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## **Quick Preparation with Palo Alto Networks SecOps-Generalist Questions**

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## **Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q95-Q100):**

**NEW QUESTION # 95**

An administrator is configuring a Security Profile Group in Prisma Access. They want to include the standard set of security profiles: Threat Prevention, Antivirus, WildFire Analysis, URL Filtering, File Blocking, and Data Filtering. When creating or editing the Security Profile Group object, which of these profiles are available to be included?

- A. Threat Prevention, Antivirus, URL Filtering, File Blocking, Data Filtering
- B. Threat Prevention, Antivirus, WildFire Analysis, URL Filtering, File Blocking
- **C. Threat Prevention, Antivirus, WildFire Analysis, URL Filtering, File Blocking, Data Filtering**
- D. Threat Prevention, Antivirus, URL Filtering, Data Filtering
- E. Only Threat Prevention, Antivirus, and URL Filtering are included by default.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The standard set of Content-ID security profiles that can be bundled into a Security Profile Group includes all the major inspection engines: Threat Prevention, Antivirus, WildFire Analysis, URL Filtering, File Blocking, and Data Filtering. Option B lists all these profiles.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 96**

A company with multiple branch offices is deploying PAN-OS SD-WAN on their Strata NGFWs (PA-Series) to connect branches over diverse WAN links (MPLS, Internet broadband, LTE) and intelligently route traffic to headquarters and the internet. Which core functionality of PAN-OS SD-WAN is primarily responsible for selecting the optimal WAN link for a specific application flow based on configured business objectives and real-time link performance?

- A. NAT Policy
- B. Security Policy
- **C. Path Selection policy**
- D. Path Monitoring
- E. App-ID

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

PAN-OS SD-WAN leverages the NGFW's capabilities for application-aware traffic steering. The Path Selection policy (often referred to as 'SD-WAN policy') is where administrators define how different applications or categories of traffic should be routed over the available WAN interfaces based on criteria like link quality (latency, jitter, loss), bandwidth requirements, or simply preference order. Option A identifies applications. Option B allows/denies traffic and applies security profiles. Option C monitors link health but doesn't make routing decisions itself. Option E handles address translation.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 97**

A branch office using Prisma SD-WAN with two internet links (ISPI and ISP2) is configured with a Path Policy for VoIP traffic. The policy is set to prioritize the path with the 'Best Quality' based on latency, jitter, and packet loss thresholds defined in an SLA profile. What happens in Prisma SD-WAN if the Path Monitoring feature detects that the link currently carrying VoIP traffic degrades and no longer meets the defined SLA thresholds?

- A. The VoIP traffic is immediately blocked by the security policy.
- B. An alert is generated, but the traffic continues to use the degraded link until manual intervention occurs.
- C. The ION device attempts to buffer the VoIP traffic until the link quality improves.
- D. The Path Policy is automatically modified in the Cloud Management Console to remove the degraded link as an option.
- **E. The Prisma SD-WAN ION device automatically steers the VoIP traffic to an alternative available path that currently meets the SLA requirements, without disrupting the call if possible.**

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

A core function of SD-WAN is dynamic, performance-based routing. Prisma SD-WAN's Path Policy works in conjunction with Path Monitoring and SLAs to achieve this. - Option A: SD-WAN is designed to maintain application availability and performance, not block traffic upon link degradation. - Option B (Correct): When Path Monitoring detects a link is no longer meeting the SLA defined for a specific application in the Path Policy, the ION device will automatically and near-instantaneously steer that application's traffic flow to another available WAN link that does currently meet the SLA, providing hitless failover or dynamic path

selection. - Option C: Alerts are generated, but the system's core function is automated steering based on real-time conditions. - Option D: Buffering can sometimes be used for specific QOS mechanisms, but the primary response to link degradation below SLA is dynamic path steering. - Option E: The Path Policy is static; it's the dynamic evaluation of link quality against the SLA defined in the policy that triggers the steering decision.

#### NEW QUESTION # 98

Prisma Access security processing nodes automatically receive dynamic updates (App-ID, Threat, URL, WildFire) from the Palo Alto Networks cloud. As an administrator managing Prisma Access, what is your primary responsibility regarding these dynamic updates?

- A. Define which specific signatures or threat intelligence feeds within the updates are active or inactive.
- B. Upload new custom dynamic update packages to the Prisma Access nodes.
- C. Configure the schedule for when the dynamic updates are downloaded and installed on the Prisma Access nodes.
- D. Manually download and install each dynamic update package onto the Prisma Access nodes.
- E. Monitor the status of the dynamic updates to ensure they are current and troubleshoot any potential failures.

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

As a cloud-delivered service, Palo Alto Networks manages the update process for Prisma Access security processing nodes. Option A, B, and E are incorrect; administrators do not manually download, schedule installation, or upload custom packages to the underlying Prisma Access infrastructure; this is handled by Palo Alto Networks. Option D is incorrect; while you configure actions based on threat IDs in profiles, you don't typically manage individual signature activation in CDSS. Option C is the administrator's role: to monitor the status of these automatic updates via the management console or Panorama to ensure they are being applied correctly and troubleshoot if the nodes fall behind.

#### NEW QUESTION # 99

A company uses GlobalProtect on a self-managed PA-Series firewall to provide remote access. They have internal network segments defined by VLANs (e.g., Production Servers VLAN 10, Development Servers VLAN 20, User VLAN 30). Users connecting via GlobalProtect are assigned IP addresses from a dedicated VPN pool (e.g., 172.16.1.0/24). The security policy needs to restrict remote users' access to specific applications on specific server VLANs based on their user group and device compliance. How are Security Zones used to implement this segmentation and access control for remote user traffic interacting with internal resources? (Select all that apply)

- A. Create Security Policy rules with the Source Zone as 'VPN-Zone' and Destination Zone(s) as the respective internal server zones ('Prod-Zone', 'Dev-Zone').
- B. Define a dedicated Security Zone for the GlobalProtect VPN user pool (e.g., 'VPN-Zone').
- C. Ensure the GlobalProtect tunnel interface or subinterface that receives user traffic is assigned to the 'VPN-Zone'.
- D. Traffic between remote users (within the VPN IP pool) is implicitly allowed by the intra-zone-default rule because they are in the same 'VPN-Zone'.
- E. Define distinct Security Zones for each internal VLAN (e.g., 'Prod-Zone', 'Dev-Zone').

**Answer: A,B,C,E**

Explanation:

Segmenting remote user access to internal resources requires defining zones for both the remote users and the internal segments, and applying policy between them. - Option A (Correct): Internal network segments that need to be controlled must be defined as distinct Security Zones on the firewall. - Option B (Correct): The IP address pool assigned to GlobalProtect users needs to be associated with a dedicated Security Zone (the 'VPN-Zone'). This acts as the source zone for remote user traffic entering the firewall. - Option C (Correct): Security Policy rules are written to allow traffic flow from the remote user zone ('VPN-Zone') to the specific internal segments/zones they need access to ('Prod-Zone', 'Dev-Zone'). These rules will include criteria like User-ID, App-ID, etc. - Option D (Correct): The interface on the firewall that terminates the GlobalProtect tunnel and is configured with the VPN user IP pool must be assigned to the 'VPN-Zone' to ensure traffic originating from remote users is correctly associated with that zone for policy lookup. - Option E (Incorrect): While intra-zone traffic is implicitly allowed, this applies to traffic between interfaces assigned to the same zone. Traffic between different IPs within the same zone is still subject to inter-zone policy if the logical flow is between zones (which it isn't here, but the statement is about the users being in the zone, not interfaces). More importantly, traffic between remote users is usually explicitly controlled by policies within the 'VPN-Zone' if needed, or potentially goes out to the internet and back in if split-tunneling isn't configured, but the implicit allow applies to traffic traversing the firewall between interfaces in the same zone.

## NEW QUESTION # 100

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