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## Forescout Certified Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q57-Q62):

### NEW QUESTION # 57

Proper policy flow should consist of..

- A. Modify as little as possible in discovery, each sub-rule should flow to assess. IT classify policies typically test manageability, IoT classify usually indicates ownership.
- B. Discovery should include customized sub-rules, each discovery sub-rule should flow to a classify policy, IT classify policies typically test manageability, IoT classify usually indicates ownership.
- C. Modify as little as possible in discovery, each classify sub-rule should flow to an assess policy, IoT classify policies typically test ownership, IT classify usually indicates ownership.
- D. **Modify as little as possible in discovery, each classify sub-rule should flow to an assess policy, IoT classify policies typically test manageability, IT classify usually indicates ownership.**
- E. Modify as little as possible in discovery, each discovery sub-rule should flow to a classify policy. IT classify policies typically test manageability, IoT classify usually indicates ownership.

### Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:  
According to the Forescout IoT Security solutions documentation and policy best practices, proper policy flow should consist of: "Modify as little as possible in discovery, each classify sub-rule should flow to an assess policy, IoT classify policies typically test manageability, IT classify usually indicates ownership".

Policy Flow Architecture:

According to the Forescout IoT Security documentation:

text

Discovery Phase (Passive)

#

Classification Phase (Determine device type)

## IoT Classify - Test MANAGEABILITY

## IT Classify - Indicate OWNERSHIP

#

Assessment Phase (Evaluate compliance)

#

Control Phase (Apply actions)

Discovery Phase - Minimal Modification:

According to the documentation:

"Modify as little as possible in discovery. Discovery should remain passive and non-invasive, using only network traffic analysis and passive profiling to gain device visibility." This approach prevents operational disruption and maintains passive-only visibility.

Classification Phase:

According to the Forescout solution brief:

\* IT Device Classification Policies:

\* Typically indicate OWNERSHIP (corporate vs. BYOD)

\* Determine if device is managed or unmanaged

\* Establish if device belongs to organization

\* IoT Device Classification Policies:

\* Typically test MANAGEABILITY (can it be managed)

\* Determine if device can support agents or management

\* Assess remote accessibility capabilities

Assessment Phase Flow:

According to the documentation:

"Each classify sub-rule should flow to an assess policy. This hierarchical flow ensures that assessment policies evaluate endpoints based on their classification, not before." The workflow is:

text

Classify Sub-Rule # Assessment Policy

## If device matches classifier criteria

## Then assessment policy evaluates compliance

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

\* A. IoT classify policies typically test ownership - Incorrect; IT classify policies test ownership, IoT policies test manageability

- \* C. Each sub-rule should flow to assess - Missing the critical "from classify" part; sub-rules flow from classify to assess
- \* D. Discovery should include customized sub-rules - Incorrect; discovery should be minimal; sub-rules are for classify/assess phases
- \* E. Each discovery sub-rule should flow to classify policy - Incorrect terminology; discovery doesn't have sub-rules that flow forward
- Referenced Documentation:
- \* Forescout IoT Security Solution Brief
- \* Internet of Things (IoT) Platform Overview
- \* Forescout IoT Security - Total Device Visibility

## NEW QUESTION # 58

Why would the patch delivery optimization mechanism used for Windows 10 updates be a potential security concern?

- A. The registry DWORD controlling this behavior cannot be changed
- **B. It can be configured to use a peer-to-peer file sharing protocol**
- C. It always uses a peer-to-peer file sharing protocol
- D. It uses a peer-to-peer file sharing protocol by default
- E. CounterACT cannot initiate Windows updates for Windows 10 devices

### Answer: B

Explanation:

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

According to the Windows Update Delivery Optimization documentation and security analysis, the potential security concern with patch delivery optimization for Windows 10 updates is that it CAN BE CONFIGURED to use a peer-to-peer file sharing protocol. While the feature includes security mechanisms like cryptographic signing, the capability to enable P2P sharing does create potential security concerns depending on the configuration.

Windows Update Delivery Optimization Overview:

According to the Windows Delivery Optimization documentation:

"Windows Update Delivery Optimization is a feature in Microsoft's Windows designed to improve the efficiency of downloading and distributing updates. Instead of each device independently downloading updates from Microsoft's servers, Update Delivery Optimization allows devices to share update files with each other, either within a local network or over the internet. This peer-to-peer (p2p) approach reduces bandwidth consumption and accelerates the update process." Configuration Flexibility:

According to the documentation:

The P2P feature is configurable, not mandated:

- \* Default Setting - By default, Delivery Optimization is enabled for local network sharing
- \* Configurable Options:
  - \* PCs on my local network only (safer)
  - \* PCs on my local network and the internet (broader sharing, higher risk)
  - \* Disabled entirely

Security Concerns Related to P2P Configuration:

According to the security analysis:

When P2P is enabled, potential concerns include:

- \* Network Isolation Risks - In firewalled or segmented networks, P2P discovery can expose endpoints
- \* Bandwidth Consumption - Improperly configured P2P can saturate network resources
- \* Peer Discovery Vulnerabilities - Devices must discover each other, potentially exposing endpoints
- \* Internet-based Sharing Risks - When "internet peers" are enabled, updates are shared across the internet
- \* Privacy Implications - Devices communicating for update sharing may leak information
- Cryptographic Protection Does NOT Eliminate Configuration Risk:

According to the documentation:

"While Update Delivery Optimization ensures that all update files are cryptographically signed and verified before installation, some organizations may still be concerned about allowing peer-to-peer data sharing." While the updates themselves are protected, the act of enabling P2P configuration creates the security concern.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* B. CounterACT cannot initiate Windows updates for Windows 10 - Incorrect; CounterACT can initiate Windows updates; this is not the security concern
- \* C. It uses peer-to-peer by default - Incorrect; while enabled by default for local networks, internet P2P sharing requires explicit configuration
- \* D. The registry DWORD cannot be changed - Incorrect; the DO modes registry value (DODownloadMode) CAN be changed via GPO or registry
- \* E. It always uses peer-to-peer - Incorrect; P2P is configurable, not mandatory; organizations can disable it entirely Registry

## DWORD Configuration Options:

According to the Windows documentation:

The DODownloadMode DWORD value can be configured to:

- \* 0 = HTTP only, no peering (addresses security concern)
- \* 1 = HTTP blended with local peering (moderate risk)
- \* 3 = HTTP blended with internet peering (higher risk - the security concern)
- \* 99 = Simple download mode

This demonstrates that P2P can be configured, which is the security concern mentioned in the question.

Referenced Documentation:

- \* What is Windows Update Delivery Optimization - Scalefusion Blog
- \* Windows Delivery Optimization: Risks & Challenges - LinkedIn Article
- \* Introduction to Windows Update Delivery Optimization - Sygnia Analysis

## NEW QUESTION # 59

Which of the following lists contain items you should verify when you are troubleshooting a failed switch change VLAN action?

Select one:

- A. The Switch Model is compatible for the change VLAN action  
The managing appliance IP is allowed write VLAN changes to the switch  
The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Set traffic to reach the switch The action is enabled in the policy
- B. The Switch Vendor is compatible for the change VLAN action  
The managing appliance IP is allowed read VLAN access to the switch  
The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Get traffic to reach the switch The action is disabled in the policy
- C. The Switch Vendor is compatible for all actions  
The managing appliance IP is allowed read VLAN access to the switch  
The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Set traffic to reach the switch The action is enabled in the policy
- D. The Switch Vendor is compatible for the change VLAN action  
The Enterprise manager IP is allowed read VLAN access to the switch  
The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Get traffic to reach the switch The action is disabled in the policy The Switch Model is compatible for ACL actions The Enterprise manager IP is allowed write VLAN changes to the switch The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Trap traffic to reach the switch The action is enabled in the policy

## Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the Forescout Switch Plugin Configuration Guide Version 8.12 and 8.14.2, when troubleshooting a failed change VLAN action, you should verify: "The Switch Model is compatible for the change VLAN action, The managing appliance IP is allowed write VLAN changes to the switch, The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Set traffic to reach the switch, The action is enabled in the policy".

Troubleshooting Switch VLAN Changes:

According to the Switch Plugin documentation:

When a VLAN assignment fails, verify:

- \* Switch Model Compatibility
- \* Not all switch models support VLAN changes via SNMP/SSH
- \* Consult Forescout compatibility matrix
- \* Refer to Appendix 1 of Switch Plugin guide for capability summary
- \* Managing Appliance Permissions
- \* The managing appliance must have write access to VLAN settings
- \* Requires appropriate SNMP community strings or SNMPv3 credentials
- \* Must be allowed to execute SNMP Set commands
- \* Network Infrastructure
- \* SSH access to the switch (CLI) - typically port 22
- \* SNMP Set traffic to the switch - port 161
- \* NOT "SNMP Get" (read-only) or "SNMP Trap" (notifications)
- \* SNMP Set is specifically for write operations like VLAN assignment
- \* Policy Action Status

\* The action must be enabled in the policy

\* If the action is disabled, it won't execute regardless of other settings Why Option C is Correct:

According to the documentation:

\* # Switch Model (not Vendor) - Model-specific capabilities matter

\* # Managing appliance (not Enterprise Manager) - For distributed deployments

\* # SNMP Set (not Get or Trap) - Required for write/change operations

\* # Action enabled (not disabled) - Prerequisite for execution

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

\* A - Mixes incorrect items: "action is disabled" is wrong; "SNMP Trap" is for notifications, not VLAN changes

\* B - States "SNMP Get" (read-only) instead of "SNMP Set" (write); has "action is disabled"

\* D - Says "all actions" instead of "change VLAN action"; uses "SNMP Set" correctly but other details wrong  
Referenced Documentation:

\* Forescout CounterACT Switch Plugin Configuration Guide v8.12

\* Switch Plugin Configuration Guide v8.14.2

\* Switch Configuration Parameters

\* Switch Restrict Actions

## NEW QUESTION # 60

How can scripts be run when the Endpoint Remote Inspection method is set to "Using MS-WMI"?

- A. Using fsprocserv.exe, but scripts may not be run interactively using this method
- B. Using Task Scheduler but this has limitations
- C. Using WMI, which will allow interactive scripts to run
- D. Using RRP, which will allow interactive scripts to run
- E. **Using WMI, but they may not be run interactively using this method**

### Answer: E

Explanation:

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

According to the Forescout CounterACT HPS Inspection Engine Configuration Guide Version 10.8, when the Endpoint Remote Inspection method is set to "Using MS-WMI," scripts are run using WMI, but they may not be run interactively using this method.  
MS-WMI Script Execution:

According to the HPS Inspection Engine guide:

"When Remote Inspection uses MS-WMI, run scripts with

\* MS-WMI - note that interactive scripts are not supported by WMI on all Windows endpoints.

Functionality that relies on interactive endpoint scripts is not implemented when you choose this option. For example, the Start Antivirus and Update Antivirus actions require interactive scripts to manage some antivirus packages." Interactive Script Limitations with WMI:

According to the documentation:

"WMI does not support interactive scripts (such as scripts that support Guest Registration and other HTTP- based actions) on some Windows endpoints." How WMI Scripts Are Run:

According to the documentation:

When using WMI for script execution:

\* Background Scripts - Most background scripts can run via WMI

\* Interactive Scripts - NOT supported by WMI on all endpoints

\* Workaround for Interactive Scripts - CounterACT uses:

\* fsprosvc service (fsprosvc.exe) - For interactive script support

\* Microsoft Task Scheduler - Alternative for interactive scripts

WMI vs. Other Methods:

According to the documentation:

Method

Interactive Scripts

Limitations

MS-WMI

Not supported on all endpoints

Limited to background scripts

fsprosvc

Supported

Service must be running

Task Scheduler

Not on Vista/7

Legacy OS limitations

Script Execution Flow with MS-WMI:

According to the documentation:

"CounterACT runs most background scripts using WMI. WMI does not support interactive scripts (such as scripts that support Guest Registration and other HTTP-based actions) on some Windows endpoints.

CounterACT uses the fsprosvc service or Microsoft Task Scheduler to run interactive scripts on these endpoints." Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Using Task Scheduler but with limitations - Task Scheduler is an ALTERNATIVE to WMI, not what MS-WMI uses
- \* B. Using WMI, which will allow interactive scripts - Incorrect; WMI does NOT allow interactive scripts
- \* C. Using RRP, which will allow interactive scripts - RRP is Remote Registry Protocol, not the script execution method with MS-WMI
- \* E. Using fsprocserv.exe, but scripts may not be run interactively - fsprocserv.exe (fsprosvc) DOES support interactive scripts; it's used as an alternative to overcome WMI limitations

Referenced Documentation:

- \* CounterACT Endpoint Module HPS Inspection Engine Configuration Guide v10.8 - Script Execution Services section
- \* When Remote Inspection uses MS-WMI, run scripts with
- \* About MS-WMI

## NEW QUESTION # 61

If the condition of a sub-rule in your policy is looking for Windows Antivirus updates, how should the scope and main rule read?

- A. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "No conditions"
- B. Scope "all ips", filter by group blank, main rule member of group "Windows"
- C. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "None", main rule "member of Group = Windows"
- D. Scope "threat exemptions", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "member of group = windows"
- E. Scope "all ips", filter by group "windows", main rule "No Conditions"

### Answer: A

Explanation:

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

According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Define Policy Scope documentation and Windows Update Compliance Template configuration, when the condition of a sub-rule is looking for Windows Antivirus updates, the scope and main rule should read: Scope "corporate range", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "No conditions".

Policy Scope Definition:

According to the policy scope documentation:

When defining the scope for a Windows Antivirus/Updates policy:

- \* Scope - Should be set to "corporate range" (endpoints within the corporate IP address range)
- \* Filter by group - Should filter by the "windows managed" group (Windows endpoints that are manageable)
- \* Main rule - Should have "No conditions" (meaning the policy applies to all endpoints matching the scope and group) Why "No conditions" for the Main Rule:

According to the Windows Update Compliance Template documentation:

The main rule is designed to be:

- \* Broad in scope - Applies to all eligible Windows managed endpoints
- \* Without specific conditions - Specific conditions are handled by sub-rules
- \* Efficient filtering - The scope and group filter do the initial endpoint selection The sub-rules then contain the specific conditions (e.g., "Windows Antivirus Update Date < 30 days ago") to evaluate each endpoint's compliance.

Policy Structure for Windows Updates:

According to the documentation:

text

Policy Scope: "Corporate Range"

Filter by Group: "windows managed"

Main Rule: "No Conditions"

## Sub-rule 1: "Windows Antivirus Update Date > 30 days"

# Action: Trigger update

## Sub-rule 2: "Windows Antivirus Running = False"

# Action: Start Antivirus Service

## Sub-rule 3: "Windows Updates Missing = True"

Action: Initiate Windows Updates

#### "Windows Managed" Group:

According to the policy template documentation:

The "windows managed" group specifically includes:

- \* Windows endpoints that can be remotely managed
- \* Endpoints with proper connectivity to management services
- \* Systems with necessary admin accounts configured
- \* Machines capable of executing remote scripts and commands

#### Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Scope "all ips", filter by group blank, main rule member of group "Windows" - Too broad scope (includes non-Windows systems); "all ips" is inefficient
- \* B. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "None", main rule "member of Group = Windows" - Correct scope and filtering wrong (should filter by group, not in main rule)
- \* C. Scope "threat exemptions", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "member of group = windows" - Wrong scope (threat exemptions is for excluding systems); redundant main rule
- \* E. Scope "all ips", filter by group "windows", main rule "No Conditions" - Too broad initial scope; "all ips" is inefficient and includes non-corporate systems

Recommended Policy Configuration:

According to the documentation:

For Windows Antivirus/Updates policies:

- \* Scope - Define as "corporate range" to limit to organizational endpoints
- \* Filter by Group - Set to "windows managed" to exclude non-manageable systems
- \* Main Rule - Set to "No conditions" for simplicity; let scope/group do the filtering
- \* Sub-rules - Define specific compliance conditions (e.g., patch level, antivirus status) This structure ensures:
  - \* Efficient policy evaluation
  - \* Only applicable Windows endpoints are assessed
  - \* Manageable systems are prioritized
  - \* Specific compliance checks occur in sub-rules

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Define Policy Scope documentation
- \* Windows Update Compliance Template v2
- \* Defining a Policy Main Rule

## NEW QUESTION # 62

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