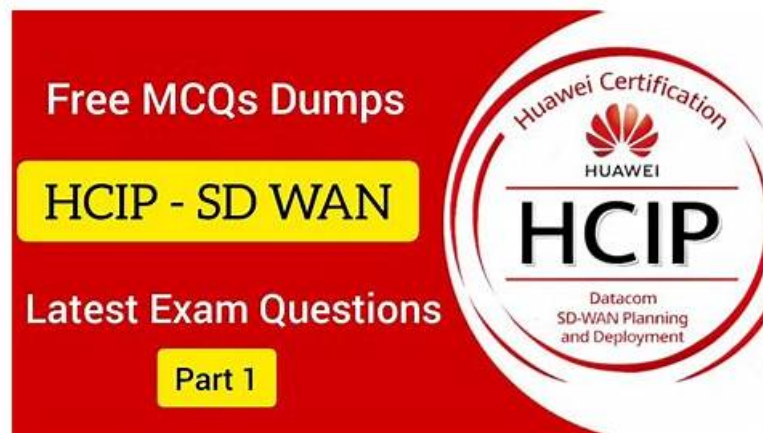


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Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN Engineer Sample Questions (Q79-Q84):

NEW QUESTION # 79

What is the default action for real-time media applications if link performance is poor?

- A. Move flows.
- B. Drop the flow.
- C. Apply Forward Error Correction (FEC).1
- D. Raise an alarm.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

According to the Prisma SD-WAN Performance Policy Default Behavior documentation, the default action configured for applications (including real-time media) when a path experiences poor performance (violates the SLA thresholds for latency, jitter, or packet loss) is to Move Flows.

The Prisma SD-WAN ION device continuously monitors the health of all available paths. If the active path for a media application degrades and fails to meet the specified SLA, the default policy dictates that the traffic should be steered (moved) to an alternate, compliant path that meets the performance criteria.

While Forward Error Correction (FEC) is a powerful feature available in Prisma SD-WAN to mitigate packet loss for real-time applications, it is an optional action that must be explicitly enabled or configured within the performance policy rules. It is not the default action in the base system configuration; the primary default mechanism for handling performance issues is to leverage the multi-path fabric to switch to a better link.

NEW QUESTION # 80

An administrator is configuring a BGP peer on a Data Center ION to learn routes from the core switch. The goal is to have the ION learn these prefixes and then advertise them to all remote branch sites across the SD-WAN overlay.

Which setting must be configured on the BGP Peer to ensure these learned routes are redistributed into the SD-WAN fabric?

- A. Set the "Admin Distance" to 20.
- B. Enable "Graceful Restart".
- C. Set the "Scope" to "Global".
- D. Configure a "Prefix List" to deny all.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

In Prisma SD-WAN routing configuration, the Scope setting on a BGP Peer (or a Static Route) controls the redistribution logic for the prefixes learned from that source.

* Local Scope: If a BGP peer is configured with "Local" scope, the ION device will install the learned routes into its local routing table for its own reachability, but it will not advertise (redistribute) these routes to other ION devices via the Secure Fabric. They remain local to the site.

* Global Scope: To advertise reachability to the rest of the network, the BGP peer must be configured with "Global" scope. This tells the ION that any prefixes learned from this specific neighbor (e.g., the DC Core Switch) should be propagated across the SD-WAN overlay to remote branches. This is the critical setting for enabling branch-to-DC communication for applications hosted behind that BGP peer.

Without "Global" scope, the branches would never learn the routes to the data center subnets.

NEW QUESTION # 81

In a Prisma SD-WAN deployment, what is the defining characteristic of a "Standard VPN" compared to a "Secure Fabric Link"?

- A. Standard VPNs use GRE encapsulation, while Secure Fabric Links use VXLAN.
- B. Standard VPNs are automatically built between ION devices, while Secure Fabric Links require manual configuration.
- C. Standard VPNs support BGP, whereas Secure Fabric Links only support static routing.
- D. Standard VPNs are manually configured IPsec tunnels to non-ION endpoints, while Secure Fabric Links are automated tunnels between ION devices.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

In the Prisma SD-WAN architecture, the terminology distinguishes between "Native" automation and "Legacy" interoperability.

* Secure Fabric Links: These are the proprietary, automated overlay tunnels created between two Prisma SD-WAN ION devices (e.g., Branch ION to Data Center ION). The controller automatically manages the IP addressing, key rotation, and routing for these links. You do not manually configure

"Phase 1" or "Phase 2" parameters for Secure Fabric links.

* Standard VPNs: These are traditional, standards-based IPsec tunnels configured to connect an ION device to a Non-ION endpoint (Third-Party Peer). This is used for "Data Center to Data Center" connections where one side is a legacy firewall (e.g., Cisco ASA, Palo Alto Networks NGFW) or for connecting to cloud security services (SSE) that do not have a specific CloudBlade

integration. For a Standard VPN, the administrator must manually define the IKE/IPSec profiles, pre-shared keys, and peer IP addresses to match the third-party device's configuration.

NEW QUESTION # 82

A multinational company is deploying Prisma SD-WAN across North America, Europe, and Asia. The data centers in the North America region have served all regions, but regional policies are now being enforced that mandate each of the regions to build their own data centers and branch sites to only connect to their respective regional data centers.

How can this regionalization be achieved so that new or existing branch sites only build tunnels to the regional DC IONs?

- A. Remove the circuit labels and apply new circuit labels for in-region circuits only.
- **B. Create a new cluster for each regional DC ION and move the sites from the existing cluster to the new cluster.**
- C. Disable the auto-tunnel feature globally on the Prisma SD-WAN portal and manually create all necessary tunnels exclusively between IONs within their designated regions.
- D. Assign WAN interfaces to distinct Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) instances for each region on the DC IONs, ensuring that branches only connect to the WAN interfaces/VRFs designated for their region.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

To achieve strict regional isolation where branch sites only form VPN tunnels with Data Centers in their specific region (e.g., EU branches to EU DCs only), the correct architectural feature to utilize is VPN Clusters.

In Prisma SD-WAN (CloudGenix), a Cluster defines a logical security and topology boundary for the overlay network. By default, devices may be placed in a "Default" cluster where they attempt to form a mesh or hub-and-spoke topology with all other reachable devices in that context.

To enforce the new policy:

Logical Partitioning: The administrator should create separate VPN Clusters for each region (e.g., "Cluster-NA", "Cluster-EU", "Cluster-Asia").

Assignment: The Regional Data Center IONs and their corresponding Branch IONs must be moved into their respective clusters.

Result: The Prisma SD-WAN controller dictates that devices can only establish Secure Fabric (VPN) tunnels with other devices within the same cluster. This effectively segments the global network, ensuring that an Asian branch never attempts to build a tunnel to a North American DC, satisfying the compliance requirement without complex access lists or manual tunnel configuration.

Option B (Manual Tunnels) is administratively unscalable and negates the benefits of SD-WAN automation.

Option C (Circuit Labels) is primarily for path selection and traffic steering, not for hard topology segmentation.

Option D (VRFs) is used for local Layer 3 segmentation (routing isolation) within a device, not for controlling WAN overlay tunnel formation scope.

NEW QUESTION # 83

Network segmentation is required due to overlapping IP address space and M&A scenarios. Which Prisma SD-WAN feature will achieve the desired segmentation and end-to-end connectivity in this use case?

- A. Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) profiles with proper site bindings to achieve desired isolation across the underlay
- **B. Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) profiles with proper site bindings to achieve desired isolation locally and across the secure fabric**
- C. Multiple virtual routers with interface segmentation to achieve desired isolation across the secure fabric
- D. Multiple contexts with interface segmentation to achieve desired isolation across the underlay

Answer: B

Explanation:

In modern enterprise environments, particularly those undergoing Mergers and Acquisitions (M&A), engineers often face the challenge of overlapping IP address space. Prisma SD-WAN addresses this by utilizing Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) profiles. A VRF creates a separate routing table instance within the ION device, allowing multiple networks to coexist on the same physical hardware even if they use the same IP ranges.

To achieve end-to-end connectivity while maintaining strict segmentation, these VRF profiles must be correctly associated with site bindings. When a VRF is "bound" to a site, the ION device ensures that traffic belonging to that specific segment remains isolated not only locally (on the LAN) but also across the secure SD-WAN fabric. Prisma SD-WAN achieves this by encapsulating the traffic within the overlay tunnels and tagging it with a unique VRF identifier. This ensures that a "Corporate" VRF at Site A can only communicate with the "Corporate" VRF at Site B, effectively keeping "Guest" or "Acquisition" traffic completely separate.

This architectural approach is superior to traditional underlay segmentation (Option A) or simple interface-based virtual routers (Option D) because it provides a centralized, software-defined method to manage multi-tenancy. By using VRF profiles, administrators can define a global security and routing posture once and push it to all relevant sites.⁹ This simplifies the integration of new business units with conflicting IP schemes, as the Prisma SD-WAN controller handles the complex orchestration required to maintain path selection and security policies uniquely for each VRF across the entire global network.

NEW QUESTION # 84

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