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Ethical Hacking and Countermeasures Glossary

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- Broken Access Control: Broken access control is a method in which an attacker identifies a flaw related to
 access control and bypasses the authentication, which allows them to compromise the network.
- Base64 Encoding: The Base64 encoding scheme represents any binary data using only printable ASCII characters.
- Bug Bounty Program: The bug bounty program is a challenge hosted by organizations, websites, or software
 developers to tech-savvy individuals or ethical hackers to participate and break into their security to report
 the latest bugs and vulnerabilities.
- Blind/Inferential SQL Injection: In blind SQL injection, an attacker poses a true or false question to the database to determine whether the application is vulnerable to SQL injection.
- Blacklist Validation: Blacklist validation rejects all the malicious inputs that have been disapproved for protected access.
- Bandwidth: It describes the amount of information that may be broadcast over a connection.
- Basic service set identifier (BSSID): It is the media access control (MAC) address of an access point (AP) or base station that has set up a basic service set (BSS).
- Bluetooth: Bluetooth is a short-range wireless communication technology that replaces the cables connecting portable or fixed devices while maintaining high levels of security.
- Bluesmacking: A Bluesmacking attack occurs when an attacker sends an oversized ping packet to a victim's
 device, causing a buffer overflow.
- BlueSniff: BlueSniff is a proof-of-concept code for a Bluetooth wardriving utility.
- BluePrinting: BluePrinting is a footprinting technique performed by an attacker to determine the make and model of a target Bluetooth-enabled device.
- Btlejacking: A Btlejacking attack is detrimental to Bluetooth low energy (BLE) devices. The attacker can sniff, jam, and take control of the data transmission between BLE devices by performing an MITM attack.
- Bluejacking: Bluejacking is the activity of sending anonymous messages over Bluetooth to Bluetoothenabled devices, such as laptop and mobile phones, via the OBEX protocol.
- Bluesnarfing: Bluesnarfing is the theft of information from a wireless device through a Bluetooth connection, often between phones, desktops, laptops, PDAs, and other devices.
- Bluebugging: Bluebugging involves gaining remote access to a target Bluetooth-enabled device and using
 its features without the victim's knowledge or consent.
- BYOD: Bring your own device (BYOD) refers to a policy that allows an employee to bring their personal
 devices, such as laptops, smartphones, and tablets, to their workplace and use them to access the
 organization's resources by following the access privileges.
- BlueBorne Attack: A BlueBorne attack is performed on Bluetooth connections to gain access and take full
 control of the target device.
- Business Network: It comprises of a network of systems that offer information infrastructure to the business.
- Basic Process Control System (BPCS): A BPCS is responsible for process control and monitoring of the industrial infrastructure.
- Blowfish: Blowfish is a type of symmetric block cipher algorithm designed to replace DES or IDEA algorithms.
- Blockchain: A blockchain, also referred to as distributed ledger technology (DLT), is used to record and store
 the history of transactions in the form of blocks.

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- CEH Hacking Methodology (CHM): EC-council's CEH hacking methodology (CHM) defines the step-by-step
 process to perform ethical hacking
- Confidentiality: Assurance that the information is accessible only to those authorized to have access.
- Close-in Attacks: Close-in attacks are performed when the attacker is in close physical proximity with the target system or network in order to gather, modify, or disrupt access to information.
- Cyber Kill Chain Methodology: The cyber kill chain methodology is a component of intelligence-driven defense for the identification and prevention of malicious intrusion activities.
- Cyber Terrorists: Cyber terrorists are individuals with a wide range of skills, motivated by religious or
 political beliefs, to create fear of large-scale disruption of computer networks.
- Criminal Syndicates: Groups of individuals that are involved in organized, planned, and prolonged criminal
 activities. They illegally embezzle money by performing sophisticated cyber-attacks.
- Clearing Tracks: Clearing tracks refers to the activities carried out by an attacker to hide malicious acts.
- Cyber Threat Intelligence: Cyber Threat Intelligence (CTI) is defined as the collection and analysis of
 information about threats and adversaries and the drawing of patterns that provide the ability to make
 knowledgeable decisions for preparedness, prevention, and response actions against various cyber-attacks.
- Threat Intelligence Lifecycle: The threat intelligence lifecycle is a continuous process of developing intelligence from raw data that supports organizations to develop defensive mechanisms to thwart emerging risks and threats.
- Competitive Intelligence Gathering: Competitive intelligence gathering is the process of identifying, gathering, analyzing, verifying, and using information about your competitors from resources, such as the Internet.
- Common Vulnerability Scoring System (CVSS): CVSS is a published standard that provides an open framework for communicating the characteristics and impacts of IT vulnerabilities.
- Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures (CVE): CVE® is a publicly available and free-to-use list or dictionary
 of standardized identifiers for common software vulnerabilities and exposures.
- Common Weakness Enumeration (CWE): Common Weakness Enumeration (CWE) is a category system for software vulnerabilities and weaknesses.
- Cloud-based Assessment: This type of assessment focuses on evaluating overall security of the cloud infrastructure according to the cloud service provider's best practices or guidelines.
- Combinator Attack: Attackers combine the entries of the first dictionary with those of the second dictionary
 to generate a new wordlist to crack the password of the target system.
- Crypter: Software that protects malware from undergoing reverse engineering or analysis, thus making the
 task of the security mechanism harder in its detection.
- Computer Worms: Computer worms are malicious programs that independently replicate, execute, and spread across the network connections, thus consuming available computing resources without human interaction.
- Chain Letters: Emails that offer free gifts such as money and software on condition that the user forwards
 the mail to a specified number of people.
- Catfishing Attack: A catfishing attack is an online phishing scam in which attackers target a person on social
 media platforms and perform identity theft.
- Compromised Insider: An insider with access to critical assets of an organization who is compromised by an outside threat actor.