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you have found our SecOps-Generalist real exam materials, which is best for you.

Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q231-Q236):

NEW QUESTION # 231

A network administrator is monitoring the performance and security status of a Prisma SD-WAN deployment managing multiple branch office ION devices. They need a centralized location to view real-time and historical logs for traffic flow, security threats, and application performance across all sites. Where is the primary location within the Palo Alto Networks ecosystem where these logs from Prisma SD-WAN ION devices are collected and made available for analysis?

- A. A dedicated, on-premises Panorama appliance acting as a log collector.
- B. Each individual ION device's local web interface or CLI.
- C. The Palo Alto Networks Customer Support Portal.
- **D. The Prisma SD-WAN Cloud Management Console, which accesses data stored in Cortex Data Lake.**
- E. The local Syslog server deployed at each branch office.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Prisma SD-WAN is a cloud-managed solution. Logs from the ION devices are automatically streamed to the cloud for centralized collection and analysis. The primary cloud-based logging service for Prisma SD-WAN (and Prisma Access) is Cortex Data Lake (CDL). Administrators then access and analyze these logs through the Prisma SD-WAN Cloud Management Console interface, which acts as the single pane of glass for management and monitoring. Option A is possible for limited local troubleshooting but not for centralized, historical analysis across many devices. Option B is incorrect; while Panorama can integrate with Prisma SD-WAN for unified policy management in hybrid deployments, the primary logging platform for cloud-managed components is CDL. Option D might be used for a secondary copy but is not the primary collection point for the central console. Option E is for support case management, not log analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 232

A network administrator is configuring a Palo Alto Networks Strata NGFW to allow internal users to access the internet while performing Source NAT (SNAT). The internal user subnet is 192.168.10.0/24, and the firewall's internet-facing interface has a public IP address of 203.0.113.50. The security policy rule permitting this traffic is configured correctly, allowing 'web-browsing' and other applications from the 'Internal' zone to the 'External' zone. Which NAT policy configuration is required to achieve SNAT for this outbound traffic?

- A. A NAT rule with Original Packet: Source Zone 'External', Destination Zone 'Internal', Destination Address 192.168.10.0/24; Translated Packet: Destination Address Translation 'Static IP' to 203.0.113.50.
- B. A NAT rule with Original Packet: Source Zone 'Internal', Destination Zone 'Internal', Source Address 192.168.10.0/24; Translated Packet: Source Address Translation 'Dynamic IP' using a pool of private addresses.
- C. No specific NAT policy is needed if the security policy allows the traffic; NAT is handled automatically.
- D. A NAT rule with Original Packet: Source Zone 'Internal', Destination Zone 'External', Destination Interface 'any'; Translated Packet: Source Address Translation 'Static IP' to 203.0.113.50.
- **E. A NAT rule with Original Packet: Source Zone 'Internal', Destination Zone 'External', Service 'any'; Translated Packet: Source Address Translation 'Dynamic IP and Port' using the interface address of the external interface.**

Answer: E

Explanation:

Source NAT (SNAT) is used when internal, private IP addresses need to communicate with external, public destinations. The firewall changes the source IP of the outbound packet to a public IP (or an address from a public pool) and tracks the session to revert the destination IP on return traffic. For typical outbound internet access, Dynamic IP and Port (DIPP) NAT using the firewall's public interface IP is the most common configuration. - Option A: 'Static IP' source translation is typically for specific servers needing a fixed public outbound IP. Dynamic IP and Port is generally used for user subnets. Also, using 'Destination Interface' for the Translated Packet is not how SNAT is configured; it's about the address or interface used for the source translation. - Option B (Correct): This accurately describes a common SNAT configuration for outbound internet traffic. The Original Packet matches traffic originating from the 'Internal' zone destined for the 'External' zone. The Translated Packet specifies Source Address Translation using 'Dynamic IP and Port', meaning the firewall will use its own external interface's IP (or an IP from a specified pool) and a dynamic source port to translate the internal source IPs. This allows many internal IPs to share a single public IP. - Option C: This describes Destination NAT (DNAT), used for incoming traffic to internal servers. - Option D: Source NAT is

for changing the source IP for outbound traffic. Translating to private addresses within the internal zone wouldn't allow internet access and this rule matches traffic staying within the internal zone. - Option E: NAT is not automatic; explicit NAT policy rules are required.

NEW QUESTION # 233

An administrator is reviewing Data Filtering logs and observes a large number of 'alert' actions triggered for sensitive data patterns being detected in traffic to a sanctioned cloud storage service. They want to understand if the sensitive data was actually uploaded successfully despite the alert. Which other log type is essential to correlate with the Data Filtering logs to confirm if the upload session was allowed by the security policy?

- A. URL Filtering logs
- B. Threat logs
- **C. Traffic logs**
- D. System logs
- E. Decryption logs

Answer: C

Explanation:

Data Filtering logs show that a sensitive data match occurred and the action taken by the Data Filtering profile (alert or block). To know if the overall session that carried this data was allowed or denied by the firewall's security policy, you need to check the Traffic logs. - Option A: Threat logs are for malware/exploits. - Option B: System logs are for firewall health. - Option C (Correct): Traffic logs record every session and the action taken by the Security Policy rule (allow, deny, drop, reset). Correlating the session ID from the Data Filtering log with the Traffic log entry for the same session will show if the session was ultimately allowed to complete, indicating a successful upload despite the DLP alert. - Option D: Decryption logs confirm if the session was decrypted, necessary for DLP, but not whether the session was allowed by security policy. - Option E: URL Filtering logs track web access actions.

NEW QUESTION # 234

An organization wants to restrict access to specific SaaS applications (e.g., 'salesforce', 'dropbox', 'webex-teams') based on user groups and device compliance, using Palo Alto Networks firewalls or Prisma SASE. Which features are primarily used in Security Policy rules to achieve this granular access control to sanctioned and unsanctioned SaaS applications?

- A. IP address and port numbers
- B. Service Objects and Security Zones
- C. Data Filtering profiles and File Blocking profiles
- **D. User-ID, App-ID, and HIP (Host Information Profile)**
- E. URL Filtering categories and custom URL lists

Answer: D

Explanation:

Granular access control to applications (including SaaS) in Palo Alto Networks platforms is based on 'who', 'What', and 'where/how'. Option A and D represent traditional Layer 3/4 controls. Option C controls access based on website categorization. Option E controls content within allowed traffic. Option B combines the key identity (User-ID), application identification (App-ID), and device posture (HIP) information needed for granular Zero Trust-style access control policies: "Allow this user on this compliant device to access this application."

NEW QUESTION # 235

Consider the following snippet of a Palo Alto Networks Decryption policy rule:

□ What is the primary function of the 'profile "default-decryption-profile"' within this Decryption policy rule configuration?

- A. It determines which Security Profiles (Threat Prevention, URL Filtering, etc.) will be applied to the traffic after it has been successfully decrypted.
- B. It defines which certificate (Forward Trust or Forward Untrust) the firewall will use to re-sign server certificates during the SSL Forward Proxy process.
- **C. It specifies actions to take when the firewall encounters issues during the decryption process, such as unsupported versions, cipher suites, or certificate errors.**

- D. It lists specific URLs or URL Categories that should be excluded from decryption based on compliance or privacy requirements.
- E. It dictates the SSL/TLS versions and cipher suites that the firewall will negotiate with both the client and the server during the decryption process.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In Palo Alto Networks firewalls, the Decryption Profile (referenced within a Decryption policy rule) is primarily used to configure the behavior of the firewall when it encounters errors or specific conditions during the SSL/TLS decryption process. Key settings within a Decryption Profile include actions for unsupported versions, unsupported cipher suites, decryption errors, and expired/invalid certificates (Block, Bypass, or Reset). While some aspects of certificate handling and supported protocols are indirectly related or influenced by the profile settings and the chosen certificate, the primary function controlled by the profile is defining the action upon encountering a decryption issue. Option A is incorrect; the certificates (Forward Trust/Untrust) are selected at the Virtual System or Panorama level and referenced in the Decryption Policy rule options, not primarily defined within the profile itself. Option C is incorrect; Security Profiles are applied in the Security policy rule, not the Decryption profile or policy. Option D is incorrect; URL categories or specific URLs to exclude from decryption are typically defined directly in Decryption Policy rules (usually before inclusion rules) by matching source/destination criteria or specific URL categories, not within the Decryption Profile itself. Option E is partially correct in that the profile can influence actions based on versions/ciphers, but the profile doesn't dictate the negotiation process itself as its primary role; that's a function of the SSL/TLS engine based on its supported algorithms and the negotiated parameters, with the profile defining the response to negotiation failures or unsupported parameters.

NEW QUESTION # 236

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