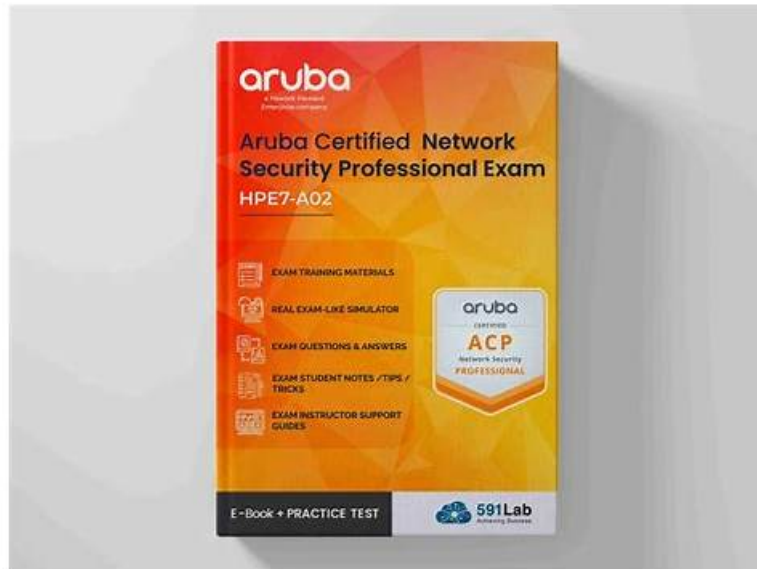


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## HP Aruba Certified Network Security Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

### NEW QUESTION # 23

You have run an Active Endpoint Security Report on HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass. The report indicates that hundreds of endpoints have MAC addresses but no known IP addresses.

What is one step for addressing this issue?

- A. Configure CPPM as a Syslog destination on network devices.
- **B. Add CPPM's IP address to the IP helper list on routing switches.**
- C. Set up switches to implement ARP inspection on client VLANs.
- D. Set up network devices to implement RADIUS accounting to CPPM.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

When the Active Endpoint Security Report on HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass indicates that endpoints have MAC addresses but no known IP addresses, one effective step to address this issue is to add CPPM's (ClearPass Policy Manager) IP address to the IP helper list on routing switches. This configuration ensures that DHCP requests are forwarded to the ClearPass server, allowing it to track and report the IP addresses assigned to the endpoints. This helps ClearPass maintain an accurate mapping of MAC addresses to IP addresses, improving endpoint visibility and security management.

#### NEW QUESTION # 24

You have created this rule in an HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) service's enforcement policy: IF Authorization [Endpoints Repository] Conflict EQUALS true THEN apply "quarantine\_profile" What information can help you determine whether you need to configure cluster-wide profiler parameters to ignore some conflicts?

- A. Whether some devices are running legacy operating systems
- B. Whether the company has rare Internet of Things (IoT) devices
- **C. Whether the company has devices that use PXE boot**
- D. Whether some devices are incapable of captive portal or 802.1X authentication

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

When you have created a rule in a ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) service's enforcement policy to quarantine devices with endpoint conflicts, it is important to consider whether the company has devices that use PXE boot. PXE booting devices can create conflicts in the profiler because they may temporarily have different network attributes (e.g., MAC address or IP address) before fully booting and obtaining their final configuration. Understanding whether PXE boot is in use can help determine if profiler parameters need to be adjusted to ignore such temporary conflicts, ensuring that devices are not incorrectly quarantined.

#### NEW QUESTION # 25

Refer to the exhibit.

You have verified that AOS-CX Switch-1 has constructed an IP-to-MAC binding table in VLANs 10-19.

Now you need to enable ARP inspection for the endpoint connected to Switch-1. What must you do first to prevent traffic disruption?

- A. Configure DHCP snooping on VLANs 10-19 on Switch-2.
- B. Configure ARP inspection on VLANs 10-19 on Switch-2.
- **C. Configure Switch-1 uplinks as trusted ARP inspection ports.**
- D. Create a static IP-to-MAC binding on Switch-1 for the DHCP server.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Dynamic ARP Inspection (DAI):

- \* ARP inspection verifies ARP packets against a trusted IP-to-MAC binding table to prevent ARP spoofing attacks.
- \* DHCP snooping is required to construct the IP-to-MAC binding table dynamically.
- \* To avoid traffic disruption, uplink ports that connect to trusted switches, DHCP servers, or routers must be explicitly configured as trusted ports for ARP inspection.

Steps to Prevent Traffic Disruption:

- \* Trust the Uplinks: ARP inspection must treat uplink ports as trusted to allow ARP traffic from legitimate DHCP servers and upstream switches.
- \* Enable DHCP Snooping: DHCP snooping must be enabled on Switch-2 to ensure consistent IP-to-MAC bindings upstream.

Why the Answer is Correct:

- \* Option A: Incorrect. ARP inspection on Switch-2 is important but not required first to prevent disruption on Switch-1.
- \* Option B: Incorrect. DHCP snooping must be enabled upstream eventually, but this alone will not stop immediate traffic disruption

on Switch-1.

\* Option C: Correct. Switch-1 uplinks must be trusted ARP inspection ports first to allow legitimate upstream traffic and prevent ARP disruption.

\* Option D: Incorrect. Static bindings are not required if DHCP snooping is enabled, and they are manual, limiting scalability.  
Conclusion:

To avoid traffic disruption, configure Switch-1 uplinks as trusted ARP inspection ports to ensure valid ARP traffic can pass upstream and downstream.

### NEW QUESTION # 26

You are setting up an HPE Aruba Networking VIA solution for a company. You need to configure access control policies for applications and resources that remote clients can access when connected to the VPN.

Where on the VPNC should you configure these policies?

- A. In the roles to which VIA clients are assigned after VIA Web authentication
- B. In the cloud security settings using IPsec maps
- **C. In the roles to which VIA clients are assigned after IKE authentication**
- D. In the tunneled network settings within the VIA Connection Profile

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

To configure access control policies for applications and resources that remote clients can access when connected to the VPN, you should configure these policies in the roles to which VIA clients are assigned after IKE (Internet Key Exchange) authentication on the VPNC. These roles define the permissions and access controls for the clients once they are authenticated, ensuring that they can only access the applications and resources allowed by their assigned roles.

1.IKE Authentication: After IKE authentication, clients are assigned specific roles that determine their access privileges.

2.Role-Based Access Control: By configuring access control policies within these roles, you can granularly control what resources and applications the remote clients can access over the VPN.

3.Security: This method ensures that access is managed securely and dynamically based on the role assigned to each client after successful authentication.

### NEW QUESTION # 27

A company is using HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Device Insight (CPDI) (the standalone application).

You have identified a device, which is currently

classified as one type, but you want to classify it as a custom type. You also want to classify all devices with similar attributes as this type, both already-discovered devices and new devices discovered later.

What should you do?

- A. Create a user rule from the Generic Devices page, select the desired attributes for the rule, and choose "Save."
- **B. In the device details, select reclassify, create a user rule based on its attributes, and choose "Save & Reclassify."**
- C. Create a user tag from the Generic Devices page, select the desired attributes for the tag, and save the tag.
- D. In the device details, select filter, create a user tag based on the device attributes, and save the tag.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

When using HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Device Insight (CPDI) and you need to reclassify a device to a custom type and apply this classification to all devices with similar attributes, both already discovered and newly discovered, you should follow these steps:

1.Navigate to the device details in CPDI.

2.Select the option to reclassify the device.

3.Create a user rule based on the desired attributes of the device.

4.Choose the "Save & Reclassify" option.

This process ensures that the device is reclassified according to the new custom type and that the rule is applied to all existing and future devices with matching attributes, maintaining consistent classification across the network.

Reference: The ClearPass Device Insight user guide includes detailed instructions on device classification, rule creation, and managing device attributes to maintain accurate network visibility and security.

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