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Possible answers up to max 10 points:

- a. Kali is a penetration testing operating system. (4p)
- b. It is based on Debian Linux. (2p)
- c. It is designed by Offensive Security. (2p)
- d. It comes with a number of hacking tools preinstalled. (2p)

2. How can you build a simple SSH client in Python (10p)

Possible answers that each brings 2 points (up to max 10p):

- a. We need the Python module paramiko installed in the system with the instruction: `pip install paramiko` (2p)
- b. The module paramiko should be imported with “import paramiko” instruction. (2p)
- c. We should define a function
`ssh_command(ip, user, passwd, command)`
where “ip” is the ip address of the ssh server, “user” is the user name, “passwd” is the password, and “command” is the command that will be executed upon successful connection. (2p)
- d. An object (for example named client) should be created by the instruction:
`client = paramiko.SSHClient()` (2p)
- e. Connect the client with the instruction
`client.connect(ip, username=user, password=passwd)` (2p)
- f. Open a ssh session with
`ssh_session = client.get_transport().open_session()` (2p)
- g. Execute a command with:
`ssh_session.exec_command(command)` (2p)

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Answers:

- a. We need to import “threading” module. (2p)
- b. We define a variable threads = 10 (2p)
- c. We define the function “do_some_hack” (2p)
- d. We run a for loop to spawn 10 threads of the function with
for i in range(threads):
 t = threading.Thread(target= do_some_hack)
 t.start()
(4p)

4. How can you sniff 3 packets with scapy and Python?

- a. We need to import scapy with the instruction
from scapy.all import * (2p)
- b. We need to define a callback function that will be invoked after the sniffing:
def packet_callback(packet):
 print packet.show() (4p)
- c. We call the sniff function of scapy by
sniff(prn=packet_callback, count=3) (4p)

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Possible answers:

- a. A computer program that records every keystroke made by a computer user (2p)
- b. With a command “top” or the command “ps -aux” (2p)
- c. PyKeylogger (2p)
- d. simple-key-logger or SKeylogger (2p)
- e. logkeys (2p)
- f. LKL Linux KeyLogger (2p)