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Fortinet FCSS_LED_AR-7.6 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Central Management: This section addresses managing FortiSwitch via FortiManager over FortiLink, implementing zero-touch provisioning, configuring VLANs, ports, and trunks, and setting up FortiExtender and FortiAP devices.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zero-Trust LAN Access: This domain covers machine authentication, MAC Authentication Bypass, NAC policies for wireless security, guest portal deployment, and advanced solutions like FortiLink NAC, dynamic VLAN, and VLAN pooling.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Authentication: This domain covers advanced user authentication using RADIUS and LDAP, two-factor authentication with digital certificates, and configuring syslog and RADIUS single sign-on on FortiAuthenticator.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring and Troubleshooting: This section covers configuring quarantine mechanisms, managing FortiAIOPS, troubleshooting FortiGate communication with FortiSwitch and FortiAP, and using monitoring tools for wireless connectivity.

Fortinet FCSS - LAN Edge 7.6 Architect Sample Questions (Q16-Q21):

NEW QUESTION # 16

Which features does FortiAuthenticator support when acting as a certificate authority (CA)?

- A. It can integrate with third-party certificate authorities to validate external certificates.
- B. It can issue and revoke digital certificates but cannot act as an OCSP server.
- C. It can act as a self-signer for issuing and revoking digital certificates.
- D. It functions solely as a CRL repository and does not support certificate signing requests (CSR).

Answer: C

Explanation:

When FortiAuthenticator is configured to act as a Certificate Authority (CA), it can:

- Act as a self-signed root CA or an intermediate CA.
- Issue and revoke digital certificates for users, devices, or Fortinet components (e.g., FortiGate, FortiAP, VPN clients).
- Manage Certificate Revocation Lists (CRLs) and optionally serve as an OCSP responder for real-time revocation checking.

NEW QUESTION # 17

Refer to the exhibit.

```

WTP profile configuration

config wireless-controller wtp-profile
edit "S231F"
set type 231F
end
set handoff-rssi 30
set handoff-sta-thresh 30
set ap-country US
config radio-1
set band 802.11n-2G
set wds-profile "default-wds-apscan-enabled"
set vap-all manual
set vaps "Student01"
set channel "1" "6" "11"
end
config radio-2
set band 802.11ac-5G
set channel-bonding 40MHz
set wds-profile "default-wds-apscan-enabled"
set darrp enable
set arrp-profile "arrp-default"
set vap-all manual
set vaps "Student01"
set channel "36" "44" "52"
end
config radio-3
set mode disabled
end
next
end

```

Which shows the WTP profile configuration.

The AP profile is assigned to two FAP-231F APs that are installed in an open plan area.

The first AP has 32 clients associated with the 5 GHz radios and 22 clients associated with the

2.4 GHz radio. The second AP has 12 clients associated with the 5 GHz radios and 20 clients associated with the 2.4 GHz radio.

A dual-band-capable client enters the area near the first AP and the first AP measures the new client at -33 dBm signal strength.

The second AP measures the new client at -43 dBm signal strength.

If the new client attempts to connect to the student 01 wireless network, which AP radio will the client be associated with?

- A. The first AP 2.4 GHz interface provides a stronger signal, which clients often prioritize.
- **B. The second AP 5 GHz interface has fewer clients, which ensures better performance despite the weaker signal.**
- C. The first AP 5 GHz interface because it has a stronger signal.
- D. The second AP 2.4 GHz interface is preferred over 5 GHz for better speed and lower interference.

Answer: B

Explanation:

From the WTP profile:

set handoff-rssi 30

set handoff-sta-thresh 30

config radio-1

set band 802.11n-2G

set vaps "Student01"

config radio-2

set band 802.11ac-5G

set darrp enable

set arrp-profile "arrp-default"

set vaps "Student01"

Key points:

Same SSID (Student01) is broadcast on both APs and on both bands (2.4 and 5 GHz).

handoff-sta-thresh 30 enables client load-balancing between APs:

When an AP radio has more than 30 associated clients, it starts rejecting new associations so that clients connect to a neighboring AP instead (as long as RSSI is still acceptable).

Current client counts:

AP1: 32 clients on 5 GHz, 22 on 2.4 GHz

AP2: 12 clients on 5 GHz, 20 on 2.4 GHz

So on 5 GHz:

AP1's 5-GHz radio exceeds the 30-client threshold ($32 > 30$) it will try to push new clients away.

AP2's 5-GHz radio is well below the threshold (12 clients) and will happily accept new clients.

The new dual-band client is seen at:

-33 dBm by AP1

-43 dBm by AP2

Even though AP1 has the stronger signal, its 5-GHz radio is already overloaded according to the configured threshold, so AP1 will

refuse association attempts from that client. The client will then associate to AP2's 5-GHz radio, which:
Has fewer clients (better airtime per device), and
Still has an acceptable signal (-43 dBm is easily usable on 5 GHz).
That matches option C exactly.

NEW QUESTION # 18

Refer to the exhibits.

FortiManager configuration

The screenshot shows the 'Edit NAC Policies' configuration page in FortiManager. The configuration is as follows:

- Name: Training
- Status: Enabled
- Switch FortiLink: fortlink
- FortiSwitches: [Selected: 1 Entry Selected]
- Description: [Empty text area]
- Device Patterns:
 - Category: Device
 - MAC Address: 70:88:6b:8c:4a:ce
 - Hardware Vendor: [Empty]
 - Device Family: [Empty]
 - Operating System: Linux
 - User: [Empty]
- Switch Controller Action:
 - Assign VLAN: Students
 - Bounce Port: [Enabled]

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FortiGate CLI output

```
FortiGate# diagnose switch-controller switch-info mac-table S224EPTF19005867
vdom: root
```

```
Managed Switch : S224EPTF19005867 0
```

```
MAC: 00:0c:29:e6:ea:d2 VLAN: 4089 Trunk: GVM1V0000141680(trunk-id 0)
Flags: 0x000104c1 ( hit trunk dynamic src-hit native )
```

```
MAC: 00:0c:29:e6:ea:d2 VLAN: 1 Trunk: GVM1V0000141680(trunk-id 0)
Flags: 0x000104c1 ( hit trunk dynamic src-hit native I
```

```
MAC: 00:0c:29:e6:ea:d2 VLAN: 4093 Trunk: GVM1V0000141680(trunk-id 0)
Flags: 0x000104c1 ( hit trunk dynamic src-hit native )
```

```
MAC: 00:0c:29:e6:ea:d2 VLAN: 4094 Trunk: GVM1V0000141680(trunk-id 0)
Flags: 0x000104c1 ( hit trunk dynamic src-hit native )
```

```
MAC: 70:88:6b:8c:4a:ce VLAN: 4089 Port: port2(port-id 2)
Flags: 0x00010441 ( hit dynamic src-hit native )
```

```
MAC: 04:d5:90:3e:e7:80 VLAN: 1 Port: port1(port-id 1)
Flags: 0x00010441 ( hit dynamic src-hit native )
```

```
MAC: 00:0c:29:06:ea:d2 VLAN: 4088 Trunk: GVM1V0000141680(trunk-id 0)
Flags: 0x000104c1 ( hit trunk dynamic src-hit native )
```

```
MAC: 00:0c:29:e6:ea:d2 VLAN: 10 Trunk: GVM1V0000141680(trunk-id 0)
Flags: 0x000104c1 ( hit trunk dynamic src-hit native )
```

```
Total Displayed: 8
```

```
FortiGate# diagnose switch-controller mac-device nac onboarding
```

```
vdom: root
```

VLAN	MAC	LAST-SEEN	TYPE	LOCATION
4089	70:88:6b:8c:4a:ce	4	SW	S224EPTF19005867 port2

```
FortiGate# diagnose switch-controller mac-device nac known
```

```
vdom: root
```

MAC	LAST-KNOWN-SWITCH	LAST-KNOWN-PORT	MATCHED-NAC-POLICY	MAC-POLICY-ACTION	FSW-ID	COMMENTS
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Examine the FortiManager configuration and FortiGate CLI output shown in the exhibit.

The NAC feature is being tested with a device connected to port2 on managed FortiSwitch S224SPTF19005867. The NAC policy has been applied to port2, and traffic was generated from the test device. However, the traffic from the test device does not match the NAC policy and remains in the onboarding VLAN.

What are two possible reasons why the test device is not being correctly classified by the NAC policy? (Choose two.)

- A. Management communication between FortiGate and FortiSwitch is down.
- **B. Device detection is not enabled on VLAN 4089.**
- **C. The device operating system detected by FortiGate is not Linux.**
- D. The MAC address configured on the NAC policy is incorrect.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

From the FortiManager NAC policy:

* Category =Device

* Match criteria include MAC address and Operating System = Linux

* Action =Assign VLAN "Students"

From the FortiGate CLI:

```
diagnose switch-controller switch-info mac-table ...
```

```
MAC: 70:88:6b:8c:4a:ce VLAN: 4089 Port: port2
```

```
diagnose switch-controller mac-device mac onboarding
```

```
VLAN 4089 MAC 70:88:6b:8c:4a:ce
```

So the device is stuck in VLAN 4089, which is the onboarding VLAN. No NAC policy is matched.

For a NAC policy to match, FortiGate needs device-identity information, which comes from device detection on the VLAN / FortiLink interface plus the attributes that the policy expects (OS, MAC, etc.).

* A. Device detection is not enabled on VLAN 4089.

* If device detection is disabled on the interface/VLAN where the endpoint lives, FortiGate cannot learn OS / device info.

* Without this, the NAC engine cannot compare against the NAC policy (which relies on OS and other attributes), so the device remains in the onboarding VLAN. #This is a valid root cause.

* B. The device operating system detected by FortiGate is not Linux.

* The NAC policy explicitly requires Operating System = Linux.

- * If the endpoint is actually Windows/macOS, or the OS fingerprint is still "Unknown", the policy will never match, and the device stays in onboarding.#Also a valid reason.
 - * C. Management communication between FortiGate and FortiSwitch is down.
 - * CLI output (switch-info mac-table and mac-device) proves FortiGate is talking to the switch and sees MAC/VLAN/port information.#Not a valid reason.
 - * D. The MAC address configured on the NAC policy is incorrect.
 - * The exhibits show the MAC in the NAC policy matches the MAC appearing in the MAC table.
- #Not the cause here.

NEW QUESTION # 19

In addition to requiring a FortiAnalyzer device to configure the Security Fabric, which license must be added to FortiAnalyzer to use Indicators of Compromise (IOC) rules?

- A. Threat Detection Service license
- B. IoT Security Add-on license
- C. IOC Subscription license
- D. IOC detection is included on FAZ-Basic license

Answer: A

Explanation:

Indicators of Compromise (IOC) functionality on FortiAnalyzer relies on the Threat Detection Service, which provides the analytics and correlation capabilities required to identify compromised hosts and trigger IOC-based events.

NEW QUESTION # 20

When the MAC address of a device is placed in quarantine on FortiSwitch, what happens to its egress traffic?

- A. Traffic is assigned to the native VLAN.
- B. Traffic is sent to an allowed VLAN.
- C. Traffic is sent as untagged traffic.
- D. Traffic is sent to an access VLAN.

Answer: D

Explanation:

When a device is quarantined, its traffic is redirected to the quarantine access VLAN configured on the FortiSwitch port, isolating it from normal network access while still allowing controlled connectivity for remediation.

NEW QUESTION # 21

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