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Question: What is Cross-Site Request Forgery (CSRF)?

- A) An attack that forces a user to log out of a web application.
- B) An attack that tricks a web browser into executing unwanted actions in an application where the user is logged in.
- C) A type of virus that infects a user's computer.
- D) A phishing attack that steals user credentials.

Correct Answer: B

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Question: Which of the following is NOT a potential consequence of a successful CSRF attack?

- A) Unauthorized fund transfers
- B) Changed passwords
- C) Data theft (stolen session cookies)
- D) Installation of malware on the user's computer

Correct Answer: D

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Question: How does a CSRF attack typically trick a user?

- A) By installing a keylogger on the user's computer.
- B) By sending a malicious email or link that triggers a forged request.
- C) By directly accessing the web application's server.
- D) By using brute-force to guess the user's password.

Correct Answer: B

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Question: Which of the following is a primary approach to prevent CSRF attacks?

- A) Using strong passwords

- B) Installing antivirus software
- C) Synchronizing the cookie with an anti-CSRF token
- D) Regularly clearing browser history

Correct Answer: C

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Question: What is the function of the `SameSite` cookie attribute?

- A) It encrypts the cookie data.
- B) It instructs the browser to disable third-party usage for specific cookies.
- C) It extends the lifespan of the cookie.
- D) It allows the cookie to be accessed by any website.

Correct Answer: B