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## Palo Alto Networks Cloud Security Professional Sample Questions (Q25-Q30):

### NEW QUESTION # 25

You are an existing customer of Prisma Cloud Enterprise. You want to onboard a public cloud account and immediately see all of the alerts associated with this account based off ALL of your tenant's existing enabled policies. There is no requirement to send alerts from this account to a downstream application at this time.

Which option shows the steps required during the alert rule creation process to achieve this objective?

- A. Ensure the public cloud account is assigned to an account group Assign the confirmed account group to alert ruleSelect "select all policies" checkbox as part of the alert rule Confirm the alert rule
- B. Ensure the public cloud account is assigned to an account group Assign the confirmed account group to alert ruleSelect one or more policies checkbox as part of the alert rule Confirm the alert rule
- C. Ensure the public cloud account is assigned to an account group Assign the confirmed account group to alert ruleSelect "select all policies" checkbox as part of the alert rule Add alert notificationsConfirm the alert rule
- D. Ensure the public cloud account is assigned to an account group Assign the confirmed account group to alert ruleSelect

one or more policies as part of the alert rule Add alert notifications Confirm the alert rule

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

To immediately see all alerts associated with a newly onboarded public cloud account based on existing enabled policies, it is essential to assign the account to an account group and then create an alert rule that applies to this account group. By selecting "select all policies," the alert rule will trigger alerts for all existing enabled policies without the need to specify individual policies or add alert notifications for downstream applications.

#### NEW QUESTION # 26

A customer finds that an open alert from the previous day has been resolved. No auto-remediation was configured. Which two reasons explain this change in alert status? (Choose two.)

- A. policy was changed.
- B. alert was sent to an external integration.
- C. resource was deleted.
- D. user manually changed the alert status.

**Answer: A,C**

Explanation:

RESOURCE\_DELETED Resource was deleted. USER\_DISMISSED Alert was dismissed or snoozed by the Prisma Cloud administrator with role of System admin, Account Group Admin, or Account and Cloud Provisioning Admin. POLICY\_UPDATED Policy was updated. This status indicates a change in the policy RQL that results in a resource not being in scope for the policy evaluation.

<https://knowledgebase.paloaltonetworks.com/KCSArticleDetail?id=kA14u0000004OQ2CAM>

#### NEW QUESTION # 27

Which ban for DoS protection will enforce a rate limit for users who are unable to post five (5) ".tar.gz" files within five (5) seconds?

- A. One with an average rate of 5 and file extensions match on ".tar.gz" on Web Application and API Security (WAAS)
- B. One with a burst rate of 5 and file extensions match on ".tar.gz" on Web Application and API Security (WAAS) \*
- C. One with a burst rate of 5 and file extensions match on ".tar.gz" on Cloud Native Network Firewall (CNNF)
- D. One with an average rate of 5 and file extensions match on ".tar.gz" on Cloud Native Network Firewall (CNNF)

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In the context of DoS protection, enforcing a rate limit is a common strategy to prevent abuse and ensure service availability. The scenario described involves limiting the rate at which users can post ".tar.gz" files to five within five seconds. The correct ban configuration for this requirement would be one that specifies an average rate of 5 with a file extension match on ".tar.gz" within the Web Application and API Security (WAAS) component of a security solution like Prisma Cloud. WAAS is designed to protect web applications and APIs from various threats, including DoS attacks, by applying policies that can limit actions based on specific criteria, such as file types and request rates. This configuration ensures that any attempt to upload more than five ".tar.gz" files within a five-second window would be detected and blocked, mitigating the risk of DoS attacks targeting this particular file upload functionality.

#### NEW QUESTION # 28

Which "kind" of Kubernetes object is configured to ensure that Defender is acting as the admission controller?

- A. DestinationRules
- B. MutatingWebhookConfiguration
- C. PodSecurityPolicies
- D. ValidatingWebhookConfiguration

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In the context of Kubernetes, an admission controller is a piece of code that intercepts requests to the Kubernetes API server before the persistence of the object, but after the request is authenticated and authorized. The admission controller lets you apply complex validation and policy controls to objects before they are created or updated.

The ValidatingWebhookConfiguration is a Kubernetes object that tells the API server to send an admission validation request to a service (the admission webhook) when a request to create, update, or delete a Kubernetes object matches the rules defined in the configuration. The webhook can then approve or deny the request based on custom logic.

The MutatingWebhookConfiguration is similar but is used to modify objects before they are created or updated, which is not the primary function of an admission controller acting in a protective or validating capacity.

DestinationRules are related to Istio service mesh and are not relevant to Kubernetes admission control.

PodSecurityPolicies (PSPs) are a type of admission controller in Kubernetes but they are predefined by Kubernetes and do not require a specific configuration object like ValidatingWebhookConfiguration. PSPs are also deprecated in recent versions of Kubernetes.

Therefore, the correct answer is C. ValidatingWebhookConfiguration, as it is the Kubernetes object used to configure admission webhooks for validating requests, which aligns with the role of Defender acting as an admission controller in Prisma Cloud.

References from the provided documents:

\* The documents uploaded do not contain specific details about Kubernetes objects or Prisma Cloud's integration with Kubernetes. However, this explanation aligns with general Kubernetes practices and Prisma Cloud's capabilities in securing Kubernetes environments.

Reference: [https://docs.paloaltonetworks.com/prisma/prisma-cloud/21-04/prisma-cloud-compute-edition-admin/access\\_control/open\\_policy\\_agent.html](https://docs.paloaltonetworks.com/prisma/prisma-cloud/21-04/prisma-cloud-compute-edition-admin/access_control/open_policy_agent.html)

### NEW QUESTION # 29

How is the scope of each rule determined in the Prisma Cloud Compute host runtime policy?

- A. By the target workload
- B. By the type of network traffic it controls
- **C. By the collection assigned to that rule**
- D. By the order in which it is created

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In Prisma Cloud Compute, the scope of each rule within the host runtime policy is determined by the collection assigned to that rule. Collections in Prisma Cloud are logical groupings of resources, such as hosts, containers, or cloud accounts, that share common attributes or security requirements. By associating a rule with a specific collection, administrators can precisely define the context and applicability of the rule, ensuring that the runtime protection mechanisms are accurately targeted and effective. This approach enables granular control over security policies, allowing for tailored security measures that reflect the unique characteristics and needs of different resource groups within the multicloud environment.

### NEW QUESTION # 30

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