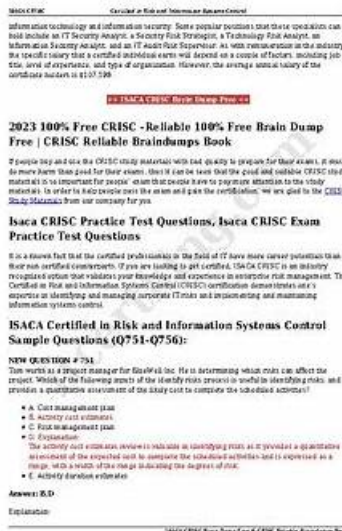


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Zscaler ZTCA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Verify Identity and Context: This section focuses on validating who is connecting, understanding the access context, and determining where the connection is going. It highlights architectural best practices and explains how identity and contextual information are used to secure connections within a Zero Trust ecosystem.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Control Content & Access: This domain covers how organizations assess risk, prevent compromise, and protect sensitive data when users access applications or services. It emphasizes adaptive controls, security inspection, and data protection practices aligned with Zero Trust principles.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• An Overview of Zero Trust: This section explains the shift from traditional network security models to a Zero Trust architecture. It covers how Zero Trust connections are established and introduces the key principles of verifying identity, controlling content and access, enforcing policy, and securely initiating connections to applications.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Zero Trust Architecture Deep Dive Summary: This domain provides a recap of the Zero Trust concepts and practices discussed throughout the course. It reinforces the key elements required to successfully design and implement a Zero Trust architecture.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Zero Trust Architecture Deep Dive Introduction: This domain introduces the foundational concepts of Zero Trust Architecture and prepares learners for deeper topics in the course. It provides a high-level understanding of how the Zero Trust framework operates within modern security environments.

Zscaler Zero Trust Cyber Associate Sample Questions (Q33-Q38):

NEW QUESTION # 33

The initial section of Zero Trust, Verify Identity and Context, includes three elements; the first is:

- A. Device posture-based determinations of quarantine.
- B. ML-based application discovery as part of a microsegmentation implementation.
- C. Integration with third-party threat intelligence feeds.
- **D. Who is connecting.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The correct answer is A. Who is connecting. In the Zero Trust model used throughout these questions, the first major section is Verify Identity and Context, which is concerned with understanding the who, what, and where of the access request. The first logical element in that sequence is identifying who is connecting.

Zscaler's authentication architecture makes this explicit by describing authentication credentials as the first step in determining which policies are applied, based on responses from the Identity Provider (IdP). Those responses include the user's identity, department, and group membership.

Device posture is also important, but it is part of the broader context that follows identity verification. Threat intelligence integrations and ML-based discovery are useful supporting capabilities, yet they are not the first element of the Verify stage. Zero Trust begins by establishing who the requester is, then layering in posture, location, and other contextual conditions to reach an access decision. Therefore, the best answer is Who is connecting.

NEW QUESTION # 34

There are three sections that make up a successful Zero Trust architecture: (1) Verify Identity and Context, (2) Control Content and Access, and (3) _____.

- A. Data Loss Prevention.
- **B. Enforce Policy.**

- C. Integration with an SSO provider.
- D. SAML- and SCIM-based authentication for assessing posture.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. Enforce Policy. In the Zscaler Zero Trust model, the architecture is built around three major functions: verify identity and context , control content and access , and enforce policy .

Verification establishes who the user is and the conditions of the request, including factors such as device posture, location, group membership, and other contextual signals. Zscaler documentation states that policy assignment evaluates the user, machine, location, and more to determine which policies should apply.

After verification, the platform controls access and content by inspecting and evaluating the connection, the application, and the traffic according to defined business and security requirements. The third step is enforcement, where the system applies the exact result for that specific request, such as allowing, blocking, restricting, isolating, or otherwise controlling the transaction. Zscaler's architecture also describes using a cloud service to enforce contextual policies and emphasizes that users connect directly to applications, not the network.

The other options are supporting technologies or specific capabilities, but they do not represent the third major architecture section. The correct completion is therefore Enforce Policy .

NEW QUESTION # 35

What types of attributes can be used to assess whether access is risky? (Select 2)

- A. An analysis of device posture to examine attributes such as domain joined status, a certificate, whether the device has AV/EDR installed, and whether the device is running disk encryption.
- B. Leveraging APIs available on the Layer 3 devices on the network to scan for malicious services or hosts in the environment.
- C. Seeing patterns in user behavior around things such as blocked malware downloads and blocked access to phishing sites.
- D. The endpoint operating system of the initiator.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

The correct answers are B and D . In Zero Trust architecture, risk is determined from multiple contextual signals , not from a single static attribute. Zscaler's architecture guidance states that policy decisions evaluate the user, machine, location, group, and more , which directly supports the use of device posture as a risk input. Device posture factors such as domain membership, certificate presence, endpoint protection tools like antivirus or endpoint detection and response (EDR), and disk encryption status are strong indicators of whether the device can be trusted for a given access request.

Behavioral patterns are also valid risk indicators. Zero Trust does not look only at who the user is; it also considers how that user and device are behaving over time. Repeated blocked malware downloads, blocked phishing attempts, and similar negative security events can indicate elevated risk and justify tighter policy enforcement on future requests. By contrast, the operating system alone is too narrow to be the best answer, and Layer 3 device API scanning is not the access-risk attribute model being tested here.

Therefore, the strongest Zero Trust choices are device posture analysis and behavioral risk patterns .

NEW QUESTION # 36

Sometimes authorized and allowed initiators may request malicious access to services. What would be the best policy enforcement for an enterprise?

- A. Allow access only during business hours.
- B. Allow untethered access.
- C. Conditionally allow access and have a resource from Network Security review based on logs later.
- D. Conditionally block (Deceive).

Answer: D

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. Conditionally block (Deceive). In Zero Trust architecture, authorization alone is not enough to guarantee that a request is safe. An otherwise authorized user, device, or workload can still generate malicious, compromised, or suspicious access attempts. For that reason, Zero Trust policy enforcement must remain contextual and adaptive , even after identity and access have already been validated. Zscaler's architecture emphasizes that access policies are based on the entire user context , including

device, location, and compliance, and that different policy outcomes can be enforced based on those values.

A deception-based conditional block is the strongest answer because it both prevents harmful access and gives defenders insight into attacker behavior by redirecting suspicious activity away from the real service.

This is more effective than simply allowing access during business hours or allowing the activity and reviewing logs later, because those approaches do not stop the potentially malicious action in real time. Zero Trust is built around preventive, policy-driven enforcement, not delayed review. Therefore, if an authorized initiator behaves maliciously, the best enforcement is to conditionally block with deception.

NEW QUESTION # 37

Why have traditional networks relied on implicit trust to connect initiators to workloads?

- A. Layer 3 ACLs are sufficient for blocking untrusted initiators.
- B. It was easier to create direct P2P links between all devices, providing connectivity for rapid- downloading applications like BitTorrent and file sharing.
- C. Security breaches were historically less frequent.
- D. TCP/IP, the foundation of most networks, inherently favors connectivity over trust.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. Traditional networks have historically relied on implicit trust because the foundational model of TCP/IP networking is built to enable connectivity, not to establish trust or least- privileged access. Once a user or device is on the network, routing and addressing make it possible to reach other resources unless additional controls are layered on top. This is exactly the legacy pattern that Zero Trust seeks to replace.

Zscaler's Universal ZTNA guidance explains that legacy approaches connected users to applications by placing them in the same network context or routing domain, whereas Zero Trust decouples the user from the network and allows access only to approved applications. The architecture specifically states that users should access applications without sharing network context with them and that granular, context-based policy should control access instead of implicit network trust.

So the underlying reason is architectural: traditional networking protocols were optimized for reachability and communication, not identity-based trust decisions. That is why implicit trust became common, and why Zero Trust is such a significant shift away from the old model.

NEW QUESTION # 38

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