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Fortinet FCP - FortiSandbox 5.0 Administrator Sample Questions (Q36-Q41):

NEW QUESTION # 36

You are configuring an integration between FortiWeb and FortiSandbox. On FortiWeb, where must you define the settings to submit files to FortiSandbox? (Choose one answer)

- A. Antivirus
- **B. File security**
- C. Attack signature
- D. Web anti-defacement

Answer: B

Explanation:

From the FortiWeb Integration lesson, the Study Guide explicitly states:

"You can configure FortiSandbox file submission in a file security policy. Any files not detected by the FortiGuard antivirus engine will be uploaded to FortiSandbox."

"You can configure FortiWeb to send attachments to FortiSandbox for additional scans to detect advanced persistent threats or zero-day attacks." From the Lab Guide (Exercise 1 - FortiWeb Integration):

"Click Web Protection > Input Validation > File Security. In the File Security Policy section, click Create New. Configure Send Files to FortiSandbox: Enabled." This confirms that File Security (Option A) is the correct location on FortiWeb to configure FortiSandbox file submission settings.

NEW QUESTION # 37

You are asked to create some custom VMs to better represent your security environment. In which two FortiSandbox deployments is this supported? (Choose two answers)

- A. Azure non-nested mode
- B. FortiSandbox Cloud
- **C. Device-based**
- **D. Private cloud**

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

From the Scanning and Rating Components lesson, the Study Guide explicitly states:

"FortiSandbox allows you to modify the number of CPUs and memory assigned to a custom VM. This feature is supported on hardware models and private cloud VMs." Hardware models = Device-based (Option C) Private cloud VMs = Private cloud (Option A) Azure non-nested mode and FortiSandbox Cloud do not support custom VM creation as per the Study Guide.

NEW QUESTION # 38

To assign a file to a VM image, which two conditions must be true? (Choose two answers)

- **A. The file type must be configured to enter the job queue.**
- B. FortiSandbox must have the appropriate license entitlements.
- **C. The VM image clone value must be a non-zero number.**
- D. The VM image must have the software required to open the file.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

From the Scanning and Rating Components lesson, the Study Guide explicitly states:

"The second section of the Scan Profile, VM Association, allows you to define file extensions and VM image associations. This means that specific files are sandboxed by the associated VM image. To assign a file to a VM image, the following conditions must be true:

The file type must be configured to enter the job queue (first section of the scan profile).

The VM image clone value cannot be a non-zero number."

This directly confirms:

Option B - The VM image clone value must be a non-zero number (clones must be allocated) Option C - The file type must be configured to enter the job queue via the scan profile Pre-Filter section Options A and D, while potentially relevant in practice, are not listed as the two required conditions in the Study Guide.

NEW QUESTION # 39

When configuring wildcard administrator authentication, which two account types can you use? (Choose two answers)

- A. LDAP
- B. TACACS
- C. Local
- D. RADIUS

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

From the Deployment and System Settings lesson, the Study Guide explicitly states:

"The default administrator account has a blank password. You should change this as soon as possible for all Fortinet devices. Aside from local accounts, FortiSandbox also supports LDAP, SAML SSO, and RADIUS." This confirms the supported remote authentication types for FortiSandbox administrator accounts are:

LDAP (Option A) ✓

RADIUS (Option B) ✓

SAML SSO (not listed as an option)

TACACS (Option C) and Local (Option D) are not listed as wildcard administrator authentication types in the Study Guide. Local accounts are standard administrator accounts, not wildcard authentication, and TACACS is not mentioned as a supported authentication method.

NEW QUESTION # 40

You notice a recent file downloaded by some end stations is exhibiting malware behavior, however, on the sandbox the file is rated clean. After further investigation you determine that only end stations using the Opera browser are being affected. What must you do to prevent these infections? (Choose one answer)

- A. Enable the STIX/TAXII Integration setting on FortiSandbox.
- B. Modify the scan profile to include the malware file type.
- C. Configure a custom VM to use the same browser as the exploited end stations.
- D. Change the job queue priority to process web-based files first.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The best answer is B. The Study Guide explains that under VM settings, "FortiSandbox has a Browser selection that allows you to choose which internet browser the VM instance will use. This helps to customize the test using an internet browser that more closely resembles the user's environment or just monitor if the test delivers different results." It also states that the default browser choices are Internet Explorer, Firefox, Chrome, and Edge. In addition, the guide says that "The VM images provided by Fortinet might not suit your needs... You can generate a custom VM that fits your organization's needs and upload it to FortiSandbox." Because only endpoints using Opera are affected, the clean verdict likely occurred because the sandbox environment does not accurately reproduce the exploited browser environment. The most effective fix is to make the sandbox environment match the real target environment more closely by using a custom VM with the same browser behavior as the affected endpoints. The other answers do not address the root cause. STIX/TAXII is unrelated, changing the scan profile file type does not solve a browser-specific exploit path, and job queue priority affects order, not analysis fidelity. Therefore, the required action is to configure a custom VM to use the same browser as the exploited end stations.

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