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## Fortinet FCP\_FMG\_AD-7.4 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Advanced Configuration: This domain explains FortiManager's high availability (HA), configures FortiGuard services and works with the global database ADOM.</li></ul>

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Policy and Objects: This section deals with how to manage policies and objects, oversee ADOM revisions, configure workspace mode, and conduct policy imports and installations.</li> </ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Device Manager: In this domain, the focus is on how to register devices within ADOMs, implement configuration changes using scripts, and troubleshoot using the revision history.</li> </ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Troubleshooting: This section covers how to familiarize with FortiManager deployment scenarios and troubleshoot issues related to imports, installations, device-level, ADOM-level, and system-level concerns.</li> </ul>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Administration: This section covers how to understand FortiManager capabilities, perform initial configurations, and set up administrative domains (ADOMs).</li> </ul>

## Fortinet FCP - FortiManager 7.4 Administrator Sample Questions (Q31-Q36):

### NEW QUESTION # 31

Push updates are failing on a FortiGate device that is located behind a NAT device. Which two settings should the administrator check? (Choose two.)

- A. That the external IP address on the NAT device is set to DHCP and configured with the virtual IP
- B. That the NAT device IP address and correct ports are configured on FortiManager
- C. That the override server IP address is set on FortiManager and the NAT device
- D. That the virtual IP address and correct ports are set on the NAT device

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

When push updates are failing on a FortiGate device behind a NAT device, the administrator should check:

- \* A. That the override server IP address is set on FortiManager and the NAT device.
- \* The override server IP should be configured to ensure that FortiManager uses the correct IP address that can traverse the NAT to reach the FortiGate device.
- \* D. That the virtual IP address and correct ports are set on the NAT device.
- \* The NAT device must have the correct virtual IP (VIP) configured to map the FortiGate's internal IP to an external address, along with the correct ports needed for communication.

Options B and C are incorrect because:

- \* B suggests setting the external IP on the NAT device to DHCP, which is not relevant to solving the push update issue.
- \* C implies configuring NAT device IP and ports on FortiManager, which is less likely needed compared to configuring the correct VIP and ports.

FortiManager References:

- \* Refer to FortiManager 7.4 Administrator Guide: Device Management and NAT Configuration.

### NEW QUESTION # 32

Refer to the exhibit.

## FortiManager log

```
-----Executing time: -----

Starting log (Run on device)

Local-FortiGate $ config user local
Local-FortiGate (local) $ edit student
Local-FortiGate (student) $ set type ldap
Local-FortiGate (student) $ set status enable
Local-FortiGate (student) $ next
Attribute 'ldap-server' MUST be set.
Command fail. Return code 1
Local-FortiGate (local) $ end
Local-FortiGate $ config firewall policy
Local-FortiGate (policy) $ edit 2
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set srcintf port3
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set dstintf port1
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set srcaddr all
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set dstaddr all
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set action accept
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set schedule always
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set service ALL
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set users student
entry not found in datasource

value parse error before 'student'
Command fail. Return code -3
Local-FortiGate (2) $ set nat enable
Local-FortiGate (2) $ next
Local-FortiGate (policy) $ end
Local-FortiGate $

-----End of Log-----
```

What can you conclude from the failed installation log shown in the exhibit?

- A. Policy ID 2 will not be installed.
- B. Policy ID 2 is installed without a source address.
- C. Policy ID 2 is installed in the disabled state.
- D. Policy ID 2 is installed without the remote user student.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

From the log provided in the exhibit, several conclusions can be drawn regarding the installation of Policy ID 2:

- \* The installation process fails when attempting to set the LDAP user "student". The log shows:
  - \* "Attribute 'ldap-server' MUST be set.": This error indicates that when setting up the LDAP user configuration, a mandatory field (ldap-server) is missing. As a result, the configuration could not be completed for the user.
  - \* "entry not found in datasource" and "value parse error before 'student'": These errors confirm that the user "student" could not be

properly added due to a configuration issue (such as the missing LDAP server).

Because of these errors, while other configuration elements (such as source and destination interfaces, actions, and services) are properly set, the user configuration for "student" is not applied.

Evaluation of the answer options:

\* A. Policy ID 2 is installed in the disabled state.

\* This is false. There is no indication in the log that Policy ID 2 is disabled.

\* B. Policy ID 2 is installed without the remote user student.

\* This is true. Due to the failure in setting the "student" user (as indicated by the errors), the policy will be installed without that user being properly configured.

\* C. Policy ID 2 will not be installed.

\* This is false. The policy is installed, but the user configuration failed. The rest of the policy configuration appears to have proceeded without critical errors that would prevent the installation.

\* D. Policy ID 2 is installed without a source address.

\* This is false. The log shows that the source address is properly set to "all" (set srcaddr all), so this is not the cause of the issue.

From the log exhibit, we see errors related to the "ldap-server" attribute not being set and an error with the entry "student" not being found in the datasource. This indicates that Policy ID 2 will not be installed due to missing or incorrect data required for successful installation. The "Command fail. Return code -3" confirms the installation failure, so the correct answer is C.

Options A, B, and D are incorrect because:

\* A suggests the policy is installed in a disabled state, which isn't supported by the log.

\* B and D suggest partial installation, but the error messages indicate a complete failure to install Policy ID 2.

FortiManager References:

\* Refer to FortiManager 7.4 Troubleshooting Guide: Common Errors and Log Interpretation.

### NEW QUESTION # 33

Which configuration setting for FortiGate is part of an ADOM-level database on FortiManager?

- **A. Routing**
- B. NSX-T Service Template
- C. SNMP
- D. Security profiles

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

\* Option B: Routing is the correct answer. The ADOM-level database in FortiManager stores configuration settings such as routing, firewall policies, and objects that are shared across multiple devices in the ADOM.

Explanation of Incorrect Options:

\* Option A: NSX-T Service Template is incorrect as it is not a FortiGate-specific setting managed at the ADOM level.

\* Option C: SNMP is incorrect because SNMP settings are typically managed on a per-device basis.

\* Option D: Security profiles is incorrect because security profiles are generally device-level configurations, not ADOM-level.

FortiManager References:

\* Refer to "FortiManager Administration Guide" for further details on ADOM-level and device-level configurations.

### NEW QUESTION # 34

What will be the result of reverting to a previous revision version in the revision history?

- **A. It will modify the device-level database.**
- B. It will generate a new version ID and remove all other revision history versions.
- C. It will tag the device settings status as Auto-Update.
- D. It will install configuration changes to managed device automatically.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

\* Option C: It will modify the device-level database. This is correct. Reverting to a previous revision version in the revision history affects the device-level database by restoring it to the state saved in the selected revision. This ensures that any changes made after the selected revision are discarded, and the device configuration is returned to the earlier state.

Explanation of Incorrect Options:

\* Option A: It will install configuration changes to managed devices automatically is incorrect because reverting a revision does not

automatically push changes to the devices; it merely reverts the configuration on the FortiManager.

\* Option B: It will tag the device settings status as Auto-Update is incorrect because "Auto-Update" is not a status related to the revision history mechanism.

\* Option D: It will generate a new version ID and remove all other revision history versions is incorrect as reverting to a previous revision does not delete all other versions; it creates a new revision point for tracking.

FortiManager References:

\* Refer to the "Revision Management" section in the FortiManager Administration Guide, which provides an overview of how revisions are managed and utilized for restoring configurations.

### NEW QUESTION # 35

Exhibit.

```
FortiManager # config system global
(global)# set workspace-mode normal
(global)# end
FortiManager #
```

Given the configuration shown in the exhibit, what are two results from this configuration? (Choose two.)

- A. Two or more administrators can make configuration changes at the same time, in the same ADOM.
- B. You can validate administrator login attempts through external servers.
- C. The same administrator can lock more than one ADOM at the same time.
- D. Concurrent read-write access to an ADOM is disabled.

**Answer: C,D**

Explanation:

The configuration shown in the exhibit sets the workspace-mode to normal. The workspace mode in FortiManager defines how configuration changes and administrative tasks are handled, specifically regarding locking and collaboration in ADOMs (Administrative Domains).

Understanding the workspace modes:

\* Normal Mode: In this mode, only one administrator at a time can lock and edit an ADOM. The changes made by one administrator must be completed and saved before another administrator can make changes. It prevents concurrent read-write access within the same ADOM.

\* Workflow Mode: This mode allows multiple administrators to work on different tasks within the same ADOM, but changes still need to be approved before being committed.

Explanation of Options:

\* A. You can validate administrator login attempts through external servers.

\* This option is unrelated to the workspace mode. External authentication servers can be used for administrator logins, but that is a different configuration setting (not related to workspace-mode).

\* B. The same administrator can lock more than one ADOM at the same time.

\* This is true. In Normal mode, an administrator can lock multiple ADOMs, meaning they can work on more than one ADOM simultaneously, but each ADOM can only be accessed by one administrator at a time for read-write purposes.

\* C. Two or more administrators can make configuration changes at the same time, in the same ADOM.

\* This is false. In Normal mode, only one administrator can have read-write access to an ADOM at a time. If another administrator attempts to make changes, they must wait until the ADOM is unlocked by the first administrator.

\* D. Concurrent read-write access to an ADOM is disabled.

\* This is true. In Normal mode, concurrent read-write access is disabled. This means only one administrator at a time can make changes to an ADOM. Other administrators can view the ADOM in read-only mode but cannot make changes until the ADOM is unlocked.

### NEW QUESTION # 36

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