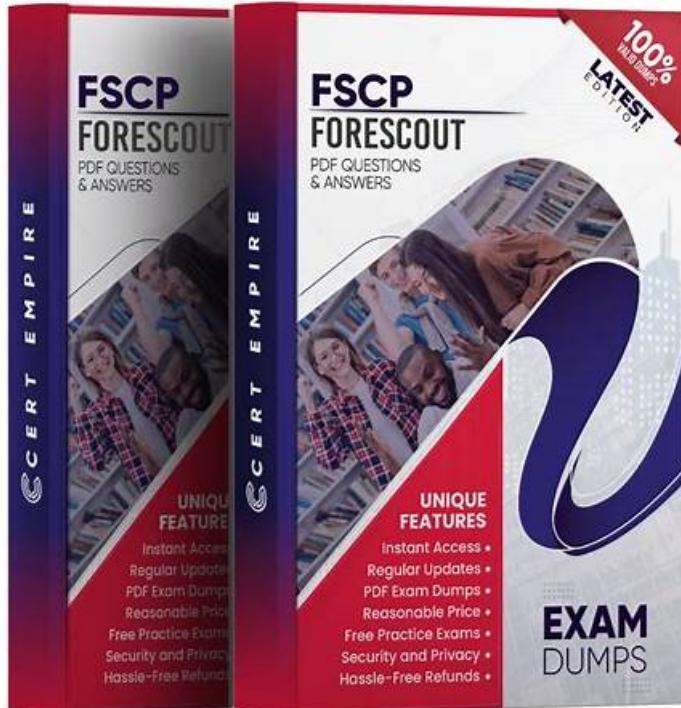


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Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plugin Tuning User Directory: This section of the exam measures skills of directory services integrators and identity engineers, and covers tuning plugins that integrate with user directories: configuration, mapping of directory attributes to platform policies, performance considerations, and security implications.</li> </ul>
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plugin Tuning HPS: This section of the exam measures skills of plugin developers and endpoint integration engineers, and covers tuning the Host Property Scanner (HPS) plugin: how to profile endpoints, refine scanning logic, handle exceptions, and ensure accurate host attribute collection for enforcement.</li> </ul>

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### Forescout Certified Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q69-Q74):

#### NEW QUESTION # 69

Which of the following statements is true regarding Layer-2 channel?

- A. Recommended when there are a large number of VLANs
- B. Utilizes two interfaces**
- C. Appliance monitor interface must be connected to an access layer switch
- D. Monitor interface is a trunk
- E. Response interface is a VLAN trunk

#### Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Installation Guide and Working with Appliance Channel Assignments documentation, a Layer-2 channel "Utilizes two interfaces" - one monitor interface and one response interface.

Layer-2 Channel Structure:

According to the documentation:

"A channel defines a pair of interfaces used by the Appliance to protect your network. In general, one interface monitors traffic going through the network (the monitor interface), and the other responds to traffic on the network (the response interface)." Two

Interface Components:

According to the Installation Guide:

\* Monitor Interface:

\* Monitors and tracks network traffic

\* Traffic is mirrored from switch ports

\* No IP address required

\* Can be any available interface

\* Response Interface:

\* Responds to monitored traffic

- \* Used for policy actions and protections
- \* Configuration depends on VLAN tagging
- \* Can be same VLAN or trunk configuration

Layer-2 vs. Layer-3 Channel:

According to the documentation:

- \* Layer-2 Channel - Two interfaces (monitor and response)
- \* Layer-3 Channel - Uses IP layer for response

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Recommended for large number of VLANs - Actually, Layer-2 channels with VLAN tagging are recommended for multiple VLANs, but this doesn't define what a Layer-2 channel is
- \* B. Response interface is a VLAN trunk - While response interface CAN be a trunk for multiple VLANs, it's not required for all configurations
- \* C. Monitor interface is a trunk - The monitor interface receives mirrored traffic; trunk configuration depends on VLAN setup
- \* E. Must be connected to access layer switch - The appliance can connect to various switch types; not specifically limited to access layer

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Working with Appliance Channel Assignments
- \* Quick Installation Guide v8.4
- \* Quick Installation Guide v8.2
- \* Add Channels
- \* Monitor Interface
- \* Set up the Forescout Platform Network

## NEW QUESTION # 70

Which of the following must be configured in the User Directory plugin to allow active directory credentials to authenticate console logins?

- A. Target Group Resolution
- B. Include Parent groups
- C. Use as directory
- D. Authentication
- E. Use for console login

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout User Directory Plugin Configuration Guide, to allow Active Directory credentials to authenticate console logins, the "Use for console login" option must be configured.

Three Key Checkboxes in User Directory Configuration:

According to the User Directory plugin documentation:

When configuring a User Directory server (such as Active Directory), three important checkboxes are available:

- \* Use as directory - Allows LDAP queries for user information
- \* Use for authentication - Allows user authentication via AD credentials
- \* Use for console login - Allows AD credentials to authenticate console logins

"Use for console login" Purpose:

According to the documentation:

"When checked, this option enables Forescout Console administrators to log in using their Active Directory (or other configured directory server) credentials." This checkbox specifically enables:

- \* Administrators to use their Active Directory usernames and passwords
- \* Console authentication via the configured directory server
- \* Elimination of the need for separate Forescout Console accounts

Separate Functions of Each Checkbox:

According to the configuration guide:

Checkbox

Purpose

Use as directory

LDAP queries for user properties and group membership

Use for authentication

802.1X, RADIUS, and other authentication protocols

Use for console login

Console login authentication for Forescout administrators

Each serves a distinct purpose and must be configured independently.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Include Parent groups - This relates to group hierarchy, not console login authentication
- \* B. Authentication - This is the protocol/method name, not a specific configuration checkbox
- \* C. Use as directory - This enables LDAP queries for user information, not console login authentication
- \* D. Target Group Resolution - This is not a standard configuration option for User Directory plugins Console Login Workflow with Active Directory:

According to the documentation:

When "Use for console login" is enabled:

- \* Administrator enters username and password at Forescout Console login screen
- \* Credentials are sent to the configured Active Directory server
- \* Active Directory validates the credentials
- \* If valid, administrator is granted console access
- \* No separate Forescout password needed

Referenced Documentation:

- \* User Directory Plugin - Name and Type Step configuration
- \* User Directory readiness section
- \* User Directory server configuration documentation

## NEW QUESTION # 71

Main rules are executed independently of each other. However, one policy may be set to run first by configuring which of the following?

- A. Categorizing the Policy as a classifier
- B. Using Irresolvable criteria
- C. Categorizing the Policy as an assessment policy
- D. Setting the Main Rule condition to utilize primary classification
- E. There is no way to cause one policy to run first

### Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide, one policy can be set to run first by categorizing the Policy as a classifier.

Classifier policies run before other policy types.

Policy Categorization and Execution Order:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide:

Forescout supports different policy categories, and these categories determine execution order:

- \* Classifier Policies - Run FIRST
- \* Used for initial device classification
- \* Establish basic device properties (OS, Function, Network Function)
- \* Must complete before other policies can evaluate classification properties
- \* Assessment Policies - Run AFTER classifiers
- \* Assess compliance based on classified properties
- \* Depend on classifier output
- \* Control/Action Policies - Run LAST
- \* Apply remediation actions
- \* Depend on assessment results

How Classifier Policies Run First:

According to the documentation:

"When you categorize a policy as a classifier, it runs before assessment and action policies. This allows the classified properties to be established before other policies attempt to evaluate them." Reason for Classifier Priority:

According to the policy execution guidelines:

Classifier policies must run first because:

- \* Dependency Resolution - Other policies depend on classification properties
- \* Property Population - Classifiers populate device properties used by other policies
- \* Execution Efficiency - Classifiers determine what type of device is being evaluated
- \* Logical Flow - You must know what a device is before assessing or controlling it

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. There is no way to cause one policy to run first - Incorrect; categorization determines execution order

- \* B. Setting Main Rule condition to utilize primary classification - While main rule conditions can reference classification, this doesn't change policy execution order
- \* C. Categorizing the Policy as an assessment policy - Assessment policies run AFTER classifier policies, not first
- \* E. Using Irresolvable criteria - Irresolvable criteria handling doesn't affect policy execution order

Policy Categorization Example:  
According to the documentation:

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Policy Execution Order:

1. CLASSIFIER Policies (Run First)
  - "Device Classification Policy" (categorized as Classifier)
  - Resolves: OS, Function, Network Function
2. ASSESSMENT Policies (Run Second)
  - "Windows Compliance Policy" (categorized as Assessment)
  - Depends on classification from step 1
3. ACTION Policies (Run Last)
  - "Remediate Non-Compliant Devices" (categorized as Control)
  - Depends on assessment from step 2

In this workflow, because "Device Classification Policy" is categorized as a Classifier, it executes first, populating device properties that the subsequent Assessment and Action policies need.

Referenced Documentation:

- \* ForeScout CounterACT Administration Guide - Policy Categorization
- \* Categorize Endpoint Authorizations - Policy Categories and Execution

## NEW QUESTION # 72

Which policies require modification to allow network-based PC imaging of devices while blocking non- corporate devices? (Choose two)

- A. Enterprise Discover policy
- B. Linux Manageability policy
- C. Windows Enterprise Manageability policy
- D. IoT Discover policy
- E. MAC Manageability policy

**Answer: A,C**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Policy Templates, to allow network-based PC imaging of devices while blocking non-corporate devices, modifications are required to Enterprise Discover policy (B) and Windows Enterprise Manageability policy (E).

Network-Based PC Imaging Requirements:

For network-based PC imaging (such as through WinPE boot environments or imaging servers), the system must:

- \* Discover Corporate PCs - Identify legitimate corporate devices
- \* Allow Imaging Traffic - Permit PXE boot and imaging protocol traffic
- \* Block Non-Corporate Devices - Prevent unauthorized BYOD or guest devices from initiating imaging

Enterprise Discover Policy Modifications:

According to the policy templates documentation:

The Enterprise Discover policy must be modified to:

- \* Allow PXE boot traffic for legitimate devices
- \* Permit discovery protocols from imaging servers
- \* Distinguish between corporate and non-corporate devices

Windows Enterprise Manageability Policy Modifications:

According to the documentation:

The Windows Enterprise Manageability policy must be modified to:

- \* Identify Windows corporate devices
- \* Permit imaging-related activities for corporate machines
- \* Block or restrict imaging access for non-managed or guest devices

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Linux Manageability policy - Linux devices are not typically subjected to network-based Windows imaging; this policy manages Linux endpoint compliance, not PC imaging
- \* C. MAC Manageability policy - MAC devices use different imaging methods; this policy is for managing macOS endpoints

\* D. IoT Discover policy - IoT devices are not imaged via PC imaging protocols; this policy handles IoT device discovery and classification Imaging Access Control Workflow:

According to the administration guide:

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1. Enterprise Discover Policy (Modified)

- Identify devices attempting PXE/imaging boot

- Distinguish corporate vs. non-corporate

- Allow corporate devices to proceed

2. Windows Enterprise Manageability Policy (Modified)

- Verify device is corporate-managed

- Check compliance status

- Permit imaging for compliant devices

- Block non-compliant or unauthorized devices

Referenced Documentation:

\* Forescout Administration Guide - Policy Templates

\* Policy Templates - Enterprise Discover and Windows Manageability sections

## NEW QUESTION # 73

If the condition of a sub-rule in your policy is looking for Windows Antivirus updates, how should the scope and main rule read?

- A. Scope "all ips", filter by group blank, main rule member of group "Windows"
- B. Scope "threat exemptions", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "member of group = windows"
- C. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "None", main rule "member of Group = Windows"
- D. Scope "all ips", filter by group "windows", main rule "No Conditions"
- E. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "No conditions"

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Define Policy Scope documentation and Windows Update Compliance

Template configuration, when the condition of a sub-rule is looking for Windows Antivirus updates, the scope and main rule should read: Scope "corporate range", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "No conditions".

Policy Scope Definition:

According to the policy scope documentation:

When defining the scope for a Windows Antivirus/Updates policy:

\* Scope - Should be set to "corporate range" (endpoints within the corporate IP address range)

\* Filter by group - Should filter by the "windows managed" group (Windows endpoints that are manageable)

\* Main rule - Should have "No conditions" (meaning the policy applies to all endpoints matching the scope and group) Why "No conditions" for the Main Rule:

According to the Windows Update Compliance Template documentation:

The main rule is designed to be:

\* Broad in scope - Applies to all eligible Windows managed endpoints

\* Without specific conditions - Specific conditions are handled by sub-rules

\* Efficient filtering - The scope and group filter do the initial endpoint selection. The sub-rules then contain the specific conditions (e.g., "Windows Antivirus Update Date < 30 days ago") to evaluate each endpoint's compliance.

Policy Structure for Windows Updates:

According to the documentation:

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Policy Scope: "Corporate Range"

Filter by Group: "windows managed"

Main Rule: "No Conditions"

## Sub-rule 1: "Windows Antivirus Update Date > 30 days"

# Action: Trigger update

## Sub-rule 2: "Windows Antivirus Running = False"

# Action: Start Antivirus Service

## Sub-rule 3: "Windows Updates Missing = True"

Action: Initiate Windows Updates

"Windows Managed" Group:

According to the policy template documentation:

The "windows managed" group specifically includes:

- \* Windows endpoints that can be remotely managed
- \* Endpoints with proper connectivity to management services
- \* Systems with necessary admin accounts configured
- \* Machines capable of executing remote scripts and commands

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Scope "all ips", filter by group blank, main rule member of group "Windows" - Too broad scope (includes non-Windows systems); "all ips" is inefficient
- \* B. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "None", main rule "member of Group = Windows" - Correct scope and filtering wrong (should filter by group, not in main rule)
- \* C. Scope "threat exemptions", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "member of group = windows" - Wrong scope (threat exemptions is for excluding systems); redundant main rule
- \* E. Scope "all ips", filter by group "windows", main rule "No Conditions" - Too broad initial scope; "all ips" is inefficient and includes non-corporate systems

Recommended Policy Configuration:

According to the documentation:

For Windows Antivirus/Updates policies:

- \* Scope - Define as "corporate range" to limit to organizational endpoints
- \* Filter by Group - Set to "windows managed" to exclude non-manageable systems
- \* Main Rule - Set to "No conditions" for simplicity; let scope/group do the filtering
- \* Sub-rules - Define specific compliance conditions (e.g., patch level, antivirus status) This structure ensures:
  - \* Efficient policy evaluation
  - \* Only applicable Windows endpoints are assessed
  - \* Manageable systems are prioritized
  - \* Specific compliance checks occur in sub-rules

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Define Policy Scope documentation
- \* Windows Update Compliance Template v2
- \* Defining a Policy Main Rule

## NEW QUESTION # 74

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