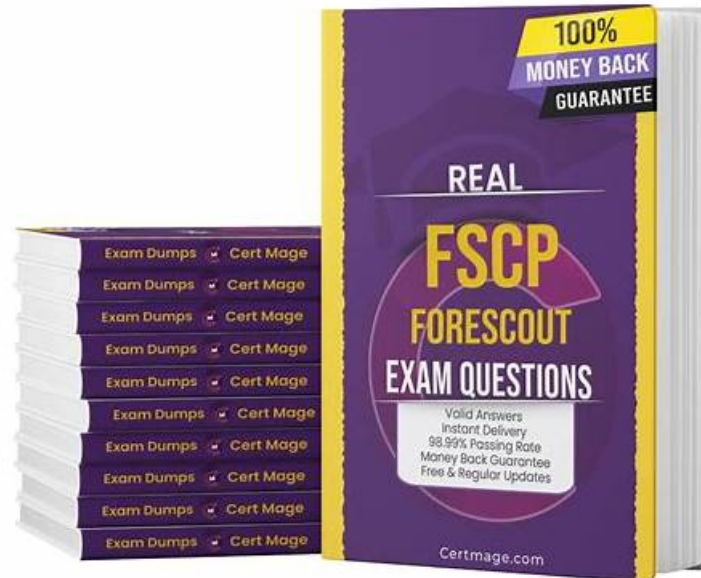


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Forescout Certified Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q71-Q76):

NEW QUESTION # 71

When using the "Assign to VLAN action," why might it be useful to have a policy to record the original VLAN?
Select one:

- A. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, network administrators making changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information
- **B. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information**
- C. Since CounterACT reads the startup config to find the original VLAN, network administrators saving configuration changes to switches could overwrite this VLAN information
- D. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, network administrators saving configuration changes to switches could overwrite this VLAN information
- E. Since CounterACT reads the startup config to find the original VLAN, network administrators making changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information

Answer: B

Explanation:

According to the Forescout Switch Plugin documentation, the correct answer is: "Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information".

Why Recording Original VLAN is Important:

According to the documentation:

When CounterACT assigns an endpoint to a quarantine VLAN:

* Reading Original VLAN - CounterACT reads the switch running configuration to determine the original VLAN

* Temporary Change - The endpoint is moved to the quarantine VLAN

* Restoration Issue - If network administrators save configuration changes to the running config, CounterACT's reference to the original VLAN may be overwritten

* Solution - Recording the original VLAN in a policy ensures you have a backup reference

Why Option D is the Most Accurate:
Option D states the key issue clearly: "any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information." This is the most comprehensive and accurate statement because it acknowledges that ANY changes (not just those by administrators specifically) could cause the issue.

NEW QUESTION # 72

What is the default recheck timer for a NAC policy?

- A. 24 hours
- B. 12 hours
- C. 2 hours
- **D. 8 hours**
- E. 4 hours

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Policy Main Rule Advanced Options, the default recheck timer for a NAC policy is 8 hours.

Default Policy Recheck Timer:

According to the official documentation:

"By default, both matched endpoints and unmatched endpoints are rechecked every eight hours, and on any admission event." This 8-hour default ensures that all endpoints are periodically re-evaluated against policy conditions, regardless of whether they currently match the policy.

Recheck Configuration:

According to the documentation:

When you configure a policy's main rule advanced options:

* Default Recheck Interval: 8 hours

* Customizable Range: Can be configured from 1 hour to infinite (no recheck)

* Applies to: All endpoints in the policy scope

Recheck Triggers:

According to the administration guide:

Policies recheck when:

* Recheck Timer Expires - Every 8 hours by default

* Admission Event - When specific network events occur

* SecureConnector Event - When SC status changes

Referenced Documentation:

- * Forescout Platform Policy Main Rule Advanced Options
- * Main Rule Advanced Options

NEW QUESTION # 73

Where are the plugin logs located in the CounterACT CLI?

- A. /usr/local/forescout/plugin/<plugin ID>/log
- **B. /usr/local/forescout/log/plugin/<plugin ID>**
- C. /usr/local/forescout/plugin/log/<plugin ID>
- D. /usr/local/forescout/log
- E. /usr/local/log/plugin/<plugin ID>

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout CLI Commands Reference Guide and official documentation, the plugin logs in the CounterACT CLI are located at the path /usr/local/forescout/log/plugin/<plugin ID>.

CLI Log File Structure:

The Forescout CLI organizes log files in a hierarchical directory structure. When using the CLI to access logs, administrators can navigate through the following directory structure:

- * log - View appliance log files
- * log:plugin - Access plugin-specific log directories
- * log:plugin/<plugin ID> - Access logs for a specific plugin

Example Plugin Log Locations:

According to the documentation, specific plugin logs can be accessed using the following CLI commands:

text

```
list log:plugin/<plugin ID>
```

```
monitor log:plugin/<plugin ID>/<plugin_name>.log
```

For example, the Python server logs for the Connect Module are located at: /usr/local/forescout/plugin/connect_module/python_logs

CLI Commands for Accessing Plugin Logs:

The correct CLI syntax for accessing plugin logs includes:

text

```
list log:plugin/<plugin ID> - Lists plugin log directory contents
```

```
monitor log:plugin/<plugin ID>/<plugin_name>.log - Monitors plugin log in real-time view log:plugin/<plugin ID>/<plugin_name>.log
```

```
- Views plugin log file contents search <pattern> log:plugin/<plugin ID>/<plugin_name>.log - Searches within plugin logs Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
```

* A. /usr/local/forescout/plugin/<plugin ID>/log - Inverted directory structure; log is a parent directory, not a subdirectory of the plugin ID

* B. /usr/local/forescout/plugin/log/<plugin ID> - Incorrect path structure; "log" is not a subdirectory under "plugin"

* C. /usr/local/forescout/log - Too generic; this path refers to appliance-wide logs, not plugin-specific logs

* D. /usr/local/log/plugin/<plugin ID> - Incorrect root path; Forescout logs are stored under /usr/local/forescout, not /usr/local

Referenced Documentation:

* Forescout CLI Commands Reference Guide - List Directories and Log Files section

* Python Log Location documentation

* FS-CLI Commands - File and Log Management section

* Examples showing log:plugin path structure in CLI reference guides

NEW QUESTION # 74

What is the command to monitor system memory and CPU load with 5 second update intervals?

- **A. vmstat 5**
- B. watch -t 5 vmstat
- C. vmstat -t 5
- D. watch uptime

- E. watch -n 10 vmstat

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

The correct command to monitor system memory and CPU load with 5 second update intervals is vmstat 5.

According to the official Linux documentation and Forescout CLI reference materials, the vmstat command uses a straightforward syntax where the first numerical parameter specifies the delay interval in seconds.

vmstat Command Syntax:

The vmstat (Virtual Memory Statistics) command uses the following syntax:

bash

vmstat [options] [delay] [count]

Where:

* delay - The time interval (in seconds) between updates

* count - The number of updates to display (optional; if omitted, displays indefinitely) vmstat 5 Command:

When you execute vmstat 5:

* Updates are displayed every 5 seconds

* Continues indefinitely until manually stopped

* Shows memory and CPU statistics in each update

Example output:

text

```
procs -----memory----- ---swap-- -----io----- -system-- -----cpu----- r b swpd free buff cache si so bi bo in cs us sy
```

```
id wa st
```

```
1 0 0 1166396 70768 2233228 0 0 0 13 10 24 0 0 100 0 0
```

```
0 0 0 1165568 70776 2233352 0 0 0 8 121 224 0 0 99 0 0
```

```
0 0 0 1166608 70784 2233352 0 0 0 53 108 209 0 0 100 0 0
```

Each line represents a new report generated at 5-second intervals.

Memory and CPU Information Provided:

The vmstat output includes:

Memory Columns:

* free - Amount of idle memory

* buff - Amount of memory used as buffers

* cache - Amount of memory used as cache

* swpd - Amount of virtual memory used

* si/so - Memory swapped in/out

CPU Columns:

* us - Time spent running user code

* sy - Time spent running kernel code

* id - Time spent idle

* wa - Time spent waiting for I/O

* st - Time stolen from virtual machine

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

* A. watch -t 5 vmstat - Incorrect syntax; -t removes headers, not set intervals; interval flag is -n, not -t

* C. vmstat -t 5 - The -t option adds a timestamp to output, but doesn't set the interval; the 5 would be ignored

* D. watch uptime - The uptime command displays system uptime and load average but not detailed memory/CPU stats; watch requires -n flag for interval specification

* E. watch -n 10 vmstat - While syntactically valid, this uses a 10-second interval, not 5 seconds; also unnecessary since vmstat already supports delay parameter directly

Additional vmstat Examples:

According to documentation:

```
bash
vmstat 5 5 # Display 5 updates at 5-second intervals
```

```
vmstat 1 10 # Display 10 updates at 1-second intervals
```

```
vmstat -t 5 5 # Display 5 updates every 5 seconds WITH timestamps
```

First Report Note:

According to the documentation:

"When you run vmstat without any parameters, it shows system values based on the averages for each element since the server was last rebooted. These results are not a snapshot of current values." The first report with vmstat 5 shows averages since last reboot; subsequent reports show statistics for each 5- second interval.

Referenced Documentation:

* Linux vmstat Command Documentation

- * RedHat vmstat Command Guide
- * Oracle Solaris vmstat Manual
- * Microsoft Azure Linux Troubleshooting Guide
- * IBM AIX vmstat Documentation

NEW QUESTION # 75

Which of the following best describes why PXE boot endpoints should be exempt from Assessment policies?

- A. Because they will not be subject to the Acceptable Use Policy
- **B. Because they are not yet manageable and may not have all the required software and services installed**
- C. They have already been deployed and should immediately be subject to Assessment policies
- D. Because they will never be manageable or have the required software and services
- E. Because they are special endpoints playing a specific role in the network

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

PXE (Preboot Execution Environment) boot endpoints should be exempt from Assessment policies because they are not yet manageable and may not have all the required software and services installed. According to the Forescout Administration Guide, endpoints in the early stages of deployment, such as those booting via PXE, are temporary in nature and lack the necessary management capabilities and required software components.

PXE Boot Endpoints Characteristics:

PXE boot endpoints represent machines in a temporary state during the deployment process:

- * Not Yet Fully Deployed - PXE boot is used during initial OS installation and deployment
- * Lack Required Services - The endpoint does not yet have installed:
- * SecureConnector (if required for management)
- * Endpoint agents
- * Required security software
- * Management services
- * Limited Configuration - The endpoint may not have completed network configuration
- * Temporary State - PXE boot endpoints are in a transient state, not their final operational state

Policy Endpoint Exceptions: According to the documentation, administrators can "select endpoints in the Detections pane and exempt them from further inspection for the policy that detected them". This is particularly important for PXE boot endpoints because:

- * False Positives - Assessment policies might flag PXE boot endpoints as non-compliant due to missing software that hasn't been installed yet
- * Blocked Deployment - If blocking actions are applied, they could interfere with the deployment process
- * Temporary Assessment - Once the endpoint is fully deployed and manageable, it can be added back to Assessment policies
- * Operational Efficiency - Exempting PXE boot endpoints prevents unnecessary policy violations during the deployment window

Manageable vs. Unmanageable Endpoints:

According to the documentation:

"Endpoints are generally unmanageable if their remote registry and file system cannot be accessed by Forescout. Unmanageable hosts can be included in your policy." PXE boot endpoints specifically fall into this category because:

- * Remote management is not yet available
- * Required agents are not installed
- * File system access is not established

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- * A. Because they will not be subject to the Acceptable Use Policy - Not the primary reason; Assessment policies differ from Acceptable Use policies
 - * B. They have already been deployed and should immediately be subject to Assessment policies - Contradicts the purpose; PXE boot endpoints are NOT yet deployed
 - * D. Because they will never be manageable or have the required software and services - Incorrect; once deployed, they WILL become manageable
 - * E. Because they are special endpoints playing a specific role in the network - While true in context, this doesn't explain why they need exemption
- Referenced Documentation:
- * Forescout Administration Guide - Create Policy Endpoint Exceptions
 - * Restricting Endpoint Inspection documentation
 - * Manage Actions - Unmanageable hosts section

NEW QUESTION # 76

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