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Fortinet FCP - FortiSandbox 5.0 Administrator Sample Questions (Q20-Q25):

NEW QUESTION # 20

A FortiGate root VDOM is authorized on FortiSandbox, and FortiGate is configured to send suspicious files to FortiSandbox for inspection. You create a new VDOM and then generates some traffic so that the new VDOM sends a file to FortiSandbox for the first time. In this scenario, which action will FortiSandbox take? (Choose one answer)

- A. FortiSandbox will accept the file, but not inspect the file until the administrator manually authorizes the new VDOM on FortiSandbox.
- B. FortiSandbox will inspect all files, based on the root VDOM authorization state and configuration.
- C. FortiSandbox will accept the file; but not inspect the file until the administrator manually configures the new VDOM on FortiSandbox.
- D. FortiSandbox will authorize the new VDOM by default and inspect files as they are received.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The uploaded FortiSandbox 5.0 Administrator Study Guide states that each VDOM is handled independently by FortiSandbox, not under the root VDOM's authorization. It explicitly explains that "each VDOM is treated as a separate input device on FortiSandbox" and that each device must be authorized before FortiSandbox will process its submissions. It further adds that only when auto-authorization is enabled will FortiSandbox automatically authorize VDOMs as files are submitted.

Therefore, the new VDOM does not inherit the root VDOM's authorized state. Since the question does not say that auto-authorization is enabled, FortiSandbox will not automatically trust or process that new VDOM as if it were already approved. This eliminates A and C. Option D is incorrect because the issue is not that the administrator must manually configure the VDOM on FortiSandbox; the study guide specifically identifies authorization as the required control. For that reason, B is the best answer: the new VDOM must be manually authorized before its submitted files are inspected.

NEW QUESTION # 21

You are asked to create an 802.3ad interface on FortiSandbox with port 2 and port 4. However, when attempting to make the configuration change, you discover that you cannot select port 4 for the aggregate bonding. What are two reasons for this issue? (Choose two answers)

- A. Port 4 does not have an IP address.
- B. Port 4 is a sniffer interface.
- C. Port 4 is an administration interface.
- D. Port 4 is an api interface.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

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

"Other ports, with the exception of port3, can also be configured as management ports from CLI."

"You can set additional ports as management port using the CLI command shown on this slide." From the Lab Guide (Exercise 4 - Using Inline Scanning):

"FortiGate and FortiSandbox communicate through port 4443. Management or API ports grant access through port 4443."

"Enter the following command to enable API access on port2: set api-port port2" Ports that are designated as either administration interfaces or API interfaces cannot be selected for 802.3ad aggregate bonding because:

Option A - Port 4 configured as an administration interface is reserved for management traffic and cannot be repurposed for link aggregation
Option C - Port 4 configured as an API interface is dedicated for API communication (port 4443) and is similarly restricted from being used in aggregate bonding configurations
Port 4 in the Lab Guide is specifically referenced as the HA communication and management port, confirming these restrictions apply when special roles are assigned to interfaces.

NEW QUESTION # 22

How can you limit an administrator's access to scan jobs on FortiSandbox based on the system that submitted the scan request? (Choose one answer)

- A. By configuring device groups to assign to users
- B. By configuring netshare groups to define access
- C. By configuring access in the log server configuration settings
- D. By configuring administrator profiles that define job access

Answer: D

Explanation:

The correct answer is D. The Study Guide states that FortiSandbox has default administrative profiles and specifically says: "The Read Only profile is intended to be used for system-wide monitoring and reporting tasks, whereas the Device profile is intended to be used for monitoring alerts and reporting for a specific device." That wording directly matches the question requirement to limit access based on the system that submitted the scan request. In other words, FortiSandbox uses administrator profiles to control whether an admin can view broad system-wide activity or only jobs and alerts related to a specific submitting device.

This eliminates the other options. The Study Guide does not describe device groups, log server settings, or netshare groups as the mechanism for restricting admin visibility of scan jobs by submitter. Instead, access control is tied to the admin profile model. The Device profile is the exact fit because it narrows monitoring and reporting to a particular device context rather than the entire system. Therefore, the way to limit an administrator's access to scan jobs by the submitting system is by configuring administrator profiles that define job access.

NEW QUESTION # 23

You must increase the scanning capacity of a FortiSandbox device by increasing the number of clones, but the FortiSandbox local clone limit is already at maximum. Which two actions can you take to expand the scanning capacity of the unit? (Choose two answers)

- A. Deploy remote WindowsCloudVM and MACOSX clones
- B. Reorganize the scan priority list
- C. Add custom VMs
- D. Add VM licenses to FortiSandbox

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

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

"The universal VM license is a single license that grants you access to multiple VMs. Provides a scalable and cost-effective solution with up to 200 VMs on a single unit. Clone count limits shown on the VM Settings view apply to all enabled VM Types."

"When you enable Adaptive Scan, FortiSandbox dynamically adjusts the number of clones of any local VMs you have enabled.

Enabling this option does not affect the number of remote Mac OS or Windows cloud VMs." This confirms:

Option A - Deploying remote WindowsCloudVM and MACOSX clones expands capacity beyond local clone limits since remote VMs are not subject to local clone restrictions Option D - Adding VM licenses directly increases the number of available VMs up to 200 on a single unit Reorganizing the scan priority list (B) only affects scan order, not capacity. Adding custom VMs (C) would still be subject to the same local clone limits.

NEW QUESTION # 24

Refer to the exhibits.

A FortiClient EMS server is integrated with a FortiSandbox device. You are asked to find ways to expedite all scan jobs that require dynamic scanning so end users do not have to wait too long for a rating on suspicious attachments and URLs. Which configuration change will maintain a high security level but expedite all dynamic scan job requests? (Choose one answer)

- A. On FortiClient EMS, disable Wait for FortiSandbox Results before Allowing File Access.
- B. On FortiClient EMS, change FortiSandbox Detection Verdict Level to Medium.
- C. On FortiSandbox, in the Advanced settings, enable Pipeline Mode.
- D. On FortiSandbox, in the Pre-Filter settings, enable Office, PDF, URL, and Archive.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The best answer is B. enable Pipeline Mode. The FortiSandbox 5.0 Administrator Study Guide states: "The Pipeline Mode feature improves performance by allowing to scan multiple files, one at a time, without shutting down the VM instance after scanning each file." It further explains that "FortiSandbox will continue scanning files without shutting down the VM instance, as long as the VM status hasn't changed." This directly improves the throughput of dynamic VM-based scanning, which is exactly what the question asks for.

The other options do not fit as well. Option A would reduce waiting time for users, but it lowers security because files could be accessed before a sandbox verdict is returned; the EMS lab profile intentionally enables "Wait for FortiSandbox Results before Allowing File Access" with a Low detection level to maintain strong protection. Option C also weakens security by making remediation apply only when the verdict "equals or exceeds the selected FortiSandbox Detection Verdict Level," so raising it to Medium would ignore Low-risk detections. Option D enables prefiltering logic, which can reduce submissions, but it does not directly accelerate jobs that already require dynamic scanning. Therefore, Pipeline Mode is the only choice that both preserves a high security level and speeds dynamic scan processing.

NEW QUESTION # 25

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