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Palo Alto Networks NetSec-Analyst Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Management and Operations: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Operations Professionals and covers the use of centralized management tools to maintain and monitor firewall environments. It focuses on Strata Cloud Manager, folders, snippets, automations, variables, and logging services. Candidates are also tested on using Command Center, Activity Insights, Policy Optimizer, Log Viewer, and incident-handling tools to analyze security data and improve the organization overall security posture. The goal is to validate competence in managing day-to-day firewall operations and responding to alerts effectively.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy Creation and Application: This section of the exam measures the abilities of Firewall Administrators and focuses on creating and applying different types of policies essential to secure and manage traffic. The domain includes security policies incorporating App-ID, User-ID, and Content-ID, as well as NAT, decryption, application override, and policy-based forwarding policies. It also covers SD-WAN routing and SLA policies that influence how traffic flows across distributed environments. The section ensures professionals can design and implement policy structures that support secure, efficient network operations.

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Technical Support Analysts and covers the identification and resolution of configuration and operational issues. It includes troubleshooting misconfigurations, runtime errors, commit and push issues, device health concerns, and resource usage problems. This domain ensures candidates can analyze failures across management systems and on-device functions, enabling them to maintain a stable and reliable security infrastructure.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Object Configuration Creation and Application: This section of the exam measures the skills of Network Security Analysts and covers the creation, configuration, and application of objects used across security environments. It focuses on building and applying various security profiles, decryption profiles, custom objects, external dynamic lists, and log forwarding profiles. Candidates are expected to understand how data security, IoT security, DoS protection, and SD-WAN profiles integrate into firewall operations. The objective of this domain is to ensure analysts can configure the foundational elements required to protect and optimize network security using Strata Cloud Manager.

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Palo Alto Networks Network Security Analyst Sample Questions (Q62-Q67):

NEW QUESTION # 62

Where in Panorama Would Zone Protection profiles be configured?

- A. Panorama tab
- B. Shared
- **C. Templates**
- D. Device Groups

Answer: C

Explanation:

<https://docs.paloaltonetworks.com/panorama/9-1/panorama-admin/manage-firewalls/use-case-configure-firewalls-using-panorama/set-up-your-centralized-configuration-and-policies/use-templates-to-administer-a-base-configuration>

NEW QUESTION # 63

Where in the PAN-OS GUI can an administrator monitor the rule usage for a specified period of time?

- A. Monitor > Reports
- B. Monitor > Packet Capture
- C. Objects > Schedules
- **D. Policies > Policy Optimizer**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The Policy Optimizer is a feature in the PAN-OS GUI that allows an administrator to monitor the rule usage for a specified period of time, as well as optimize the security policies based on the traffic logs and recommendations. The Policy Optimizer can help the administrator to improve the security posture, reduce the attack surface, and simplify the policy management. The Policy Optimizer can be accessed from Policies > Policy Optimizer in the PAN-OS GUI. Reference: Policy Optimizer, View Policy Rule Usage,

NEW QUESTION # 64

A critical server application relies on a set of custom web services running on non-standard ports. The security team needs to ensure that these specific web services are protected by comprehensive threat prevention, including WildFire analysis, but without impacting the performance of other high-volume, less critical HTTP/S traffic. The firewall must distinguish between these custom services and standard HTTP/S. Which approach offers the most efficient and secure configuration?

- **A. Define a custom application for each non-standard web service, explicitly identifying its port and application type. Create a dedicated security policy rule for these custom applications, allowing traffic from relevant sources to the critical server. To this rule, attach a Security Profile Group containing Antivirus, Anti-Spyware, Vulnerability Protection, URL Filtering (tuned for web services), File Blocking, and a WildFire Analysis profile configured for all file types.**
- B. Configure the existing 'web-browsing' application to include the custom non-standard ports within the service object. Create a security policy rule for this modified 'web-browsing' application, allowing it to the critical server. Apply a comprehensive Security Profile Group (with WildFire) to this rule, and then create a separate, less restrictive policy for general HTTP/S traffic.
- C. Create a service object for each custom port. Define a security policy rule allowing these service objects to the critical server. Apply a Security Profile Group containing Antivirus, Anti-Spyware, Vulnerability Protection, and a WildFire Analysis profile. For standard HTTP/S traffic, apply a separate security policy with a less CPU-intensive Security Profile Group.
- D. Utilize policy-based forwarding (PBF) to direct all traffic destined for the critical server through a dedicated Vwire interface. On this Vwire, apply a zone protection profile and a comprehensive Security Profile Group including WildFire. For other HTTP/S traffic, apply standard security policies.
- E. Create a custom application for each specific web service using a signature-based approach or by specifying the application name (e.g., 'web-browsing') with custom ports. Then, create a single security policy rule for all web traffic (HTTP/S and custom services), and apply a comprehensive Security Profile Group (including WildFire) to this rule.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option B is the most efficient and secure approach. By defining custom applications for the non-standard web services, the firewall can accurately identify and classify this specific traffic, even on non-standard ports. This allows for the creation of a dedicated security policy rule with granular source/destination/user matching. Applying a comprehensive Security Profile Group (including WildFire) to this specific rule ensures that only the critical web services receive intensive inspection, without impacting general HTTP/S traffic. This granular application of profiles is key to balancing security and performance. Option A is inefficient as it applies comprehensive inspection to all web traffic. Option C modifies a built-in app, which is generally not recommended for such specific requirements and can lead to unintended consequences. Option D involves network topology changes (PBF, Vwire) which are unnecessary for this security profile requirement. Option E uses service objects but doesn't leverage App-ID's ability to classify the application itself, leading to less accurate and potentially less secure identification.

NEW QUESTION # 65

Which link in the web interface enables a security administrator to view the security policy rules that match new application signatures?

- **A. Review Policies**
- B. Review App Matches
- C. Pre-analyze
- D. Review Apps

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 66

A cybersecurity firm manages numerous Palo Alto Networks firewalls for clients, leveraging Panorama. They need to implement a security policy where certain applications (e.g., specific SaaS apps) are only accessible from specific source IP ranges, which are dynamically updated via an external asset management system. Furthermore, different client firewalls may have different source IP ranges for the same application. How can this be achieved in Panorama using variables and dynamic objects efficiently, without creating a unique policy for every client and every application?

- A. Employ 'Application Filters' in security policies to match applications. The source IP enforcement is handled by network ACLs upstream of the firewalls.
- B. Use a single security policy rule applying to all firewalls. The source IP ranges are hardcoded into the rule, and administrators manually update them whenever the external asset management system changes.
- C. Configure 'Policy Based Forwarding' rules on each firewall to direct traffic for specific applications to different egress interfaces based on the source IP, bypassing security policies for this specific requirement.
- D. Utilize Panorama's Variables' within a shared Security Policy Rule. The source IP ranges for the applications would be defined as 'Runtime Variables' that are dynamically populated per device group, or using 'Device Group Variables' that override a default value. Dynamic Address Groups (DAGs) would be used for the application FQDNs, updated by an external script.
- E. Create a separate device group and template stack for each client, and within each stack, define unique address objects and security policies for every application based on the client's specific IP ranges.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Option B is the most elegant and efficient solution leveraging Panorama's advanced features: Shared Security Policy Rule: A single policy rule can be defined at a higher level in Panorama (e.g., a shared device group or template). Variables: For the dynamic source IP ranges, Panorama Variables' are crucial. 'Device Group Variables' allow defining a variable (e.g., with different values for different device groups (each client having its own device group)). This variable can then be referenced in the shared security policy rule's source address field. Alternatively, 'Runtime Variables' could be updated via API for extreme dynamism per firewall. Dynamic Address Groups (DAGs): For the SaaS application FQDNs, DAGs are ideal. An external script or integration can populate these DAGs with the latest FQDNs or IP addresses of the SaaS applications. This allows the application destination to also be dynamic. This approach avoids policy duplication, simplifies management, and ensures that updates from the asset management system can automatically propagate without requiring manual policy edits for each client. Option A leads to significant configuration sprawl. Option C is not a security policy enforcement method. Option D is manual and not scalable. Option E delegates the security enforcement to another layer, which might not be desirable or feasible.

NEW QUESTION # 67

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