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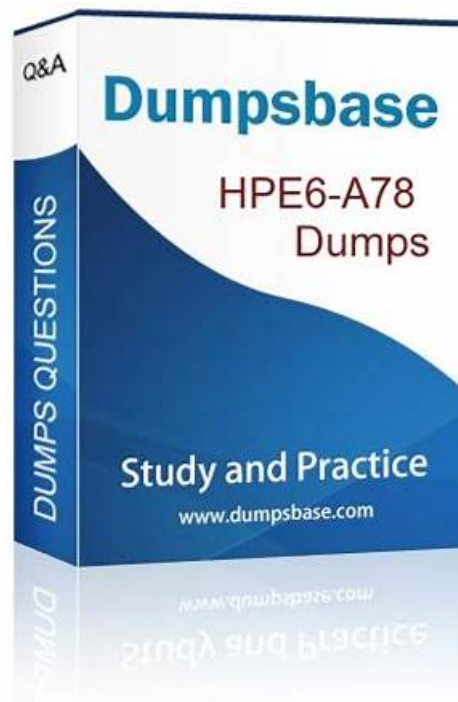
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## HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q87-Q92):

**NEW QUESTION # 87**

Your AOS solution has detected a rogue AP with Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP). Which information about the detected radio can best help you to locate the rogue device?

- A. The match method
- B. The confidence level
- C. The match type
- D. The detecting devices

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In an HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 solution, the Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP) system is used to detect and classify rogue Access Points (APs). When a rogue AP is detected, the AOS system provides various pieces of information about the detected radio, such as the SSID, BSSID, match method, match type, confidence level, and the devices that detected the rogue AP. The goal is to locate the physical rogue device, which requires identifying its approximate location in the network environment.

Option A, "The detecting devices," is correct. The "detecting devices" refer to the authorized APs or radios that detected the rogue AP's signal. This information is critical for locating the rogue device because it provides the physical locations of the detecting APs. By knowing which APs detected the rogue AP and their signal strength (RSSI) readings, you can triangulate the approximate location of the rogue AP. For example, if AP-1 in Building A and AP-2 in Building B both detect the rogue AP, and AP-1 reports a stronger signal, the rogue AP is likely closer to AP-1 in Building A.

Option B, "The match method," is incorrect. The match method (e.g., "Plus one," "Eth-Wired-Mac-Table") indicates how the rogue AP was classified (e.g., based on a BSSID close to a known MAC or its presence on the wired network). While this helps understand why the AP was classified as rogue, it does not directly help locate the physical device.

Option C, "The confidence level," is incorrect. The confidence level indicates the likelihood that the AP is correctly classified as rogue (e.g., 90% confidence). This is useful for assessing the reliability of the classification but does not provide location information.

Option D, "The match type," is incorrect. The match type (e.g., "Rogue," "Suspected Rogue") specifies the category of the classification. Like the match method, it helps understand the classification but does not aid in physically locating the device.

The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide states:

"When a rogue AP is detected by the Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP) system, the 'detecting devices' information lists the authorized APs or radios that detected the rogue AP's signal. This is the most useful information for locating the rogue device, as it provides the physical locations of the detecting APs. By analyzing the signal strength (RSSI) reported by each detecting device, you can triangulate the approximate location of the rogue AP. For example, if AP-1 and AP-2 detect the rogue AP, and AP-1 reports a higher RSSI, the rogue AP is likely closer to AP-1." (Page 416, Rogue AP Detection Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide notes:

"To locate a rogue AP, use the 'detecting devices' information in the AOS Detected Radios page. This lists the APs that detected the rogue AP, along with signal strength data, enabling triangulation to pinpoint the rogue device's location." (Page 80, Locating Rogue APs Section)

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HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Rogue AP Detection Section, Page 416.

HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide, Locating Rogue APs Section, Page 80.

## NEW QUESTION # 88

What is a reason to set up a packet capture on an HPE Aruba Networking Mobility Controller (MC)?

- A. You want the MC to analyze wireless clients' traffic at a lower level, so that the AOS firewall can control Web traffic based on the destination URL.
- B. The security team believes that a wireless endpoint connected to the MC is launching an attack and wants to examine the traffic more closely.
- C. The company wants to use HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) to profile devices and needs to receive HTTP User-Agent strings from the MC.
- D. You want the MC to analyze wireless clients' traffic at a lower level, so that the AOS firewall can control the traffic based on application.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Packet captures on an HPE Aruba Networking Mobility Controller (MC) are a powerful troubleshooting and analysis tool, allowing administrators to capture and analyze network traffic at various levels (e.g., control plane or data plane). The MC supports packet captures for both wired and wireless traffic, which can be filtered based on criteria such as IP address, MAC address, or port.

Option A, "The security team believes that a wireless endpoint connected to the MC is launching an attack and wants to examine the

traffic more closely," is correct. Packet captures are commonly used in security investigations to analyze the traffic of a specific endpoint suspected of malicious activity. For example, if a wireless client is suspected of launching an attack (e.g., a DoS attack or data exfiltration), a packet capture on the MC can capture the client's traffic (filtered by MAC or IP address) for detailed analysis, helping the security team identify the nature of the attack.

Option B, "The company wants to use HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) to profile devices and needs to receive HTTP User-Agent strings from the MC," is incorrect. While CPPM can use HTTP User-Agent strings for device profiling, this is typically achieved by mirroring HTTP traffic to CPPM (e.g., using a datapath mirror on the MC), not by setting up a packet capture. Packet captures are for manual analysis, not for feeding data to CPPM.

Option C, "You want the MC to analyze wireless clients' traffic at a lower level, so that the AOS firewall can control Web traffic based on the destination URL," is incorrect. The AOS firewall on the MC can control traffic based on applications or services (e.g., using deep packet inspection, DPI), but it does not support URL-based filtering directly. URL filtering typically requires an external solution (e.g., a web proxy or firewall). Packet captures are not used to enable URL-based control by the firewall.

Option D, "You want the MC to analyze wireless clients' traffic at a lower level, so that the AOS firewall can control the traffic based on application," is incorrect. The AOS firewall can already perform application-based control using DPI (if enabled), without requiring a packet capture. Packet captures are for manual analysis, not for enabling firewall functionality.

The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide states:

"Packet captures on the Mobility Controller are useful for troubleshooting and security investigations. For example, if the security team suspects that a wireless endpoint is launching an attack, you can set up a packet capture on the MC's data plane to capture the endpoint's traffic. Use the command packet-capture datapath <filter> (e.g., filter by the client's MAC address) to capture the traffic, which can then be analyzed to identify malicious activity." (Page 515, Packet Capture Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide notes:

"Packet captures are a critical tool for security teams to investigate potential attacks. By capturing traffic from a specific wireless client suspected of malicious behavior, administrators can analyze the packets to determine the nature of the attack, such as a DoS attack or unauthorized data exfiltration." (Page 65, Security Troubleshooting Section)
:
HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Packet Capture Section, Page 515.
HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide, Security Troubleshooting Section, Page 65.

## NEW QUESTION # 89
What is one way that Control Plane Security (CPsec) enhances security for me network?

- A. It prevents Denial of Service (DoS) attacks against Mobility Controllers' (MCs") control plane.
- B. It protects wireless clients' traffic tunneled between APs and Mobility Controllers, from eavesdropping
- C. It protects management traffic between APs and Mobility Controllers (MCs) from eavesdropping.
- D. It prevents access from unauthorized IP addresses to critical services, such as SSH on Mobility Controllers (MCs).

**Answer: C**

Explanation:
Control Plane Security (CPsec) enhances security in the network by protecting management traffic between APs and Mobility Controllers (MCs) from eavesdropping. CPsec ensures that all control and management traffic that transits the network is encrypted, thus preventing potential attackers from gaining access to sensitive management data. It helps in securing the network's control plane, which is crucial for maintaining the integrity and privacy of the network operations.References:
Aruba Networks' CPsec documentation.

## NEW QUESTION # 90
Refer to the exhibit.

You need to ensure that only management stations in subnet 192.168.1.0/24 can access the ArubaOS-Switches' CLI. Web UI. and REST interfaces The company also wants to let managers use these stations to access other parts of the network What should you do?

- A. Establish a Control Plane Policing class that selects traffic from 192.168 1.0/24.
- B. Specify vlan 100 as the management vlan for the switches.
- C. Specify 192.168.1.0.255.255.255.0 as authorized IP manager address
- D. Configure the switch to listen for these protocols on OOBM only.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

To ensure that only management stations in the subnet 192.168.1.0/24 can access the ArubaOS-Switches' Command Line Interface (CLI), Web UI, and REST interfaces, while also allowing managers to access other parts of the network, you should specify 192.168.1.0 255.255.255.0 as the authorized manager IP address on the switches. This configuration will restrict access to the switch management interfaces to devices within the specified IP address range, effectively creating a management access list.
References:
ArubaOS-Switch management and configuration guide detailing IP authorized manager settings.
Network management best practices which recommend controlling access to network devices' management interfaces.


## NEW QUESTION # 91

Your ArubaoS solution has detected a rogue AP with Wireless intrusion Prevention (WIP). Which information about the detected radio can best help you to locate the rogue device?

- A. the confidence level
- B. the match method
- C. the detecting devices
- D. the match type

**Answer: C**

Explanation:
When an ArubaOS solution detects a rogue AP with Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP), the most crucial information that can help locate the rogue device is the detecting devices. This is because the detecting devices can provide the physical location or the network topology context where the rogue AP has been detected1.
The detecting devices are typically the Air Monitors (AMs) or Access Points (APs) in the network that have identified the rogue AP's presence. These devices can provide information such as the signal strength and the direction from which the rogue AP's signals are being received. By triangulating this information from multiple detecting devices, it becomes possible to pinpoint the physical location of the rogue AP2.
Additionally, the detecting devices can log events and alerts that can be reviewed to understand the rogue AP's behavior, such as the channels it is operating on and the potential impact on the authorized wireless network1. This information is vital for network administrators to quickly and effectively respond to the threat posed by the rogue AP.
In contrast, the match method (A) and match type relate to how the rogue AP is classified and identified by the system, which is useful for classification but not for physical location. The confidence level (D) indicates the system's certainty in the classification but does not aid in locating the device2.


## NEW QUESTION # 92

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