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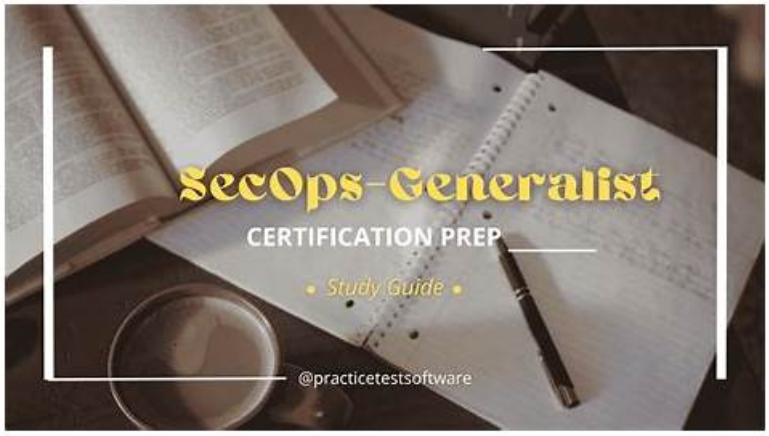

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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q216-Q221):

NEW QUESTION # 216
A company uses Prisma Access for mobile users and Remote Networks, with subscriptions for Advanced Threat Prevention, Advanced URL Filtering, WildFire, and Enterprise DLP They need to create a security policy that: - Allows marketing users to access sanctioned social media (e.g., corporate LinkedIn pages) but blocks all other social networking. - Blocks any attempt to download malware (known or unknown). - Prevents the upload of sensitive customer data to any public cloud storage. - Blocks access to known malicious websites (phishing, malware hosting) and C2 domains. Which combination of Security Policy rule elements, CDSS-enabled profiles, and decryption configuration are necessary to achieve these goals? (Select all that apply)

- A. Security Policy rule(s) with Data Filtering profile applied, configured to detect sensitive customer data patterns (e.g., PII), matching upload activities (App Functions) to cloud storage applications, and set to a 'block' action.

- B. Security Policy rule(s) with Advanced URL Filtering and Advanced DNS Security profiles applied to block access to malicious websites and C2 domains.
- C. Security Policy rule(s) with WildFire Analysis, Antivirus, and Threat Prevention profiles applied to all traffic allowed to the 'Public' zone to block malware and exploits.
- D. Security Policy rule(s) matching source user ('Marketing' group), source zone ('Mobile-Users'/'Remote-Networks'), destination zone ('Public'), with application control for sanctioned/unsanctioned social media App-IDs and specific URL categories.
- E. SSL Forward Proxy decryption policy enabled for HTTPS traffic destined for social media, cloud storage, and general internet browsing to allow inspection by App-ID, Content-ID, and Data Filtering.

Answer: A,B,C,D,E

Explanation:
This scenario requires combining multiple CDSS and policy types for comprehensive protection. - Option A (Correct): Security policy rules based on user identity, zones, application App-IDs, and URL categories are needed to allow sanctioned social media and block unsanctioned ones. - Option B (Correct): WildFire, Antivirus, and Threat Prevention profiles (all enhanced by CDSS) are applied to the allow rules to scan for malware and exploits in the allowed traffic. - Option C (Correct): Data Filtering profiles (enhanced by Enterprise DLP CDSS) are configured to detect sensitive data and applied to policy rules that match upload traffic to cloud storage, with a block action for unsanctioned destinations. - Option D (Correct): Decryption is mandatory to inspect encrypted traffic (HTTPS), which is commonly used by social media, cloud storage, and malicious sites/C2, to enable App-ID, Content-ID, and Data Filtering on the actual content. - Option E (Correct): Advanced URL Filtering and Advanced DNS Security profiles are applied to Security Policy rules (typically outbound to the Public zone) to block access based on malicious URLs and C2 domains at the web and DNS layers, respectively. All these elements work together to provide multi-layered security for various traffic types and threats.

NEW QUESTION # 217
Which of the following is a characteristic of a "true positive" security alert?
Response:

- A. An alert is triggered for a real threat that needs response
- B. An alert is incorrectly flagged as malicious but is actually benign
- C. A malicious attack occurs but is not detected
- D. An alert is ignored because it is too frequent

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 218
A security analyst is investigating an alert triggered by WildFire on a Strata NGFW. The alert indicates malicious activity within an application identified as 'file-transfer' via F TP. The log entry shows the following details:
Based on Palo Alto Networks App-ID and security features, what does this log entry signify regarding application layer inspection and threat prevention?

- A. The log indicates a policy misconfiguration where a file transfer application was allowed to communicate with an external malware distribution point detected by the URL Filtering profile.
- B. The NGFW identified the traffic as the 'file-transfer' application (specifically FTP on port 21), and WildFire subsequently identified malicious content within that file transfer, leading to the session being blocked.
- C. The threat was detected by the Intrusion Prevention System (IPS) within the Threat Prevention profile assigned to the policy allowing 'file-transfer', and the alert was forwarded to WildFire for confirmation.
- D. The traffic was initially identified as generic 'web-browsing' on port 21, and WildFire identified it as malware, causing App-ID to re-classify it as 'file-transfer'.
- E. The NGFW blocked the traffic based solely on the protocol (FTP on port 21) being deemed high-risk, without needing deep application or content inspection.

Answer: B

Explanation:
This log entry is a classic example of Palo Alto Networks' integrated application identification and threat prevention. Option A correctly interprets the log: App-ID identified the traffic flow as 'file-transfer' (specifically FTP, which commonly uses port 21 as seen in the destination port). Once the application was identified, the relevant security profiles (including WildFire analysis) were

applied to the content traversing the application session. WildFire then detected malware within the file being transferred, triggering the 'block' action specified in the security policy. Option B is incorrect; App-ID identifies the application based on various techniques including protocol decoding, signature matching, and heuristics, independent of WildFire's analysis. WildFire confirms malware within an identified application. Option C is incorrect; while IPS is part of Threat Prevention, the log explicitly states the 'Threat/Content Type' is 'wildfire' and 'Category' is 'malware', indicating detection by the WildFire engine, not necessarily IPS signatures. Option D is incorrect; Palo Alto Networks NGFWs operate on application-level control. Simply blocking a protocol like FTP on its default port is possible but less granular than identifying the application and inspecting its content for threats, as demonstrated here. Option E is plausible for some scenarios but doesn't directly explain the log entry's specific details showing WildFire detecting malware within the file transfer itself, leading to the block.

NEW QUESTION # 219
A large enterprise is migrating some internal applications to a cloud-based Software-as-a-Service (SaaS) model and implementing a SASE architecture leveraging Palo Alto Networks Prisma Access. They are encountering issues with the correct identification and enforcement of policies for a specific custom internal web application that now runs on a standard HTTPS port (443) alongside other legitimate SaaS traffic. The security team needs to ensure this custom application is identified separately from general 'web-browsing' and enforce specific QOS and security profiles on it.

- A. Rely on Content-ID to identify the specific application content and apply policies based on content signatures instead of App-ID.
- B. Modify the default 'web-browsing' application signature to exclude traffic destined for the specific IP address/FQDN of the custom application.
- C. Configure a URL Filtering profile to block access to the custom application's URL, then allow it in a separate rule with the desired profiles.
- D. Create a custom application signature using App-ID based on unique characteristics of the application's payload or behavior, then create a security policy rule matching this custom App-ID.
- E. Deploy a separate, dedicated Strata NGFW appliance specifically for this custom application traffic before it reaches Prisma Access.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Identifying custom or less common applications running on standard ports is a key use case for App-ID's custom application signature capabilities. Option A correctly describes the process: create a custom App-ID signature that looks for unique attributes of the application traffic (like specific HTTP headers, URL patterns, or payload content that identifies it as the custom app), and then use this custom App-ID in security policies to apply granular control and inspection. Option B is incorrect because modifying default signatures is not possible or recommended. Option C is incorrect; Content-ID focuses on threats and sensitive data within applications, not the identification of the application itself. App-ID is required for application identification and policy enforcement. Option D is a workaround using URL filtering but doesn't provide true application-level identification and control based on App-ID. Option E is impractical and defeats the purpose of a unified SASE architecture like Prisma Access.

NEW QUESTION # 220
A security administrator is configuring Security Policy rules in Prisma Access for mobile users. They need to apply a set of security checks to all outbound internet traffic, including threat prevention, malware scanning, and web filtering. Which configuration object is attached to the Security Policy rule to enforce these specific security checks?

- A. Application Filter
- B. Decryption Policy rule
- C. Service Connection
- D. NAT Policy rule
- E. Security Profile Group

Answer: E

Explanation:
Security profiles are grouped together in a Security Profile Group to be applied to Security Policy rules. This group bundles profiles like Threat Prevention, Antivirus, URL Filtering, WildFire Analysis, File Blocking, and Data Filtering for easy application to policy. Option A handles address translation. Option B determines if decryption occurs. Option C connects to internal networks. Option E groups applications.

NEW QUESTION # 221
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