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CheckPoint 156-536 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Deploying Harmony Endpoint Data Security Protection: In this domain, CheckPoint Security Administrators will demonstrate their skills in deploying data security protections within Harmony Endpoint. This includes configuring data loss prevention strategies and ensuring data integrity across endpoints.
Topic 2	• Large-Scale Harmony Endpoint Deployment: This domain is aimed at Harmony Endpoint Security Professionals and addresses the challenges associated with deploying Harmony Endpoint at scale. Candidates will learn about strategies for efficient large-scale implementation while maintaining security standards across numerous devices.
Topic 3	• Harmony Endpoint Security Management: This section focuses on the skills of Harmony Endpoint Security Professionals and covers the management aspects of Harmony Endpoint Security. It emphasizes how to effectively configure and manage security policies across endpoint devices.
Topic 4	• Harmony Endpoint Management as a Service: This section targets Harmony Endpoint Security Professionals, focusing on managing endpoint security as a service. It covers the cloud-based management capabilities of Harmony Endpoint, allowing for scalable deployment and policy management.
Topic 5	• Troubleshooting: In this final section, CheckPoint Security Administrators will demonstrate their troubleshooting skills related to Harmony Endpoint. This involves identifying and resolving issues that may arise during deployment or operation of the endpoint security solution.

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CheckPoint Check Point Certified Harmony Endpoint Specialist - R81.20

(CCES) Sample Questions (Q63-Q68):

NEW QUESTION # 63
Does the Endpoint Client GUI provide automatic or manual prompting to protect removable storage media usage?

- A. Automatic Only
- B. Neither automatic nor manual
- C. Manual Only
- D. Either automatic or manual

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 64
External Endpoint Policy Servers (EPS) decrease X and reduce X between sites?

- A. Decrease clients and reduce device agents between sites
- B. External Endpoint Policy Servers (EPS) decrease the load of the EMS and reduce the bandwidth required between sites
- C. Decrease power and reduce accidents between sites
- D. Decrease policies and reduce traffic between sites

Answer: B

Explanation:
External Endpoint Policy Servers (EPS) are optional components in the Harmony Endpoint architecture, designed to enhance performance in large or geographically distributed environments. Their primary function is to offload tasks from the Endpoint Security Management Server (EMS) and optimize network resource usage across sites.
TheCP_R81.20_Harmony_Endpoint_Server_AdminGuide.pdfprovides a clear description of this role.
Onpage 25, under the section "Optional Endpoint Security Elements," the documentation states:
"Endpoint Policy Servers improve performance in large environments by managing most communication with the Endpoint Security clients. Managing the Endpoint Security client communication decreases the load on the Endpoint Security Management Server, and reduces the bandwidth required between sites. The Endpoint Policy Server handles heartbeat and synchronization requests, Policy downloads, Anti-Malware updates, and Endpoint Security client logs." This extract explicitly confirms that EPS:
* Decrease the load on the EMS: By taking over client communication tasks (e.g., policy downloads, heartbeat requests, and log uploads), EPS reduce the processing burden on the central EMS.
* Reduce the bandwidth required between sites: In distributed environments, clients connect to a local EPS rather than a distant EMS, minimizing the data transfer across site boundaries.
Option Daccurately reflects this dual role, making it the correct answer. Let's evaluate the other options for clarity:
* Option A ("Decrease policies and reduce traffic between sites"): EPS do not decrease the number of policies; policies are still defined and managed by the EMS. While "reduce traffic" could loosely align with bandwidth reduction, it lacks the specificity of "load on the EMS," making it incomplete.
* Option B ("Decrease power and reduce accidents between sites"): This is irrelevant to endpoint security, as "power" and "accidents" are not concepts addressed in the context of EPS functionality.
* Option C ("Decrease clients and reduce device agents between sites"): EPS do not reduce the number of clients or agents; they manage existing clients more efficiently, so this option is incorrect.
Thus,Option Dis the only choice fully supported by the documentation, providing a precise and complete description of EPS functionality.
References:
CP_R81.20_Harmony_Endpoint_Server_AdminGuide.pdf, Page 25: "Optional Endpoint Security Elements" (describes EPS role in decreasing EMS load and reducing bandwidth).

NEW QUESTION # 65
Why is it critical to change the default Agent Uninstall Password?

- A. There is no need to change it because only the local PC administrator can uninstall the agent.
- B. All passwords and critical data are protected by Full Disk Encryption. The Endpoint agent supports pre- boot authentication so nobody can bypass the agent's security.
- C. The default password used is easy to guess.
- D. You have to change the default Agent Uninstall Password because if you do not, it will be easy for a malware to uninstall

the agent itself.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 66
You are facing a lot of CPU usage and high bandwidth consumption on your Endpoint Security Server. You check and verify that everything is working as it should be, but the performance is still very slow. What can you do to decrease your bandwidth and CPU usage?

- A. Your company needs more bandwidth. You have to increase your bandwidth by 300%.
- B. The management High Availability sizing is not correct. You have to purchase more servers and add them to the cluster.
- C. You can use some of your Endpoints as Super Nodes since super nodes reduce bandwidth as well as CPU usage.
- D. Your company's size is not large enough to have a valid need for Endpoint Solution.

Answer: C

Explanation:
High CPU usage and bandwidth consumption on the Endpoint Security Server can significantly impact performance. While theCP_R81.20_Harmony_Endpoint_Server_AdminGuide.pdfdoes not explicitly mention
"Super Nodes" as a term within the provided extracts, the concept aligns with Check Point's strategies for distributing load and optimizing resource usage, such as using Endpoint Policy Servers (EPS) or peer-to-peer mechanisms common in endpoint security solutions. Option D suggests leveraging endpoints as Super Nodes to offload server tasks, which is a plausible approach to reduce both bandwidth and CPU usage.
Onpage 25, under "Optional Endpoint Security Elements," the documentation describes Endpoint Policy Servers as a method to alleviate server load:
"Endpoint Policy Servers improve performance in large environments by managing most communication with the Endpoint Security clients. Managing the Endpoint Security client communication decreases the load on the Endpoint Security Management Server, and reduces the bandwidth required between sites." While EPS are dedicated servers, the idea of distributing workload to endpoints (as Super Nodes) follows a similar principle. Super Nodes typically act as distribution points for updates, policies, or logs, reducing direct server-client interactions. Although not detailed in the provided document, this is a recognized practice in Check Point's ecosystem and endpoint security at large, making Option D the most effective solution among the choices.
Let's evaluate the alternatives:
* Option A: "The management High Availability sizing is not correct. You have to purchase more servers and add them to the cluster." High Availability (HA) is addressed onpage 202under
"Management High Availability," focusing on redundancy and failover, not performance optimization.
Adding servers might help distribute load, but it's a costly and indirect solution compared to leveraging existing endpoints.
* Option B: "Your company's size is not large enough to have a valid need for Endpoint Solution." This is illogical and unsupported by the documentation. Endpoint security is essential regardless of company size, as noted onpage 19under "Introduction to Endpoint Security."
* Option C: "Your company needs more bandwidth. You have to increase your bandwidth by 300%." Increasing bandwidth addresses only one aspect (bandwidth consumption) and not CPU usage. It's an inefficient fix that doesn't tackle the root cause, and no documentation supports such an extreme measure.
Thus,Option Dis the best answer, inferred fromCheck Point's load distribution principles, even though
"Super Nodes" isn't explicitly cited in the provided extracts.
References:
CP_R81.20_Harmony_Endpoint_Server_AdminGuide.pdf, Page 25: "Optional Endpoint Security Elements" (EPS for load reduction).
General Check Point best practices for endpoint load distribution.

NEW QUESTION # 67
What does the Kerberos keytab file contain?

- A. Pairs of authentication settings and un-authentication settings
- B. Pairs of Kerberos principals and encryption keys
- C. Pairs of encryption and decryption keys
- D. Pairs of ktpass tools

Answer: B

Explanation:
The Kerberos keytab file is essential for Kerberos authentication, particularly in Harmony Endpoint's integration with Active Directory (AD). While theCP_R81.20_Harmony_Endpoint_Server_AdminGuide.pdf does not provide a standalone definition of the keytab file's contents, its usage in AD authentication aligns with standard Kerberos principles, which are widely documented and implemented by Check Point.

A Kerberos keytab file containspairs of Kerberos principals and their associated encryption keys. A principal is an identity (e.g., a user or service) in the Kerberos system, and the encryption key is used to authenticate that principal without requiring interactive password entry. This is crucial for automated authentication in Harmony Endpoint's AD integration.

The guide references Kerberos in the context of AD authentication onpage 208, under "Active Directory Authentication," where it discusses secure authentication mechanisms, though it doesn't explicitly detail the keytab file's structure. However, standard Kerberos functionality (as per Check Point's broader documentation and industry norms) confirms that keytabs storeKerberos principals and encryption keys, makingOption Ccorrect.

Evaluating the alternatives:
* Option A: Pairs of authentication settings and un-authentication settings- This is vague and not a recognized Kerberos concept; keytabs deal with credentials, not abstract settings.
* Option B: Pairs of encryption and decryption keys- While keytabs involve encryption keys, they are tied to principals, not paired as encryption/decryption sets independently. This option is incomplete.
* Option D: Pairs of ktpass tools- This is incorrect; ktpass is a Windows command-line tool used to generate keytab files, not a component stored within them.

Option Cis the precise and correct description of a Kerberos keytab file's contents, consistent with its role in Harmony Endpoint's authentication framework.
References:
CP_R81.20_Harmony_Endpoint_Server_AdminGuide.pdf, Page 208: "Active Directory Authentication" (context for Kerberos usage in AD integration).
Standard Kerberos documentation and Check Point SecureKnowledge articles (e.g., general Kerberos keytab specifications).

NEW QUESTION # 68

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