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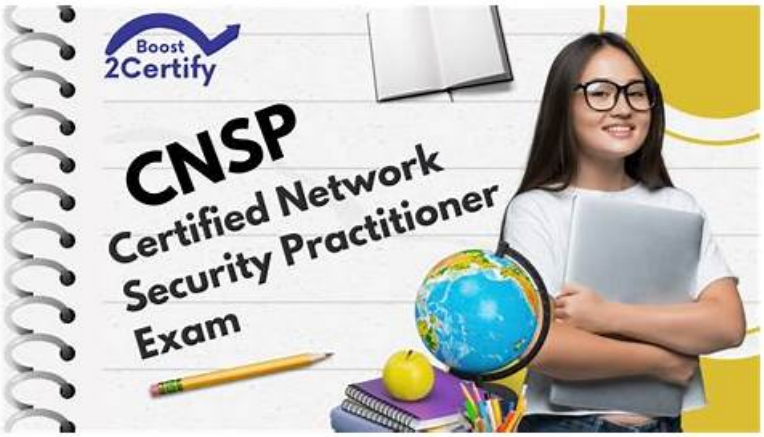

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The SecOps Group Certified Network Security Practitioner Sample Questions (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51
Which of the following services use TCP protocol?

- A. HTTP
- B. IKE
- C. NTP
- D. SNMP

Answer: A

Explanation:
TCP (Transmission Control Protocol) ensures reliable, ordered data delivery via a connection-oriented handshake, contrasting with UDP's lightweight, connectionless approach. Analyzing each service:
C . HTTP (Hypertext Transfer Protocol): Uses TCP (port 80) for web traffic. TCP's reliability ensures HTML, images, etc., arrive

intact. HTTPS (TCP 443) extends this with TLS. RFC 2616 mandates TCP.
A . SNMP (Simple Network Management Protocol): Defaults to UDP (port 161) for monitoring devices. UDP's speed suits its lightweight queries, though TCP variants exist (rarely used).
B . NTP (Network Time Protocol): Uses UDP (port 123) per RFC 5905. UDP minimizes latency for time sync, tolerating occasional packet loss.
D . IKE (Internet Key Exchange): Part of IPsec, uses UDP (port 500) per RFC 7296. UDP suits its negotiation phase; TCP isn't standard.
Security Implications: TCP services like HTTP are more prone to state-based attacks (e.g., SYN floods) than UDP counterparts. CNSP likely contrasts TCP vs. UDP in protocol analysis.
Why other options are incorrect:
A, B, D: All default to UDP for efficiency, not TCP's reliability.
Real-World Context: Firewalls prioritize TCP 80/443 rules for HTTP/HTTPS, while UDP 123 is opened for NTP servers.

NEW QUESTION # 52
How many usable TCP/UDP ports are there?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: B

Explanation:
TCP (Transmission Control Protocol) and UDP (User Datagram Protocol) port numbers are defined by a 16-bit field in their packet headers, as specified in RFC 793 (TCP) and RFC 768 (UDP). A 16-bit integer ranges from 0 to 65,535, yielding a total of 65,536 possible ports (2