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MikroTik Certified Network Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48

If you wish to block user access to MSN messenger, which chain should the firewall rule be placed in?

- A. process
- **B. forward**
- C. input
- D. output

Answer: B

Explanation:

In MikroTik's firewall, the correct chain depends on the traffic direction and whether the traffic is destined for or originating from the router itself.

To block access to MSN (or any other service being accessed by a user from the LAN to the Internet), you must filter transit traffic. This is done in the forward chain.

* A. input # Used for traffic destined to the router (e.g., WinBox, SSH).

* B.#process # Invalid option (does not exist in RouterOS).

* C.#forward # Used for user traffic passing through the router (e.g., LAN client to MSN servers on the Internet).

* D. output # Used for traffic originating from the router itself (e.g., ping from router to external IP).

Extract from Official MTCNA Course Material - Firewall Chains:

"Use the forward chain to filter traffic passing through the router (LAN to WAN). Blocking access to external services like Facebook or MSN belongs here." Extract from Rene Meneses MTCNA Study Guide - Firewall Chains:

"To block Internet services for users, configure rules in the forward chain. Input is only for traffic targeting the router." Extract from MikroTik Wiki - Firewall Overview:

"forward: filters all traffic going through the router. For user access restrictions, place rules here."

NEW QUESTION # 49

Collisions are possible in full-duplex Ethernet networks:

- A. true
- **B. false**

Answer: B

Explanation:

In full-duplex Ethernet, devices can transmit and receive simultaneously on separate physical or logical channels. This eliminates the possibility of collisions because there is no need for devices to listen before transmitting - unlike half-duplex Ethernet, which uses CSMA/CD to manage potential collisions.

Full-duplex connections are the standard in modern switching environments and are always collision-free.

MTCNA Official Course Material - Ethernet & Duplex Modes:

"In full-duplex Ethernet, there are separate transmit and receive paths, and therefore, collisions cannot occur." Rene Meneses Study Guide - Ethernet Basics:

"Full-duplex = simultaneous send/receive = no collisions. Collisions are a legacy issue from half-duplex Ethernet." Terry Combs MTCNA Notes - CSMA/CD and Ethernet:

"Collision Detection (CD) is not used in full-duplex. Only half-duplex environments use CSMA/CD to manage access."

NEW QUESTION # 50

[IPv6 - Addressing Standards] How long is an IPv6 address?

- A. 64 bits
- B. 128 bytes
- C. 32 bits
- D. 128 bits

Answer: D

Explanation:

IPv6 addresses are 128 bits in length, represented as eight groups of four hexadecimal digits separated by colons (e.g., 2001:0db8:85a3:0000:0000:8a2e:0370:7334). This allows for a vastly larger address space compared to IPv4 (32 bits).

MTCNA Course Material - IPv6 Basics:

"An IPv6 address is 128 bits long, providing 3.4×10^{38}

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