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Zscaler Zero Trust Cyber Associate Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

NEW QUESTION # 24

Sometimes authorized and allowed initiators may request malicious access to services. What would be the best policy enforcement for an enterprise?

- A. Allow access only during business hours.
- **B. Conditionally block (Deceive).**
- C. Allow untethered access.
- D. Conditionally allow access and have a resource from Network Security review based on logs later.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. Conditionally block (Deceive). In Zero Trust architecture, authorization alone is not enough to guarantee that a request is safe. An otherwise authorized user, device, or workload can still generate malicious, compromised, or suspicious access attempts. For that reason, Zero Trust policy enforcement must remain contextual and adaptive, even after identity and access

have already been validated. Zscaler's architecture emphasizes that access policies are based on the entire user context , including device, location, and compliance, and that different policy outcomes can be enforced based on those values.

A deception-based conditional block is the strongest answer because it both prevents harmful access and gives defenders insight into attacker behavior by redirecting suspicious activity away from the real service.

This is more effective than simply allowing access during business hours or allowing the activity and reviewing logs later, because those approaches do not stop the potentially malicious action in real time. Zero Trust is built around preventive, policy-driven enforcement , not delayed review. Therefore, if an authorized initiator behaves maliciously, the best enforcement is to conditionally block with deception .

NEW QUESTION # 25

The only way to deploy inspection is to inspect all traffic. Technically speaking, at an architectural level, there is no way to have exceptions, such as for certain websites or for certain types of applications.

- A. False
- B. True

Answer: A

Explanation:

This statement is false . In Zscaler's Zero Trust architecture, the recommended design objective is to inspect as much encrypted traffic as possible because inspection enables security controls such as malware protection, sandboxing, intrusion prevention system (IPS), browser isolation, Data Loss Prevention (DLP), cloud application controls, tenancy restrictions, and file type controls. The reference architecture states that inspecting all TLS/SSL traffic provides the fullest visibility and strongest protection across the Zero Trust Exchange. However, the same document also clearly confirms that inspection bypasses are supported in specific circumstances . These documented exceptions include banking and finance destinations, healthcare destinations, business functions that require unencryptable traffic, certificate-pinned applications, and some Microsoft 365 application flows that may not function properly under inspection. Zscaler strongly recommends using bypasses only in extreme circumstances , but it does not say exceptions are architecturally impossible. Therefore, from a verified Zero Trust design standpoint, full inspection is the preferred security posture, while selective exceptions are still an allowed and documented deployment option.

NEW QUESTION # 26

What does deception as a conditional block policy allow an enterprise to do?

- A. Engage in double-extortion negotiations.
- B. Conditionally decide which access request is sent to a decoy service, not the real destination workload, thus allowing security teams insight into questionable activity.
- C. Rethink its security posture, leveraging local breakouts from branch sites so that user traffic is filtered through a secure web gateway.
- D. Create various policy tiers, including several quarantine VLANs.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct answer is B . In Zero Trust architecture, deception as a conditional block policy means suspicious or malicious activity is not sent to the real destination. Instead, the request is redirected to a decoy or controlled service , allowing defenders to observe and understand the behavior without exposing the actual workload. This provides both protection and intelligence. It blocks harmful access while generating insight into attacker methods, compromised accounts, or risky automation.

This aligns with the Zero Trust idea that policy outcomes can be more sophisticated than simple allow or deny. A conditional block with deception is especially valuable when an enterprise wants to stop the request but also gain visibility into why the request is suspicious and how the initiator behaves when interacting with what it believes is the real target.

The other options do not match the concept. Extortion negotiations are unrelated, quarantine VLANs are a legacy network-centric control, and branch local breakout is a traffic-forwarding design choice. Therefore, deception allows the enterprise to selectively redirect questionable access attempts to a decoy service and gather useful security insight while keeping the real destination protected.

NEW QUESTION # 27

What options are available to an enterprise whose cybersecurity solution does not provide inline content inspection?

- A. Leverage tremendous cost savings, since TLS/SSL connections have a per-packet premium cost associated with processing them.
- B. Optimize their throughput.
- C. Only view the metadata of a connection, such as who is calling and where they are calling.
- D. Leverage the lowest-latency path, which typically involves service chaining to send traffic to a specialized branch where a stack of firewalls is hosted on a rack.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. If a security platform cannot perform inline content inspection, then it cannot fully inspect the payload of encrypted or application traffic. In practical terms, that means the enterprise is limited mainly to observing connection-level metadata such as source, destination, ports, categories, and other session attributes rather than the actual content moving through the session. Zscaler's TLS/SSL inspection reference architecture explains that when encrypted traffic is not decrypted, advanced analysis tools such as malware protection, sandboxing, and related controls cannot fully inspect that traffic. It also notes that traditional security appliances often handle only a small fraction of their normal traffic capacity when decryption is enabled, which is one reason many legacy environments inspect only a subset of traffic.

From a Zero Trust perspective, this limitation is significant because policy should be based not only on the existence of a connection, but also on what the connection is actually doing. Without inline inspection, hidden malware, risky transactions, and sensitive data loss can evade full control. Therefore, the realistic fallback is metadata visibility only, not full protection.

NEW QUESTION # 28

One example of accessing different types of services based on a differentiator of identity is:

- A. Connecting from a browser on an untrusted device versus connecting from a device with a Zscaler Client Connector.
- B. Relying on a Managed Services Provider (MSP) for day-to-day management of the corporate network.
- C. Having an open-access VPN policy.
- D. Connecting to a LAN wirelessly versus through a wired connection.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. In Zero Trust architecture, access is determined not only by who the user is, but also by the context of the device and access method. Zscaler documentation explains that policy assignment evaluates the user, machine, location, group, and more to determine which policies apply. It also states that Zero Trust access decisions can consider device posture and whether access is being requested under trusted or untrusted conditions.

A browser session from an untrusted device and a session from a device running Zscaler Client Connector represent two different identity-and-context states. The user identity may be the same, but the device trust and posture are different, so the available services and the enforcement outcome can differ. This is exactly how Zero Trust should work: access is tailored to the verified context of the request rather than granted broadly through network location. The other options do not represent a meaningful Zero Trust identity differentiator.

An open-access VPN policy is contrary to Zero Trust, wired versus wireless is primarily a network transport distinction, and MSP management is unrelated to the access decision itself. Therefore, the best answer is C.

NEW QUESTION # 29

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