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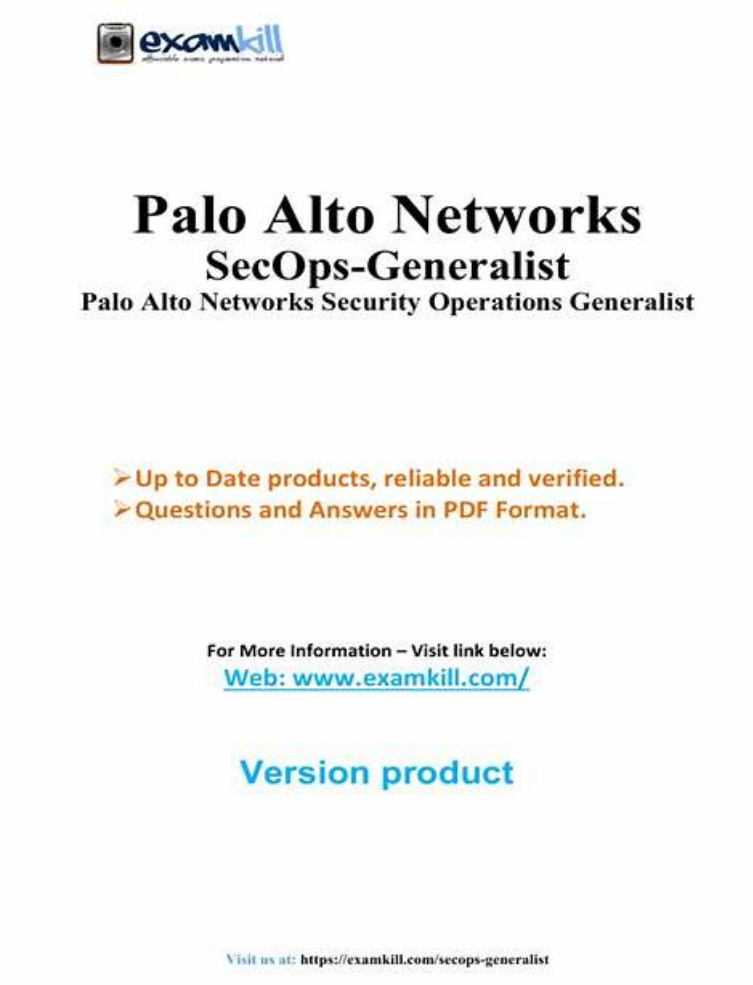

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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q205-Q210):

NEW QUESTION # 205
A security administrator is troubleshooting a remote user's connectivity issue to internal resources via GlobalProtect on a self-managed NGFW. The user can connect to the GlobalProtect gateway but cannot reach the internal servers. The administrator wants to confirm if the user's traffic is hitting the expected Security Policy rule and being allowed, and also verify the user's identity mapping. Which log type is the most relevant to investigate for session details and policy matches for this user?

- A. User-ID logs
- B. Traffic logs
- C. GlobalProtect logs
- D. System logs
- E. HIP Match logs

Answer: B

Explanation:
Traffic logs contain the detailed information about sessions, including policy matches, source/destination, application, user, and action taken (allow/deny). While other logs provide context, the Traffic logs are where you see if the specific traffic flow from the user to the server is being processed by the security policy as expected. Option A is for operational events. Option B logs GlobalProtect tunnel establishment and related events, but not necessarily the traffic within the tunnel. Option C logs IP-to-user mappings but not the session details. Option E logs device posture checks.

NEW QUESTION # 206
A network administrator is monitoring the performance and security status of a Prisma SD-WAN deployment managing multiple branch office ION devices. They need a centralized location to view real-time and historical logs for traffic flow, security threats, and application performance across all sites. Where is the primary location within the Palo Alto Networks ecosystem where these logs from Prisma SD-WAN ION devices are collected and made available for analysis?

- A. A dedicated, on-premises Panorama appliance acting as a log collector.
- B. The local Syslog server deployed at each branch office.
- C. Each individual ION device's local web interface or CLI.
- D. The Palo Alto Networks Customer Support Portal.
- E. The Prisma SD-WAN Cloud Management Console, which accesses data stored in Cortex Data Lake.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Prisma SD-WAN is a cloud-managed solutiom Logs from the ION devices are automatically streamed to the cloud for centralized collection and analysis. The primary cloud-based logging service for Prisma SD-WAN (and Prisma Access) is Cortex Data Lake (CDL). Administrators then access and analyze these logs through the Prisma SD-WAN Cloud Management Console interface, which acts as the single pane of glass for management and monitoring. Option A is possible for limited local troubleshooting but not for centralized, historical analysis across many devices. Option B is incorrect; while Panorama can integrate with Prisma SD-WAN for unified policy management in hybrid deployments, the primary logging platform for cloud-managed components is CDL. Option D might be used for a secondary copy but is not the primary collection point for the central console. Option E is for support case management, not log analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 207
An administrator is reviewing Data Filtering logs and observes a large number of 'alert' actions triggered for sensitive data patterns being detected in traffic to a sanctioned cloud storage service. They want to understand if the sensitive data was actually uploaded successfully despite the alert. Which other log type is essential to correlate with the Data Filtering logs to confirm if the upload

session was allowed by the security policy?

- A. Traffic logs
- B. Decryption logs
- C. Threat logs
- D. URL Filtering logs
- E. System logs

Answer: A

Explanation:
Data Filtering logs show that a sensitive data match occurred and the action taken by the Data Filtering profile (alert or block). To know if the overall session that carried this data was allowed or denied by the firewall's security policy, you need to check the Traffic logs. - Option A: Threat logs are for malware/exploits. - Option B: System logs are for firewall health. - Option C (Correct): Traffic logs record every session and the action taken by the Security Policy rule (allow, deny, drop, reset). Correlating the session ID from the Data Filtering log with the Traffic log entry for the same session will show if the session was ultimately allowed to complete, indicating a successful upload despite the DLP alert. - Option D: Decryption logs confirm if the session was decrypted, necessary for DLP, but not whether the session was allowed by security policy. - Option E: URL Filtering logs track web access actions.

NEW QUESTION # 208
An organization needs to create a Security Policy rule in Prisma Access to allow remote users (members of the 'Sales-Team' group) to access an internal Customer Relationship Management (CRM) application hosted on a server farm in the data center (represented by the 'CRM-Servers' Address Group within the 'Service-Connection' zone). The CRM application uses a custom TCP port. The policy should also apply appropriate threat prevention profiles. Which combination of elements must be configured in the Security Policy rule for the traffic originating from the remote users to the CRM application?

- A. Option E
- B. Option C
- C. Option D
- D. Option B
- E. Option A

Answer: B

Explanation:
Creating a granular security policy rule involves specifying the source, destination, user, application, and service, along with security profiles. - Source Zone: For remote users connected via GlobalProtect, the source zone is typically 'Mobile-Users'. - Destination Zone: Internal data center resources accessed via Service Connections reside in the 'Service-Connection' zone. - Source User: The policy must match the specific user group, 'Sales-Team' , identified via User-ID. - Destination Address: The target is the group of CRM servers, represented by the 'CRM-Servers' Address Group. - Application: While the service (port) is known, using a custom CRM App-ID (which can be defined for applications on non-standard ports) is the best practice for application-aware policy. Once the application is identified by App-ID, setting the Service to 'application-default' allows the firewall to use the standard ports defined for that App-ID. - Service: If using a custom App-ID, set to application-default. If App-ID isn't used or needs the port defined explicitly alongside 'any' App-ID, you'd use the custom TCP service. - Security Profiles: Applying Threat Prevention and other Content-ID profiles is essential for deep inspection. - Option A: Uses 'Application: any' and specifies the service explicitly. While functional for forwarding, it lacks the application awareness provided by a custom App-ID. - Option B: Uses the correct source zone, user, destination, and App-ID, but the source zone 'Remote-Networks' is typically for site-to-site VPNs, not mobile users. - Option C (Correct): Uses the correct source zone (Mobile-Users), destination zone ('Service-Connection'), source user (' Sales-Team'), destination address group CCRM-Servers'), the appropriate method for application identification (custom CRM App-ID with application-default' service), and includes the crucial step of applying Security Profiles for inspection. - Option D: Reverses the source and destination zones. - Option E: Uses IP addresses instead of zones (less scalable) and mixes App-ID with explicit service (typically either use App-ID with 'application-default' or use 'any' App-ID with explicit service, although using explicit service alongside App-ID is possible but less common when 'application-default' works).

NEW QUESTION # 209
Consider a scenario where a Palo Alto Networks NGFW (PA-Series or VM-Series) is configured with multiple Security Policy rules and multiple NAT Policy rules. A packet arrives at the firewall. Which of the following statements accurately describe the order of policy evaluation and the interaction between Security and NAT policies for the first packet of a new session? (Select all that apply)

- A. The Decryption Policy is evaluated after the Security Policy if the session is encrypted, determining if content inspection will occur.
- B. The Security Policy is evaluated based on the original (pre-NAT) source and destination IP addresses, even if NAT is applied.
- C. The firewall identifies the application using App-ID before evaluating either NAT or Security Policy rules.
- D. After NAT translation (if any) is applied to the packet's headers, the firewall then evaluates the packet against the Security Policy rules (top-down).
- E. The firewall first evaluates the packet against the NAT Policy rules (top-down) to determine if address translation is required.

Answer: D,E

Explanation:
Understanding the packet flow and policy evaluation order is crucial for troubleshooting. - Option A (Correct): For the first packet of a new session, the firewall first evaluates the packet against the NAT policy rules from top to bottom to determine if any address translation is needed. The original packet headers (Source IP, Destination IP, Port) are used to match the Original Packet section of the NAT rule. - Option B (Correct): If a NAT rule is matched and applies translation, the packet headers are modified. The firewall then proceeds to evaluate the packet against the Security Policy rules. The Security Policy lookup uses the packet headers after NAT has been applied by the matched NAT rule. For instance, if SNAT changes the source IP, the Security Policy sees the translated source IP. - Option C (Incorrect): App-ID identification happens after the policy lookup process begins, typically after the initial zone, IP, and port matching allows the firewall to see enough of the traffic to identify the application. It does not happen before policy evaluation. - Option D (Incorrect): Security Policy rules are evaluated based on the packet headers as they are presented to the Security Policy engine . If NAT has been applied (which is evaluated first), the Security Policy will see the translated IP addresses and ports, not the original ones. - Option E (Incorrect): Decryption policy evaluation typically happens concurrently with or after the initial policy lookup and App-ID identification (if the application is encrypted), but before security profiles (like Threat Prevention) are applied to the content. Its position relative to Security Policy rule evaluation is often nuanced, but it's not evaluated after the Security Policy has already decided to allow/deny based on other criteria.

NEW QUESTION # 210
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