authentication mechanism in 802.11 WLAN?

- A. EAP-TTLS does not require the use of PKI.
- B. EAP-TTLS does not require an authenticator server.
- C. EAP-TTLS sends encrypted supplicant credentials to the authentication server.
- D. EAP-TTLS supports mutual authentication between supplicants and authentication servers.
- E. EAP-TTLS supports smartcard clients.

Answer: A

Explanation:

EAP-Tunneled Transport Layer Security (EAP-TTLS) is an EAP protocol that extends TLS. It is widely supported across platforms; although there is no native OS support for this EAP protocol in Microsoft Windows, it requires the installation of small extra programs such as SecureW2. EAP-TTLS offers very good security. The client can but does not have to be