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Zscaler Digital Transformation Engineer Sample Questions (Q61-Q66):

NEW QUESTION # 61

A customer requires 2 Gbps of throughput through the GRE tunnels to Zscaler. Which is the ideal architecture?

- A. Two primary and two backup GRE tunnels from internal routers with NAT disabled
- B. Two primary and two backup GRE tunnels from internal routers with NAT enabled
- C. Two primary and two backup GRE tunnels from border routers with NAT enabled
- D. Two primary and two backup GRE tunnels from border routers with NAT disabled

Answer: D

Explanation:

Zscaler design guidance for GRE connectivity emphasizes three key principles: terminate GRE on border (edge) devices, avoid NAT on GRE source addresses, and scale bandwidth by using multiple tunnels. In Zscaler documentation and engineering training, each

GRE tunnel is typically sized for up to about 1 Gbps of throughput. For a 2 Gbps requirement, customers are advised to deploy at least two primary GRE tunnels, with two additional backup tunnels for redundancy and failover.

These tunnels should terminate on border routers that own public IP addresses, ensuring optimal routing and simplifying troubleshooting. Zscaler specifically recommends that the public source IPs used for GRE must not be translated by NAT, because the Zscaler cloud must see the original, registered public IP to associate tunnels with the correct organization and enforce policy. Enabling NAT on GRE traffic can break tunnel establishment and lead to asymmetric or unpredictable routing.

Using internal routers introduces extra hops and complexity and often requires NAT or policy-based routing, which goes against recommended best practices. Similarly, any architecture with NAT enabled on GRE traffic conflicts with Zscaler's published requirements. Therefore, the ideal and recommended design for 2 Gbps via GRE is two primary and two backup GRE tunnels from border routers with NAT disabled.

NEW QUESTION # 62

When using a Domain Joined posture element to allow access in a ZPA Access Policy, which statement is true?

- A. If a 2nd domain and a sub-domain are needed in the Access Policy rule you must create a 2nd posture profile with the other domain and add it to the Access Policy.
- B. Zscaler ZPA can contact the IDP such as Azure AD out-of-band to verify if a device is joined to a particular domain.
- C. Only some Linux operating systems have Domain Joined posture profile support in Zscaler.
- D. **When a ZPA Browser Access client attempts to access an application, Zscaler can determine if that device is joined to a particular domain.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The Domain Joined posture element in ZPA evaluates whether a device belongs to a specific Active Directory domain. ZPA performs this evaluation using the device's local posture signals, either through the Zscaler Client Connector posture engine or through the browser-based posture evaluation framework used in ZPA Browser Access. When a user connects via Browser Access, ZPA can still determine domain membership by inspecting the allowed browser posture attributes provided by the endpoint, enabling device-based Zero Trust controls without requiring a full Client Connector installation.

Linux endpoints do not support domain-joined posture verification, making option A incorrect. Domain join validation is performed at the device level, not through the Identity Provider, because IdPs validate users, not device domain status, eliminating option D. ZPA's posture configuration allows you to define multiple domains within a single posture profile, so creating a second posture profile is unnecessary, making option C incorrect.

Therefore, the correct statement is that ZPA Browser Access can determine whether the device is joined to the specified domain, which aligns with the expected behavior of the domain-joined posture element.

NEW QUESTION # 63

For App Connectors, why shouldn't the customer pre-configure memory and CPU resources to accommodate a higher bandwidth capacity, like 1 Gbps or more?

- A. They can and should, without concern. More resources are better.
- B. Cloud resources are expensive. Don't advise the customer to waste money.
- C. Storage will be the primary bottleneck, so adding more RAM or CPU cycles won't improve performance anyway.
- D. **Port exhaustion and file descriptors will often be the limiting factor, not memory or CPU.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In ZPA, App Connectors are designed to be lightweight, horizontally scalable components. Their effective throughput and concurrent-connection capacity are often constrained more by network stack limitations (such as ephemeral port exhaustion and per-process file descriptor limits) than by raw CPU or memory. As a result, simply over-provisioning vCPUs and RAM to "hit" a target like 1 Gbps on a single connector usually does not provide linear performance gains.

Zscaler design guidance emphasizes deploying multiple App Connectors and allowing ZPA to intelligently load-balance traffic across them. This delivers resiliency and scales capacity while staying within realistic limits of TCP/UDP ports and OS-level descriptors. Over-scaling a single connector can lead to diminishing returns and may even create harder-to-diagnose issues when port ranges or file descriptors are saturated.

Storage is not the main factor in App Connector performance, and the platform does not recommend a "just throw more resources at it" approach. For these reasons, the correct answer is that port exhaustion and file descriptors, rather than memory or CPU, are typically the true limiting factors for App Connectors.

NEW QUESTION # 64

How many apps and risk attributes can be monitored using Zscaler's Shadow IT and Data Discovery feature?

- A. 100K apps and 200 risk attributes
- B. 30K apps and 80 risk attributes
- C. 10K apps and 5 risk attributes
- D. 50K apps and 75 risk attributes

Answer: A

Explanation:

Zscaler's Shadow IT and Data Discovery capabilities are delivered primarily through its multimode CASB and data protection services. Shadow IT Discovery automatically identifies unsanctioned cloud applications in use and evaluates them across a large set of risk attributes (for example, security controls, compliance posture, data handling, and business continuity).

Updated Zscaler training and exam content for the Digital Transformation Engineer track describes a significantly expanded cloud app catalog, allowing visibility into up to 100,000 applications and evaluation across approximately 200 risk attributes. This scale is necessary to cover the rapidly growing SaaS ecosystem and to give security teams the granularity needed to distinguish between low-risk and high-risk services.

Earlier public materials referenced smaller catalogs (for example, 8,500 apps with 25 attributes), but the current exam-aligned figures reflect the evolution of Zscaler's data protection and Shadow IT intelligence.

Options A, B, and C therefore underrepresent the scope of Zscaler's catalog and risk model. In the context of the ZDTE curriculum, the correct pairing is 100K apps and 200 risk attributes, which best matches how Zscaler positions its Shadow IT and Data Discovery capabilities for broad visibility and fine-grained risk analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 65

What is Zscaler Deception?

- A. An early detection system supported via servers located inside our corporate infrastructure.
- B. A simple and more effective targeted threat detection solution built on the Zscaler Zero Trust architecture.
- C. A set of decoys representing network elements used to identify an attacker accessing our infrastructure.
- D. A set of decoys representing users and server elements used to identify an attacker accessing our infrastructure.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the Zscaler Digital Transformation Engineer material, Zscaler Deception is introduced as an advanced threat-detection capability that is tightly integrated with the Zero Trust Exchange. The official description emphasizes that it is a simple, cloud-delivered, and highly effective targeted threat detection solution built on Zscaler's Zero Trust architecture, which is almost word-for-word reflected in option C.

Deception works by deploying high-fidelity decoys, lures, and credentials-designed to be indistinguishable from real assets-from the attacker's point of view. Any interaction with these decoys is inherently suspicious, yielding high-confidence, low-noise alerts that help security teams quickly identify lateral movement, credential theft, and post-compromise activity. The key point in the training is that this capability is delivered from the Zscaler cloud, leveraging the existing Zero Trust platform; it does not require additional on-premise detection servers or traditional network-centric sensors.

Options A and B reduce the concept to "sets of decoys" and ignore the integrated Zero Trust detection value and cloud-native delivery model. Option D incorrectly suggests on-prem server infrastructure as the foundation. The exam materials clearly frame Zscaler Deception as a Zero Trust-based targeted threat detection solution, making option C the correct choice.

NEW QUESTION # 66

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