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help you pass the exam with high proficiency.

HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

NEW QUESTION # 28
You are deploying a new wireless solution with an HPE Aruba Networking Mobility Master (MM), Mobility Controllers (MCs), and campus APs (CAPs). The solution will include a WLAN that uses Tunnel for the forwarding mode and WPA3-Enterprise for the security option.
You have decided to assign the WLAN to VLAN 301, a new VLAN. A pair of core routing switches will act as the default router for wireless user traffic.
Which links need to carry VLAN 301?

- A. Only links on the path between APs and the core routing switches
- B. All links in the campus LAN to ensure seamless roaming
- C. Only links between MC ports and the core routing switches
- D. Only links on the path between APs and the MC

Answer: C

Explanation:
In an HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 architecture with a Mobility Master (MM), Mobility Controllers (MCs), and campus APs (CAPs), the WLAN is configured to use Tunnel forwarding mode and WPA3-Enterprise security. In Tunnel mode, all user traffic from the APs is encapsulated in a GRE tunnel and sent to the MC, which then forwards the traffic to the appropriate VLAN. The WLAN is assigned to VLAN 301, and the core routing switches act as the default router for wireless user traffic.
Tunnel Forwarding Mode: In this mode, the AP does not directly place user traffic onto the wired network. Instead, the AP tunnels all user traffic to the MC over a GRE tunnel. The MC then decapsulates the traffic and places it onto the wired network in the specified VLAN (VLAN 301 in this case). This means the VLAN tagging for user traffic occurs at the MC, not at the AP.
VLAN 301 Assignment: Since the WLAN is assigned to VLAN 301, the MC will tag user traffic with VLAN 301 when forwarding it to the wired network. The core routing switches, acting as the default router, need to receive this traffic on VLAN 301 to route it appropriately.
Therefore, VLAN 301 needs to be carried on the links between the MC ports and the core routing switches, as this is where the MC forwards the user traffic after decapsulating it from the GRE tunnel.
Option A, "Only links on the path between APs and the core routing switches," is incorrect because, in Tunnel mode, the APs do not directly forward user traffic to the wired network. The traffic is tunneled to the MC, so the links between the APs and the core switches do not need to carry VLAN 301 for user traffic (though they may carry other VLANs for AP management).
Option B, "Only links on the path between APs and the MC," is incorrect for the same reason. The GRE tunnel between the AP and MC carries encapsulated user traffic, and VLAN 301 tagging occurs at the MC, not on the AP-to-MC link.
Option C, "All links in the campus LAN to ensure seamless roaming," is incorrect because VLAN 301 only needs to be present where the MC forwards user traffic to the wired network (i.e., between the MC and the core switches). Extending VLAN 301 to all links is unnecessary and could introduce security or scalability issues.
Option D, "Only links between MC ports and the core routing switches," is correct because the MC places user traffic onto VLAN 301 and forwards it to the core switches, which act as the default router.
The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide states:
"In Tunnel forwarding mode, the AP encapsulates all user traffic in a GRE tunnel and sends it to the Mobility Controller (MC). The MC decapsulates the traffic and forwards it to the wired network on the VLAN assigned to the WLAN. For example, if the WLAN is assigned to VLAN 301, the MC tags the user traffic with VLAN 301 and sends it out of its wired interface to the upstream switch. Therefore, the VLAN must be configured on the links between the MC and the upstream switch or router that acts as the default gateway for the VLAN." (Page 275, Tunnel Forwarding Mode Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking Wireless LAN Design Guide notes:
"When using Tunnel mode, the VLAN assigned to the WLAN must be carried on the wired links between the Mobility Controller and the default router for the VLAN. The links between the APs and the MC do not need to carry the user VLAN, as all traffic is tunneled to the MC, which handles VLAN tagging." (Page 52, VLAN Configuration Section)
:
HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Tunnel Forwarding Mode Section, Page 275.
HPE Aruba Networking Wireless LAN Design Guide, VLAN Configuration Section, Page 52.

NEW QUESTION # 29
You are configuring ArubaOS-CX switches to tunnel client traffic to an Aruba Mobility Controller (MC).

What should you do to enhance security for control channel communications between the switches and the MC?

- A. install certificates on the switches, and make sure that CPsec is enabled on the MC
- B. Make sure that the UBT client vlan is assigned to the interface on which the switches reach the MC and only that interface.
- C. Configure a long, random PAPI security key that matches on the switches and the MC.
- D. Create one UBT zone for control traffic and a second UBT zone for clients.

Answer: C

Explanation:
When configuring ArubaOS-CX switches to tunnel client traffic to an Aruba Mobility Controller (MC), securing the control channel communications is crucial to prevent unauthorized access and ensure data integrity. Option B is the correct answer as it involves configuring a long, random PAPI security key that matches on both the switches and the MC. The PAPI (Policy Access Point Interface) protocol is used for secure communication between Aruba devices, and employing a robust, randomized security key significantly enhances the security of the control channel. This setup prevents potential interception or manipulation of the control traffic between the devices.
References:
ArubaOS-CX Security Configuration Guide
Aruba Networks Official Documentation

NEW QUESTION # 30
How does the AOS firewall determine which rules to apply to a specific client's traffic?

- A. The firewall applies the rules in policies associated with the client's user role.
- B. The firewall applies every rule that includes the client's IP address as the source.
- C. The firewall applies every rule that includes the client's IP address as the source or destination.
- D. The firewall applies the rules in policies associated with the client's WLAN.

Answer: A

Explanation:
In an AOS-8 architecture, the Mobility Controller (MC) includes a stateful firewall that enforces policies on client traffic. The firewall uses user roles to apply policies, allowing granular control over traffic based on the client's identity and context.
User Roles: In AOS-8, each client is assigned a user role after authentication (e.g., via 802.1X, MAC authentication, or captive portal). The user role contains firewall policies (rules) that define what traffic is allowed or denied for clients in that role. For example, a "guest" role might allow only HTTP/HTTPS traffic, while an "employee" role might allow broader access.
Option A, "The firewall applies the rules in policies associated with the client's user role," is correct. The AOS firewall evaluates traffic based on the user role assigned to the client. Each role has a set of policies (rules) that are applied in order, and the first matching rule determines the action (permit or deny). For example, if a client is in the "employee" role, the firewall applies the rules defined in the "employee" role's policy.
Option B, "The firewall applies every rule that includes the client's IP address as the source," is incorrect. The firewall does not apply rules based solely on the client's IP address; it uses the user role. Rules within a role may include IP addresses, but the role determines which rules are evaluated.
Option C, "The firewall applies the rules in policies associated with the client's WLAN," is incorrect. While the WLAN configuration defines the initial role for clients (e.g., the default 802.1X role), the firewall applies rules based on the client's current user role, which may change after authentication (e.g., via a RADIUS VSA like Aruba-User-Role).
Option D, "The firewall applies every rule that includes the client's IP address as the source or destination," is incorrect for the same reason as Option B. The firewall uses the user role to determine which rules to apply, not just the client's IP address.
The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide states:
"The AOS firewall on the Mobility Controller applies rules based on the user role assigned to a client. Each user role contains a set of firewall policies that define the allowed or denied traffic for clients in that role. For example, a policy in the 'employee' role might include a rule like ipv4 user any http permit to allow HTTP traffic. The firewall evaluates the rules in the client's role in order, and the first matching rule determines the action for the traffic." (Page 325, Firewall Policies Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide notes:
"User roles in AOS-8 provide a powerful mechanism for firewall policy enforcement. The firewall determines which rules to apply to a client's traffic by looking at the policies associated with the client's user role, which is assigned during authentication or via a RADIUS VSA like Aruba-User-Role." (Page 50, Role-Based Access Control Section)
:
HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Firewall Policies Section, Page 325.
HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide, Role-Based Access Control Section, Page 50.

NEW QUESTION # 31
A customer has an AOS-10 network infrastructure. The customer is looking for a solution that can classify many different types of devices, including IoT devices. Which solution should you explain can provide these capabilities?

- A. HPE Aruba Networking EdgeConnect SD-WAN
- B. HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass OnGuard
- C. HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Onboard
- D. HPE Aruba Networking Central

Answer: B

Explanation:
HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass OnGuard: This is a component of the ClearPass Policy Manager platform specifically designed for endpoint posture assessment and health checks. It can identify and classify a wide range of devices connecting to the network, including traditional endpoints, mobile devices, and importantly, IoT devices. It analyzes device attributes and behaviors to determine their type and security posture.
Let's look at why the other options are less suitable for this specific requirement:
HPE Aruba Networking EdgeConnect SD-WAN: This solution focuses on optimizing wide area network (WAN) connectivity, improving application performance, and providing secure branch-to-branch and branch-to-cloud connections. While it can identify traffic from different devices, its primary function isn't detailed device classification at the network access layer.
HPE Aruba Networking Central: This is a cloud-based network management platform that provides visibility, configuration, and management for Aruba network devices (APs, switches, gateways). While it offers insights into connected devices, its core function isn't the deep classification of diverse endpoint types like IoT devices.
HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Onboard: This component of ClearPass Policy Manager focuses on simplifying the secure onboarding of personal or unmanaged devices (BYOD). While it involves device identification during the onboarding process, its primary goal isn't continuous and comprehensive classification of all device types, especially the detailed classification needed for diverse IoT devices.
Therefore, HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass OnGuard is the most appropriate solution for classifying a wide range of devices, including IoT devices, within an AOS-10 network infrastructure.

NEW QUESTION # 32
You have a network with AOS-CX switches for which HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) acts as the TACACS+ server. When an admin authenticates, CPPM sends a response with:
Aruba-Priv-Admin-User = 1
TACACS+ privilege level = 15
What happens to the user?

- A. The user receives operators access.
- B. The user receives auditors access.
- C. The user receives no access.
- D. The user receives administrators access.

Answer: D

Explanation:
HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX switches support TACACS+ for administrative authentication, where ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) can act as the TACACS+ server. When an admin authenticates, CPPM sends a TACACS+ response that includes attributes such as the TACACS+ privilege level and vendor-specific attributes (VSAs) like Aruba-Priv-Admin-User.
In this scenario, CPPM sends:
TACACS+ privilege level = 15: In TACACS+, privilege level 15 is the highest level and typically grants full administrative access (equivalent to a superuser or administrator role).
Aruba-Priv-Admin-User = 1: This Aruba-specific VSA indicates that the user should be granted the highest level of administrative access on the switch.
On AOS-CX switches, the privilege level 15 maps to the administrator role, which provides full read-write access to all switch functions. The Aruba-Priv-Admin-User = 1 attribute reinforces this by explicitly assigning the admin role, ensuring the user has unrestricted access.
Option A, "The user receives auditors access," is incorrect because auditors typically have read-only access, which corresponds to a lower privilege level (e.g., 1 or 3) on AOS-CX switches.
Option B, "The user receives no access," is incorrect because the authentication was successful, and CPPM sent a response granting

access with privilege level 15.

Option D, "The user receives operators access," is incorrect because operators typically have a lower privilege level (e.g., 5 or 7), which provides limited access compared to an administrator.

The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX 10.12 Security Guide states:

"When using TACACS+ for administrative authentication, the switch interprets the privilege level returned by the TACACS+ server. A privilege level of 15 maps to the administrator role, granting full read-write access to all switch functions. The Aruba-Priv-Admin-User VSA, when set to 1, explicitly assigns the admin role, ensuring the user has unrestricted access." (Page 189, TACACS+ Authentication Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide notes:

"ClearPass can send the Aruba-Priv-Admin-User VSA in a TACACS+ response to specify the administrative role on Aruba devices. A value of 1 indicates the admin role, which provides full administrative privileges." (Page 312, TACACS+ Enforcement Section)

:

HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX 10.12 Security Guide, TACACS+ Authentication Section, Page 189.

HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide, TACACS+ Enforcement Section, Page 312.

NEW QUESTION # 33

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