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### Fortinet NSE5\_SSE\_AD-7.6 Exam Syllabus Topics:

| Topic | Details |
|-------|---------|
|       |         |

|         |   |
|---------|---|
| Topic 1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Secure Internet Access (SIA) and Secure SaaS Access (SSA): This section focuses on implementing security profiles for content inspection and deploying compliance rules to managed endpoints.</li> </ul> |
| Topic 2 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Decentralized SD-WAN: This domain covers basic SD-WAN implementation including configuring members, zones, and performance SLAs to monitor network quality.</li> </ul>                                   |
| Topic 3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Rules and Routing: This section addresses configuring SD-WAN rules and routing policies to control and direct traffic flow across different links.</li> </ul>  |
| Topic 4 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Analytics: This domain covers analyzing SD-WAN and FortiSASE logs to monitor traffic behavior, identify security threats, and generate reports.</li> </ul>   |
| Topic 5 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>SASE Deployment: This domain covers FortiSASE administration settings, user onboarding methods, and integration with SD-WAN infrastructure.</li> </ul>   |

## Fortinet NSE 5 - FortiSASE and SD-WAN 7.6 Core Administrator Sample Questions (Q32-Q37):

### NEW QUESTION # 32

**Diagnose output**

```

fgt_A # diagnose sys sdwan service4

Service(1): Address Mode(IPV4) flags=0x4200 use-shortcut-sla use-shortcut
Tie break: cfg
Shortcut priority: 2
Gen(8), TOS(0x0/0x0), Protocol(0): src(1->65535):dst(1->65535), Mode(sla), sla-compare-order
Members(3):
  1: Seq_num(4 HUB1-VPN1 HUB1), alive, sla(0x1), gid(0), cfg_order(0), local cost(0), selected
  2: Seq_num(6 HUB1-VPN3 HUB1), alive, sla(0x1), gid(0), cfg_order(1), local cost(0), selected
  3: Seq_num(5 HUB1-VPN2 HUB1), alive, sla(0x0), gid(0), cfg_order(2), local cost(0), selected
Src address(1):
  10.0.1.0-10.0.1.255

Dst address(1):
  10.0.0.0-10.255.255.255

fgt_A # diagnose sys sdwan member 1 grep HUB1
Member(4): transport-group: 0, interface: HUB1-VPN1, flags=0xd may_child, gateway: 100.64.1.1,
peer: 192.168.1.29, source 192.168.1.1, priority: 15 1024, weight: 0
Member(5): transport-group: 0, interface: HUB1-VPN2, flags=0xd may_child, gateway: 100.64.1.9,
peer: 192.168.1.61, source 192.168.1.33, priority: 10 1024, weight: 0
Member(6): transport-group: 0, interface: HUB1-VPN3, flags=0xd may_child, gateway: 172.16.1.5,
peer: 192.168.1.93, source 192.168.1.65, priority: 1 1024, weight: 0

fgt_A # get router info routing-table all | grep HUB1
S   10.0.0.0/8 [10/0] via HUB1-VPN3 tunnel 172.16.1.5, [1/0]
B   10.0.3.0/24 [200/0] via 192.168.1.2 [3] (recursive is directly connected, HUB1-VPN1), 04:11:41, [1/0]
    [200/0] via 192.168.1.34 [3] (recursive is directly connected, HUB1-VPN2), 04:11:41, [1/0]
B   10.1.0.0/24 [200/0] via 192.168.1.29 (recursive via HUB1-VPN1 tunnel 100.64.1.1), 04:11:42, [1/0]
    [200/0] via 192.168.1.61 (recursive via HUB1-VPN2 tunnel 100.64.1.9), 04:11:42, [1/0]
    [200/0] via 192.168.1.93 (recursive via HUB1-VPN3 tunnel 172.16.1.5), 04:11:42, [1/0]

```

An administrator is troubleshooting SD-WAN on FortiGate. A device behind branch1\_fgt generates traffic to the 10.0.0.0/8 network. The administrator expects the traffic to match SD-WAN rule ID 1 and be routed over HUB1-VPN1. However, the traffic is routed over HUB1-VPN3.

Based on the output shown in the exhibit, which two reasons, individually or together, could explain the observed behavior? (Choose two.)

- A. HUB1-VPN3 has a lower route priority value (higher priority) than HUB1-VPN1.
- B. HUB1-VPN3 has a higher member configuration priority than HUB1-VPN1.
- C. The traffic matches a regular policy route configured with HUB1-VPN3 as the outgoing device.
- D. HUB1-VPN1 does not have a valid route to the destination.

**Answer: A,D**

**Explanation:**

According to the SD-WAN 7.6 Core Administrator curriculum and the diagnostic outputs shown in the exhibit, the reason traffic is steered to HUB1-VPN3 instead of the expected HUB1-VPN1 (defined in SD-WAN rule ID 1) can be explained by two core routing principles in FortiOS:

\* Valid Route Requirement (Option A): In the `diagnose sys sdwan service 4` output (which corresponds to Rule ID 1), it shows the rule has members HUB1-VPN1, HUB1-VPN2, and HUB1-VPN3. A key principle of SD-WAN steering is that for a member to be "selectable" by a rule, it must have a valid route to the destination in the routing table (RIB/FIB). If the routing table output (the third section of the exhibit) shows a route to 10.0.0.0/8 via HUB1-VPN3 but not through HUB1-VPN1, the SD-WAN engine will skip HUB1-VPN1 entirely because it is considered a "non-reachable" path for that specific destination.

\* Policy Route Precedence (Option D): In the FortiOS route lookup hierarchy, Regular Policy Routes (PBR) are evaluated before SD-WAN rules. If an administrator has configured a traditional Policy Route (found under `Network > Policy Routes`) that matches traffic destined for 10.0.0.0/8 and specifies HUB1-VPN3 as the outgoing interface, the FortiGate will forward the packet based on that policy route and will never evaluate the SD-WAN rules for that session. This "bypass" occurs regardless of whether the SD-WAN rule would have chosen a "better" link.

Why other options are incorrect:

\* Option B: While member configuration priority (`cfg_order`) is a tie-breaker in some strategies, the SD-WAN rule logic is only applied if the routing table allows it or if a higher-priority policy route doesn't intercept the traffic first.

\* Option C: Lower route priority (which means higher preference in the RIB) affects the Implicit Rule (standard routing). However, SD-WAN rules are designed to override RIB priority for matching traffic.

If HUB1-VPN1 was a valid candidate and no Policy Route existed, the SD-WAN rule would typically ignore RIB priority to enforce its own steering strategy.

### NEW QUESTION # 33

Which three FortiSASE use cases are possible? (Choose three answers)

- A. Secure Private Access (SPA)
- B. Secure Internet Access (SIA)
- C. Secure SaaS Access (SSA)
- D. Secure VPN Access (SVA)
- E. Secure Browser Access (SBA)

**Answer: A,B,C**

Explanation:

According to the FortiSASE 7.6 Architecture Guide and the FCP - FortiSASE 24/25 Administrator study materials, the FortiSASE solution is structured around three primary pillars or "use cases" that address the security requirements of a modern distributed workforce.

\* Secure Internet Access (SIA) (Option A): This use case focuses on protecting remote users as they browse the public internet. It utilizes a full cloud-delivered security stack including Web Filtering, DNS Filtering, Anti-Malware, and Intrusion Prevention (IPS) to ensure that users are protected from web-based threats regardless of their physical location.

\* Secure SaaS Access (SSA) (Option B): This use case addresses the security of cloud-based applications (like Microsoft 365, Salesforce, and Dropbox). It leverages Inline-CASB (Cloud Access Security Broker) to identify and control "Shadow IT"-unauthorized cloud applications used by employees and applies Data Loss Prevention (DLP) to prevent sensitive information from being leaked into unsanctioned SaaS platforms.

\* Secure Private Access (SPA) (Option C): This use case provides secure, granular access to private applications hosted in on-premises data centers or private clouds. It can be achieved through two main methods: ZTNA (Zero Trust Network Access), which provides session-specific access based on identity and device posture, or through SD-WAN integration, where the FortiSASE cloud acts as a spoke connecting to a corporate SD-WAN Hub.

Why other options are incorrect:

\* Secure VPN Access (SVA) (Option D): While SASE uses VPN technology (SSL or IPsec) as a transport for the Endpoint mode, "SVA" is not a formal curriculum-defined use case. The SASE framework is intended to evolve beyond traditional "Secure VPN Access" into the SIA and SPA models.

\* Secure Browser Access (SBA) (Option E): Although FortiSASE offers Remote Browser Isolation (RBI), it is considered a feature or a component of the broader Secure Internet Access (SIA) use case rather than a separate, standalone use case in the core administrator curriculum.

### NEW QUESTION # 34

Which three factors about SLA targets and SD-WAN rules should you consider when configuring SD-WAN rules? (Choose three answers)

- A. SD-WAN rules can use SLA targets to check whether the preferred members meet the SLA requirements.
- B. Member metrics are measured only if a rule uses the SLA target.
- C. When configuring an SD-WAN rule, you can select multiple SLA targets from different performance SLAs.
- D. When configuring an SD-WAN rule, you can select multiple SLA targets if they are from the same performance SLA.
- E. SLA targets are used only by SD-WAN rules that are configured with a Lowest Cost (SLA) strategy.

**Answer: A,D,E**

Explanation:

According to the SD-WAN 7.6 Core Administrator study guide and the Fortinet Document Library, the interaction between SD-WAN rules and SLA targets is governed by specific selection and measurement logic:

\* Usage by Strategy (Option B): SLA targets are fundamentally used by the Lowest Cost (SLA) strategy to determine which links are currently healthy enough to be considered for traffic steering. While other strategies like Best Quality use a "Measured SLA" to monitor metrics, they do not typically use the

"Required SLA Target" to disqualify links unless specifically configured in a hybrid mode. In most curriculum contexts, the "Required SLA Target" field is specifically associated with the Lowest Cost and Maximize Bandwidth strategies.

\* SLA Compliance Checking (Option D): SD-WAN rules utilize SLA targets as a "pass/fail" gatekeeper. The engine checks if the preferred members meet the defined SLA requirements (latency, jitter, or packet loss thresholds). If a preferred member fails the SLA, the rule will move to the next member in the priority list that does meet the SLA.

\* Single SLA Binding (Option E): When configuring an SD-WAN rule, the GUI and CLI allow you to select multiple SLA targets, but they must all belong to the same Performance SLA profile. You cannot mix and match targets from different health checks (e.g., Target 1 from "Google\_HC" and Target 2 from "Amazon\_HC") within a single SD-WAN rule.

Why other options are incorrect:

\* Option A: This is incorrect because a single SD-WAN rule can only be associated with one specific Performance SLA profile at a time; therefore, you cannot select targets from different SLAs.

\* Option C: This is incorrect because member metrics (latency, jitter, packet loss) are measured by the Performance SLA probes regardless of whether an SD-WAN rule is currently using that SLA target for steering decisions. Measurement is a function of the health-check, not the rule matching process.

## NEW QUESTION # 35

Refer to the exhibits.

Routing Table on FortiGate

```
branch1_fgt # get router info routing-table all
Codes: K - kernel, C - connected, S - static, R - RIP, B - BGP
       O - OSPF, IA - OSPF inter area
       N1 - OSPF NSSA external type 1, N2 - OSPF NSSA external type 2
       E1 - OSPF external type 1, E2 - OSPF external type 2
       i - IS-IS, L1 - IS-IS level-1, L2 - IS-IS level-2, ia - IS-IS inter area
       * - candidate default

Routing table for VRF=0
* 0.0.0.0/0 (1/0) via 192.168.2.2, port2, 11/01
```

The administrator increases the member priority on port2 to 20. Upon configuration changes and the receipt of new packets, which two actions does FortiGate perform on existing sessions established over port2?

(Choose two.)

- A. FortiGate continues routing all existing sessions over port2.
- B. FortiGate flags the sessions as dirty.
- C. FortiGate updates the gateway information of the sessions with SNAT so that they use port1 instead of port2.
- D. FortiGate flags the SNAT session as dirty only if the administrator has assigned an IP pool to the firewall policies with NAT.
- E. FortiGate routes only new sessions over port1.

**Answer: B,C**

## NEW QUESTION # 36

An existing Fortinet SD-WAN customer who has recently deployed FortiSASE wants to have a comprehensive view of, and combined reports for, both SD-WAN branches and remote users. How can the customer achieve this?

- A. Forward the logs from FortiGate to FortiSASE.
- B. Forward the logs from the external SD-WAN FortiAnalyzer to FortiSASE.
- C. Forward the logs from FortiSASE to the external FortiAnalyzer.
- D. Forward the logs from FortiSASE to Fortinet SOCaaS.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

For customers with hybrid environments (on-premises SD-WAN branches and remote FortiSASE users), the FortiOS 7.6 and FortiSASE curriculum recommends centralized log aggregation for unified visibility.

\* Centralized Reporting: The standard architectural best practice is to forward logs from FortiSASE to an external FortiAnalyzer (Option C).

\* Unified View: Since the customer's on-premises FortiGate SD-WAN branches are already sending logs to an existing FortiAnalyzer, adding the FortiSASE log stream to that same FortiAnalyzer allows for the creation of combined reports.

\* Fabric Integration: This setup leverages the Security Fabric, enabling the FortiAnalyzer to provide a single pane of glass for monitoring security events, application usage, and SD-WAN performance metrics across the entire distributed network.

Why other options are incorrect:

\* Option A: SOCaaS is a managed service for threat monitoring, not a primary tool for an administrator to generate combined SD-WAN/SASE operational reports.

\* Option B: FortiSASE is not designed to act as a log collector or reporting hub for external on-premises FortiGates.

\* Option D: Data flows from the source (FortiSASE) to the collector (FortiAnalyzer), not the other way around.

## NEW QUESTION # 37

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