

# ZTCA Exam Voucher, ZTCA Exam Lab Questions

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## Zscaler ZTCA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Enforce Policy: This section explains how security policies are applied and enforced across user connections and application access. It focuses on ensuring that access decisions follow defined policies and that connections to applications remain secure and compliant.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Zero Trust Architecture Deep Dive Summary: This domain provides a recap of the Zero Trust concepts and practices discussed throughout the course. It reinforces the key elements required to successfully design and implement a Zero Trust architecture.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Zero Trust Architecture Deep Dive Introduction: This domain introduces the foundational concepts of Zero Trust Architecture and prepares learners for deeper topics in the course. It provides a high-level understanding of how the Zero Trust framework operates within modern security environments.</li></ul>

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### Zscaler Zero Trust Cyber Associate Sample Questions (Q38-Q43):

#### NEW QUESTION # 38

What are the advantages that Zero Trust solutions offer over legacy network controls?

- A. Delivering connectivity, regardless of network or location, but only for authorized and compliant requests.
- B. Layering in IP-level ACLs, which can require thousands of rules for modern web applications that are constantly adding new source IPs.
- C. Ensuring that a user is correctly authorized at the application.
- D. By connecting an initiator to a cloud network-gateway edge and then routing the user traffic over internal networks.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. Zscaler's Zero Trust architecture is designed to provide secure connectivity over any underlying network infrastructure, while granting access only to authorized requests and based on granular policy. The Universal ZTNA architecture states that users can be anywhere, applications can be hosted in any location, and there are no IP dependencies, while granular, context-based policies control application access. It also explains that Zero Trust gives users access without requiring them to share network context or routing domain with the applications they need.

Option A is directionally true, but it is narrower than the broader Zero Trust benefit being tested. Option C is incorrect because Zero Trust does not rely on placing users onto an internal routed network through a gateway. Option D describes the complexity of legacy IP-based controls, not an advantage of Zero Trust.

Zscaler documentation further emphasizes that users connect directly to apps, not the network, minimizing attack surface and eliminating lateral movement. Therefore, the strongest and most complete advantage over legacy controls is network-agnostic connectivity that is limited to authorized and compliant requests.

#### NEW QUESTION # 39

In a Zero Trust architecture, should applications that you manage have any exposed inbound listeners?

- A. Yes, allow anyone to connect to the listening service, just like having your website on the internet for anyone to connect with.
- B. Inbound listener ports should only be accessible to those initiators who are allowed access. All other access, and visibility, must be denied.
- C. Only allow access to those who share the same network.
- D. Yes, allow all inbound to any service; the firewall will protect the application.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The correct answer is A. A major principle of Zero Trust architecture is that managed applications should not be broadly discoverable or openly reachable in the way legacy internet-facing services often are. Access should be limited only to explicitly authorized initiators, and all other visibility and reachability should be denied. This reduces attack surface, prevents opportunistic scanning, and limits exposure to exploitation attempts before authentication and policy evaluation occur.

Zero Trust does not assume that a firewall alone is sufficient protection for an exposed application. Instead, it seeks to minimize or eliminate unnecessary public exposure in the first place. Likewise, requiring the user to be on the same network is a legacy network-trust model, not a Zero Trust principle. The correct model is that access is granted only after identity and context are verified and policy allows it.

So while an application may technically listen for approved brokered access, it should not be openly visible to unauthorized users or the general internet. Therefore, the best answer is that inbound access should be available only to permitted initiators, while all other access and visibility are denied.

#### NEW QUESTION # 40

What is the security risk inherent in creating a split tunnel VPN, where some traffic is routed over the VPN tunnel and the rest over a direct internet connection?

- A. The VPN traffic is exempted from any security policies configured on the direct internet uplink router or appliance.
- **B. You no longer have the visibility required to make decisions on those traffic flows that are going directly out to the internet.**
- C. A split ACL list, which means only half the rules will be enforced.
- D. An issue between the built-in client VPN agent on most modern operating systems and a third-party VPN gateway upstream.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. The core security risk of a split tunnel VPN is loss of visibility and consistent inspection for the traffic that bypasses the tunnel and goes directly to the internet. Zscaler's Secure Mobile Access reference architecture explains that traditional VPNs backhaul traffic to a central data center for security through a legacy appliance stack, while modern remote work leads to a lack of visibility into what users are accessing and how the network is performing when the organization no longer controls the path. ZIA guidance similarly states that user traffic must be forwarded to the nearest ZIA Service Edge so it can be inspected and either forwarded or blocked according to policy, and that the same authentication and policy should follow the user wherever they are. If some traffic exits directly to the internet outside that enforcement path, the organization loses the visibility and control needed to make reliable policy decisions on those flows.

That is the real Zero Trust concern with split tunneling. It creates blind spots rather than a uniformly enforced security model. Therefore, the best answer is loss of visibility into traffic going directly to the internet .

#### NEW QUESTION # 41

There are three sections that make up a successful Zero Trust architecture: (1) Verify Identity and Context, (2) Control Content and Access, and (3) \_\_\_\_\_.

- A. Integration with an SSO provider.
- **B. Enforce Policy.**
- C. SAML- and SCIM-based authentication for assessing posture.
- D. Data Loss Prevention.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. Enforce Policy. In the Zscaler Zero Trust model, the architecture is built around three major functions: verify identity and context , control content and access , and enforce policy .

Verification establishes who the user is and the conditions of the request, including factors such as device posture, location, group membership, and other contextual signals. Zscaler documentation states that policy assignment evaluates the user, machine, location, and more to determine which policies should apply.

After verification, the platform controls access and content by inspecting and evaluating the connection, the application, and the traffic according to defined business and security requirements. The third step is enforcement, where the system applies the exact result for that specific request, such as allowing, blocking, restricting, isolating, or otherwise controlling the transaction. Zscaler's architecture also describes using a cloud service to enforce contextual policies and emphasizes that users connect directly to applications, not the network.

The other options are supporting technologies or specific capabilities, but they do not represent the third major architecture section. The correct completion is therefore Enforce Policy .

#### NEW QUESTION # 42

Content stored within a SaaS/PaaS/IaaS location can be:

- **A. Considered risky until inspected, either through inline SSL/TLS controls or through assessing the files "at rest" using an out-of-band assessment.**
- B. Should never be trusted.
- C. Partially trusted depending on whether you maintain a proper audit log for access.
- D. 100% trusted, as cloud providers make sure content is safe before it is uploaded.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. In Zero Trust architecture, content stored in Software as a Service (SaaS), Platform as a Service (PaaS), or Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS) environments should not be assumed safe simply because it resides in a cloud platform. Zscaler's security model emphasizes that trust must be established through inspection and policy, not by location alone. The TLS/SSL inspection architecture shows that inline inspection is necessary to evaluate content moving through encrypted sessions, while Zscaler's broader data protection model also includes out-of-band assessment for content already stored in cloud services. This aligns with the Zero Trust principle that applications and content can exist anywhere, but they are not automatically trustworthy because of where they are hosted. Cloud providers secure the platform, but they do not guarantee that every uploaded file, shared object, or stored dataset is safe, compliant, or free from malware or data exposure risk. At the same time, saying content should never be trusted is too absolute; Zero Trust is about verification, not blanket denial. Therefore, the most accurate answer is that cloud-stored content should be treated as risky until inspected, whether inline during transfer or out of band while at rest.

## NEW QUESTION # 43

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