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Fortinet NSE 7 - Public Cloud Security 7.6 Architect Sample Questions (Q71-Q76):

NEW QUESTION # 71

Refer to the exhibit.

What is the purpose of this section of an Azure Bicep file?

- A. To indicate the correct FortiOS upgrade path after deployment
- B. To restrict which FortiOS versions are accepted for deployment

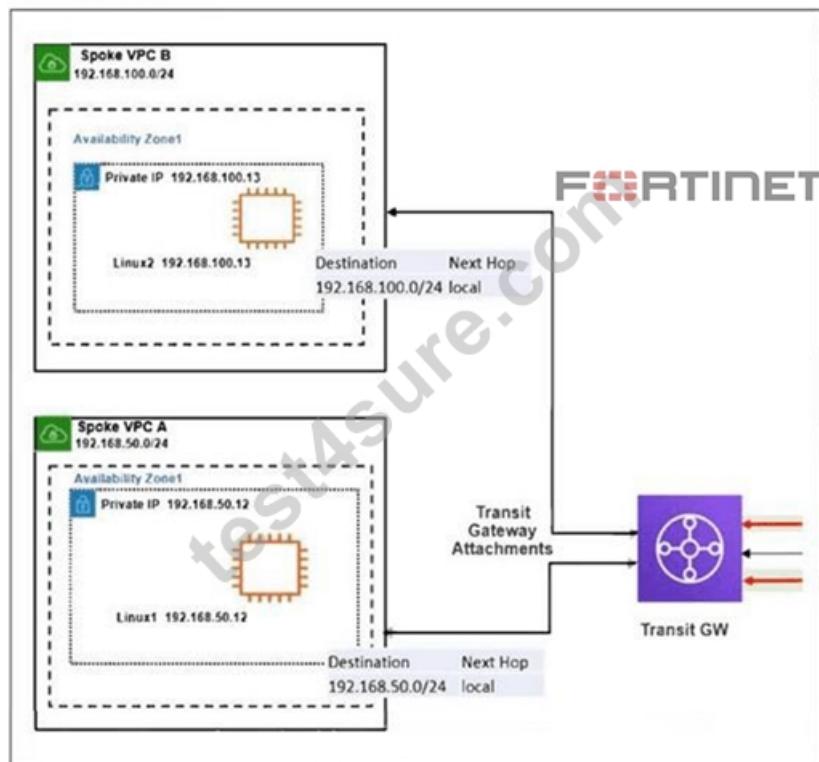
- C. To add a comment with the permitted FortiOS versions that can be deployed
- D. To document the FortiOS versions in the resulting topology

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 72

Refer to the exhibit.

Network Topology



The exhibit shows a customer deployment of two Linux instances and their main routing table in Amazon Web Services (AWS). The customer also created a Transit Gateway (TGW) and two attachments. Which two steps are required to route traffic from Linux instances to the TGW? (Choose two answers)

- A. In the TGW route table, add route propagation to 192.168.0.0/16.56
- B. In the main subnet routing table in VPC A and B, add a new route with destination 0.0.0.0/0, next hop TGW.12
- C. In the main subnet routing table in VPC A and B, add a new route with7 destination 0.0.0.0/0, next hop Internet 8gateway (IGW).
- D. In the TGW route table, associate two attachments.34

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From FortiOS 7.6, FortiWeb 7.4 Exact Extract study guide:

Based on the FortiOS 7.6 Cloud Security Study Guide regarding AWS Transit Gateway (TGW) integration and VPC routing, the following steps are mandatory to establish connectivity between Spoke VPCs via a TGW:

* **VPC Route Table Configuration (Option A):** For traffic to leave a VPC and reach the Transit Gateway, the VPC's subnet route table must have a specific entry. While the exhibit shows local routes for internal VPC traffic (192.168.50.0/24 and 192.168.100.0/24), any traffic destined for "outside" the local VPC (such as the other Spoke VPC) must be directed to the TGW. Adding a default route (0.0.0.0/0) with the TGW ID as the next hop ensures that all non-local traffic is forwarded to the Transit Gateway for processing.

* **TGW Association (Option B):** Within the Transit Gateway itself, connectivity is managed through Associations and Propagations. An "Association" links a specific VPC attachment to a TGW route table. Without associating the two attachments (for Spoke VPC A and Spoke VPC B) to a TGW route table, the TGW will not know which route table to use to make forwarding decisions for packets arriving from those VPCs.

* **Why Option C is incorrect:** Route propagation is used to automatically populate the TGW route table with the CIDR blocks of the attached VPCs. While propagation is a valid step for dynamic routing, Option C specifically mentions propagating a static summary

range (192.168.0.0/16) which is not the standard automated mechanism; usually, you propagate the specific VPC CIDRs. Furthermore, without the Association (Option B), propagation alone does not allow the TGW to process incoming traffic from the attachment.

* Why Option D is incorrect: Directing traffic to an Internet Gateway (IGW) would send the traffic to the public internet. This would not facilitate internal routing between the two Spoke VPCs via the Transit Gateway.

NEW QUESTION # 73

Refer to the exhibit.



The screenshot shows a FortiCNP finding in the FortiDINET interface. The finding details are as follows:

Parameter	Value
Finding ID	10c73cc77e8c2a4f2e7999d510463d82
Policy Name	Suspicious Location
Object	linux_rpm_x86_64.zip
Created	2024/10/02, 05:53:40 PM
Activity Type	Download File
Activity Link	1
IP	3 [REDACTED] 7
Description	user did DOWNLOAD_FILE in Dublin, United States which is not in the allow list.
Context Name	Suspicious Location 2
Object ID	ZCKURaKAGVLhTy8IXF1NKQ9ZaKO
Last Update	2024/10/02, 05:53:40 PM
User	i-005029f77d522a0bf
DLP Matches	0
Country/Region	United States, Dublin

Which FortiCNP policy type generated the finding shown in the exhibit? (Choose one answer)

- A. This finding was generated by a data scan policy.
- B. This finding was generated by a risk management policy.
- C. This finding was generated by a file collection policy.
- D. This finding was generated by a threat detection policy.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From FortiOS 7.6, FortiWeb 7.4 Exact Extract study guide:

Based on the FortiCNP 22.4/24.4 Administration Guide and the Fortinet Cloud Security Study Guide, findings in FortiCNP are categorized by the specific policy type that triggered the alert.

* Threat Detection Policy (Option B): This policy category is designed to monitor and alert on anomalous User Activity and Network threats. Specifically, "Suspicious Location" is a predefined threat detection rule that triggers when a user performs an action (such as a Download File as seen in the exhibit) from a geographic location or IP address that is not on the organization's allow list or deviates from established behavioral baselines. The exhibit explicitly shows the "Activity Type" as "Download File" and the "Policy Name" as "Suspicious Location," both of which fall under the Threat Detection > User Activity policy tab.

* Policy Hierarchy and Finding Types:

* Threat Detection: Includes User Activity (Suspicious Location, Suspicious Time, Suspicious Movement) and Network findings.

* Data Scan Policy (Option A): These policies are used for content-level inspection, such as searching for Malware or Data Loss Prevention (DLP) patterns like credit card numbers within files.

* Risk Management Policy (Option C): These policies focus on Cloud Security Posture Management (CSPM), alerting on misconfigurations such as unencrypted buckets or disabled logging (e.g., CloudTrail).

* File Collection (Option D): While "File Collection" is a configuration object used to define a group of files for monitoring, it is not the policy type that generates a behavioral alert like "Suspicious Location".

NEW QUESTION # 74

You are experiencing intermittent connectivity issues in a FortiGate HA cluster deployed with Azure gateway load balancer. Traffic is being dropped when it passes through the cluster. What is the cause of the issue?

(Choose one answer)

- A. The protected VMs are running an application that fragments packets.
- B. The FortiGate firewalls are using the default maximum transmission unit (MTU) size supported by Azure.**
- C. The Azure gateway load balancer is blocking large packets, causing traffic failures.

- D. The Azure gateway load balancer is configured with an incorrect health probe port.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From FortiOS 7.6, FortiWeb 7.4 Exact Extract study guide:

According to the FortiOS 7.6 Azure Administration Guide and the Public Cloud Security documentation regarding Azure Gateway Load Balancer (GWLB) integration:

* Encapsulation Overhead: Azure Gateway Load Balancer uses VXLAN (Virtual eXtensible LAN) to encapsulate the traffic before sending it to the FortiGate-VM HA cluster. This encapsulation adds a header that typically consists of 50 bytes for regular IPv4 traffic (Ethernet, IP, UDP, and VXLAN headers).

* MTU Mismatch (Option A): The default maximum transmission unit (MTU) in Azure is 1500 bytes. If a protected VM sends a packet at the maximum default size (1500 bytes), and the GWLB then adds the 50-byte VXLAN header, the resulting encapsulated packet becomes 1550 bytes.

* Packet Drops: If the FortiGate-VM's network interfaces are left at the default MTU of 1500 bytes, they will not be able to process the 1550-byte encapsulated frames without fragmentation. Because many network paths or configurations (including Azure's fabric for certain flows) may drop packets that require fragmentation or have the Don't Fragment (DF) flag set, this results in the observed intermittent connectivity issues and dropped traffic.

* Required Resolution: To resolve this issue, administrators must increase the MTU on the FortiGate-VM interfaces (specifically the one receiving GWLB traffic) to at least 1570 bytes to accommodate both IPv4 and IPv6 VXLAN overhead.

Why other options are incorrect:

* Option B: While an incorrect health probe port would cause the GWLB to mark the FortiGate as down, it would typically lead to a complete loss of traffic flow through that instance rather than intermittent packet drops within an active flow.

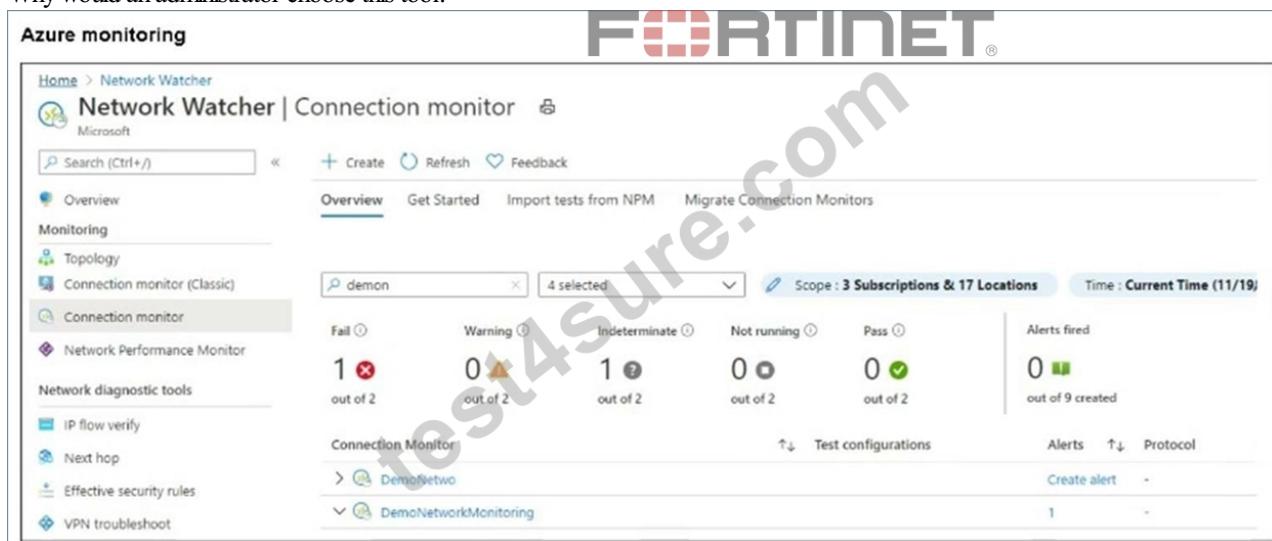
* Option C: The GWLB itself is the component adding the overhead; it is the FortiGate's inability to receive the larger resulting frame (due to its own default MTU setting) that causes the failure.

* Option D: Packet fragmentation by the application is a secondary effect. The primary "intermittent" issue described in GWLB deployments is almost always related to the tunneling overhead exceeding the receiving interface's MTU.

NEW QUESTION # 75

Refer to the exhibit. After analyzing the native monitoring tools available in Azure, an administrator decides to use the tool displayed in the exhibit.

Why would an administrator choose this tool?



- A. To obtain, and later examine, traffic flow data with a visualization tool.
- B. To compare the latency of an on-premises site with the latency of an Azure application.**
- C. To help debug issues affecting virtual network gateways.
- D. To view details about Azure resources and their relationships across multiple regions.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The exhibit shows Azure Network Watcher - Connection Monitor, which is used to track and measure connectivity and latency between on-premises environments, Azure applications, and across Azure regions. An administrator would choose this tool to

compare the latency of an on-premises site with the latency of an Azure-hosted application and troubleshoot connectivity issues.

NEW QUESTION # 76

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