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Google Chrome-Enterprise-Administrator Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Chrome Updates: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome IT Policy Analyst and addresses the various update methods available for Chrome. It includes selecting the right update strategy for different business and security needs, managing compliance across platforms, and adapting update methods based on environmental changes or risks.

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome Enterprise Management Fundamentals: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome Device Administrator and covers the foundational elements of managing Chrome in an enterprise. It includes understanding how policies are applied and resolved, differentiating managed browsers from profiles, and describing how policies work. It also covers Chrome's built-in security features, how extensions are used and deployed, and how the release cycle and channels are managed.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analyze Chrome Data: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome Data Analyst and focuses on using the Google Admin console to view, analyze, and troubleshoot browser data. It includes reviewing reports, diagnosing browser or update issues, investigating performance problems, and identifying security risks based on log events and Chrome activity.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome Extensions: This section of the exam measures skills of an Endpoint Security Manager and involves managing Chrome extension policies. It includes designing extension management strategies, handling extension exemptions, creating approval workflows, and assessing extensions for their risk and compliance with business continuity requirements.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage Chrome Enterprise in the Cloud: This section of the exam measures skills of a Cloud Systems Administrator and focuses on preparing and configuring environments for Chrome cloud management. Candidates must demonstrate how to verify domains, use admin roles, configure organizational structures, deploy enrollment tokens, enable reporting, and maintain Chrome using the Google Admin console.

Google Professional Chrome Enterprise Administrator Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q29-Q34):

NEW QUESTION # 29

When a Chrome browser under cloud management goes to a potentially risky website, that action is logged in the Audit and Investigation Report as what type of event?"

- A. SSL Error
- B. Untrusted Site Visit
- **C. Site Warning Unsafe Site Visit**
- D. Site Isolation Violation

Answer: C

Explanation:

When Chrome's Safe Browsing feature identifies a website as potentially risky and displays a warning page that the user might bypass to visit the site, this interaction is typically logged in the Audit and Investigation Report as a "Site Warning Unsafe Site Visit" event. This allows administrators to track instances where users might be exposed to potentially malicious content despite browser warnings. SSL errors relate to certificate issues, untrusted site visit is a more general term, and site isolation violation refers to a different security mechanism.

NEW QUESTION # 30

Where can information about all of the profiles associated with a browser be found?"

- A. Chrome log events
- **B. Managed browsers detail**
- C. Chrome Insights report
- D. Managed devices

Answer: B

Explanation:

The "Managed browsers detail" page in the Google Admin console provides specific information about individual managed Chrome browser instances. This includes details about the profiles associated with that browser, such as the signed-in users and their management status. Chrome log events might contain some profile-related information but are more focused on actions. The "Managed devices" section primarily focuses on ChromeOS devices. The "Chrome Insights report" provides a high-level

overview rather than detailed profile information for a specific browser instance.

NEW QUESTION # 31

In Chrome's Safe Browsing settings, which option provides the most robust protection against online threats and is suitable for a highly secure environment?

- **A. Enhanced Protection**
- B. Secure Browsing Mode
- C. Proactive Defense
- D. Advanced Threat Protection

Answer: A

Explanation:

Among the Safe Browsing options, **Enhanced Protection** offers the most robust security. It proactively checks URLs, downloads, and extensions against Google's Safe Browsing database in real time, and it can also share more data with Google to improve detection and provide personalized warnings. This level of protection is best suited for environments with high security requirements. The other options might represent different levels of Safe Browsing with varying degrees of protection.

NEW QUESTION # 32

The cyber risk team is conducting a review of software permissions. The team needs an export of all installed browser extensions with a medium or high risk score and more than five permissions. Where in the Google Admin console can an administrator generate this list?

- **A. Chrome Browser -> Reports -> Apps & extensions usage**
- B. Chrome Browser -> Apps & Extensions -> All Browsers
- C. Chrome Browser -> Managed Browser -> All Browsers
- D. Reporting -> Audit and Investigation -> Chrome Insights Report

Answer: A

Explanation:

The "Chrome Browser -> Reports -> Apps & extensions usage" section in the Google Admin console provides detailed information about installed extensions, including permissions and a risk assessment (if available through integrated security features). This report allows administrators to filter and analyze extensions based on their risk score and the number of permissions they request, enabling them to identify extensions that meet the cyber risk team's criteria.

NEW QUESTION # 33

Company A uses an extension that is critical to business operations. The company currently pins the version of the extension. They received an updated version of the extension that delivers new functionality. The Chrome administrator notices that the new version now requests all available permissions, while the previous version only requested four permissions. Which action should the Chrome administrator recommend to address this security issue?

- A. Use the extension's blocked hosts list to block access to risky websites
- B. Customize permissions for the extension to match the permissions of the previous version
- **C. Block the extension until a new version is available that requires fewer permissions**
- D. Continue using version pinning until the company contacts the developer for more information on the code change

Answer: C

Explanation:

A significant increase in requested permissions in a new version of a critical extension poses a security risk. The most prudent action is to block the updated extension until the administrator can verify the necessity of the new permissions or until a less permissive version is released. Version pinning (option D) only delays the issue and doesn't address the potential risk in the new version. Blocking specific hosts (option A) doesn't limit the extension's overall capabilities. Customizing permissions (option C) is generally not possible for Chrome extensions managed through the Google Admin console.

