1. What is Personal Access Token (PAT)?

- **Definition**: A Personal Access Token (PAT) is a string of characters that acts as a password for accessing APIs, services, or tools, enabling authentication without using a username and password.
- **Why to Use**: To provide secure programmatic access to systems or tools without revealing sensitive credentials.
- **When to Use**: When automating tasks, using third-party applications, or securing access to APIs.
- **How to Use**: Generate a PAT from the respective platform (e.g., GitHub, Azure DevOps), copy the token, and use it as a header in API requests or CLI tools.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Automating Git operations with a CI/CD pipeline by using a GitHub PAT.

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2. What is `0.0.0.0/0`?

- **Definition**: `0.0.0.0/0` represents all IPv4 addresses, indicating an unrestricted range of IPs.
- **Why to Use**: To allow access to all networks or devices in a particular context, often used in firewalls or routing.
- **When to Use**: When you want to make a resource accessible globally or test unrestricted access temporarily.
- **How to Use**: Define `0.0.0.0/0` in the inbound or outbound rules of a security group or firewall.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Configuring AWS EC2 instance security groups for global SSH access (not recommended for production).

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3. What is Symmetric Key and Asymmetric Key Encryption?

- **Symmetric Key Encryption**: Uses the same key for encryption and decryption. Example: AES.
    - **Why**: Faster and efficient for encrypting large amounts of data.
    - **When**: Secure file storage or communication within a trusted network.
    - **Real-Life Example**: Encrypting files with AES for secure storage.
- **Asymmetric Key Encryption**: Uses a public key for encryption and a private key for decryption. Example: RSA.
    - **Why**: Secure data exchange between unknown parties.
    - **When**: SSL/TLS certificates or secure email communication.
    - **Real-Life Example**: HTTPS websites encrypting data using public/private key pairs.

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4. What is VPC (Virtual Private Cloud)?

- **Definition**: A private, isolated network within a public cloud environment.
- **Why to Use**: To securely host resources with control over network settings.
- **When to Use**: When deploying applications on cloud platforms like AWS, Azure, or GCP.
- **How to Use**: Create a VPC, define subnets, configure routing tables, and attach resources.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Hosting secure web applications in an AWS VPC.

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5. What is Queue and Publish-Subscribe?

- **Queue**: A messaging system where messages are processed sequentially by a consumer.
    - **Why**: To ensure reliable processing of tasks.
    - **When**: Background job processing.
    - **Real-Life Example**: Amazon SQS for decoupling microservices.
- **Publish-Subscribe**: A messaging pattern where messages are sent to multiple subscribers.
    - **Why**: To enable real-time data distribution.
    - **When**: Event-driven architectures.
    - **Real-Life Example**: RabbitMQ or Kafka for broadcasting stock price updates.

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6. What is a Server Farm?

- **Definition**: A group of servers working together to provide high availability and scalability.
- **Why to Use**: To handle large amounts of traffic and ensure fault tolerance.
- **When to Use**: Hosting large websites, applications, or cloud platforms.
- **How to Use**: Configure servers with load balancers.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Data centers hosting Google services.

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7. What is a Firewall?

- **Definition**: A network security device or software that monitors and controls incoming/outgoing traffic.
- **Why to Use**: To prevent unauthorized access and protect networks.
- **When to Use**: Always in secure network environments.
- **How to Use**: Configure rules to allow or block traffic.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Protecting corporate networks from external attacks.

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8. What is IPsec?

- **Definition**: Internet Protocol Security, a protocol suite for securing internet communications via encryption and authentication.
- **Why to Use**: To establish secure connections.
- **When to Use**: VPN connections or secure remote access.
- **How to Use**: Configure IPsec in VPN clients or routers.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Site-to-site VPN between corporate offices.

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9. What is Threat?

- **Definition**: A potential danger that can exploit vulnerabilities in systems.
- **Why to Use**: To identify and mitigate risks proactively.
- **When to Use**: During risk assessments or security planning.
- **How to Use**: Use threat modeling tools to analyze risks.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Identifying phishing threats in an email system.

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10. What is Vulnerability?

- **Definition**: A weakness in a system that can be exploited by a threat.
- **Why to Use**: To understand and fix security gaps.
- **When to Use**: During vulnerability assessments.
- **How to Use**: Run vulnerability scans using tools like Nessus.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Fixing outdated software with known vulnerabilities.

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11. What is Risk in Networking?

- **Definition**: The likelihood of a threat exploiting a vulnerability.
- **Why to Use**: To prioritize security measures.
- **When to Use**: During risk management planning.
- **How to Use**: Assess risks and implement controls.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Evaluating risks in cloud deployments.

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12. What is a Reverse Proxy?

- **Definition**: A server that routes client requests to backend servers.
- **Why to Use**: To improve performance, security, and load balancing.
- **When to Use**: When managing multiple backend servers.
- **How to Use**: Configure Nginx or Apache as a reverse proxy.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Load balancing in high-traffic websites.

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13. What is a Patent?

- **Definition**: A legal right granted to inventors to protect their inventions.
- **Why to Use**: To secure intellectual property.
- **When to Use**: After creating a novel product or process.
- **How to Use**: Apply through a patent office.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Protecting new pharmaceutical formulas.

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14. What is DHCP?

- **Definition**: Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol, which assigns IP addresses automatically.
- **Why to Use**: To simplify IP address management.
- **When to Use**: In dynamic network environments.
- **How to Use**: Enable DHCP on routers or servers.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Assigning IPs in home or office networks.

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15. What is the 3-Way Handshake (SYN, SYN-ACK, ACK)?

- **Definition**: A process in TCP to establish a reliable connection between a client and server.
- **Why to Use**: To ensure reliable communication.
- **When to Use**: When initiating TCP connections.
- **How to Use**: Happens automatically during TCP connection initiation.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Browsing websites over HTTP or HTTPS.

16. What is Component Dependencies?

- **Definition**: Dependencies refer to the relationships between components, where one component relies on another to function properly.
- **Why to Use**: To organize code and resources effectively and ensure components interact seamlessly.
- **When to Use**: In software development, especially in modular and microservices architectures.
- **How to Use**: Define dependencies explicitly in configuration files (e.g., `package.json` for Node.js or `pom.xml` for Maven).
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Frontend applications using React depend on libraries like `redux` for state management.

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17. What are Log Levels?

- **Definition**: Log levels classify the severity or type of events recorded in logs, such as debug, info, warning, error, or critical.

- **Why to Use**: To manage and filter logs efficiently for troubleshooting and monitoring.
- **When to Use**: When developing, debugging, or operating applications.
- **How to Use**: Set log levels in logging libraries or tools like Log4j, Python's `logging`, or ELK Stack.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Debug logs in development environments; error logs in production systems.

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18. What is Security Association (SA) in IPsec?

- **Definition**: An SA is a set of parameters (keys, algorithms, etc.) that define how IPsec-secured communications occur between two entities.
- **Why to Use**: To enable secure communication with specific encryption and authentication settings.
- **When to Use**: During the establishment of an IPsec VPN tunnel.
- **How to Use**: SAs are created during the IKE (Internet Key Exchange) process.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Site-to-site VPNs between offices using IPsec.

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19. What is Layered Security?

- **Definition**: A security strategy involving multiple defensive measures to protect systems at different levels (network, application, user).
- **Why to Use**: To enhance security by ensuring multiple layers protect against various threats.
- **When to Use**: Always, especially for enterprise-level systems.
- **How to Use**: Combine firewalls, encryption, intrusion detection systems, and endpoint protection.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Banking systems that use firewalls, encryption, and two-factor authentication.

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20. What is Static Mapping and Dynamic IP?

- **Static Mapping**: Assigning a fixed IP address to a device.
  - **Why**: For servers or devices requiring consistent addresses.
  - **Where**: Hosting web servers or printers.
- **Dynamic IP**: IPs assigned temporarily by a DHCP server.
  - **Why**: Efficient IP management for large networks.
  - **Where**: Home or corporate networks for user devices.

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21. What are Hub, Bridge, Switch, Router, Gateway?

- **Hub**: Broadcasts data to all connected devices.
- **Bridge**: Connects two networks at the data link layer.
- **Switch**: Forwards data based on MAC addresses.
- **Router**: Routes data between different networks.
- **Gateway**: Acts as a translator between networks with different protocols.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Switches in LANs, routers in WANs, gateways for internet connectivity.

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22. What is Port Forwarding?

- **Definition**: Redirecting traffic from one IP/port to another, typically through a router or firewall.
- **Why to Use**: To allow external access to internal network services.
- **When to Use**: For hosting web servers or remote desktop access.
- **How to Use**: Configure port forwarding rules in a router or firewall.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Exposing a home server to the internet.

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23. What is POP3?

- **Definition**: Post Office Protocol 3, a protocol for retrieving emails from a server to a local device.
- **Why to Use**: To download and access emails offline.
- **When to Use**: For devices with limited storage or intermittent internet.
- **How to Use**: Configure email clients with POP3 settings.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Email clients like Outlook or Thunderbird.

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24. What is Infrastructure Provisioning (Terraform, Jenkins, Bicep, CloudFormation)?

- **Definition**: Tools to automate and manage infrastructure deployment.
- **Why to Use**: For consistency, scalability, and automation.
- **When to Use**: During cloud or on-premises infrastructure setup.
- **How to Use**: Define resources in code and execute deployment scripts.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Using Terraform to deploy AWS resources.

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25. What is Configuration Provisioning (Puppet, Ansible, Chef)?

- **Definition**: Tools to automate the configuration and management of servers.
- **Why to Use**: For consistency and reduced manual errors.
- **When to Use**: During server setup and maintenance.
- **How to Use**: Write configuration scripts and apply them to servers.

- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Managing application configurations in production environments.

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26. What is Server (Vagrant)?

- **Definition**: Vagrant is a tool for building and managing virtualized development environments.
- **Why to Use**: To create reproducible and portable development setups.
- **When to Use**: For development teams requiring consistent environments.
- **How to Use**: Define the environment in a `Vagrantfile` and deploy it using Vagrant.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Creating isolated environments for web development.

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27. What are CI/CD Tools?

- **Definition**: Continuous Integration and Continuous Deployment tools automate code building, testing, and deployment.
- **Why to Use**: To streamline software delivery and reduce manual interventions.
- **When to Use**: During software development lifecycles.
- **How to Use**: Define pipelines in tools like Jenkins, GitLab CI, or CircleCI.
- **Where It Is Used (Example)**: Automating builds and deployments for web applications.

EXTRA :

Explain DNS (Domain Name System) in detail for learning purposes. Include a clear introduction, key characteristics, how it works, types of DNS records, its role in the internet, real-world applications, limitations, and a conclusion. Use simple language with examples."

Arp = sender -> postman -> receiver but switch doesn’t know where it need to be send

Like postman doesn’t know the receiver it asks

Api gateway it’s a gate for security only authorized are allowed (all microservice are incoming through the api gateway only

Personal Access token

0.0.0.0/0 – represents hosts

Symmetric key and asymmetric key encryption

Vpc cannot goes below 8 10.0.0.0.0/8 building example

Vpc it create subnet and its provide security

Queue and publish subscribe both are asynchronous (in queue vendor notifies user)

Firewall check ingress , egress filter based on ip address and check port number or it can be base on protocol

3 way handshake (syn , syn-ack ,ack)

Each microservice should have one independent datbases / codebase

Component dependencies – inside function call and service dependencies - its call rest endpoint

Log levels

Security association in ipsec

Vulnerability – leaving your car door unlocked

Threat – a potential thief in the area

Risk – the potential for your car to be stolen if thief exploits the unlocked door

Layered Security

Static mapping – public ip to private ip

Dynamic – pool of ip and after allocating ip

Port forwarding

Firewall works at network layer

Ethernet card and 0 is for default

ICMP used for error detection

Hub – if any one communicates then it send to all devices

Bridges and switch are used at data link layer

Router used to connect multiple networks and route

Gateway help to connect two different types of network

Bridges connect two or more network segments and it has fewer ports

IMP – switch gateway bridge

Smtp detect how your msg to be download and its connect to server

Pop3 allow us to connect directly with the mail server

Infrastructure provisioning : Terraform ,Jenkins ,biceps ,cloud formation

Conifiguration provisioning : puppet, ansible ,chef