

Cloud Computing Basics What, why, & how







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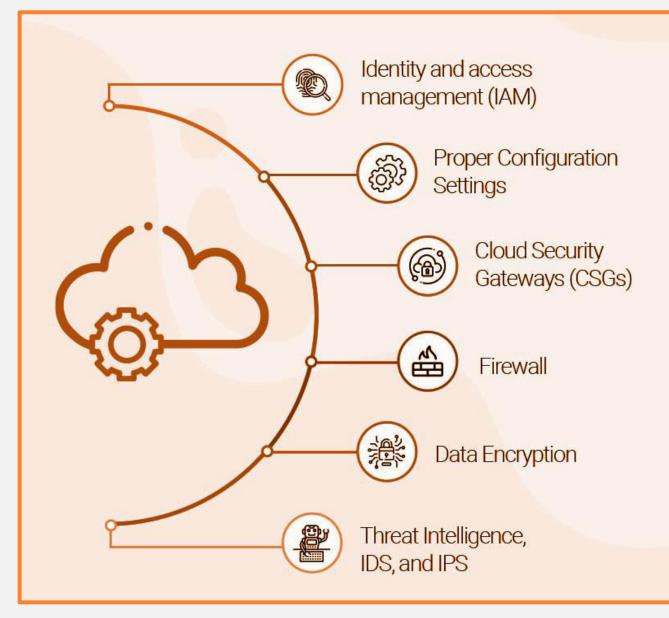


Cloud Computing Security









Cloud Security

Addressing Cloud Security: Why is it Important?

What Is Cloud Securtiy:

- Cloud computing security refers to the discipline and practice of protection.
- Cloud security entails securing cloud environments
- → While cloud security applies to security for cloud environments, the related term, cloud-based security, refers to the software as a service (SaaS) delivery model of security services, which are hosted in the cloud rather than deployed via on-premise hardware or software.



Lack of Visibility & Shadow IT

- → Cloud computing makes it easy for anyone to subscribe to a SaaS application or even to spin up new instances and environments.
- → Users should adhere to strong acceptable use policies for obtaining authorization for, and for subscribing to, new cloud services or creating new instances.





Lack of Control

- → Leasing a public cloud service means an organization does not have ownership of the hardware, applications, or software on which the cloud services run.
- → Ensure that you understand the cloud vendor's approach to these assets.





Transmitting & Receiving Data

- → Cloud applications often integrate and interface with other services, databases, and applications.
- → This is typically achieved through an application programming interface (API).
- → It's vital to understand the applications and people who have access to API data and to encrypt any sensitive information.





Embedded/Default Credentials & Secrets

- → Cloud applications may contain embedded and/or default credentials.
- → Default credentials post an increased risk as they may be guessable by attackers.
- → Organizations need to manage these credentials as they would other types of privileged credentials.





Incompatibilities

IT tools architected for on-premise environments or one type of cloud are frequently incompatible with other cloud environments.

Incompatibilities can translate into visibility and control gaps that expose organizations to risk from misconfigurations, vulnerabilities, data leaks, excessive privileged access, and compliance issues.

Multitenancy

Multi Tenancy is the backbone for many of the cloud benefits of shared resources (e.g., lower cost, flexibility, etc.), but it also introduces concerns about data isolation and data privacy.





Scalability Cuts Both Ways

Automation and rapid scalability are chief benefits of cloud computing, but the flip side of cloud computing security is listed below:

- → Vulnerabilities
- → Misconfigurations
- → Sharing of secrets—APIs
- Privileged credentials
- → SSH keys
- → Can also proliferate at speed and scale.





Malware & External Attackers

Attackers can make a living by exploiting cloud vulnerabilities.

Rapid detection, and a multi-layered security approach (firewalls, data encryption, vulnerability management, threat analytics, identity management, etc.) will help you to reduce risk, while leaving you better poised to respond to withstand an attack





Insider Threats – Privileges

Insider-related threats (either through negligence or malevolence), generally take the longest to detect and resolve, with the potential to be the most harmful.

A strong identity and access management framework along with effective privilege management tools are essential to eliminating these threats, and reducing the damage (such as by preventing lateral movement and privilege escalation) when they do occur.





Cloud Computing Security Best Practice





TOP 5 BEST PRACTICES FOR CLOUD COMPUTING SECURITY Segment and isolate the system Ensure identity access management hygiene Maintain proper lifecycles Perform vulnerability scans regularly nnnn Implement backup and 05 recovery policies







Strategy & Policy

A holistic cloud security program should account for ownership and accountability (internal/external) of cloud security risks, gaps in protection/compliance, and identify controls needed to mature security and reach the desired end state.

Network Segmentation

In multi-tenant environments, assess what segmentation is in place between your resources and those of other customers, as well as between your own instances.

Leverage an isolation approach to isolate instances, containers, applications, and full systems from each other when possible.





Identity and Access Management and Privileged Access Management

Leverage robust identity management and authentication processes to ensure only authorized users having access to the cloud environment, applications, and data.

Enforce least privilege to restrict privileged access and to harden cloud resources.

Ensure privileges are role-based, and that privileged access is audited and recorded via session monitoring.





Discover and Onboard Cloud Instances and Assets

Once cloud instances, services, and assets are discovered and grouped, bring them under management (i.e. managing and cycling passwords, etc.).

Discovery and onboarding should be automated as much as possible to eliminate shadow Infrastructure.





Password Control (Privileged and Non-Privileged Passwords)

Never allow the use of shared passwords. Combine passwords with other authentication systems for sensitive services. Ensure password management best practices.

Vulnerability Management

Regularly perform vulnerability scans and security audits, and patch known vulnerabilities.





Encryption

Ensure your cloud data is encrypted, at rest, and in transit.

Disaster Recovery

Be aware of the data backup, retention, and recovery policies and processes for your cloud vendor(s).





Monitoring, Alerting, and Reporting

Implement continual security and user activity monitoring across all environments and instances.

Integrate and centralize data from your cloud provider (if available) with data from in-house and other vendor solutions, so you have a holistic picture of what is happening in your environment.





Q&A Session

- Q) What are the cloud security threats facing the public cloud?
- A) Organizations rank the following threats as the largest obstacles for public clouds:
 - Misconfigurations of the cloud platform/incorrect set up
 - Unauthorized access
 - Insecure interfaces/APIs
- Q) Explain the Cloud Security controls?

A)

- Risk management
- Governance
- Data Protection
- Identity and Access Management
- Compliance





What we achieved?

Introducing the Cloud
Hypervisors
Types Of Cloud
Architecture of Cloud
Microservices
Cloud Security
AWS Certification RoadMap
Azure Certification RoadMap



