

💡 EASY (Q1–Q10)

Q1. Android is primarily based on which kernel?

- A. Windows kernel
- B. Linux kernel
- C. UNIX kernel
- D. BSD kernel

Q2. The topmost layer of Android architecture is:

- A. Linux Kernel
- B. Native Libraries
- C. Application Layer
- D. Android Runtime

Q3. Android applications are primarily written in:

- A. C only
- B. Java / Kotlin
- C. Python
- D. Swift

Q4. An Android application package is known as:

- A. JAR
- B. APK
- C. EXE
- D. IPA

Q5. Each Android app runs in:

- A. Shared memory space
- B. Its own sandbox
- C. Kernel space
- D. BIOS layer

Q6. Android permissions are declared in:

- A. build.gradle
- B. AndroidManifest.xml
- C. classes.dex
- D. resources.arsc

Q7. Android Runtime (ART) is responsible for:

- A. Network routing
- B. App execution
- C. UI rendering
- D. File storage

Q8. The /data directory mainly stores:

- A. System files
- B. User application data
- C. Kernel modules
- D. Boot files

Q9. SELinux in Android enforces:

- A. Optional security
- B. Mandatory Access Control
- C. Discretionary Access Control
- D. Role-based control

Q10. Rooting an Android device gives:

- A. Guest access
 - B. Superuser privileges
 - C. Network isolation
 - D. Encryption
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MEDIUM (Q11–Q25)

Q11. Android sandboxing improves security by:

- A. Sharing resources
- B. Isolating applications
- C. Allowing root access
- D. Removing permissions

Q12. The Application Framework provides:

- A. Hardware drivers
- B. High-level system services
- C. Kernel scheduling
- D. Encryption keys

Q13. Dalvik VM was replaced by ART to improve:

- A. Network security
- B. App performance and efficiency
- C. UI design
- D. Permission handling

Q14. classes.dex contains:

- A. UI layouts
- B. Compiled bytecode
- C. App permissions
- D. Resources

Q15. Android UID is used to:

- A. Encrypt apps
- B. Identify applications uniquely
- C. Manage networks
- D. Track devices

Q16. Verified Boot ensures:

- A. Faster startup
- B. Device integrity at boot time
- C. App encryption
- D. Network security

Q17. The /system partition is usually:

- A. Writable by users
- B. Read-only
- C. Temporary
- D. Encrypted per app

Q18. Content Providers are used to:

- A. Play media
- B. Share data between apps securely
- C. Execute services
- D. Render UI

Q19. Intent filters allow Android to:

- A. Encrypt intents
- B. Resolve app components
- C. Block apps
- D. Log traffic

Q20. Rooting increases attack surface because it:

- A. Reduces permissions
- B. Breaks sandbox isolation
- C. Improves updates
- D. Enables encryption

Q21. Exploit-based rooting uses:

- A. User approval
- B. Vulnerabilities in OS or kernel
- C. Google Play services
- D. App permissions

Q22. Android app signing ensures:

- A. Confidentiality
- B. App authenticity and integrity
- C. Network security
- D. Faster installation

Q23. /sdcard storage is considered:

- A. Secure internal storage
- B. Publicly accessible storage
- C. Kernel storage
- D. Encrypted partition

Q24. Android permissions prior to version 6 were:

- A. Runtime-based
- B. Install-time only
- C. Dynamic
- D. Optional

Q25. Root detection mechanisms aim to:

- A. Improve performance
 - B. Detect compromised devices
 - C. Encrypt storage
 - D. Block updates
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HARD (Q26–Q40)

Q26. Android security model relies heavily on:

- A. Antivirus software
- B. Linux user isolation and sandboxing
- C. Firewalls
- D. IDS

Q27. Improper permission configuration may lead to:

- A. DoS attacks
- B. Privilege escalation
- C. Hardware failure
- D. Network outage

Q28. Rooted devices are risky because attackers can:

- A. Only read logs
- B. Modify system binaries
- C. Disable screen lock
- D. Improve performance

Q29. SELinux enforcing mode:

- A. Logs violations only
- B. Blocks policy violations
- C. Allows all actions
- D. Is disabled by default

Q30. Insecure file permissions can expose:

- A. Kernel code only
- B. Sensitive app data
- C. Network routes
- D. BIOS data

Q31. Android application sandboxing fails if:

- A. App uses intents
- B. Device is rooted
- C. App is signed
- D. SELinux is enabled

Q32. ART improves security by:

- A. Removing sandbox
- B. Ahead-of-Time (AOT) compilation
- C. Using interpreted code
- D. Allowing root

Q33. Android build process security includes:

- A. Obfuscation only
- B. Signing and verification
- C. Root access
- D. Debug flags

Q34. Privilege escalation on Android often targets:

- A. UI components
- B. Kernel vulnerabilities
- C. App resources
- D. Layout files

Q35. Misconfigured Content Providers can lead to:

- A. Secure data sharing
- B. Data leakage
- C. Encryption
- D. App crashes only

Q36. Verified Boot failure indicates:

- A. App corruption
- B. System integrity compromise
- C. Network attack
- D. Storage full

Q37. Rooting detection is critical for:

- A. Games only
- B. Banking and enterprise apps
- C. Media apps
- D. UI apps

Q38. Android security differs from desktop OS because:

- A. No kernel
- B. App-level sandboxing by default
- C. No permissions
- D. No updates

Q39. Insecure IPC mechanisms can cause:

- A. Hardware failure
- B. Inter-app attacks
- C. Network outage
- D. Disk corruption

Q40. Defense against Android attacks requires:

- A. Root access
- B. Secure coding + platform security
- C. Antivirus only
- D. User ignorance