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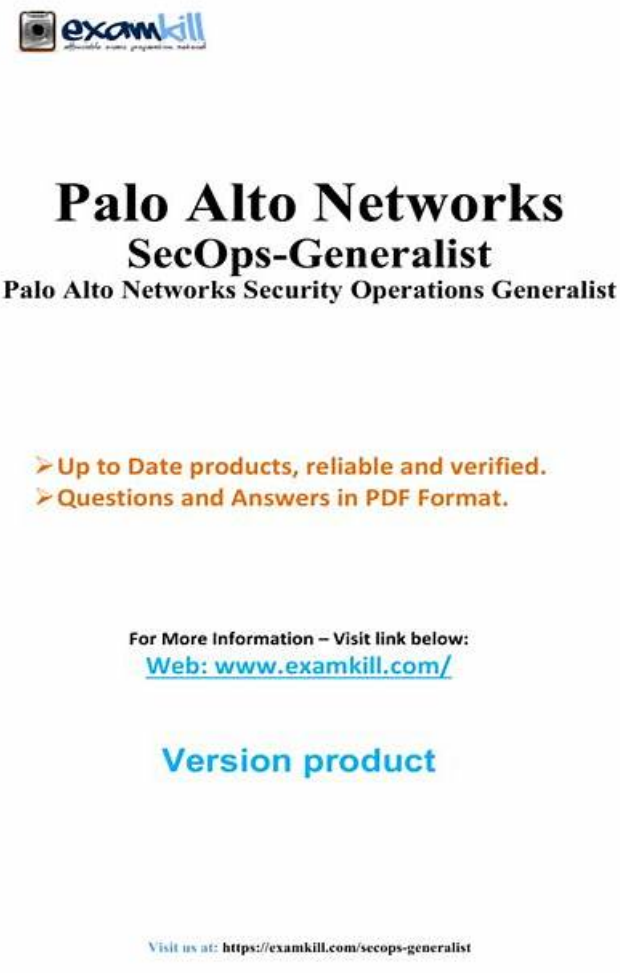

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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q225-Q230):

NEW QUESTION # 225
An administrator has configured SSL Forward Proxy decryption for outbound internet traffic on a Palo Alto Networks NGFW They want to exclude a specific application internal-app') running on HTTPS (port 443) from decryption because it uses client-side certificates. The 'internal-app' is hosted externally but accessed by internal users. There is a general 'Decrypt all outbound HTTPS' rule lower in the policy. Which configuration steps are necessary to create the exclusion rule?

- A. Create a custom URL Category for the 'internal-app' domain and add this URL Category to the Decryption Profile used by the 'Decrypt all outbound HTTPS' rule.
- B. Create a Decryption policy rule with Action 'No Decrypt', Source Zone 'internal', Destination Zone 'external', Application 'internal-app', and place this rule above the 'Decrypt all outbound HTTPS' rule.
- C. Create a Security policy rule with Action 'No Decrypt', Source Zone 'internal', Destination Zone 'external', Application 'internal-app', and place this rule above the 'Decrypt all outbound HTTPS' rule.
- D. Remove the 'SSI' service from the 'Decrypt all outbound HTTPS' rule and create a separate rule for 'internal-app' with no decryption.
- E. Edit the 'Decrypt all outbound HTTPS' rule and add the 'internal-app' to its exclusion list within the rule options.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Exclusions in Decryption policy are achieved using 'No Decrypt' rules placed strategically. - Option A (Correct): This is the correct method. You create a separate rule in the Decryption Policy that specifically matches the traffic you want to exclude (based on source/destination zones, the specific application, etc.) and set the action to 'No Decrypt'. Placing this rule above the broader 'Decrypt' rule ensures that this specific traffic is evaluated and exempted from decryption before the general decryption rule is encountered. - Option B: 'No Decrypt' is a Decryption Policy action, not a Security Policy action. - Option C: While some policies allow specific exclusions within a rule, the standard and more flexible method for defining broad exceptions based on multiple criteria is through separate 'No Decrypt' rules. - Option D: Decryption Profiles handle error actions and unsupported parameters, not lists of URLs to exclude from decryption policy matching itself. - Option E: Removing 'SSI' from the decrypt rule would prevent decryption for all HTTPS traffic, not just the specific application. Using separate rules for applications is valid in Security Policy but the exclusion itself is configured in the Decryption Policy.

NEW QUESTION # 226
How does Cortex XSIAM enhance proactive security operations?
Response:

- A. By eliminating the need for EDR solutions
- B. By focusing only on known attack signatures
- C. By enabling AI-powered threat hunting and anomaly detection
- D. By automatically blocking all external network traffic

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 227
A remote user connecting to Prisma Access wants to access a specific public cloud service (SaaS) like Microsoft 365. The GlobalProtect client is configured in Tunnel All mode. Which Prisma Access security policy destination zone is typically used to define rules that apply to this type of traffic?

- A. The zone representing the corporate data center (e.g., 'datacenter-zone')
- B. The zone representing the specific SaaS application (e.g., 'office365-zone')
- C. The zone representing the remote user's location (e.g., 'mobile-users-zone')

- D. The 'Public' zone (or 'Internet' zone)
- E. A custom zone defined for encrypted traffic.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Prisma Access uses zones to categorize network locations for policy enforcement. Traffic destined for public internet resources, including SaaS applications, is categorized based on the destination zone representing the internet. - Option A: This zone represents internal corporate networks. - Option B: Palo Alto Networks policy uses App-ID to identify applications , not zones to represent specific external SaaS applications. The destination zone represents the network location (public internet). - Option C (Correct): Traffic destined for public IP addresses on the internet, including those used by public SaaS providers, is typically directed to a zone representing the internet, commonly named 'Public' or 'Internet'. Security policy rules for controlling access to SaaS applications (based on App-ID) would use the remote user zone as the source and the 'Public' or 'Internet' zone as the destination. - Option D: This zone represents the source of the traffic (the remote user connecting to Prisma Access). - Option E: Zone definition is based on logical network location, not encryption status.

NEW QUESTION # 228
An organization needs to implement granular security policies based on user identity and application usage for remote users connecting via Prisma Access. They are leveraging User-ID with SAML integration for authentication and App-ID for application visibility. Which of the following statements accurately describe how User-ID and App-ID work together in this scenario to enable policy enforcement?
(Select all that apply)

- A. Decryption is always required for App-ID to identify applications like HTTPS-based SaaS traffic.
- B. App-ID identifies the specific application (e.g., 'slack', 'salesforce', 'web-browsing') being used within the remote user's session, independent of the destination port.
- C. Security Policy rules combine User-ID information (source user/group) and App-ID information (application) with traditional network criteria (source/destination zone, destination address) to define granular access controls.
- D. App-ID identification must occur before User-ID mapping is possible for a given session.
- E. User-ID maps the remote user's assigned IP address (from the Prisma Access pool) to their username and associated groups, which are then available as matching criteria in Security Policy rules.

Answer: B,C,E

Explanation:
User-ID and App-ID are complementary technologies for user- and application-aware security. - Option A (Correct): User-ID integrates with identity sources (like SAML providers via CIE or GlobalProtect agent) to obtain the username associated with the IP address that the remote user is assigned by Prisma Access. This mapping is then used in policy. - Option B (Correct): App-ID identifies the application by examining traffic characteristics, protocol decoding, and behavioral analysis, independent of the static port, providing the 'what' of the session. - Option C (Correct): Security Policy rules are the point where User-ID (who), App-ID (what), and traditional Layer 3/4/zone information (where) are combined to create highly specific rules like "Allow Marketing users access to Salesforce App when going from Mobile-Users zone to Public zone." - Option D (Incorrect): App-ID identification and User-ID mapping are often parallel processes during session setup. User-ID maps the source IP to a user; App-ID identifies the application based on the flow characteristics. Neither strictly requires the other to complete first, although both are needed for policies that combine them. - Option E (Incorrect): While decryption significantly enhances App-ID accuracy, especially for distinguishing different applications on the same encrypted port (like various SaaS apps on 443), App-ID can often identify applications using methods like SNI inspection, certificate common names, and behavioral analysis even without full decryption.

NEW QUESTION # 229
A hybrid environment includes on-premises PA-Series firewalls and VM-Series firewalls in a public cloud. All logs from these firewalls are being sent to Cortex Data Lake (CDL). A security analyst needs to identify instances of critical severity threats (malware, exploits) detected across all these firewalls over the past month and view which internal users or hosts were the source or destination of the malicious traffic, along with the specific threat signature. Which of the following steps or views in CDL would enable this comprehensive threat analysis? (Select all that apply)

- A. Including columns for 'Source User', 'Source IP', 'Destination IP', 'Threat Name', and 'Session ID' in the log view.
- B. Analyzing System logs for events related to security profile enforcement.
- C. Filtering the Threat logs by specific Threat Categories like 'malware', 'vulnerability', or 'command-and-control'.
- D. Filtering the Threat logs by Severity 'critical' or 'high'.

- E. Correlating Threat log entries with corresponding Traffic logs using the Session ID to get full session details (application, policy rule, bytes transferred).
- F. Accessing the Threat logs view in CDL.

Answer: A,C,D,E,F

Explanation:
Analyzing threats across a distributed environment in CDL involves accessing the correct log type, filtering, viewing relevant details, and correlating with other logs. - Option A (Correct): Threat logs are the source of information about detected threats. - Option B (Correct): Filtering by severity allows focusing on the most critical events. - Option C (Correct): Filtering by threat category helps narrow down the investigation to specific types of threats. - Option D (Correct): Including relevant columns in the log view (or report) provides the necessary context about the source, destination, and specific threat. - Option E (Correct): While Threat logs contain key threat details, correlating them with Traffic logs (using the Session ID) provides the complete picture of the session within which the threat occurred (e.g., which application was being used, which policy rule was hit), which is crucial for a full investigation. - Option F (Incorrect): System logs are for operational events, not specific threat detections within traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 230
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