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QUESTION 1

Which of the following are considered to be the building blocks of cloud computing?

A. CPU, RAM, storage, and networking

B. Data, CPU, RAM, and access control

C. Data, access control, virtualization, and services

D. Storage, networking, printing, and virtualization

Correct Answer: A

QUESTION 2

The BIA can be used to provide information about all the following, except:

A. BC/DR planning

B. Risk analysis

C. Secure acquisition

D. Selection of security controls

Correct Answer: C

The business impact analysis gathers asset valuation information that is beneficial for risk analysis and selection of security controls (it helps avoid putting the ten-dollar lock on the five-dollar bicycle), and criticality information that helps in BC/ DR planning by letting the organization understand which systems, data, and personnel are necessary to continuously maintain. However, it does not aid secure acquisition efforts, since the assets examined by the BIA have already been acquired.

QUESTION 3

Which of the following is not a risk management framework?

A. COBIT

B. Hex GBL

C. ISO 31000:2009

D. NIST SP 800-37

Correct Answer: B

Hex GBL is a reference to a computer part in Terry Pratchett\\'s fictional Discworld universe. The rest are not.

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QUESTION 4

Which of the following are the storage types associated with PaaS?

A. Structured and freeform

B. Volume and object

C. Structured and unstructured

D. Database and file system

Correct Answer: C

QUESTION 5

Jurisdictions have a broad range of privacy requirements pertaining to the handling of personal data and information.

Which jurisdiction requires all storage and processing of data that pertains to its citizens to be done on hardware that is physically located within its borders?

A. Japan

B. United States

C. European Union

D. Russia

Correct Answer: D

The Russian government requires all data and processing of information about its citizens to be done solely on systems and applications that reside within the physical borders of the country. The United States, European Union, and Japan focus their data privacy laws on requirements and methods for the protection of data, rather than where the data physically resides.

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