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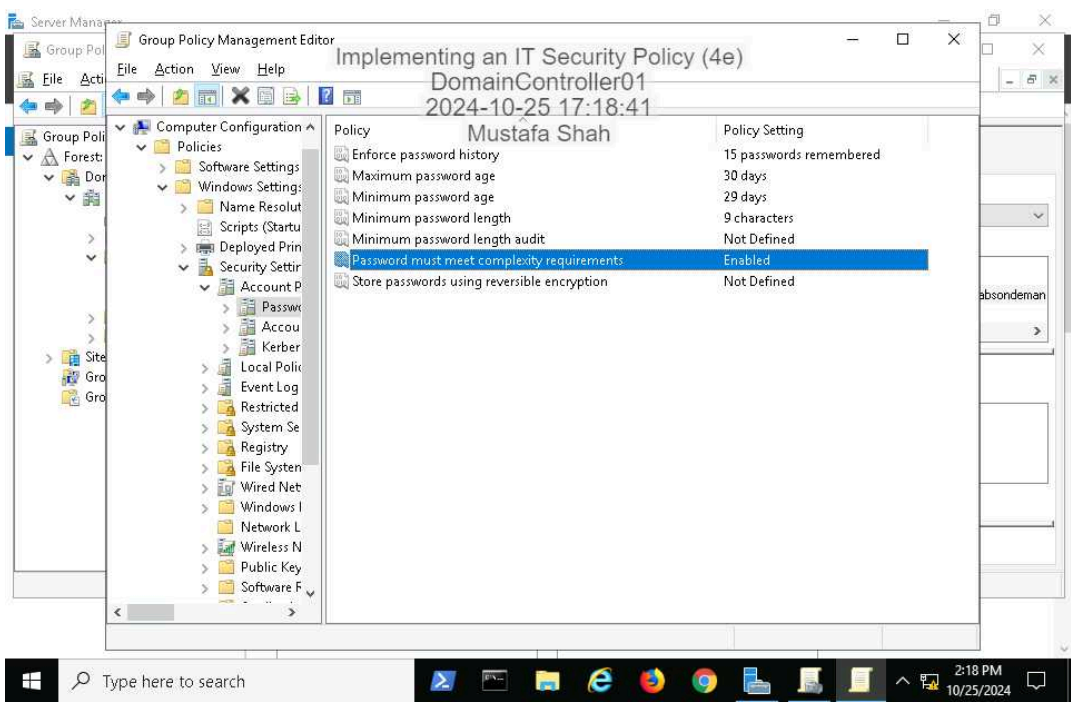
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Section 1: Hands-On Demonstration

Part 1: Implement a Password Protection Policy

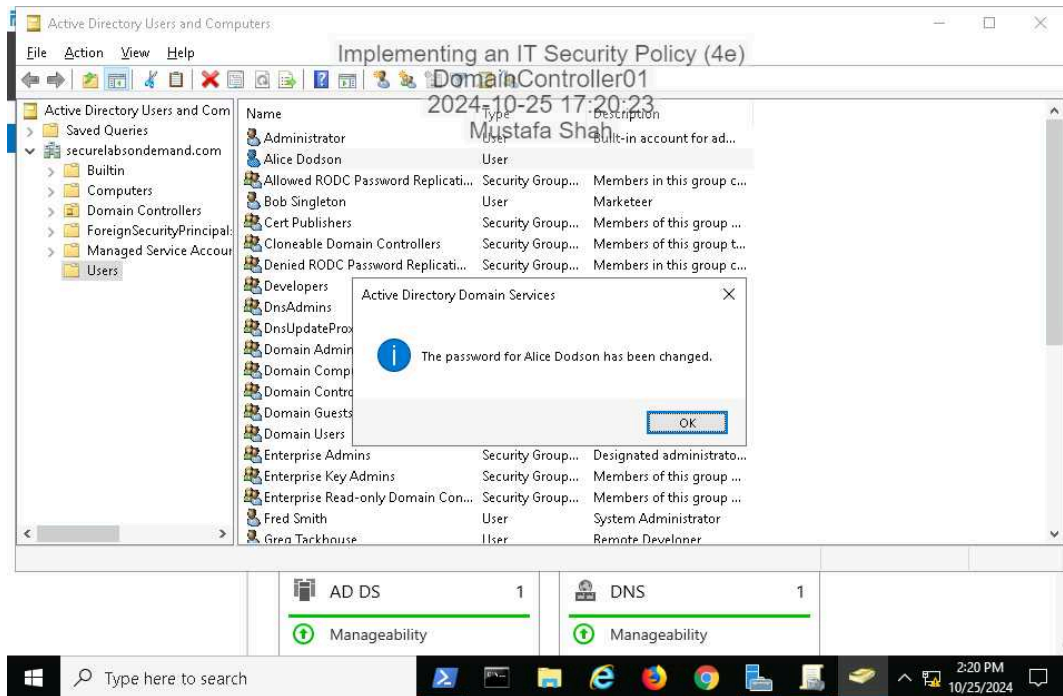
16. Make a screen capture showing the newly configured Domain Password Policy settings.



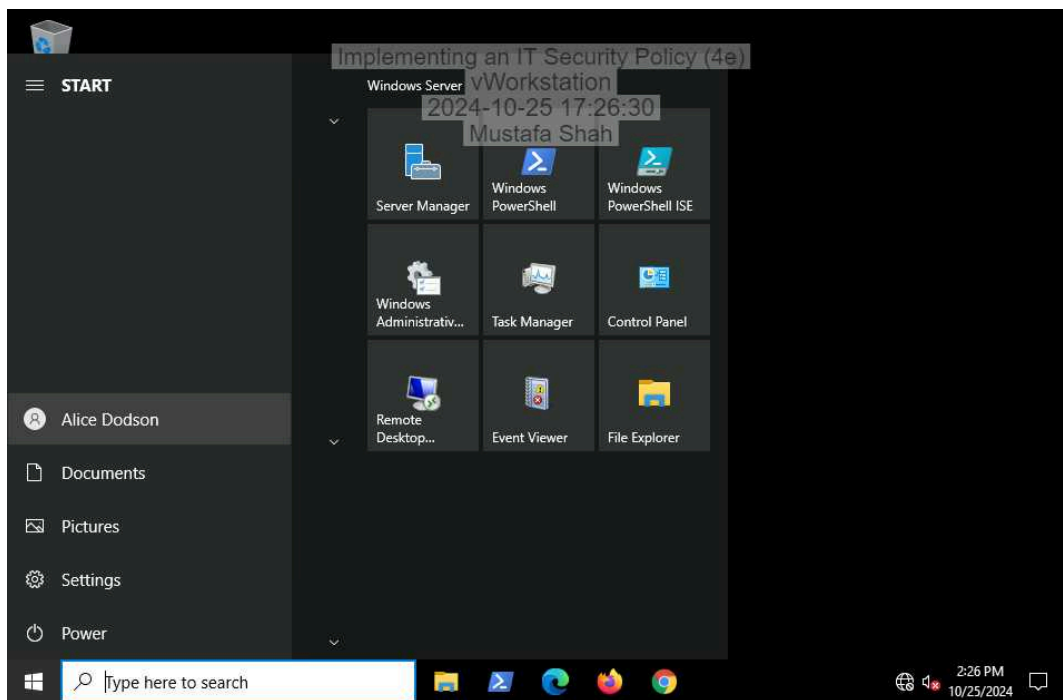
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28. Make a screen capture showing the **successful password change message**.



36. Make a screen capture showing the **logged on user account**.



Part 2: Implement an Antivirus Policy

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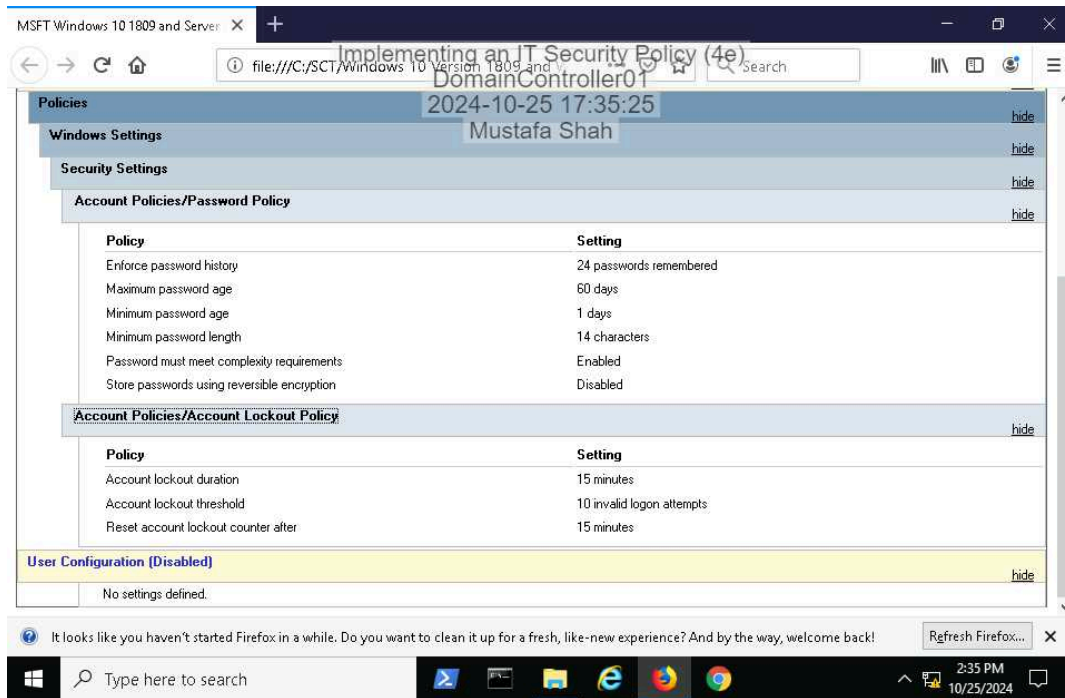
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- Group Policy Management Editor
- File Action View Help
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- DomainController01
- 2024-10-25 17:30:29
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- Real-time Protection
- Configure local setting override to turn on real-time protection
- State: Disabled
- On: Not configured
- Off: Not configured
- Turn off real-time protection: Not configured
- Turn on behavior monitoring: Not configured
- Scan all downloaded files and attachments: Not configured
- Monitor file and program activity on your computer: Not configured
- Turn on raw volume write notifications: Not configured
- Turn on process scanning whenever real-time protection is ...: Not configured
- Define the maximum size of downloaded files and attachme...: Not configured
- Configure local setting override for turn on behavior monito...: Not configured
- Configure local setting override for scanning all downloade...: Not configured
- Configure local setting override for monitoring file and prog...: Not configured
- Configure local setting override to turn on real-time protecti...: Disabled
- Configure local setting override for monitoring for incomin...: Not configured
- Configure monitoring for incoming and outgoing file and p...: Not configured
- Requirements:
- At least Windows Server 2012, Windows 8 or Windows RT
- Description:
- This policy setting configures a local override for the configuration to turn on real-time protection. This setting can only be set by Group Policy.
- If you enable this setting, the local preference setting will take priority over Group Policy.
- If you disable or do not configure this setting, Group Policy will take priority over the local preference setting.
- Extended / Standard
- 13 setting(s)
- Type here to search
- 2:30 PM 10/25/2024

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- The screenshot shows the Windows Security application window. The title bar reads "Windows Security". The main heading is "Virus & threat protection settings". Below this, it says "View and update Virus & threat protection settings with Windows Defender Antivirus." A red message states: "This setting is managed by your administrator." The "Real-time protection" section is active, with a description: "Locates and stops malware from installing or running on your device. You can turn off this setting for a short time before it turns back on automatically." The toggle switch for "Real-time protection" is turned "On". The "Cloud-delivered protection" section is also active, with a description: "Provides increased and faster protection with access to the latest protection data in the cloud. Works best with Automatic sample submission turned on." The toggle switch for "Cloud-delivered protection" is turned "On". On the right side, there is a link to "Change your privacy settings" and a description: "View and change privacy settings for your Windows 10 device." Below this are links for "Privacy settings", "Privacy dashboard", and "Privacy Statement". The Windows taskbar is visible at the bottom, showing the Start button, search bar, and several pinned applications (File Explorer, Mail, Edge, Firefox, Chrome, Settings, Defender). The system tray shows the date and time as 2:32 PM on 10/25/2024.

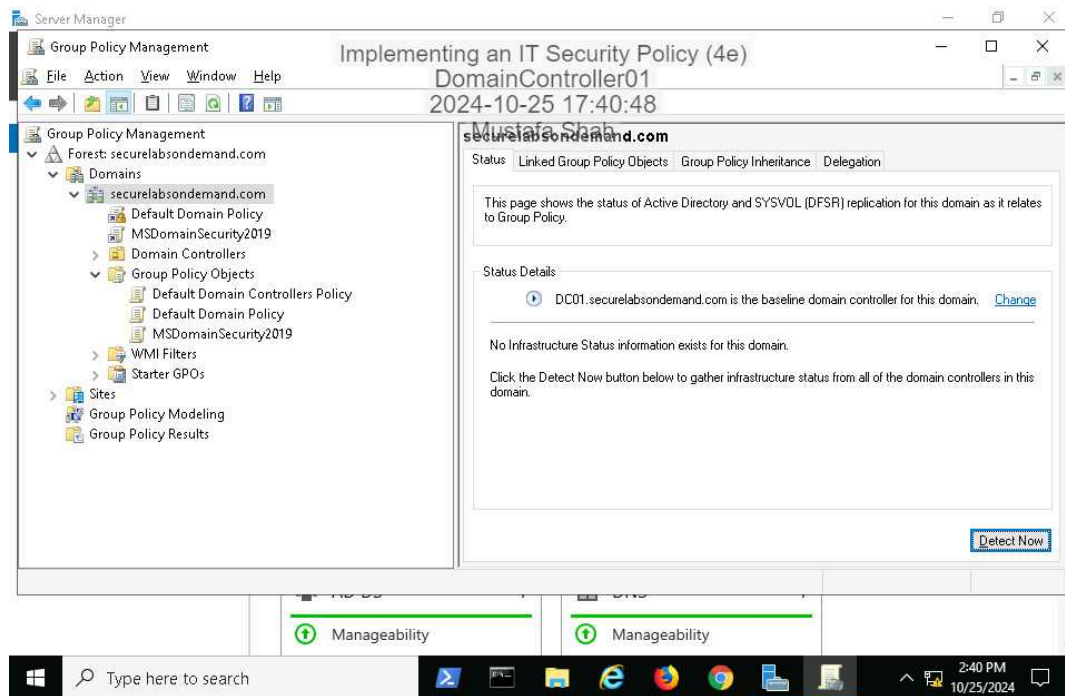
Section 2: Applied Learning

Part 1: Apply a Windows Security Baseline

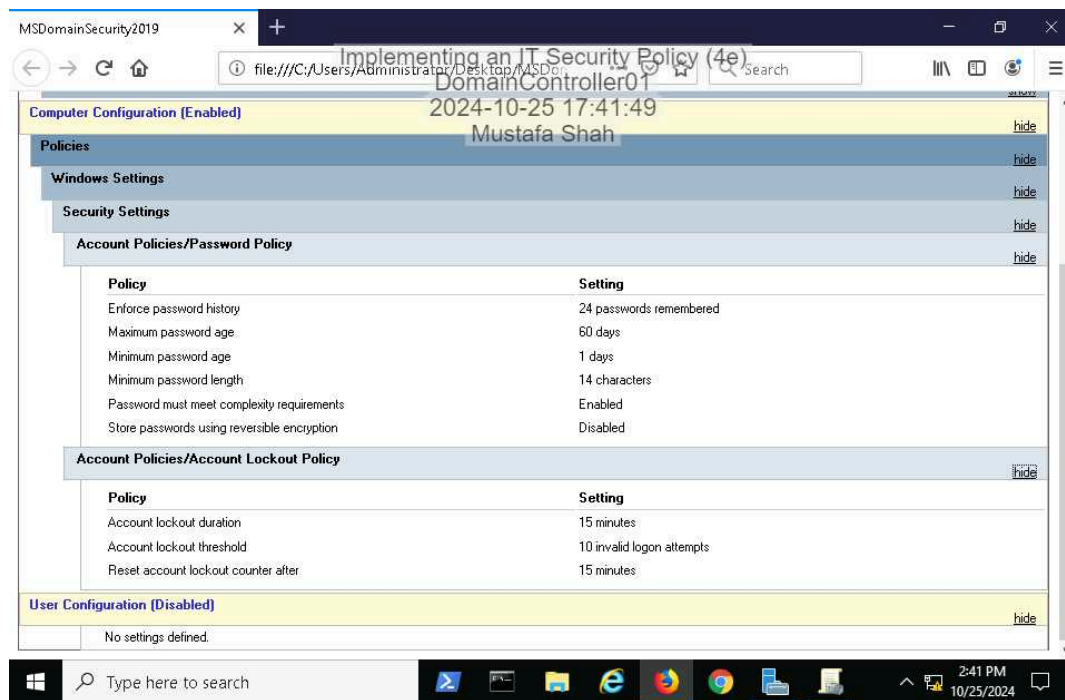
6. Make a screen capture showing Microsoft's recommended Password and Account Lockout policy settings.



19. Make a screen capture showing the linked **MSDomainSecurity2019** object.

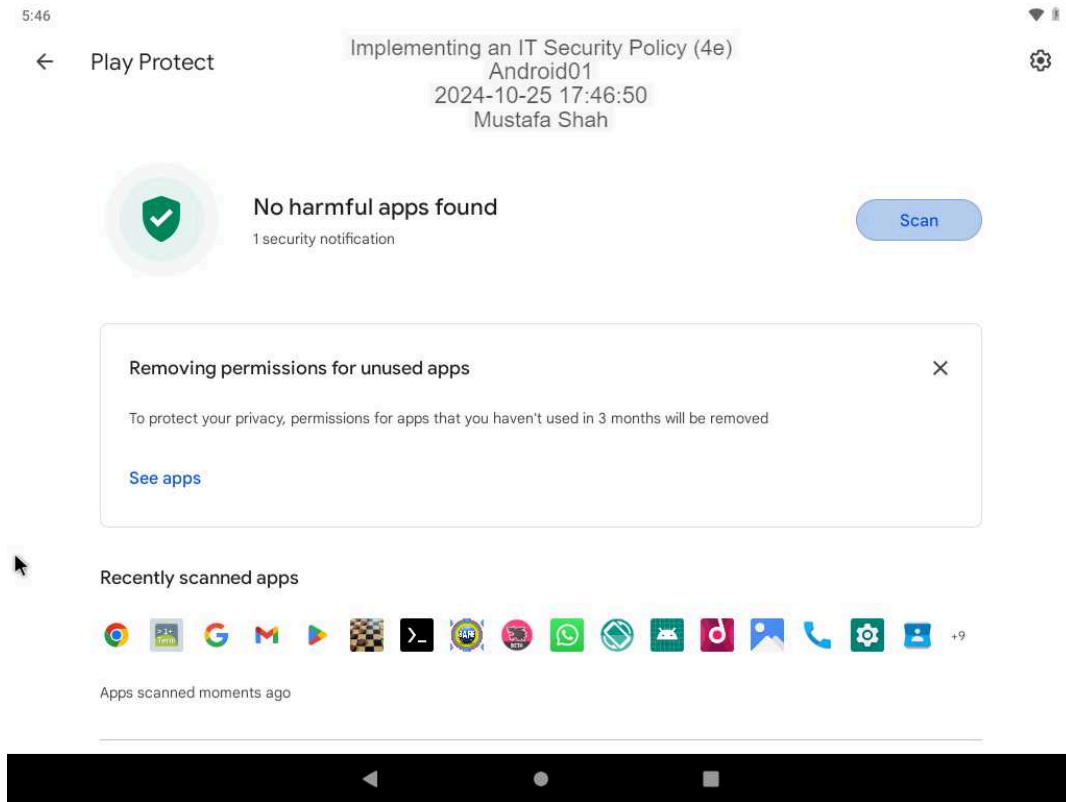


23. Make a screen capture showing the **Password and Account Lockout** policy settings.

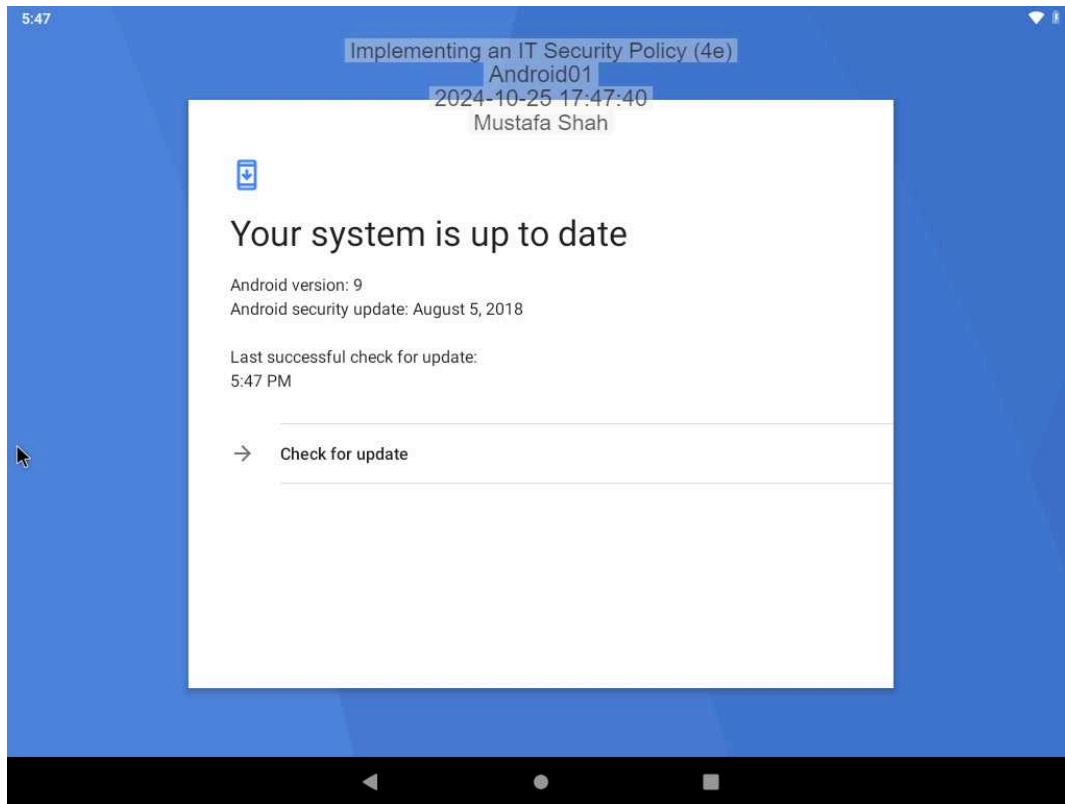


Part 2: Implement a Mobile Device Security Policy

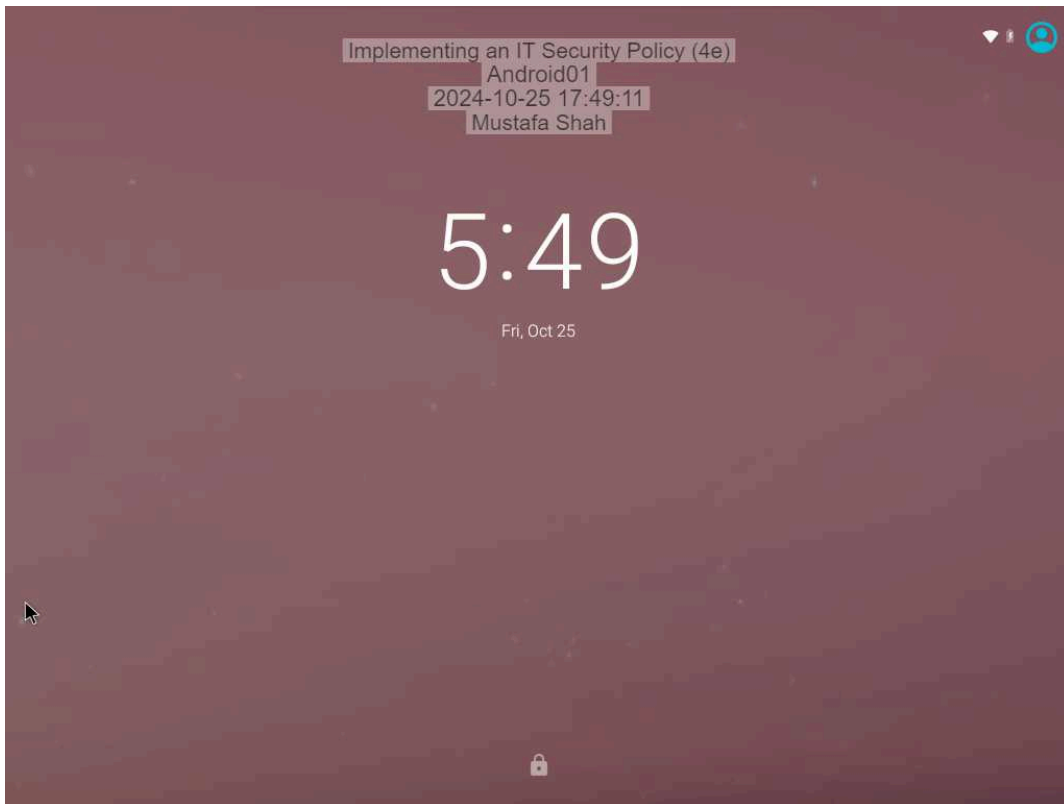
7. Make a screen capture showing the results of the Google Play Protect scan.



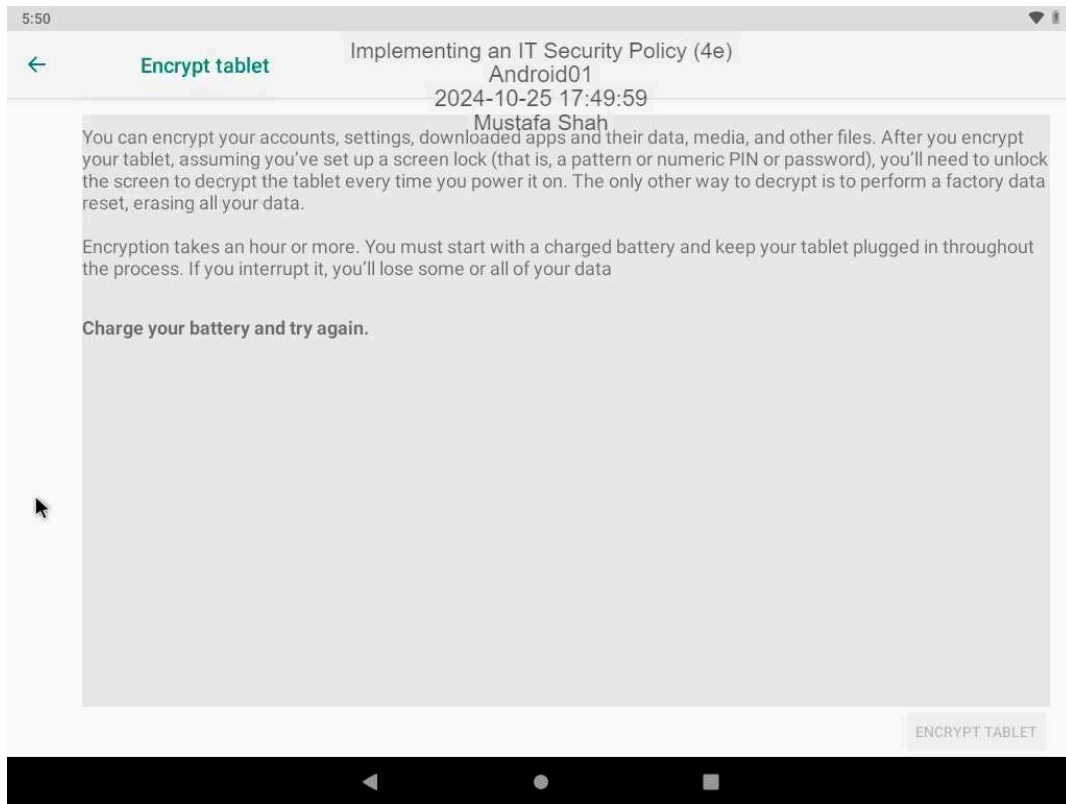
11. **Make a screen capture** showing the **updated “last successful check for update” timestamp**.



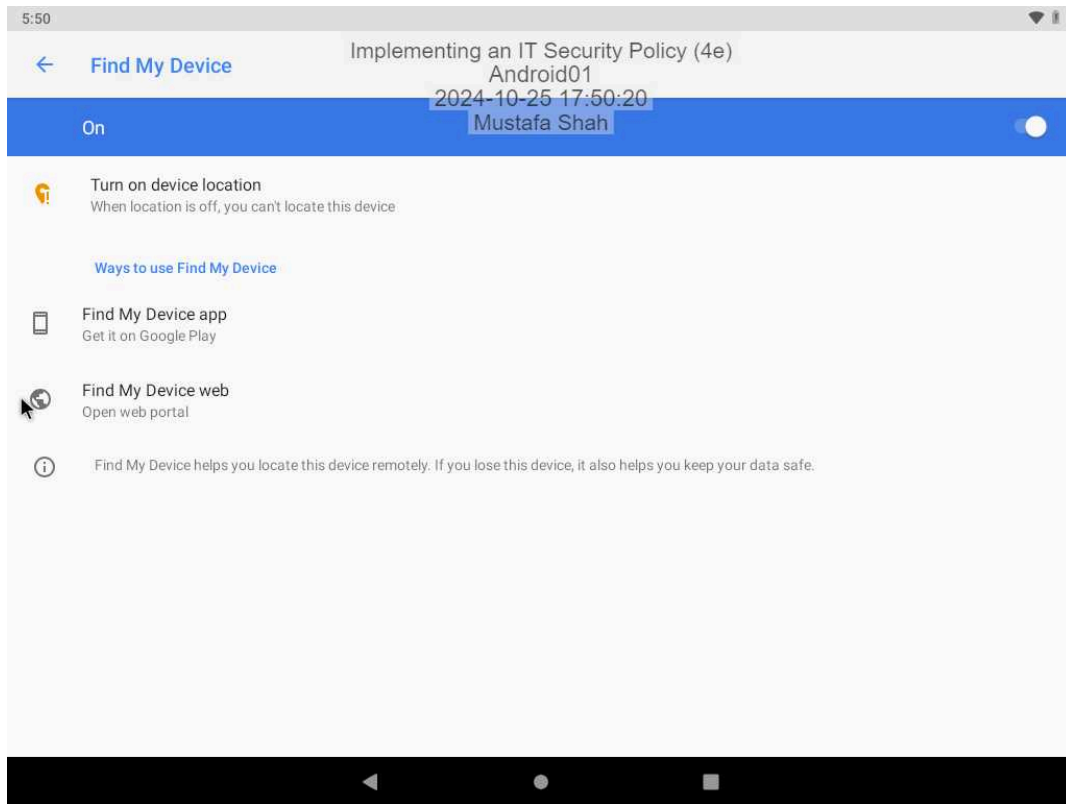
19. **Make a screen capture** showing the **Android lock screen**.



25. Make a screen capture showing the encryption set-up explanation.



27. Make a screen capture showing the **Find My Device** settings.



Section 3: Challenge and Analysis

Part 1: Research Acceptable Use Policies

Using the Internet, **research** Acceptable Use Policies, then **identify** at least five common policy statements and **explain** their significance. Be sure to cite your sources.

Prohibition of Illegal Activities: Most AUPs explicitly ban any use of IT resources for illegal purposes, such as accessing prohibited content, engaging in fraudulent activity, or downloading unauthorized software. This prevents legal repercussions for the organization and protects its reputation.

Restrictions on Personal Use: Many AUPs set boundaries on personal use of company resources, limiting activities like excessive personal browsing or social media use. This reduces distractions and improves productivity while also minimizing potential cybersecurity risks from non-work-related websites.

Confidentiality and Data Protection: AUPs often emphasize safeguarding sensitive data, prohibiting unauthorized sharing of proprietary information, and requiring adherence to data protection standards. This is crucial for compliance with regulations such as GDPR and HIPAA, helping protect customer and company data from breaches.

BYOD (Bring Your Own Device) Policies: With many employees using personal devices for work, AUPs commonly include rules for securing these devices, such as requiring encryption or VPN use. This minimizes the risk of security vulnerabilities that could be introduced through personal devices on the company network.

Enforcement and Consequences: Clearly outlining consequences for violations is vital in AUPs to ensure users take them seriously. Typical consequences include warnings, revocation of access, or even legal action, depending on the severity of the breach. This not only reinforces policy compliance but also emphasizes the organization's commitment to security and ethical standards.

Sources: <https://www.business.com/articles/acceptable-use-policy/> <https://edtechmagazine.com/higher/article/2023/03/acceptable-use-policies-perfcon> <https://resources.workable.com/acceptable-use-policy-template>

Part 2: Research Privacy Policies

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Using the Internet, **research** user Privacy Policies, then **identify** at least five common policy statements and **explain** their significance. Be sure to cite your sources.

Data Collection Practices: Many policies detail the type of data collected and whether it's provided by users directly or gathered automatically through cookies and tracking technologies. This disclosure allows users to understand the scope of data collection and choose to engage accordingly.

Data Usage Information: Policies also explain how collected data will be used, covering activities like personalization, marketing, and analytics. This transparency helps users understand why their data is necessary and builds trust in the company's data handling practices.

Third-Party Data Sharing: Companies often clarify if and when data is shared with third parties, such as advertisers or analytics providers, including the protective measures in place to secure shared data. This is important for user privacy, as it reassures them that data sharing is controlled and secure.

Data Protection Measures: Policies commonly outline data protection practices, such as encryption, access restrictions, and regular security audits. This demonstrates a company's commitment to safeguarding user data against breaches and unauthorized access, helping build confidence in data privacy.

Data Retention and Deletion Policies: Informing users about data retention duration and deletion procedures ensures users know that their data won't be kept indefinitely, thus aligning with data minimization principles found in regulations like GDPR.

Sources: <https://www.privacypolicies.com/blog/privacy-policy-template/> <https://www.websitepolicies.com/blog/how-to-write-a-privacy-policy> <https://termly.io/resources/articles/why-you-need-a-privacy-policy/>