

COMPTIA Security Plus+ Master Cheat Sheet

1.0 Threats, Attacks and Vulnerabilities

1. Given a scenario, analyze indicators of compromise and determine the type of malware.

1. Viruses: An unsolicited and unwanted malicious program.
2. Crypto-malware: A malicious program that encrypts programs and files on the computer in order to extort money from the user.
3. Ransomware: Denies access to a computer system or data until a ransom is paid. Can be spread through a phishing email or unknowingly infected website.
4. Worm: A self-contained infection that can spread itself through networks, emails, and messages.
5. Trojan: A form of malware that pretends to be a harmless application.
6. Rootkit: A backdoor program that allows full remote access to a system.
7. Keylogger: A malicious program that saves all of the keystrokes of the infected machine.
8. Adware: A program that produces ads and pop ups using your browser, may replace the original browser and produce fake ads to remove the adware in order to download more malware.
9. Spyware: Software that installs itself to spy on the infected machine, sends the stolen information over the internet back to the host machine.
10. Bots: AI that when inside an infected machine performs specific actions as a part of a larger entity known as a botnet.
11. RAT (Remote Access Trojan): A remotely operated Trojan.
12. Logic bomb: A malicious program that lies dormant until a specific date or event occurs.
13. Backdoor: Allows for full access to a system remotely.

2. Compare and contrast types of attacks.

1. Social engineering: Gathering information on an attack by exploiting the weakest part of security, people.
 1. Phishing: Sending a false email pretending to be legitimate to steal valuable information from the user.
 2. Spear phishing: Attacks that target specific users.
 3. Whaling: An attack on a powerful or wealthy individual.
 4. Vishing: An attack through a phone or voice communications.
 5. Tailgating: Closely following individuals with keys to get access to secure areas.
 6. Impersonation: Taking on the identity of an individual to get access into the system or communications protocol.
 7. Dumpster diving: Going through a business's or person's trash to find thrown away valuable information or possessions.
 8. Shoulder surfing: Watching as a person enters information.
 9. Hoax: False information that deceives the user into compromising security by making them believe they are at risk.
 10. Watering hole attack: A security attack that targets a specific highly secured group by infecting a commonly visited website by the group's members.
 11. Principles (reasons for effectiveness):
 1. Authority: The actor acts as an individual of authority.
 2. Intimidation: Frightening or threatening the victim.
 3. Consensus: Influenced by what others do, everyone else does it.

Security Plus Guide

Mike Chapple



Security Plus Guide:

The book delves into Security Plus Guide. Security Plus Guide is an essential topic that must be grasped by everyone, from students and scholars to the general public. This book will furnish comprehensive and in-depth insights into Security Plus Guide, encompassing both the fundamentals and more intricate discussions.

1. The book is structured into several chapters, namely:

- Chapter 1: Introduction to Security Plus Guide
- Chapter 2: Essential Elements of Security Plus Guide
- Chapter 3: Security Plus Guide in Everyday Life
- Chapter 4: Security Plus Guide in Specific Contexts
- Chapter 5: Conclusion

2. In chapter 1, the author will provide an overview of Security Plus Guide. The first chapter will explore what Security Plus Guide is, why Security Plus Guide is vital, and how to effectively learn about Security Plus Guide.
3. In chapter 2, the author will delve into the foundational concepts of Security Plus Guide. This chapter will elucidate the essential principles that must be understood to grasp Security Plus Guide in its entirety.
4. In chapter 3, the author will examine the practical applications of Security Plus Guide in daily life. The third chapter will showcase real-world examples of how Security Plus Guide can be effectively utilized in everyday scenarios.
5. In chapter 4, the author will scrutinize the relevance of Security Plus Guide in specific contexts. This chapter will explore how Security Plus Guide is applied in specialized fields, such as education, business, and technology.
6. In chapter 5, the author will draw a conclusion about Security Plus Guide. The final chapter will summarize the key points that have been discussed throughout the book.

This book is crafted in an easy-to-understand language and is complemented by engaging illustrations. This book is highly recommended for anyone seeking to gain a comprehensive understanding of Security Plus Guide.

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