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### Zscaler Zero Trust Cyber Associate Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

#### NEW QUESTION # 70

How is risky behavior controlled in a Zero Trust architecture?

- A. Re-categorization of an initiator, and their organization, so that subsequent access requests are limited, deceived, or stopped.
- B. Logging violations in a public database.
- C. Deploying best-in-class security appliances.
- D. Permanent quarantining of devices in a particular VLAN.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. In Zero Trust architecture, risky behavior is controlled through continuous evaluation and policy-based response, not through static network constructs such as VLAN quarantine or dependence on standalone appliances. Zscaler's Zero Trust guidance emphasizes granular, context-based policies that evaluate the user, device, application, and surrounding conditions before and during access. In the ZPA architecture material, Zscaler states that applications should remain inaccessible unless the user

is authorized, and policy should be independent of IP address or location.

The strongest architecture match is option B, because Zscaler documentation describes security outcomes such as inline prevention, deception, and threat isolation for compromised or risky users. That means when behavior becomes suspicious, later access attempts can be restricted, misdirected, or blocked based on updated policy context. This is fundamentally different from a legacy response such as placing a device permanently in a VLAN, which remains network-centric and coarse-grained. Logging alone also does not control risk, and simply deploying security appliances does not deliver Zero Trust by itself. Zero Trust controls risky behavior by dynamically adjusting enforcement based on observed context and threat posture, which best aligns with option B.

#### NEW QUESTION # 71

There can be different types of initiators in a Zero Trust model, including:

- A. IP addresses and port numbers.
- **B. Devices, IoT/OT, and workloads.**
- C. A walled garden for limiting access to certain IPs.
- D. Known TCP sockets.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. In Zero Trust architecture, an initiator is not limited to a human user on a laptop. It can include many entity types that request access to a service, application, or data set. These can include managed devices, Internet of Things (IoT) systems, Operational Technology (OT) assets, and application workloads. This reflects the broader Zero Trust principle that trust decisions are applied to all requesting entities, not only to traditional employee endpoints.

This is important because modern enterprises no longer consist only of users on corporate desktops. They also include sensors, industrial systems, virtual machines, containers, and cloud-hosted workloads that generate access requests. Zero Trust must therefore evaluate the identity and context of these initiators using policy, posture, and risk rather than relying only on network location.

The other options are not correct because IP addresses, ports, and sockets are technical connection details, not the actual initiating entity in the Zero Trust model. A walled garden is also a network design concept, not a type of initiator. Therefore, the best answer is devices, IoT/OT, and workloads.

#### NEW QUESTION # 72

Should a Zero Trust solution inspect traffic for all destinations?

- A. No. Only traffic destined to engineering services and financial applications.
- B. No. Only non-TLS/SSL-based traffic should be inspected.
- **C. No. It is important to find a balance. The Zero Trust solution should give the enterprise the ability to implement inspection for any application or destination. Although it is strongly recommended, it is up to the enterprise to decide where inspection is needed.**
- D. No. Traffic should never be inspected.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. In Zscaler's Zero Trust architecture, the recommended goal is to inspect as much traffic as possible, especially encrypted traffic, because inspection enables key protections such as malware detection, sandboxing, intrusion prevention system (IPS), browser isolation, Data Loss Prevention (DLP), cloud app controls, tenancy restrictions, and file type controls. The TLS/SSL inspection reference architecture explicitly states that organizations should strive for 100% of traffic to be inspected and that Zscaler strongly recommends this as the starting point.

At the same time, the same guidance also confirms that exceptions can exist. It says bypasses may be required for regulatory, vendor, or contractual reasons, and that bypasses should be used only in extreme circumstances. Examples include certificate-pinned applications, some Microsoft 365 flows, and certain regulated destinations. That means the platform should be able to inspect any application or destination, but the enterprise decides where inspection is ultimately enforced. Therefore, the best answer is not "always inspect with no exceptions," but rather that full inspection is strongly recommended while allowing enterprise-controlled exceptions when justified.

#### NEW QUESTION # 73

Zero Trust is about controlling initiator access. This is based on validating the identity of the user, and that is the sole attribute used to control access.

- A. False
- B. True

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. False. In Zero Trust architecture, validating the user's identity is essential, but it is not the sole attribute used to control access. Zscaler's architecture guidance explicitly states that policy assignment evaluates factors such as the user, machine, location, group, and more to determine which policy should apply. This means Zero Trust decisions are based on a combination of identity and context, not identity alone.

This distinction is critical. If access were based only on username and authentication, then a compromised account, an unmanaged device, a risky location, or suspicious behavior could still be treated too permissively.

Zero Trust avoids that weakness by continuously assessing the broader conditions of the request. Device posture, application sensitivity, session characteristics, network conditions, and dynamic risk signals can all influence whether access is allowed, restricted, isolated, deceived, or blocked. Zscaler also emphasizes that users access applications without sharing network context, which shows that access is not controlled by identity alone or by network location alone, but by a policy engine evaluating multiple attributes together.

Therefore, the statement is false.

#### NEW QUESTION # 74

Identifying and proving the who value, that is, who is the initiating entity, is usually a function of a government agency.

- A. False
- B. True

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. False. In Zero Trust architecture, identifying and validating who is making a request is normally handled through enterprise identity systems, not by a government agency. Zscaler's authentication architecture explains that authentication credentials and identity responses from an Identity Provider (IdP) are the first step in determining which policies should apply. Those responses can include the user's identity, groups, and department, which are then used in policy enforcement.

ZPA guidance also shows that SAML and SCIM attributes from the identity provider are used to support application access policy. This means the "who" value is typically proven through the organization's identity stack, such as an IdP, directory service, or integrated authentication platform, not through an external government authority.

While government-issued identity documents may be part of a hiring or registration process in some organizations, that is not how Zero Trust runtime identity verification is generally performed. In practice, the "who" is established through enterprise-controlled authentication and context systems. Therefore, the statement is false.

#### NEW QUESTION # 75

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