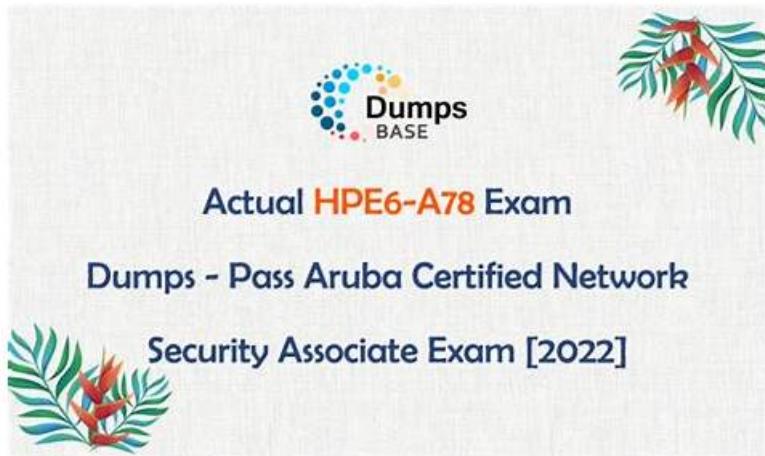


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## HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q42-Q47):

### NEW QUESTION # 42

What is one way that WPA3-PerSonal enhances security when compared to WPA2-Personal?

- A. WPA3-Personal is more resistant to passphrase cracking Because it requires passphrases to be at least 12 characters
- B. WPA3-Personal is more secure against password leaking Because all users have their own username and password
- **C. WPA3-Personal prevents eavesdropping on other users' wireless traffic by a user who knows the passphrase for the WLAN.**
- D. WPA3-Personal is more complicated to deploy because it requires a backend authentication server

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

WPA3-Personal enhances security over WPA2-Personal by implementing individualized data encryption. This feature, known as

Wi-Fi Enhanced Open, provides each user's session with a unique encryption key, even if they are using the same network passphrase. This prevents an authenticated user from eavesdropping on the traffic of other users on the same network, thus enhancing privacy and security.

Wi-Fi Alliance WPA3-Personal security improvements documentation

#### NEW QUESTION # 43

You are setting up an Aruba mobility solution which includes a Mobility Master (MM), Mobility Controllers (MCs), and campus APs (CAPs) for a university. The university plans to enforce WPA2-Enterprise for all users' connections. The university wants to apply one set of access control rules to faculty users' traffic and a different set of rules to students' traffic.

What is the best approach for applying the correct rules to each group?

- A. Create two VLANs, one for faculty and one for students. Apply firewall policies with the correct rules for each group to each VLAN.
- B. Create two roles, a "faculty" role and a "student" role. Apply firewall policies with the correct rules for each group to each role.
- C. Create two VLANs, one for faculty and one for students. Create one set of firewall access control rules that specify faculty IP addresses for the source and a second set of rules that specify the student IP addresses for the source. Apply the rules to the WLAN.
- D. Create two WLANs, one for faculty and one for students. Apply firewall policies with the correct rules for each group to each WLAN.

#### Answer: B

Explanation:

To differentiate access control for faculty and students, the best approach is to use roles. By creating two roles - "faculty" and "student" - and applying the appropriate firewall policies to each, the university can enforce different access rules for each group. This is more efficient than managing multiple VLANs or WLANs because it allows for role-based access control, which is directly tied to user identity rather than just IP addresses or the network they are connected to.

#### NEW QUESTION # 44

Refer to the exhibit.

The screenshot shows the Aruba Mobility Controller (MC) Admin interface. The top navigation bar has tabs for General, Admin, AirWave, CPSec, Certificates, and SNMP. The Admin tab is selected. The main content area is titled 'Management User'. It shows a table of users with one entry: 'admin' under 'NAME' and 'root' under 'ROLE'. Below this table is a large blue '+' button. At the bottom of the page, there is a sidebar with a blue circular logo and a list of sections: General, Admin, AirWave, CPSec, Certificates, and SNMP. The Admin section is expanded, showing 'Management User' and 'Admin Authentication Options'. Under 'Admin Authentication Options', there are fields for 'Default role' (set to 'root'), 'Enable' (checkbox checked), 'MSCHAPv2' (checkbox unchecked), 'Server group' (dropdown set to 'ClearPass\_Mgmt'), 'Management telnet access' (checkbox unchecked), and 'Login activities persistence period' (input field set to '0 days').

This Aruba Mobility Controller (MC) should authenticate managers who access the Web UI to ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM)

ClearPass admins have asked you to use RADIUS and explained that the MC should accept managers' roles in Aruba-Admin-Role VSAs. Which setting should you change to follow Aruba best security practices?

- A. Change the default role to "guest-provisioning"
- B. Clear the MSCHAP check box
- C. Change the local user role to read-only
- D. Disable local authentication

**Answer: A**

#### **NEW QUESTION # 45**

Which is a correct description of a stage in the Lockheed Martin kill chain?

- A. In the delivery stage, malware collects valuable data and delivers or exfiltrated it to the hacker.
- B. In the weaponization stage, which occurs after malware has been delivered to a system, the malware executes its function.
- C. In the exploitation and installation phases, malware creates a backdoor into the infected system for the hacker.
- D. In the reconnaissance stage, the hacker assesses the impact of the attack and how much information was exfiltrated.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The Lockheed Martin Cyber Kill Chain model describes the stages of a cyber attack. In the exploitation phase, the attacker uses vulnerabilities to gain access to the system. Following this, in the installation phase, the attacker installs a backdoor or other malicious software to ensure persistent access to the compromised system. This backdoor can then be used to control the system, steal data, or execute additional attacks.

References:

Lockheed Martin Cyber Kill Chain framework.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 46**

A company has an AOS controller-based solution with a WPA3-Enterprise WLAN, which authenticates wireless clients to HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM). The company has decided to use digital certificates for authentication. A user's Windows domain computer has had certificates installed on it. However, the Networks and Connections window shows that authentication has failed for the user. The Mobility Controller's (MC's) RADIUS events show that it is receiving Access-Rejects for the authentication attempt.

What is one place that you can look for deeper insight into why this authentication attempt is failing?

- A. The RADIUS events within the CPPM Event Viewer
- B. The reports generated by HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Insight
- C. The packets captured on the MC control plane destined to UDP 1812
- D. The Alerts tab in the authentication record in CPPM Access Tracker

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The scenario involves an AOS-8 controller-based solution with a WPA3-Enterprise WLAN using HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) for authentication. The company is using digital certificates for authentication (likely EAP-TLS, as it's the most common certificate-based method for WPA3-Enterprise). A user's Windows domain computer has certificates installed, but authentication fails. The Mobility Controller (MC) logs show Access-Rejects from CPPM, indicating that CPPM rejected the authentication attempt.

Access-Reject: An Access-Reject message from CPPM means that the authentication failed due to a policy violation, certificate issue, or other configuration mismatch. To troubleshoot, we need to find detailed information about why CPPM rejected the request. Option C, "The Alerts tab in the authentication record in CPPM Access Tracker," is correct. Access Tracker in CPPM logs all authentication attempts, including successful and failed ones. For a failed attempt (Access-Reject), the authentication record in Access Tracker will include an Alerts tab that provides detailed reasons for the failure. For example, if the client's certificate is invalid (e.g., expired, not trusted, or missing a required attribute), or if the user does not match a policy in CPPM, the Alerts tab will specify the exact issue (e.g., "Certificate not trusted," "User not found in directory").

Option A, "The reports generated by HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Insight," is incorrect. ClearPass Insight is used for generating reports and analytics (e.g., trends, usage patterns), not for real-time troubleshooting of specific authentication failures. Option B, "The RADIUS events within the CPPM Event Viewer," is incorrect. The Event Viewer logs system-level events (e.g.,

service crashes, NAD mismatches), not detailed authentication failure reasons. While it might log that an Access-Reject was sent, it won't provide the specific reason for the rejection.

Option D, "The packets captured on the MC control plane destined to UDP 1812," is incorrect. Capturing packets on the MC control plane for UDP 1812 (RADIUS authentication port) can show the RADIUS exchange, but it won't provide the detailed reason for the Access-Reject. The MC logs already show the Access-Reject, so the issue lies on the CPPM side, and Access Tracker provides more insight.

The HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide states:

"Access Tracker (Monitoring > Live Monitoring > Access Tracker) logs all authentication attempts, including failed ones. For an Access-Reject, the authentication record in Access Tracker includes an Alerts tab that provides detailed reasons for the failure. For example, in a certificate-based authentication (e.g., EAP-TLS), the Alerts tab might show 'Certificate not trusted' if the client's certificate is not trusted by ClearPass, or 'User not found' if the user does not match a policy. This is the primary place to look for deeper insight into authentication failures." (Page 299, Access Tracker Troubleshooting Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide notes:

"If the Mobility Controller logs show an Access-Reject from the RADIUS server (e.g., ClearPass), check the RADIUS server's authentication logs for details. In ClearPass, the Access Tracker provides detailed failure reasons in the Alerts tab of the authentication record, such as certificate issues or policy mismatches." (Page 500, Troubleshooting 802.1X Authentication Section)

:

HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide, Access Tracker Troubleshooting Section, Page 299.

HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Troubleshooting 802.1X Authentication Section, Page 500.

## NEW QUESTION # 47

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