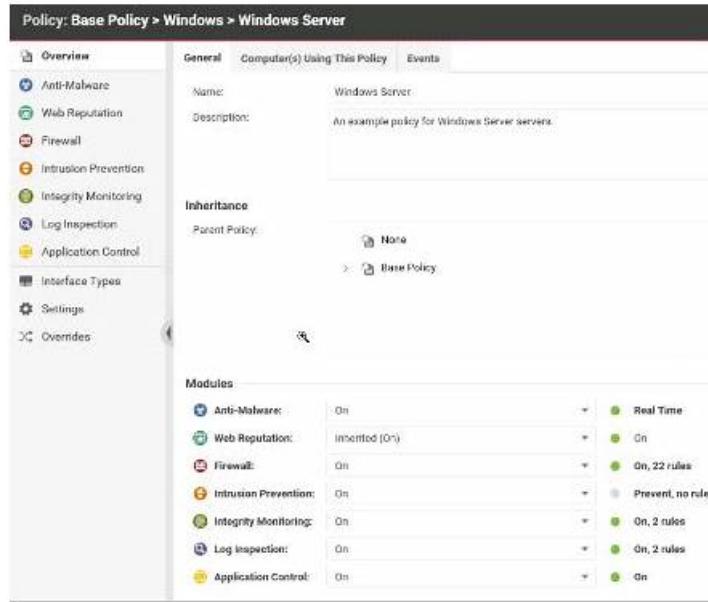


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The screenshot shows the 'Policy: Base Policy > Windows > Windows Server' interface. The left sidebar lists modules: Anti-Malware, Web Reputation, Firewall, Intrusion Prevention, Integrity Monitoring, Log Inspection, Application Control, Interface Types, Settings, and Overrides. The main panel has tabs for General, Computer(s) Using This Policy, and Events. Under General, the Name is 'Windows Server' and the Description is 'An example policy for Windows Server servers.' Under Inheritance, the Parent Policy is 'None' and the Base Policy is 'Base Policy'. The Modules section lists the status of each module: Anti-Malware (On, Real Time), Web Reputation (Inherited (On), On), Firewall (On, On, 22 rules), Intrusion Prevention (On, Prevent, no rules), Integrity Monitoring (On, On, 2 rules), Log Inspection (On, On, 2 rules), and Application Control (On, On).

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Trend Micro Certified Professional for Deep Security Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

NEW QUESTION # 10

New servers are added to the Computers list in Deep Security Manager Web config by running a Discover operation. What behavior can you expect for newly discovered computers?

- A. Any servers within the IP address range that are hosting Deep Security Agents will be added to the Computers list and will be automatically activated.
- B. Any servers discovered in the selected Active Directory branch hosting a Deep Security Agent will be added to the Computers list.
- **C. Any servers within the IP address range hosting a Deep Security Agent will be added to the Computers list.**
- D. Any servers within the IP address range will be added to the Computers list, regardless of whether they are hosting a Deep Security Agent or not.

Answer: C

Explanation:

When running a Discovery operation with Automatically Resolve IPs to hostnames enabled, it is possible that the discovery operation will find hostnames where Deep Security Manager can not.

Discovery is able to fall back to using a WINS query or NetBIOS broadcast to resolve the hostname in addition to DNS. Deep Security Manager only supports hostname lookup via DNS.

* Computers identified with this method can be automatically assigned a group, but not a policy.

* Agent software found on those computers will NOT be automatically activated.

* If a computer is listed through other detection methods, it will NOT be listed in the results of this search.

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NEW QUESTION # 11

An administrator enables Multi-Tenancy in Deep Security and creates multiple tenants. After a period of time, the administrator would like to review the usage and resource consumption by a specific tenant. How can the administrator retrieve this information?

- A. The administrator downloads the Tenant usage details from the Deep Security Agent on the Tenant computer.
- B. The administrator will not be able retrieve this information without licensing and enabling the Multi-Tenancy Chargeback module in the Deep Security Manager Web console.
- C. The administrator could check the Multi-Tenancy log file for resource consumption details.
- **D. The administrator could generate a Tenant report from within the Deep Security Manager Web console.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Usage and resource consumption for a tenant can be reviewed by generating tenant usage/chargeback reports directly in the Deep Security Manager Web console.

Option A is incorrect; the log file does not contain usage stats.

Option C is incorrect; no extra licensing is required for basic reporting.

Option D is incorrect; usage reports are generated in the manager, not on the agent.

References:

Trend Micro Deep Security Admin Guide: Multi-Tenancy Reporting

NEW QUESTION # 12

Which of the following statements is correct regarding the policy settings displayed in the exhibit?

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- A. Deep Security Manager will refresh the policy details on the Deep Security Agents using this policy every 5 minutes.
- B. All Deep Security Agents will send event details to Deep Security Manager every 5 minutes.
- **C. Deep Security Agents using the displayed policy will send event details to Deep Security Manager every 5 minutes.**
- D. The Heartbeat interval value displayed in this policy is inherited from the parent policy

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Heartbeat interval is explicitly set to "5 Minutes" (not inherited, as the drop-down does not show "Inherited" for this field).

Only agents assigned to this specific policy will send heartbeat (event, status, and update information) to Deep Security Manager every 5 minutes.

Option C is incorrect because only agents using this policy will follow this interval, not all agents.

Option D is incorrect; the heartbeat governs communication initiated by the agent, not a policy push by the manager.

Option A is incorrect; it is not inherited.

References:

Trend Micro Deep Security Admin Guide: Agent Heartbeat

Policy Inheritance Explanation

NEW QUESTION # 13

Your VMware environment is configured without using NSX. How can Deep Security provide protection to the virtual images hosted on your ESXi servers?

- A. You can install a Deep Security Virtual Appliance on the ESXi server. This will provide agentless support for Anti-Malware, Intrusion Prevention, Integrity Monitoring, Firewall and Web Reputation.
- B. **Without NSX, a Deep Security Agent must be installed on each virtual machine hosted on the ESXi server.**
- C. Without NSX, you can only enable Anti-Malware and Integrity Monitoring protection on the virtual machines. NSX is required to support Intrusion Prevention, Firewall and Web Reputation
- D. Without NSX, you will be unable to use Deep Security to protect your virtual machines.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Customers protecting VMware environments without NSX can use a Deep Security Agent on each of their virtual machines. By using the Deep Security Agent, the VMware environment can be protected using all the Deep Security Protection Module.

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NEW QUESTION # 14

While viewing the details of the Firewall Protection Module, as displayed in the exhibit, you note that a few rules have already been assigned. You try to disable these rules, but they can not be unassigned. Why can the displayed rules not be unassigned?

- A. The rules displayed in the exhibit were assigned to the policy automatically when a Recommendation Scan was run. Rules assigned through a Recommendation Scan can not be disabled once assigned.
- B. The rules displayed in the exhibit have been hard-coded with the details of the policy. These rules will automatically be assigned to all Firewall policies that are created and can not be unassigned.
- C. The rules displayed in the exhibit can not be unassigned as the administrator currently logged into the Deep Security Manager Web console does not have the permissions necessary to unassign rules.
- D. **The rules displayed in the exhibit have been assigned to the policy at the parent level. Rules assigned to a parent policy can not be unassigned at the child level.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Firewall rules that are assigned at the parent policy level are inherited by all child policies and cannot be unassigned from the child policy. You must remove or modify these rules at the parent policy to affect all children.

References:

Trend Micro Deep Security Policy and Rule Inheritance

NEW QUESTION # 15

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