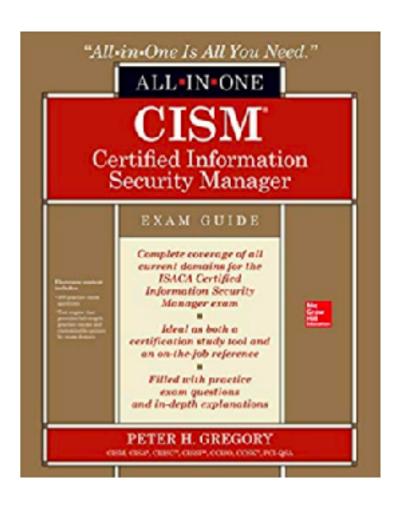
CNIT 160: Cybersecurity Responsibilities

1. Becoming a CISM



Topics

- CISM-certified professional
- ISACA
- Certification
- How to apply for the exam
- How to maintain your certification
- How to get the most from your CISM journey

Benefits of CISM Certification

- Knowledge. skills, and confidence
- Marketability and career options
- Employment requirements
- Customer confidence and international credibility

Positions

CISM helps security managers, and:

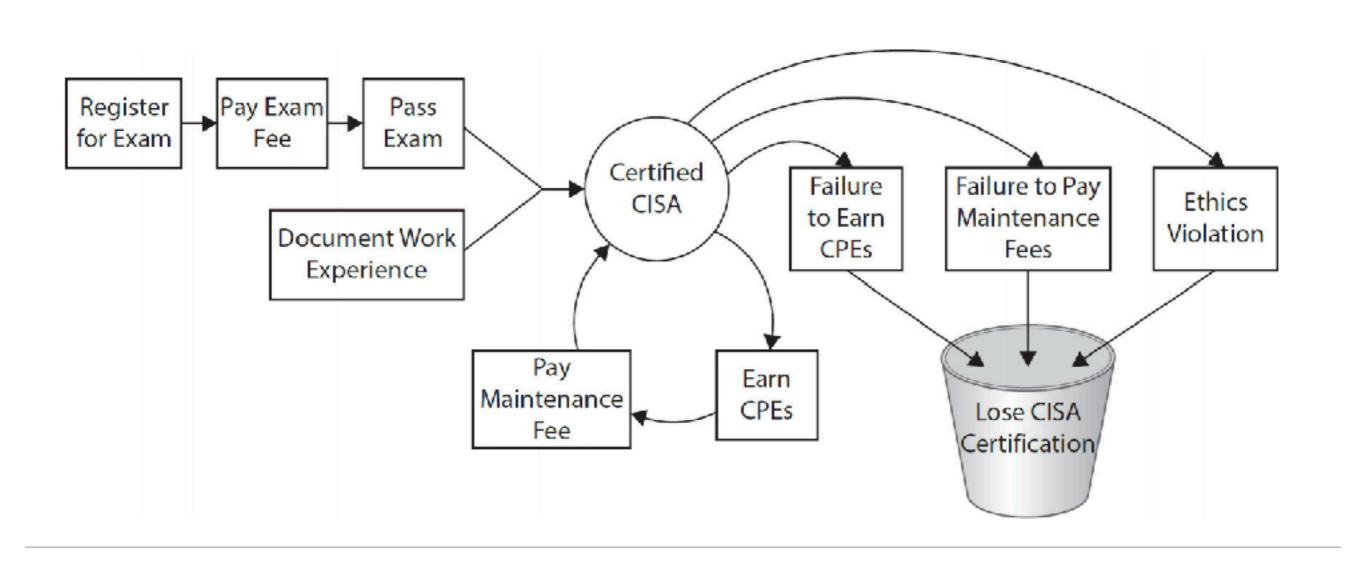
- Executives such as chief executive officers (CEOs), chief financial officers (CFOs), and chief information officers (CIOs)
- IT management executives such as chief information officers (CIOs), chief technology officers (CTOs), directors, managers, and staff
- Chief audit executives, audit partners, and audit directors
- Chief privacy officers (CPOs), data protection officers (DPOs), and other privacy professionals
- Compliance executives and management
- Seurity and audit consultants

Becoming a CISM Professional

Requirements

- Experience
 - Five years, three in CISM job practice areas
- Ethics
- Exam
- Education
 - 120 hours of continuing education (CPEs) over three years
- Application

CISM Life Cycle



Direct Work Experience

- At least three years of work experience in three or more of the CISM job practice areas
 - Information security governance
 - Information risk management
 - Security program development and management
 - Information security incident management

Substitution of Experience

- Two Years
 - CISA, CISSP, or post-graduate degree in information security or a related field
- One Year
 - Systems or security management experience
 - Security+, GIAC, MCSE, ...
 - Completion of an information security mnagement program at a compliant institution

University Instructors

 Each two years teaching information security management can be substituted for one year of required direct work experience

Ethics

- Encourage compliance with standards
- Perform duties with objectivity, due diligence, and professional care
- Serve in a lawful manner, with high standards of diligence and character
- Maintain privacy and confidentiality of information

Ethics

- Maintain competencey and only agree to perform activities they can reasonably expect to complete
- Inform parties of results including all significant facts
- Support professional education of stakeholders

The Certification Exam

In 2018 the schedule of exam fees in U.S. dollars is

- CISM application fee: \$50
- Regular registration: \$575 member/\$760 nonmember

Domain	CISM Job Practice Area	Percentage of Exam
1	Information security governance	24%
2	Information risk management	30%
3	Information security program development and management	27%
4	Information security incident management	19%

Applying for CISM Certification

- CISM application, with exam ID number to prove you passed and a list of experience
- Verification of Work Experience forms
- Transcript or letter for college or university experience waivers

Retaining Your CISM Certification

Continuing education

- ISACA professional education activities and meetings.
- If you are an ISACA member, you can take Information Systems
 Control Journal CPE Quizzes online or participate in monthly web casts. For each webcast, CPEs are rewarded after you pass a quiz.
- Non-ISACA professional education activities and meetings.
- Self-study courses.
- Vendor sales or marketing presentations (ten-hour annual limit).

Retaining Your CISM Certification

Continuing education

- Teaching, lecturing, or presenting on subjects related to job practice areas.
- Publication of articles and books related to the profession.
- CISM exam question development and review.
- Passing related professional examinations.
- Participation in ISACA boards or committees (20-hour annual limit per ISACA certification).
- Contributions to the information security management profession (ten-hour annual limit).
- Mentoring (ten-hour annual limit).

CPE Maintenance Fees

 \$45 for members and \$85 for non-members per year

Revocation of Certification

- Failure to complete the minimum number of CPEs during the period.
- Failure to document and provide evidence of CPEs in an audit.
- Failure to submit payment for maintenance fees.
- Failure to comply with the Code of Professional Ethics can result in investigation and ultimately can lead to revocation of certification.

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