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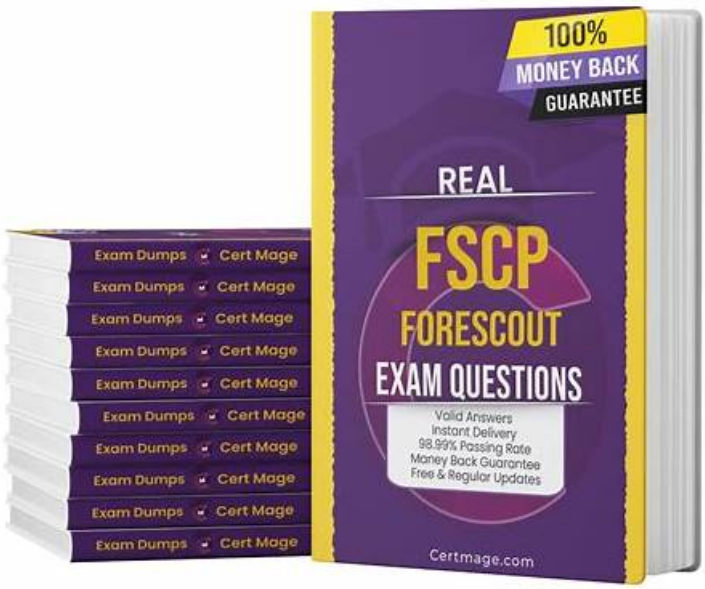

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Topic 1	• Advanced Product Topics Licenses, Extended Modules and Redundancy: This section of the exam measures skills of product deployment leads and solution engineers, and covers topics such as licensing models, optional modules or extensions, high availability or redundancy configurations, and how those affect architecture and operational readiness.
Topic 2	• Policy Functionality: This section of the exam meas-ures skills of policy implementers and integration specialists, and covers how policies operate within the platform, including dependencies, rule order, enforcement triggers, and how they interact with device classifications and dynamic attributes.
Topic 3	• Plugin Tuning Switch: This section of the exam measures skills of network switch engineers and NAC (network access control) specialists, and covers tuning switch related plugins such as switch port monitoring, layer 2 • 3 integration, ACL or VLAN assignments via network infrastructure and maintaining visibility and control through those network assets.
Topic 4	• Customized Policy Examples: This section of the exam measures skills of security architects and solution delivery engineers, and covers scenario based policy design and implementation: you will need to understand business case requirements, craft tailored policy frameworks, adjust for exceptional devices or workflows, and document or validate those customizations in context.
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Topic 7	• Notifications: This section of the exam measures skills of monitoring and incident response professionals and system administrators, and covers how notifications are configured, triggered, routed, and managed so that alerts and reports tie into incident workflows and stakeholder communication.
Topic 8	• Advanced Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures skills of operations leads and senior technical support engineers, and covers diagnosing complex issues across component interactions, policy enforcement failures, plugin misbehavior, and end to end workflows requiring root cause analysis and corrective strategy rather than just surface level fixes.

Forescout Certified Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

NEW QUESTION # 39
Which of the following is true regarding the Windows Installed Programs property which employs the "for any /for all" logic mechanism?

- A. Although the condition has multiple sub-properties, when "ANY" is selected it evaluates the programs for any of the configured sub-properties.
- B. Although the condition has multiple sub-properties, the "any/all" refers to the sub-properties and not the programs.
- C. Although the condition has sub-properties which could refer to a single program on multiple endpoints, the "any/all" refers to the program's properties.
- D. The condition does not have any sub-properties. The "any/all" refers to the multiple programs.
- E. Although the condition has multiple sub-properties, the "any/all" refers to the programs and not the sub- properties.

Answer: E

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:
The Windows Installed Programs property condition utilizes multiple sub-properties including Program Name, Program Version, Program Vendor, and Program Path. However, when using the "for ANY/for ALL" logic mechanism, the "any/all" refers to the PROGRAMS and not to the sub-properties.
How the "Any/All" Logic Works with Windows Installed Programs:
When configuring a policy condition with the Windows Installed Programs property, the "any/all" logic determines whether an endpoint should match the condition based on:
* "For ANY" - The endpoint matches the policy condition if ANY of the configured programs are installed on the endpoint
* "For ALL" - The endpoint matches the policy condition if ALL of the configured programs are installed on the endpoint Example:
If an administrator creates a condition like:
* Windows Installed Programs contains "Microsoft Office" OR "Adobe Reader"
* Using "For ANY": The endpoint matches if it has EITHER Microsoft Office OR Adobe Reader installed
* Using "For ALL": The endpoint matches only if it has BOTH Microsoft Office AND Adobe Reader installed The sub-properties (Program Name, Version, Vendor, Path) are used to define and identify which specific programs to match against, but the "any/all" logic applies to the PROGRAMS themselves, not to the sub- properties.
Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
* A - Incorrectly states the "any/all" evaluates the programs for the sub-properties
* B - Factually incorrect; the condition definitely has multiple sub-properties (Name, Version, Vendor, Path)
* C - Confuses the scope; the "any/all" does not refer to "program's properties" but to multiple programs
* D - Inverted logic; the "any/all" refers to the programs, not the sub-properties Referenced Documentation:
* Forescout Administration Guide v8.3, v8.4
* Working with Policy Conditions - List of Properties by Category
* Windows Applications Content Module Configuration Guide

NEW QUESTION # 40
When using MS-WMI for Remote inspection, which of the following properties should be used to test for Windows Manageability?

- A. MS-RRP Reachable
- B. MS-SMB Reachable
- C. Windows Manageable Domain (Current)
- D. MS-WMI Reachable
- E. Windows Manageable Domain

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:
According to the Forescout HPS Inspection Engine Configuration Guide Version 10.8, when using MS-WMI for Remote Inspection, MS-WMI Reachable property should be used to test for Windows Manageability.
MS-WMI Reachable Property:
According to the documentation:
"MS-WMI Reachable: Indicates whether Windows Management Instrumentation can be used for Remote Inspection tasks on the endpoint." This Boolean property specifically tests whether WMI services are available and reachable on a Windows endpoint.
Remote Inspection Reachability Properties:
According to the HPS Inspection Engine guide:
Three reachability properties are available for detecting services on endpoints:
* MS-RRP Reachable - Indicates whether Remote Registry Protocol is available
* MS-SMB Reachable - Indicates whether Server Message Block protocol is available
* MS-WMI Reachable - Indicates whether Windows Management Instrumentation is available (THIS IS FOR MS-WMI) How to Use MS-WMI Reachable:
According to the documentation:
When Remote Inspection method is set to "Using MS-WMI":
* Check the MS-WMI Reachable property value
* If True - WMI services are running and available for Remote Inspection
* If False - WMI services are not available; fallback methods or troubleshooting required Property Characteristics:
According to the documentation:
"These properties do not have an Irresolvable state. When HPS Inspection Engine cannot establish connection with the service, the property value is False." This means:
* Always returns True or False (never irresolvable)
* False indicates the service is not reachable

* No need for "Evaluate Irresolvable Criteria" option
Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
* A. Windows Manageable Domain (Current) - This is not the specific property for testing MS-WMI capability
* B. MS-RRP Reachable - This tests Remote Registry Protocol, not WMI
* D. MS-SMB Reachable - This tests Server Message Block protocol, not WMI
* E. Windows Manageable Domain - General manageability property, not specific to WMI testing Remote Inspection Troubleshooting:
According to the documentation:
When troubleshooting Remote Inspection with MS-WMI:
* First verify MS-WMI Reachable = True
* Check required WMI services:
* Server
* Windows Management Instrumentation (WMI)
* Verify port 135/TCP is available
* If MS-WMI Reachable = False, check firewall and WMI configuration
Referenced Documentation:
* CounterACT Endpoint Module HPS Inspection Engine Configuration Guide v10.8
* Detecting Services Available on Endpoints

NEW QUESTION # 41
When troubleshooting an issue that affects multiple endpoints, why might you choose to view Policy logs before Host logs?

- A. Looking at Host logs is always the first step in the process
- B. Because you can gather more pertinent information about a single host
- C. Because Policy logs show details for a range of endpoints
- D. You would not. Host logs are the best choice for a range of endpoints
- E. Policy logs may help to pinpoint the issue for a specific host

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:
When troubleshooting an issue that affects multiple endpoints, you should view Policy logs before Host logs because Policy logs show details for a range of endpoints. According to the Forescout Administration Guide, Policy Logs are specifically designed to "investigate the activity of specific endpoints, and display information about how those endpoints are handled" across multiple devices.
Policy Logs vs. Host Logs - Purpose and Scope:
Policy Logs:
* Scope - Shows policy activity across multiple endpoints simultaneously
* Purpose - Investigates how multiple endpoints are handled by policies
* Information - Displays which endpoints match which policies, what actions were taken, and policy evaluation results
* Use Case - Best for understanding policy-wide impact and identifying patterns across multiple endpoints Host Logs:
* Scope - Shows detailed activity for a single specific endpoint
* Purpose - Investigates specific activity of individual endpoints
* Information - Displays all events and actions pertaining to that single host
* Use Case - Best for deep-diving into a single endpoint's detailed history Troubleshooting Methodology for Multiple Endpoints:
When troubleshooting an issue affecting multiple endpoints, the recommended approach is:
* Start with Policy Logs - Determine which policy or policies are affecting the multiple endpoints
* Identify Pattern - Look for common policy matches or actions across the affected endpoints
* Pinpoint Root Cause - Determine if the issue is policy-related or host-related
* Then Use Host Logs - After identifying the affected hosts, examine individual Host Logs for detailed troubleshooting Policy Log Information:
Policy Logs typically display:
* Endpoint IP and MAC address
* Policy name and match criteria
* Actions executed on the endpoint
* Timestamp of policy evaluation
* Status of actions taken
Efficient Troubleshooting Workflow:
According to the documentation:

When multiple endpoints are affected, examining Policy Logs first allows you to:
* Identify Common Factor - Quickly see if all affected endpoints are in the same policy
* Spot Misconfiguration - Determine if a policy condition is incorrectly matching endpoints
* Track Action Execution - See what policy actions were executed across the range of endpoints
* Save Time - Avoid reviewing individual host logs when a policy-level issue is evident Example Scenario:
If 50 endpoints suddenly lose network connectivity:
* First, check Policy Logs - Determine if all 50 endpoints matched a policy that executed a blocking action
* Identify the Policy - Look for a common policy match across all 50 hosts
* Examine Root Cause - Policy logs will show if a Switch Block action or VLAN assignment action was executed
* Then, check individual Host Logs - If further detail is needed, examine specific host logs for those 50 endpoints Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
* A. Because you can gather more pertinent information about a single host - This describes Host Logs, not Policy Logs; wrong log type
* C. You would not. Host logs are the best choice for a range of endpoints - Incorrect; Host logs are for single endpoints, not ranges
* D. Policy logs may help to pinpoint the issue for a specific host - While true, this describes singular host troubleshooting, not multiple endpoints
* E. Looking at Host logs is always the first step in the process - Incorrect; Policy logs are better for multiple endpoints to identify patterns Policy Logs Access:
According to documentation:
"Use the Policy Log to investigate the activity of specific endpoints, and display information about how those endpoints are handled."
The Policy Log interface typically allows filtering and viewing multiple endpoints simultaneously, making it ideal for identifying patterns across a range of affected hosts.
Referenced Documentation:
* Forescout Administration Guide - Policy Logs
* Generating Forescout Platform Reports and Logs
* Host Log - Investigate Endpoint Activity
* "Quickly Access Forescout Platform Endpoints with Troubleshooting Issues" section in Administration Guide

NEW QUESTION # 42
Which of the following lists contain items you should verify when you are troubleshooting a failed switch change VLAN action?
Select one:

- A. The Switch Model is compatible for the change VLAN action
  The managing appliance IP is allowed write VLAN changes to the switch
  The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Set traffic to reach the switch The action is enabled in the policy
- B. The Switch Vendor is compatible for the change VLAN action
  The managing appliance IP is allowed read VLAN access to the switch
  The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Get traffic to reach the switch The action is disabled in the policy
- C. The Switch Vendor is compatible for the change VLAN action
  The Enterprise manager IP is allowed read VLAN access to the switch
  The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Get traffic to reach the switch The action is disabled in the policy The Switch Model is compatible for ACL actions The Enterprise manager IP is allowed write VLAN changes to the switch The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Trap traffic to reach the switch The action is enabled in the policy
- D. The Switch Vendor is compatible for all actions
  The managing appliance IP is allowed read VLAN access to the switch
  The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Set traffic to reach the switch The action is enabled in the policy

Answer: A

Explanation:
According to the Forescout Switch Plugin Configuration Guide Version 8.12 and 8.14.2, when troubleshooting a failed change VLAN action, you should verify: "The Switch Model is compatible for the change VLAN action, The managing appliance IP is allowed write VLAN changes to the switch, The network infrastructure allows CounterACT SSH and SNMP Set traffic to reach the switch, The action is enabled in the policy".
Troubleshooting Switch VLAN Changes:

According to the Switch Plugin documentation:
When a VLAN assignment fails, verify:
* Switch Model Compatibility
* Not all switch models support VLAN changes via SNMP/SSH
* Consult Forescout compatibility matrix
* Refer to Appendix 1 of Switch Plugin guide for capability summary
* Managing Appliance Permissions
* The managing appliance must have write access to VLAN settings
* Requires appropriate SNMP community strings or SNMPv3 credentials
* Must be allowed to execute SNMP Set commands
* Network Infrastructure
* SSH access to the switch (CLI) - typically port 22
* SNMP Set traffic to the switch - port 161
* NOT "SNMP Get" (read-only) or "SNMP Trap" (notifications)
* SNMP Set is specifically for write operations like VLAN assignment
* Policy Action Status
* The action must be enabled in the policy
* If the action is disabled, it won't execute regardless of other settings Why Option C is Correct:
According to the documentation:
* # Switch Model (not Vendor) - Model-specific capabilities matter
* # Managing appliance (not Enterprise Manager) - For distributed deployments
* # SNMP Set (not Get or Trap) - Required for write/change operations
* # Action enabled (not disabled) - Prerequisite for execution
Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
* A - Mixes incorrect items: "action is disabled" is wrong; "SNMP Trap" is for notifications, not VLAN changes
* B - States "SNMP Get" (read-only) instead of "SNMP Set" (write); has "action is disabled"
* D - Says "all actions" instead of "change VLAN action"; uses "SNMP Set" correctly but other details wrong Referenced Documentation:
* Forescout CounterACT Switch Plugin Configuration Guide v8.12
* Switch Plugin Configuration Guide v8.14.2
* Switch Configuration Parameters
* Switch Restrict Actions

NEW QUESTION # 43
When using the "Assign to VLAN action," why might it be useful to have a policy to record the original VLAN?
Select one:

- A. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information
- B. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, network administrators making changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information
- C. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, network administrators saving configuration changes to switches could overwrite this VLAN information
- D. Since CounterACT reads the startup config to find the original VLAN, network administrators making changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information
- E. Since CounterACT reads the startup config to find the original VLAN, network administrators saving configuration changes to switches could overwrite this VLAN information

Answer: A

Explanation:
According to the Forescout Switch Plugin documentation, the correct answer is: "Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information".
Why Recording Original VLAN is Important:
According to the documentation:
When CounterACT assigns an endpoint to a quarantine VLAN:
* Reading Original VLAN - CounterACT reads the switch running configuration to determine the original VLAN
* Temporary Change - The endpoint is moved to the quarantine VLAN
* Restoration Issue - If network administrators save configuration changes to the running config, CounterACT's reference to the original VLAN may be overwritten

* Solution - Recording the original VLAN in a policy ensures you have a backup reference Why Option D is the Most Accurate: Option D states the key issue clearly: "any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information." This is the most comprehensive and accurate statement because it acknowledges that ANY changes (not just those by administrators specifically) could cause the issue.

NEW QUESTION # 44

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