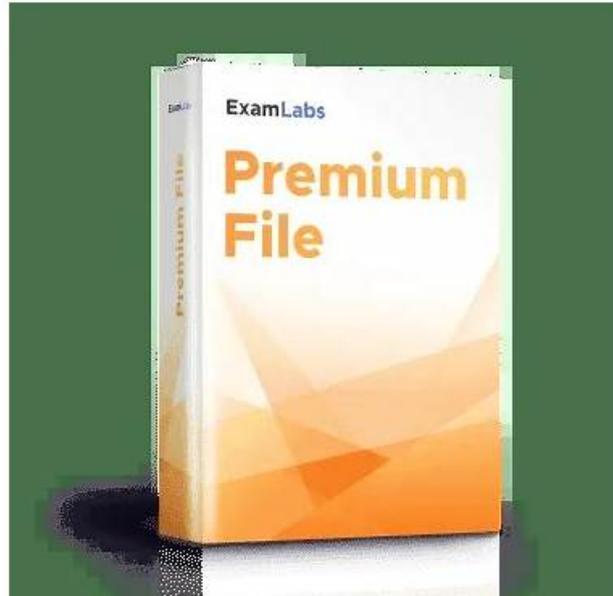


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## **Juniper Security, Associate (JNCIA-SEC) Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):**

**NEW QUESTION # 10**

Which two characteristics of destination NAT and static NAT are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. Static NAT uses Port Address Translation.
- B. Destination NAT requires address range sizes that match the devices being translated.
- C. Destination NAT supports port forwarding.
- D. Static NAT automatically creates a matching rule for the opposite direction.

**Answer: C,D**

Explanation:

\* Static NAT: Provides a one-to-one bidirectional mapping between internal and external IP addresses.

When configured, the translation automatically applies in both directions (Option A is correct). It does not use Port Address Translation (Option C is incorrect).

\* Destination NAT: Allows external clients to access internal resources by translating the destination address. It supports port forwarding so specific services (e.g., HTTP on port 80) can be forwarded to an internal host (Option D is correct). It does not require equal-sized address ranges (Option B is incorrect).

Correct Characteristics: Static NAT is bidirectional, and Destination NAT supports port forwarding.

Reference: Juniper Networks - NAT Types and Characteristics, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 11

Which two statements are correct about unified security policies? (Choose two.)

- A. Dynamic applications in unified security policies analyze traffic based on Layer 7 information.
- B. Traffic that matches a traditional policy will not be evaluated by unified security policy.
- C. Traffic that matches a unified policy will not be evaluated by traditional security policy.
- D. Dynamic applications in unified security policies analyze traffic based on Layer 4 information.

**Answer: A,C**

Explanation:

Unified security policies (USPs) provide integrated application-aware controls using AppID and extend traditional zone-based policy enforcement.

\* Option A: Correct. If traffic matches a unified security policy, it is not re-evaluated by traditional security policies. Unified policies take precedence for matched flows.

\* Option B: Incorrect. Traditional policies rely on Layer 3/4 attributes. Unified policies go deeper by leveraging AppID, which inspects traffic up to Layer 7.

\* Option C: Incorrect. Traffic matching a traditional policy is unaffected by unified policy unless unified mode is explicitly configured for those flows.

\* Option D: Correct. Dynamic application recognition in unified policies uses Layer 7 (application-layer) inspection via AppID.

Correct Statements: A and D

Reference: Juniper Networks - Unified Security Policies and AppSecure AppID, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 12

What are two system-defined zones created on the SRX Series Firewalls? (Choose two.)

- A. DMZ
- B. null
- C. junos-host
- D. management

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

On SRX Series Firewalls, Junos OS automatically creates system-defined zones that have special functions:

\* Null zone (Option A): A predefined discard zone. By default, all interfaces belong to the null zone until assigned to a user-defined zone. Traffic destined to the null zone is dropped.

\* Junos-host zone (Option B): A predefined functional zone that allows security policies to control traffic directed to the SRX device itself (management traffic, such as SSH, HTTP, SNMP).

\* Management zone (Option C): There is a predefined management functional zone, but it is not called

"management" as a system-defined security zone.

\* DMZ (Option D): A DMZ zone must be explicitly created by the administrator, it is not system-defined.

Correct Zones: null, junos-host

Reference: Juniper Networks - Security Zones and Functional Zones, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 13

When a new traffic flow enters an SRX Series device, in which order are these processes performed?

- A. routes # zones # screens # security policies
- B. screens # security policies # zones # routes
- **C. screens # routes # zones # security policies**
- D. screens # zones # security policies # routes

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The packet flow for new traffic on SRX is processed in a defined order:

\* Screens (Option B, Step 1): Packets are first checked by screens for anomalies such as floods, malformed packets, or protocol violations.

\* Route Lookup (Step 2): The destination IP is checked in the routing table to determine the egress interface.

\* Zone Determination (Step 3): Once the ingress and egress interfaces are known, their associated zones are identified.

\* Security Policies (Step 4): With both zones determined, the packet is evaluated against the configured security policies.

Other options list incorrect sequences, either moving routing later or placing policies before zone determination, which is not possible.

Correct Processing Order: screens # routes # zones # security policies

Reference: Juniper Networks - Packet Flow and Security Processing Order, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 14

You are modifying the NAT rule order and you notice that a new NAT rule has been added to the bottom of the list.

In this situation, which command would you use to reorder NAT rules?

- A. run
- B. insert
- C. up
- **D. top**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In Junos OS, NAT rules are evaluated in top-down order. When a new rule is added, it is placed at the bottom of the rule set by default.

\* To move a rule to the top of the rule set, the command is:

\* set security nat source rule-set <name> rule <rule-name> top

\* Option A (top): Correct. Moves the specified rule to the top of the list.

\* Option B (run): Used to execute operational commands, not rule reordering.

\* Option C (up): Not valid for reordering NAT rules.

\* Option D (insert): Not a supported NAT reordering command in Junos.

Correct Command: top

Reference: Juniper Networks - NAT Rule Evaluation Order and Rule Reordering, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 15

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