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The screenshot shows a configuration page with tabs for Roles, Policies, Applications, and Aliases. Under 'Global Rules', there is a table with columns: IP VERSION, SOURCE, DESTINATION, and SERVICE/APPLICATION. Below it, under 'Rules of this Role only', there is another table with the same columns. A large watermark 'vceprep.com' is overlaid on the image.

IP VERSION	SOURCE	DESTINATION	SERVICE/APPLICATION
ip4	any	any	src-dhcp
ip4	any	10.1.5.5	src-dns
ip4	any	30.1.0.0/255.255.0.0	any
ip4	user	10.1.10.0/255.255.255.0	src-https

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HP HPE6-A78 exam is a certification exam that is designed to test the knowledge and skills of network security professionals who want to enhance their skills and knowledge in network security and wireless networking. Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam certification is specifically focused on Aruba Certified Network Security Associate (ACNSA) certification, which is a widely recognized certification in the industry. HPE6-A78 Exam is challenging and covers a wide range of network security topics, making it ideal for network security professionals who want to enhance their skills and knowledge in network security and wireless networking.

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HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q110-Q115):

NEW QUESTION # 110

You need to implement a WPA3-Enterprise network that can also support WPA2-Enterprise clients. What is a valid configuration for the WPA3-Enterprise WLAN?

- A. CNSA mode disabled with 128-bit keys
- B. CNSA mode enabled with 256-bit keys
- C. CNSA mode enabled with 128-bit keys
- D. CNSA mode disabled with 256-bit keys

Answer: D

Explanation:

In an Aruba network, when setting up a WPA3-Enterprise network that also supports WPA2-Enterprise clients, you would typically configure the network to operate in a transitional mode that supports both protocols. CNSA (Commercial National Security Algorithm) mode is intended for networks that require higher security standards as specified by the US National Security Agency (NSA). However, for compatibility with WPA2 clients, which do not support CNSA requirements, you would disable CNSA mode. WPA3 can use 256-bit encryption keys, which offer a higher level of security than the 128-bit keys used in WPA2.

NEW QUESTION # 111

The first exhibit shows roles on the MC, listed in alphabetic order. The second and third exhibits show the configuration for a WLAN to which a client connects. Which description of the role assigned to a user under various circumstances is correct?

The image shows two screenshots from the Aruba Mobility Controller (MC) configuration interface. The top screenshot displays the 'Security' tab for a WLAN configuration. It includes a security model diagram on the left with 'Enterprise' highlighted, and configuration fields on the right: 'Key management' set to 'WPA3-Enterprise', 'Use CNSA suite' unchecked, 'Key size' set to '128 bits', 'Auth servers' with a '+' button, 'Reauth interval' set to '86400' seconds, and 'Mach. authentication' set to 'Disabled'. The bottom screenshot shows the 'Access' tab for the same WLAN, with 'Default role' set to 'guest' and 'Server-derived roles' unchecked. A 'Show roles' link is visible at the bottom.

- A. A user authenticates successfully with 802.1X, and the RADIUS Access-Accept includes an Aruba-User-Role VSA set to "employee." The client's role is "guest."
- B. A user fails 802.1X authentication. The client remains connected, but is assigned the "guest" role.
- C. A user authenticates successfully with 802.1 X, and the RADIUS Access-Accept includes an Aruba-User-Role VSA set to "employee1." The client's role is "guest."
- D. A user authenticates successfully with 802.1X, and the RADIUS Access-Accept includes an Aruba-User-Role VSA set to "employee1." The client's role is "employee1."

Answer: D

Explanation:

In a WLAN setup that uses 802.1X for authentication, the role assigned to a user is determined by the result of the authentication process. When a user successfully authenticates via 802.1X, the RADIUS server may include a Vendor-Specific Attribute (VSA), such as the Aruba-User-Role, in the Access-Accept message. This attribute specifies the role that should be assigned to the user. If the RADIUS Access-Accept message includes an Aruba-User-Role VSA set to "employee1", the client should be assigned the "employee1" role, as per the VSA, and not the default "guest" role. The "guest" role would typically be a fallback if no other role is specified or if the authentication fails.

NEW QUESTION # 112

You are configuring ArubaOS-CX switches to tunnel client traffic to an Aruba Mobility Controller (MC).

What should you do to enhance security for control channel communications between the switches and the MC?

- A. install certificates on the switches, and make sure that CPsec is enabled on the MC

- B. Make sure that the UBT client vlan is assigned to the interface on which the switches reach the MC and only that interface.
- C. Configure a long, random PAPI security key that matches on the switches and the MC.
- D. Create one UBT zone for control traffic and a second UBT zone for clients.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 113

From which solution can ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) receive detailed information about client device type OS and status?

- **A. ClearPass OnGuard**
- B. ClearPass Onboard
- C. ClearPass Access Tracker
- D. ClearPass Guest

Answer: A

Explanation:

ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) can receive detailed information about client device type, OS, and status from ClearPass OnGuard. ClearPass OnGuard is part of the ClearPass suite and provides posture assessment and endpoint health checks. It gathers detailed information on the status and security posture of devices trying to connect to the network, such as whether antivirus software is up to date, which operating system is running, and other details that characterize the device's compliance with the network's security policies.

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Aruba ClearPass product documentation that details the capabilities of ClearPass OnGuard.

Network security resources that describe endpoint health checks and the importance of device posture assessment for access control.

NEW QUESTION # 114

What is symmetric encryption?

- **A. It uses the same key to encrypt plaintext as to decrypt ciphertext.**
- B. It uses a Key that is double the size of the message which it encrypts.
- C. It any form of encryption mat ensures that thee ciphertext Is the same length as the plaintext.
- D. It simultaneously creates ciphertext and a same-size MAC.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Symmetric encryption is a type of encryption where the same key is used to encrypt and decrypt the message.

It's called "symmetric" because the key used for encryption is identical to the key used for decryption. The data, or plaintext, is transformed into ciphertext during encryption, and then the same key is used to revert the ciphertext back to plaintext during decryption. It is a straightforward method but requires secure handling and exchange of the encryption key. References:

Basic principles of cryptography.

NEW QUESTION # 115

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