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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q239-Q244):

NEW QUESTION # 239
In a Palo Alto Networks NGFW with Advanced DNS Security enabled, where would an administrator configure the policy to specify the action the firewall should take (e.g., sinkhole, block, alert) when a DNS query is classified as malicious by the cloud service?

- A. In the WildFire Analysis profile.
- B. In the Security Policy rule matching the DNS traffic, by selecting a specific action like 'deny'.
- C. Within the DNS Security Profile that is attached to the Security Policy rule matching the DNS traffic.
- D. In the URL Filtering profile for the 'malware' category.
- E. In the Decryption Policy rule for DNS traffic.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Actions for detected malicious DNS queries are configured within the DNS Security Profile, which is then applied to Security Policy rules. - Option A: The Security Policy rule defines the overall action for the session (e.g., 'allow' DNS traffic). The specific action upon detection of a malicious query within that allowed traffic is defined in the security profile. - Option B (Correct): The DNS Security Profile is where you configure how the firewall responds to different classifications provided by the Advanced DNS Security cloud service (e.g., 'malware', 'phishing', 'command- and-control'). You define actions like 'Sinkhole', 'Block', 'Alert', etc., based on these categories. This profile is then attached to the Security Policy rule that permits DNS traffic (UDP/53 or TCP/53). - Option C: Decryption policy is for encrypted traffic, not standard DNS. - Option D: WildFire Analysis profiles are for file analysis. - Option E: URL Filtering profiles are for web access based on URLs, not DNS queries.

NEW QUESTION # 240
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. The local Syslog server deployed at each branch office.
- C. Each individual ION device's local web interface or CLI.
- D. The Palo Alto Networks Customer Support Portal.
- E. The Prisma SD-WAN Cloud Management Console, which accesses data stored in Cortex Data Lake.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Prisma SD-WAN is a cloud-managed solutiom 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 # 241
An organization has several distinct network segments in its on-premises data center: User VLANs, Server VLANs (Production), and a DMZ. They have deployed a Palo Alto Networks PA-Series firewall as an internal segmentation firewall. Which core firewall concept is used to define these segments logically and enable security policy enforcement for traffic flowing between them?

- A. Service Groups
- B. Virtual Wire interfaces
- C. Routing Instances
- D. Security Zones
- E. Policy Based Forwarding (PBF)

Answer: D

Explanation:
Security Zones are the fundamental building blocks for defining logical trust boundaries and implementing network segmentation on Palo Alto Networks firewalls. Interfaces connected to different network segments are assigned to distinct zones, and then security policies are written to control traffic flow and apply inspection between these zones. Option A is for routing separation. Option B is an interface mode for transparent deployment. Option D is for conditional routing. Option E groups ports/protocols.

NEW QUESTION # 242
A company is using Palo Alto Networks Prisma Access for its remote workforce and relies on the Cloud Management Console and Cortex Data Lake (CDL) for monitoring and logging. A security incident involves a remote user potentially downloading a malicious file through a sanctioned SaaS application. Which logging components are involved in capturing the relevant security event data for

this incident, and where would an administrator typically view the detailed logs?

- A. The administrator views detailed logs and runs reports directly within the Prisma Access Cloud Management Console, which pulls data from Cortex Data Lake.
- B. WildFire cloud service generates file download logs and stores them independently from other security event data.
- C. Logs are generated on the user's endpoint and stored locally for analysis.
- D. Logs are sent directly from the Prisma Access service edge to the on-premises Panorama appliance for storage and analysis.
- E. Prisma Access service edge generates traffic, threat, and other logs and forwards them to Cortex Data Lake.

Answer: A,E

Explanation:
Prisma Access, as a SASE offering, integrates cloud-based logging and management. - Option A (Incorrect): While endpoint security (like Cortex XDR) generates endpoint logs, Prisma Access security inspection happens at the cloud service edge, generating network- level logs. - Option B (Correct): Prisma Access service edges (the cloud-hosted firewalls processing user traffic) generate the various log types (traffic, threat, URL, file, etc.) just like a physical NGFW. These logs are automatically streamed to the centralized cloud logging service, Cortex Data Lake (CDL). - Option C (Incorrect): While Prisma Access can integrate with on-premises Panorama for unified management, logs are primarily stored in and accessed via Cortex Data Lake, which is a separate cloud service, rather than being sent directly to an on-premises Panorama (unless specifically configured for a hybrid logging setup, which is less common than using CDL). CDL is the default and scalable logging infrastructure for Prisma Access. - Option D (Correct): The administrator accesses and analyzes the logs stored in Cortex Data Lake through the Prisma Access Cloud Management Console (or potentially via other platforms like Cortex XSIAM that integrate with CDL). The console provides the interface to view, filter, and report on the log data residing in CDL. - Option E (Incorrect): WildFire provides analysis results, which are then recorded in the firewall's Threat logs (specifically as wildfire verdicts) and File logs. WildFire doesn't independently store detailed logs of every file download; that information is in the traffic and file logs generated by the firewall, with the WildFire verdict referenced within them.

NEW QUESTION # 243
An organization using Prisma Access has implemented policies to control remote user access. They require granular control over which users and devices can access specific private applications (e.g., Finance Application) and specific public SaaS applications (e.g., HR Cloud Portal), along with deep inspection for threats and data exfiltration on allowed traffic. Which Prisma Access configuration elements are essential for implementing this granular, application-specific security for both public and private access? (Select all that apply)

- A. Configuring Destination NAT (DNAT) rules for all private application servers to be accessed by remote users.
- B. Security Policy rules matching the source user (User-ID), source zone (e.g., Mobile-Users), destination zone (e.g., Service-Connection for private, Public for public), and the specific application (App-ID).
- C. SSL Forward Proxy decryption policy configured to decrypt HTTPS traffic destined for both the private application servers and public SaaS domains.
- D. Host Information Profile (HIP) objects and HIP profiles integrated into the Security Policy rules to enforce device compliance as a condition for access.
- E. Relevant Content-ID profiles (Threat Prevention, Data Filtering, URL Filtering, WildFire) applied to the Security Policy rules allowing access.

Answer: B,C,D,E

Explanation:
Granular, secure access for both public and private applications in Prisma Access relies on leveraging the full suite of NGFW capabilities. - Option A (Correct): Security Policy is where the primary access control decisions are made. Rules matching on source user/group (User-ID), source zone (representing remote users), destination zone (representing the location of the application), and specific App-IDs for the private and public SaaS applications are fundamental for allowing or denying access based on who, where, and what. - Option B (Correct): Both public SaaS and private applications are often accessed over HTTPS. To perform deep inspection (Threat Prevention, Data Filtering, etc.) on this traffic, it must be decrypted. SSL Forward Proxy is used for outbound traffic to public destinations (SaaS), and decryption policies are needed for private application access if also over SSL/TLS. - Option C (Correct): Content-ID profiles provide the deep inspection capabilities. Applying these profiles to the 'allow' security policy rules ensures that once access is granted, the traffic is scanned for threats (malware, exploits) and checked for sensitive data exfiltration. - Option D (Correct): In a Zero Trust approach, access can be conditioned not just on user identity but also device posture. Integrating HIP checks into Security Policy rules allows you to restrict access to sensitive applications only for users connecting from compliant devices. - Option E (Incorrect): Destination NAT (DNAT) is used for inbound access to internal servers

from external sources (like the internet or potentially other sites). For remote users connected via GlobalProtect tunnels, the private IPs of internal servers are typically routable within the Prisma Access network and Service Connection tunnels, so DNAT is not required for mobile users accessing private apps via the tunnel.

NEW QUESTION # 244
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