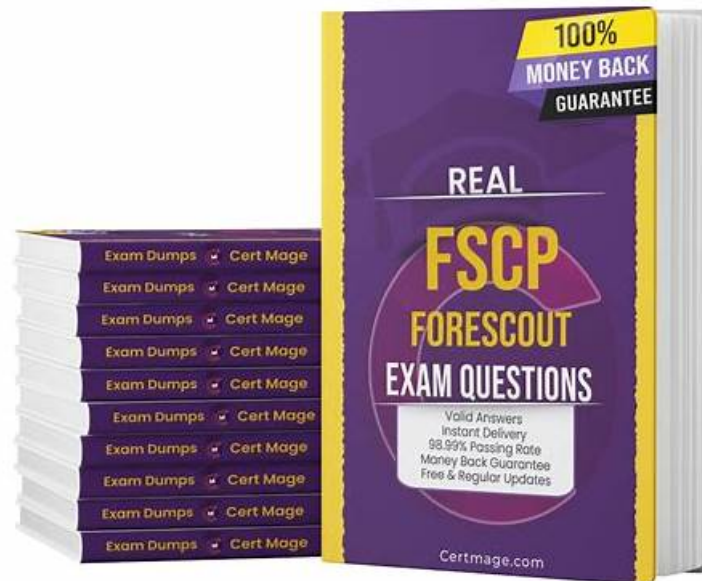


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## Forescout FSCP Prüfungsplan:

Thema	Einzelheiten

Thema 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Plugin Tuning HPS:</b> This section of the exam measures skills of plugin developers and endpoint integration engineers, and covers tuning the Host Property Scanner (HPS) plugin: how to profile endpoints, refine scanning logic, handle exceptions, and ensure accurate host attribute collection for enforcement.</li> </ul>
Thema 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Notifications:</b> 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.</li> </ul>
Thema 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>General Review of FSCA Topics:</b> This section of the exam measures skills of network security engineers and system administrators, and covers a broad refresh of foundational platform concepts, including architecture, asset identification, and initial deployment considerations. It ensures you are fluent in relevant baseline topics before moving into more advanced areas.]. <b>Policy Best Practices:</b> This section of the exam measures skills of security policy architects and operational administrators, and covers how to design and enforce robust policies effectively, emphasizing maintainability, clarity, and alignment with organizational goals rather than just technical configuration.</li> </ul>
Thema 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Plugin Tuning User Directory:</b> This section of the exam measures skills of directory services integrators and identity engineers, and covers tuning plugins that integrate with user directories: configuration, mapping of directory attributes to platform policies, performance considerations, and security implications.</li> </ul>
Thema 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Advanced Product Topics Certificates and Identity Tracking:</b> This section of the exam measures skills of identity and access control specialists and security engineers, and covers the management of digital certificates, PKI integration, identity tracking mechanisms, and how those support enforcement and audit capability within the system.</li> </ul>
Thema 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Customized Policy Examples:</b> 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.</li> </ul>
Thema 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Policy Functionality:</b> This section of the exam measures 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.</li> </ul>
Thema 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Advanced Troubleshooting:</b> 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.</li> </ul>

## Forescout Certified Professional Exam FSCP Prüfungsfragen mit Lösungen (Q17-Q22):

### 17. Frage

Which of the following are true about the comments field of the CounterACT database? (Choose two)

- **A. It can be edited manually by a right click administrator action, or it can be edited in policy by using the action "Run Script on CounterACT"**
- **B. Endpoints may have multiple comments assigned to them**
- C. It can be edited manually by a right click administrator action, or it can be edited in policy by using the action "Run Script on Windows"
- D. Endpoints may have exactly one comment assigned to them
- E. It cannot be edited manually by a right click administrator action, it can only be edited in policy by using the action "Run Script on CounterACT"

**Antwort: A,B**

Begründung:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Device Information Properties documentation, the correct statements about the comments field are: Endpoints may have multiple comments assigned to them (A) and it can be edited manually by a right click administrator action, or it can be edited in policy by using the action

"Run Script on CounterACT" (C).

Comments Field Overview:

According to the Device Information Properties documentation:

"(Right-click an endpoint in the Detections pane to add a comment. The comment is retained for the life of the endpoint in the Forescout Console.)" Multiple Comments Support:

According to the ForeScout Administration Guide:

Endpoints support multiple comments that can be added over time:

- \* Manual Comments - Administrators can right-click an endpoint and add comments
- \* Policy-Generated Comments - Policies can automatically add comments when conditions are met
- \* Cumulative - Multiple comments are retained and displayed together
- \* Persistent - Comments are retained for the life of the endpoint

Manual Comments via Right-Click:

According to the documentation:

Administrators can manually edit the comments field by:

- \* Right-clicking on an endpoint in the Detections pane
- \* Selecting "Add comment" or "Edit comment" option
- \* Entering the comment text
- \* Saving the comment

This manual method is readily available and frequently used for operational notes.

Policy-Based Comments via "Run Script on CounterACT":

According to the Administration Guide:

Policies can also edit the comments field using the "Run Script on CounterACT" action:

- \* Create or edit a policy
  - \* Add the "Run Script on CounterACT" action
  - \* The script can modify the Comments host property
  - \* When the policy condition is met, the script runs and updates the comment field
- Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
- \* B. Cannot be edited manually...only via Run Script on CounterACT - Incorrect; manual right-click editing is explicitly supported
  - \* D. Endpoints may have exactly one comment - Incorrect; multiple comments are supported
  - \* E. Can be edited...by using action "Run Script on Windows" - Incorrect; the action is "Run Script on CounterACT," not "Run Script on Windows"

Comments Field Characteristics:

According to the documentation:

The Comments field:

- \* Supports Multiple Entries - More than one comment can be added
- \* Manually Editable - Right-click administrative action available
- \* Policy Editable - "Run Script on CounterACT" action can modify it
- \* Persistent - Retained for the life of the endpoint
- \* Searchable - Comments can be used in policy conditions
- \* Audit Trail - Provides documentation of endpoint history

Usage Examples:

According to the Administration Guide:

Manual Comments:

- \* "Device moved to Building C - 2024-10-15"
- \* "User reported software issue"
- \* "Awaiting quarantine release approval"

Policy-Generated Comments:

- \* Vulnerability compliance policy: "Failed patch compliance check"
- \* Security policy: "Detected unauthorized application"
- \* Remediation policy: "Scheduled for antivirus update"

Multiple such comments can accumulate on a single endpoint over time.

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Forescout Administration Guide - Device Information Properties
- \* ForeScout CounterACT Administration Guide - Comments field section

## 18. Frage

Which type of endpoint can be queried for registry key properties?

- A. Managed unknown endpoint
- B. Managed Linux endpoint
- C. Windows endpoint
- **D. Managed Windows endpoint**
- E. Unmanaged Windows endpoint

**Antwort: D**

Begründung:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Set Registry Key on Windows action, registry key properties can only be queried on "Managed Windows endpoints".

Registry Key Property Requirements:

According to the Set Registry Key on Windows documentation:

"Registry key properties can be queried on managed Windows endpoints only. The endpoint must be a Windows device that is managed (either via SecureConnector deployment or Remote Inspection with appropriate credentials)." Managed vs. Unmanaged

Endpoints:

According to the Windows Properties documentation:

- \* Managed Windows Endpoint -#Can query registry keys
- \* Has SecureConnector deployed, OR
- \* Has Remote Inspection access via credentials, OR
- \* Is domain-joined with appropriate permissions
- \* Unmanaged Windows Endpoint -#Cannot query registry keys
- \* No agent or access method available
- \* Registry cannot be accessed remotely

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Managed unknown endpoint - "Unknown" endpoints are not classified as Windows; classification unknown
- \* B. Unmanaged Windows endpoint - Unmanaged endpoints have no access to registry
- \* D. Windows endpoint - Must be "managed" to query registry; not all Windows endpoints are managed
- \* E. Managed Linux endpoint - Linux systems don't have Windows registry Registry Access Methods:

According to the documentation:

Registry keys can be queried on Managed Windows endpoints using:

- \* SecureConnector - Preferred method for interactive registry access
- \* Remote Inspection (MS-WMI/RPC) - When credentials are configured
- \* Domain Credentials - When endpoint is domain-joined

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Set Registry Key on Windows - v9.1.4
- \* Set Registry Key on Windows - v8.5.2
- \* Windows Properties

## 19. Frage

What information must be known prior to generating a Certificate Signing Request (CSR)?

- A. Certificate extension, format requirements, Encryption Type
- **B. Hostname, IP Address, and FQDN**
- C. Revocation Authority, Certificate Extension, CA
- D. IP address, CA, Host Name
- E. CA, Domain Name, Administrators Name

**Antwort: B**

Begründung:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout RADIUS Plugin Configuration Guide and CSR Generation documentation, the information that must be known prior to generating a Certificate Signing Request (CSR) is Hostname, IP Address, and FQDN.

Information Required for CSR Generation:

According to the RADIUS Plugin Configuration Guide:

"When you generate the certificate signing request (CSR), you must know the following information about the system requesting the certificate:

- \* The hostname of the system

- \* The IP address of the system
- \* The FQDN (Fully Qualified Domain Name) of the system"

Standard CSR Requirements:

According to the official documentation:

When generating a CSR, the following information is typically requested:

- \* Common Name (CN) - The FQDN or hostname of the system
- \* IP Address - The IP address of the appliance or device
- \* Organization Name - The organization/company name
- \* Organization Unit (OU) - Department or division
- \* Locality (L) - City or town
- \* State (ST) - State or province
- \* Country (C) - Country code
- \* Key Type - Typically RSA (2048-bit minimum)

Core Required Elements:

The most critical information that MUST be known before generating the CSR:

- \* Hostname - The computer/appliance name (e.g., "counteract-em-01")
- \* IP Address - The management IP address of the appliance (e.g., "192.168.1.50")
- \* FQDN - The fully qualified domain name (e.g., "counteract-em-01.example.com") These three pieces of information are essential because:

- \* The certificate's validity is tied to these identifiers
- \* The CSR encodes these values
- \* The CA uses this information to validate the certificate request
- \* Endpoints and systems verify certificates against these values

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Certificate extension, format requirements, Encryption Type - These are configuration options, not prerequisite knowledge; extension type (e.g., .pfx, .pem) is determined after CSR signing
- \* C. IP address, CA, Host Name - Missing FQDN; while CA information is needed eventually, it's not required to GENERATE the CSR
- \* D. Revocation Authority, Certificate Extension, CA - Revocation authority and certificate extension are post-generation concerns; not needed to generate CSR
- \* E. CA, Domain Name, Administrators Name - Administrator name is not necessary for CSR generation; CA information is needed for obtaining signed certificate, not generating CSR

CSR Generation Process:

- \* Gather Required Information - Collect hostname, IP address, and FQDN
- \* Generate CSR - Use tools like ftool cert gen to create the CSR file
- \* Answer Prompts - Provide the hostname, IP, and FQDN when prompted
- \* Submit to CA - Send the CSR file to a Certificate Authority for signing
- \* Receive Signed Certificate - CA returns the signed certificate

CSR File Output:

According to the documentation:

The CSR generation process creates a file (typically ca\_request.csr) containing:

- \* The encoded hostname, IP address, and FQDN
- \* The public key
- \* The signature algorithm
- \* Other system identification information

This file is then submitted to a Certificate Authority for signing.

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Forescout RADIUS Plugin Configuration Guide v4.3 - Certificate Readiness section
- \* Create a Certificate Sign Request documentation
- \* How to Create a CSR (Certificate Signing Request) - DigiCert Reference
- \* RADIUS Plugin Configuration - System Certificate section

## 20. Frage

What is required for CounterAct to parse DHCP traffic?

- A. DHCP classifier must be running
- B. Must see symmetrical traffic
- C. Plugin located in Network module
- D. The enterprise manager must see DHCP traffic

- E. DNS client must be running

**Antwort: A**

Begründung:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout DHCP Classifier Plugin Configuration Guide Version 2.1, the DHCP Classifier Plugin must be running for CounterACT to parse DHCP traffic. The documentation explicitly states:

"For endpoint DHCP classification, the DHCP Classifier Plugin must be running on a CounterACT device capable of receiving the DHCP client requests." DHCP Classifier Plugin Function:

The DHCP Classifier Plugin is a component of the Forescout Core Extensions Module. According to the official documentation:

"The DHCP Classifier Plugin extracts host information from DHCP messages. Hosts communicate with DHCP servers to acquire and maintain their network addresses. CounterACT extracts host information from DHCP message packets, and uses DHCP fingerprinting to determine the operating system and other host configuration information." How the DHCP Classifier Plugin Works:

According to the configuration guide:

- \* Plugin is Passive - "The plugin is passive, and does not intervene with the underlying DHCP exchange"
- \* Inspects Client Requests - "It inspects the client request messages (DHCP fingerprint) to propagate DHCP information about the connected client to CounterACT"
- \* Extracts Properties - Extracts properties like:
  - \* Operating system fingerprint
  - \* Device hostname
  - \* Vendor/device class information
  - \* Other host configuration data

DHCP Traffic Detection Methods:

The DHCP Classifier Plugin can detect DHCP traffic through multiple methods:

- \* Direct Monitoring - The CounterACT device monitors DHCP broadcast messages from the same IP subnet
- \* Mirrored Traffic - Receives mirrored traffic from DHCP directly
- \* Replicated Messages - Receives DHCP requests forwarded/replicated from network devices
- \* DHCP Relay Configuration - Receives explicitly relayed DHCP requests from DHCP relays

According to the documentation:

"No plugin configuration is required."

However, the plugin must be running on at least one CounterACT device for DHCP parsing to occur.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Must see symmetrical traffic - While symmetrical network monitoring helps, it's not the requirement; the specific requirement is that the DHCP Classifier Plugin must be running
- \* B. The enterprise manager must see DHCP traffic - Any CounterACT device capable of receiving DHCP traffic can parse it, not just the Enterprise Manager
- \* C. DNS client must be running - DNS services are not required for DHCP parsing; they are separate services
- \* E. Plugin located in Network module - The DHCP Classifier Plugin is part of the Core Extensions Module, not the Network module

DHCP Classifier Plugin as Part of Core Extensions Module:

According to the documentation:

"DHCP Classifier Plugin: Extracts host information from DHCP messages." The DHCP Classifier Plugin is installed with and part of the Forescout Core Extensions Module, which includes multiple components:

- \* Advanced Tools Plugin
- \* CEF Plugin
- \* DHCP Classifier Plugin
- \* DNS Client Plugin
- \* Device Classification Engine
- \* And others

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Forescout DHCP Classifier Plugin Configuration Guide Version 2.1
- \* About the DHCP Classifier Plugin documentation
- \* Port Mirroring Information Based on Specific Protocols
- \* Forescout Platform Base Modules

## 21. Frage

What is true of the "Use as directory" selection configured below?



Select one:

- A. It allows for Guest Registration when Approvals are required
- B. It enables HTTP authentication and resolves HTTP login status
- C. It allows resolution of user information via RADIUS
- D. It allows resolution of user information via TACACS
- E. It allows resolution of User information via LDAP

**Antwort: E**

Begründung:

According to the Forescout User Directory Plugin Configuration Guide and the RADIUS Plugin Configuration Guide Version 4.3, the "Use as directory" selection allows resolution of user information via LDAP. The documentation explicitly states:

"Use as directory: Select this option to use the server as a directory to retrieve user information. This option is not available for RADIUS and TACACS servers." What "Use as directory" Does:

According to the User Directory Plugin documentation:

When "Use as directory" is selected on a User Directory server configuration:

- \* LDAP Query Capability - The server can be queried via LDAP to retrieve user information
- \* User Resolution - User details are resolved by querying the LDAP directory
- \* Directory Lookups - User properties (group membership, attributes, contact info) are retrieved from the directory
- \* Policy Matching - Users can be matched in policies based on directory group membership Supported Server Types for "Use as directory":

According to the configuration guide:

The "Use as directory" option is available for:

- \* Microsoft Active Directory (via LDAP protocol)
- \* OpenLDAP (via LDAP protocol)
- \* Other LDAP-compatible directory servers

The "Use as directory" option is NOT available for:

- \* RADIUS servers - Cannot be used as a directory
- \* TACACS servers - Cannot be used as a directory

Why RADIUS/TACACS Cannot Be Directories:

According to the documentation:

- \* RADIUS and TACACS are authentication and authorization protocols, NOT directory protocols
- \* They do not support directory-style lookups and user attribute queries
- \* They only provide authentication (username/password verification) and authorization (what the user can do)
- \* They cannot provide the rich user information that LDAP directories can provide LDAP as a Directory Protocol:

According to the documentation:

LDAP (Lightweight Directory Access Protocol) provides:

- \* User Information Storage - Stores user objects with multiple attributes
- \* Directory Queries - Can query for specific users and their properties
- \* Group Membership - Can retrieve LDAP group information
- \* Attribute Resolution - Can access user attributes for policy conditions

According to the RADIUS Plugin Configuration Guide:

"Make sure that both the Use as directory option and the Use for authentication option are enabled." This indicates that a single User Directory server can have multiple roles:

- \* Use as directory - For LDAP queries and user information resolution
- \* Use for authentication - For user login authentication
- \* Use for Console Login - For access to the Forescout Console

Example Configuration:

According to the documentation:

When you have an Active Directory server:

- \* # "Use as directory" is CHECKED - Enables LDAP queries for user info and group membership
  - \* # "Use for authentication" is CHECKED - Allows users to authenticate with their AD credentials
  - \* # "Use for Console Login" is CHECKED - Allows administrators to log into Forescout Console with AD credentials
- Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* B. It allows resolution of user information via TACACS - Explicitly NOT available for TACACS; TACACS cannot function as a directory
- \* C. It allows for Guest Registration when Approvals are required - This is a separate User Directory feature unrelated to "Use as directory"
- \* D. It enables HTTP authentication and resolves HTTP login status - This is not related to directory usage; HTTP authentication is a separate feature
- \* E. It allows resolution of user information via RADIUS - Explicitly NOT available for RADIUS; RADIUS servers cannot function as directories Referenced Documentation:
- \* User Directory Plugin Configuration - Define User Directory Servers
- \* User Directory Plugin - Name and Type Step documentation
- \* RADIUS Plugin Configuration Guide Version 4.3 - User Directory Readiness section

## 22. Frage

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