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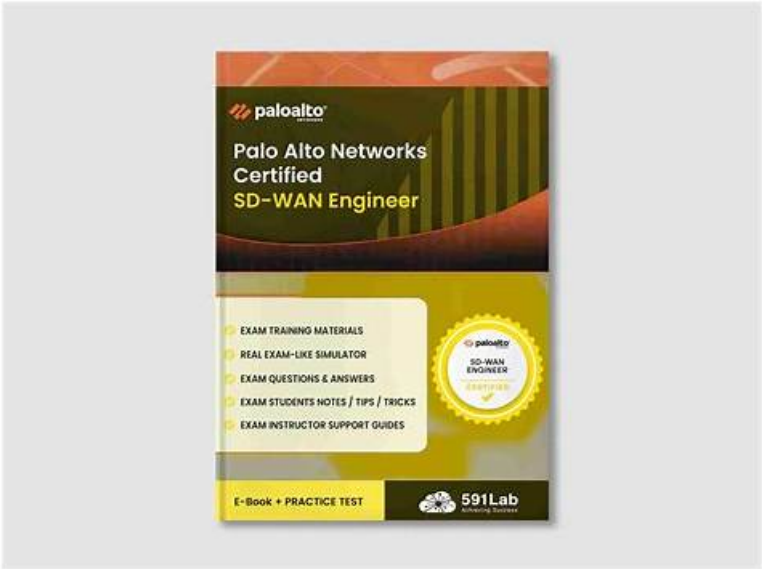

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Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN Engineer Sample Questions (Q19-Q24):

NEW QUESTION # 19
What is the default behavior of the Zone-Based Firewall (ZBFW) for traffic originating from the ION device itself (e.g., DNS queries, NTP sync, or Controller connectivity) destined for the "Internet" zone?

- A. It is inspected by the "Global" security stack but bypasses local rules.
- B. It is allowed by the implicit "Self-Zone" allow rule.
- C. It is allowed only if the "Management" interface is used.
- D. It is denied by the default "Deny All" rule unless explicitly allowed.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The Self-Zone is a predefined security zone in the Prisma SD-WAN ZBFW that represents the ION device's own control plane and management traffic.
Default Rule: The security policy contains an implicit, uneditable default rule that Allows traffic originating from the Self-Zone to any destination zone (Internet, Private WAN, etc.).
Rationale: This ensures that the device can always perform essential critical functions-such as connecting to the Cloud Controller, resolving DNS, syncing time via NTP, and establishing VPN tunnels-without the administrator needing to manually create "Allow" rules for the device itself. If this traffic were blocked by a "Deny All" default, the device would become unmanageable (bricked) immediately after applying the policy.

NEW QUESTION # 20
Two branch sites, "Branch-A" and "Branch-B", are both behind active NAT devices (Source NAT) on their local internet circuits. What requirement must be met for these two branches to successfully establish a direct Dynamic VPN (ION-to-ION) tunnel over the internet?

- A. One of the sites must have a Static Public IP (1:1 NAT) to act as the initiator.
- B. Dynamic VPNs are not supported if both sides are behind NAT.
- C. The ION devices automatically use STUN (Session Traversal Utilities for NAT) to discover their public IPs and negotiate the connection.
- D. Both sites must disable NAT and use public IPs on the ION interface.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
Prisma SD-WAN supports Dynamic VPNs (Branch-to-Branch) even when both endpoints are behind Source NAT (e.g., typical broadband connections).
To achieve this, the ION devices utilize standard NAT Traversal techniques, specifically leveraging STUN (Session Traversal Utilities for NAT).
Discovery: Each ION communicates with the Cloud Controller (which acts as a STUN server/signaling broker). Through this communication, the controller observes the public IP and Port that the ION's traffic is coming from (the post-NAT address).
Signaling: The controller shares this public reachability information with the peer ION.
Hole Punching: The IONs then attempt to initiate connections to each other's discovered public IP/Port. This "UDP Hole Punching" allows them to establish a direct IPSec tunnel through the NAT devices without requiring static 1:1 NAT mapping or manual port forwarding on the provider routers, enabling mesh connectivity in commodity internet environments.

NEW QUESTION # 21
A network engineer is able to ping and traceroute from SD-WAN branch IP 192.168.1.123 to servers in primary data center - DC1, but is unable to ping or traceroute to a server 10.2.2.22 in the newly configured secondary data center, DC2.
The DC2 ION device is advertising the branch IP subnet 192.168.1.0/24 to the DC2 core via eBGP Core Peer. The DC2 data center site has site prefix 10.2.2.0/23 configured.
Which configuration will resolve the issue in this scenario?

- A. Remove site prefix 10.2.2.0/23 from DC2 site configuration.
- B. Reconfigure eBGP Core Peer as Edge Peer type.
- C. The default 0.0.0.0/0 static route to the DC2 ION pointing to the DC2 next hop.
- D. Reconfigure eBGP Core Peer to iBGP Core Peer.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation at least 150 to 250 words each from Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN Engineer documents:
In a Prisma SD-WAN deployment, the routing of traffic between branches and Data Centers (DCs) relies on the proper synchronization between the AppFabric (the overlay) and the local routing protocols (the underlay/LAN side). In this scenario, the branch can successfully reach DC1, indicating the branch ION is correctly participating in the fabric. However, traffic to DC2 (10.2.2.22) is failing.
The DC2 site has the site prefix 10.2.2.0/23 configured. In Prisma SD-WAN, defining a site prefix informs the Controller that this specific subnet "belongs" to that site, causing the Controller to advertise reachability for this prefix to all other ION devices in the

fabric. Consequently, when the branch ION (192.168.1.123) attempts to reach 10.2.2.22, it correctly identifies DC2 as the destination and encapsulates the traffic toward the DC2 ION.
The bottleneck occurs once the packet arrives at the DC2 ION. While the ION is advertising the branch subnet (192.168.1.0/24) to the DC Core (ensuring the return path), the ION itself must know how to forward the incoming traffic from the branch to the internal DC network. If the DC2 ION does not have a specific route in its local routing table for the 10.2.2.0/23 subnet pointing to the DC Core's internal interface, the packet will be dropped.
According to Palo Alto Networks best practices for Data Center ION deployment, a static default route (0.0.0.0/0) should be configured on the ION device pointing toward the DC Core's next-hop IP address. This ensures that any traffic received from the AppFabric destined for internal DC resources-which are not directly connected to the ION-is successfully handed off to the core switching fabric for final delivery. Adding this default route (Option A) resolves the reachability issue by providing the "last-hop" routing instruction within the DC.

NEW QUESTION # 22
In a Prisma SD-WAN deployment, what is the defining characteristic of a "Standard VPN" compared to a "Secure Fabric Link"?

- A. Standard VPNs are manually configured IPSec tunnels to non-ION endpoints, while Secure Fabric Links are automated tunnels between ION devices.
- B. Standard VPNs support BGP, whereas Secure Fabric Links only support static routing.
- C. Standard VPNs use GRE encapsulation, while Secure Fabric Links use VXLAN.
- D. Standard VPNs are automatically built between ION devices, while Secure Fabric Links require manual configuration.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
In the Prisma SD-WAN architecture, the terminology distinguishes between "Native" automation and "Legacy" interoperability.
Secure Fabric Links: These are the proprietary, automated overlay tunnels created between two Prisma SD-WAN ION devices (e.g., Branch ION to Data Center ION). The controller automatically manages the IP addressing, key rotation, and routing for these links. You do not manually configure "Phase 1" or "Phase 2" parameters for Secure Fabric links.
Standard VPNs: These are traditional, standards-based IPSec tunnels configured to connect an ION device to a Non-ION endpoint (Third-Party Peer). This is used for "Data Center to Data Center" connections where one side is a legacy firewall (e.g., Cisco ASA, Palo Alto Networks NGFW) or for connecting to cloud security services (SSE) that do not have a specific CloudBlade integration. For a Standard VPN, the administrator must manually define the IKE/IPSec profiles, pre-shared keys, and peer IP addresses to match the third-party device's configuration.

NEW QUESTION # 23
When integrating Prisma SD-WAN with Prisma Access, what is the specific role of the Service Connection (SC)?

- A. It is the peering link between different Prisma Access regions to optimize global traffic.
- B. It is the IPSec tunnel that connects a Branch site to the Prisma Access gateway for internet access.
- C. It is the SSL VPN portal used by mobile users to connect to the network.
- D. It connects the Prisma Access cloud infrastructure back to the customer's Headquarters or Data Center for access to internal private resources (e.g., AD, DNS, Intranet).

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
In the Prisma Access architecture (integrated with SD-WAN), distinct connection types serve different purposes.
Remote Networks: These are the connections from your Branch sites (using ION devices) into the cloud. They allow branches to get to the internet or other branches.
Service Connections (SC): This is a specialized high-bandwidth connection used to bridge the Prisma Access Cloud to your Private Data Center or Headquarters.
The primary use case for a Service Connection (Option A) is to allow mobile users and branch users (who are connected to the Prisma cloud) to reach private, centralized resources that still reside on-premise, such as Active Directory controllers, legacy databases, or mainframes. Without a Service Connection, users in the cloud would be able to reach the internet and each other, but not the servers physically located in your HQ data center. The CloudBlade automates the creation of these tunnels, but architecturally, the "Service Connection" is the "cloud-to-HQ" bridge.

NEW QUESTION # 24
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