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Google Chrome-Enterprise-Administrator Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Analyze Chrome Data: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome Data Analyst and focuses on using the Google Admin console to view, analyze, and troubleshoot browser data. It includes reviewing reports, diagnosing browser or update issues, investigating performance problems, and identifying security risks based on log events and Chrome activity.

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome Enterprise Management Fundamentals: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome Device Administrator and covers the foundational elements of managing Chrome in an enterprise. It includes understanding how policies are applied and resolved, differentiating managed browsers from profiles, and describing how policies work. It also covers Chrome's built-in security features, how extensions are used and deployed, and how the release cycle and channels are managed.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome Updates: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome IT Policy Analyst and addresses the various update methods available for Chrome. It includes selecting the right update strategy for different business and security needs, managing compliance across platforms, and adapting update methods based on environmental changes or risks.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome Extensions: This section of the exam measures skills of an Endpoint Security Manager and involves managing Chrome extension policies. It includes designing extension management strategies, handling extension exemptions, creating approval workflows, and assessing extensions for their risk and compliance with business continuity requirements.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage Chrome Enterprise in the Cloud: This section of the exam measures skills of a Cloud Systems Administrator and focuses on preparing and configuring environments for Chrome cloud management. Candidates must demonstrate how to verify domains, use admin roles, configure organizational structures, deploy enrollment tokens, enable reporting, and maintain Chrome using the Google Admin console.

Google Professional Chrome Enterprise Administrator Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q27-Q32):

NEW QUESTION # 27

An organization has Chrome set to auto-update. The security team runs a compliance report from Chrome Enterprise Core and notices that some rarely used machines are showing an old version of Chrome. However, when an engineer logs in to these PCs and checks Chrome directly, the correct updated version appears. What is the most likely reason for this discrepancy?

- A. Network setting is blocking the unattended auto-update check
- B. The machine has a different version of Chrome installed that is not managed via auto update
- C. The auto-update feature is malfunctioning and not updating Chrome until it is launched
- **D. The display version does not update until Chrome is launched**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The most likely reason for this discrepancy is that the version reported in the Chrome Enterprise Core compliance report might not be updated in real-time until Chrome is actively running and checks in. When an engineer logs in and launches Chrome, it likely completes the update process and reports the correct version.

The auto-update feature generally works in the background, and a completely different unmanaged version (option C) or a persistent network block (option D) would likely prevent updates even when Chrome is launched. A malfunctioning auto-update (option A) is less likely to resolve itself upon manual launch.

NEW QUESTION # 28

A systems engineer recently cloud enrolled Chrome browsers, which were previously managed via group policy, and deployed a policy through Chrome Enterprise Core. However, the policy is not applying. After validating the policy via `chrome://policy`, the status shows a warning conflict. What is the best way to resolve this issue?

- **A. Check and configure the precedence order**
- B. Restart the computer to apply the policy changes
- C. Re-enroll the Chrome browser to reset the policy
- D. Adjust the policy merge list setting

Answer: A

Explanation:

A "warning conflict" in `chrome://policy` indicates that multiple policy sources are trying to control the same setting. Since the browsers were previously managed by Group Policy, there's likely a conflict between the cloud policy and the local Group Policy. The best way to resolve this is to **check and configure the precedence order** of policy sources. Ensure that Cloud Policy is set to have the desired precedence over Group Policy if that's the intention. Restarting the computer might apply existing policies but won't resolve the conflict in precedence. Adjusting a "policy merge list setting" is not a standard term for resolving this type of conflict. Re-enrolling might give a fresh start but doesn't address the underlying conflict in policy sources.

NEW QUESTION # 29

An organization is migrating its management from Group Policy to Chrome Enterprise Core. When enrolling the browser into Chrome Enterprise Core, what will happen to conflicting policies on Windows when using the default order of precedence?

- A. Cloud Machine policies will be ignored in favor of the Machine Policy
- B. Machine Policy will be ignored if the token was deployed through Group Policy
- **C. Machine Policies will be ignored in favor of cloud machine policy**
- D. OS User policies will be ignored in favor of the Cloud User policies

Answer: C

Explanation:

By default, when a Chrome browser on a Windows device is enrolled in Chrome Enterprise Core, cloud-based machine policies will take precedence over locally configured machine policies (Group Policy). This ensures that the centrally managed cloud policies are enforced.

NEW QUESTION # 30

A company is managing browsers in the Google Admin console. Security has scanned extensions in the organization and has determined that there are several extensions installed with ability to set proxy. This violates company policy. How would an administrator block these extensions?

- A. Send an email to the users notifying them that they must uninstall the detected extensions
- B. Set policy in the Google Admin console to block all extensions from being installed on the browser
- **C. Set permission policy in the Google Admin console to block such extensions**
- D. Remotely connect to each device and delete the extension from the browser

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Google Admin console allows administrators to control extension permissions. By configuring the "Permissions and URL access" policy, the administrator can block extensions that request specific permissions, such as the ability to set a proxy. This is a centralized and effective way to enforce the security policy. Remotely connecting to each device (option B) is not scalable. Blocking all extensions (option C) might be too restrictive. Relying on users to uninstall (option D) is not enforceable.

NEW QUESTION # 31

An external entity is conducting a penetration test on an organization's Chrome Browser environment. They report that a significant number of Manifest V2 (MV2) extensions are installed, none of which are critical to business operations. IT leadership has requested either block or upgrade. How should an administrator proceed?

- A. Auto-upgrade the extensions from MV2 to MV3
- B. Configure the installation mode to reflect removed for each extension ID
- C. Collect the extension IDs and configure an installation policy of block
- **D. Configure the Manifest V2 availability policy**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Given that the MV2 extensions are not critical, and the requirement is to either block or upgrade, the most direct and efficient approach is to configure the "Manifest V2 availability" policy. This policy allows administrators to control the usage of Manifest V2 extensions, including blocking them entirely or allowing them until a specified date. Option A involves manually collecting and blocking each extension, which is less efficient. Option C ("removed") is not a standard installation mode policy. Option D is not a

