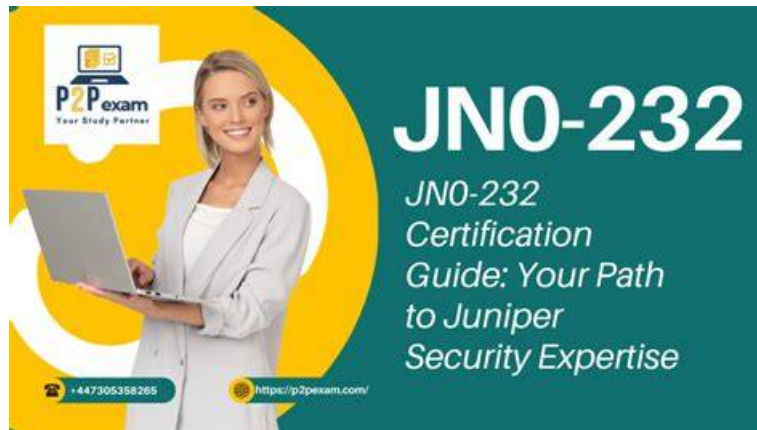


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Section	Objectives
Topic 1: Security Policies and NAT	- Policy configuration • 1. Security zones and policies • 2. Policy matching logic - Network Address Translation • 1. NAT troubleshooting basics • 2. Source NAT and destination NAT
Topic 2: Juniper SRX Platform Basics	- Junos security architecture • 1. Packet flow processing • 2. SRX operating modes
Topic 3: Security Fundamentals	- Network security concepts • 1. Threat types and attack vectors • 2. Security principles (CIA triad)
Topic 4: Security Services and Monitoring	- Security services overview • 1. Logging and monitoring tools • 2. Firewall filters vs security policies
Topic 5: VPN and Secure Connectivity	- IPsec VPN fundamentals • 1. VPN components and phases • 2. Site-to-site VPN concepts

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Juniper Security, Associate (JNCIA-SEC) Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

NEW QUESTION # 70

Which two criteria would be used for matching in security policies? (Choose two.)

- A. interface name
- B. MAC address
- C. source address
- D. applications

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

Security policies match traffic based on source IP addressing to identify where the traffic originates.

Security policies use application definitions to classify and control traffic based on protocol and service behavior.

NEW QUESTION # 71

You have created a series of security policies permitting access to a variety of services. You now want to create a policy that blocks access to all other services for all user groups.

What should you create in this scenario?

- A. global security policy
- B. Juniper ATP policy
- C. integrated user firewall policy
- D. IDP policy

Answer: A

Explanation:

To enforce a catch-all blocking policy after other specific policies, the correct solution is a global security policy (Option A).

* Global policies can apply universally across zones, and an administrator can configure a final "deny all" rule to block any unmatched traffic.

* ATP policy (Option B): Protects against advanced threats, not used for catch-all rule enforcement.

* IDP policy (Option C): Focuses on intrusion detection and prevention signatures, not general traffic blocking.

* Integrated user firewall policy (Option D): Applies policies based on user identity, but it does not provide a universal block across all services.

Correct Solution: Global security policy

Reference: Juniper Networks - Global Security Policies, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 72

What are two valid security address objects within Juniper Networks? (Choose two.)

- A. MAC address object
- B. prefix address object
- C. routing address object
- D. global address object

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

Juniper security address objects are defined in address books and are used by features such as security policies and NAT. A global address object is valid because Junos supports a global address book that is available across security zones without attaching it to a specific zone. A prefix address object is also valid because Juniper allows addresses to be specified in network prefix format, such as 203.0.113.0/24. Routing address object is not a standard Junos security address-book object type. MAC address object is not the normal address object used for SRX security policy address matching, which primarily uses IPv4, IPv6, DNS, wildcard, and address-range entries.

NEW QUESTION # 73

You want to implement user-based enforcement of security policies without the requirement of certificates and supplicant software. Which security feature should you implement in this scenario?

- **A. Juniper ATP**
- B. 802.1X
- C. screens
- D. integrated user firewall

Answer: A

Explanation:

In this scenario, you should implement Juniper ATP (Advanced Threat Prevention). Juniper ATP provides user-based enforcement of security policies without the requirement of certificates and supplicant software. It uses a combination of behavioral analytics, sandboxing, and threat intelligence to detect and respond to advanced threats in real time. Juniper ATP provides robust protection against targeted attacks, malicious insiders, and zero-day malware.

NEW QUESTION # 74

Which statement is correct about exception traffic?

- A. Exception traffic refers to malformed IP packets received on the Packet Forwarding Engine.
- **B. Exception traffic is rate-limited on the connection between the Packet Forwarding Engine and the Routing Engine.**
- C. Exception traffic is only handled on the Packet Forwarding Engine.
- D. Exception traffic is anything that is rejected by security policies and requires additional processing.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Exception traffic refers to traffic that must be sent from the Packet Forwarding Engine (PFE) to the Routing Engine (RE) for processing, such as routing protocol updates, management traffic, and control-plane destined packets.

Option B: Correct. Exception traffic is rate-limited on the internal connection between the PFE and RE to protect the Routing Engine from denial-of-service attacks.

Option A: Incorrect. Exception traffic is not handled only on the PFE; it requires RE involvement.

Option C: Incorrect. Rejected traffic by security policies is simply dropped, not classified as exception traffic.

Option D: Incorrect. Malformed packets are dropped, not considered exception traffic.

Correct Statement: Exception traffic is rate-limited between the PFE and RE.

NEW QUESTION # 75

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