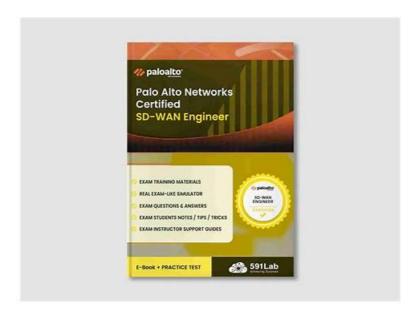
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# Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN Engineer Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

# **NEW QUESTION #10**

User-ID integration is configured for a Prisma SD-WAN deployment. Branch-1 has the user-to-IP mappings available, and User-1 is mapped to IP-1.

To which two use cases can User-ID based zone-based firewall policies be applied? (Choose two.)

- A. User-1 accessing a private application in data center via SD-WAN overlay, and destination User-ID based zone-based firewall rules on DC ION
- B. User-1 accessing a SaaS application on direct internet and source User-ID based zone-based firewall rules on Branch-1 ION
- C. User-1 accessing a private application within Branch-1, and source User-ID based zone-based firewall rules on Branch-1
- D. User-1 accessing a private application in Branch-2 via SD-WAN overlay, and destination User-ID based zone-based firewall rules on Branch-2 ION

#### Answer: B,C

#### Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

In Prisma SD-WAN (CloudGenix), Zone-Based Firewall (ZBFW) policies rely on the device's ability to map an IP address to a User-ID to enforce identity-based rules. The key to this question is understanding where the mapping exists and which direction the policy attributes (Source User vs. Destination User) apply to.

1. Mapping Location (Branch-1): The prompt states that Branch-1 has the user-to-IP mapping for User-1. For the most effective and scalable security enforcement, policies should be applied at the source (ingress) device where the traffic originates and where the user identity is known. This prevents unauthorized traffic from consuming WAN bandwidth only to be dropped at the destination. Therefore, the Branch-1 ION is the correct enforcement point for User-1's traffic.

2. Source vs. Destination User:

User-1 is the Source: In all scenarios, User-1 is the initiator of the traffic. Therefore, the security rule must match on Source User-ID

Options C and D are incorrect because they suggest using Destination User-ID based rules to control User-1. Destination User-ID rules are used when the target of the traffic is a known user (e.g., VoIP calls to a specific user's phone), not when filtering based on the sender. Furthermore, relying on the DC or Branch-2 ION to enforce policies for User-1 would require the propagation of User-ID mappings across the overlay, whereas local enforcement at Branch-1 is the standard architectural model.

3. Valid Use Cases (A and B):

Option A (SaaS/Internet): The Branch-1 ION acts as the internet gateway. It can use the local mapping (IP-1 = User-1) to allow or deny access to specific SaaS applications (Direct Internet Access) based on the user's identity (e.g., "Allow Marketing Group to access Social Media").

Option B (Internal Segmentation): The Branch-1 ION can enforce policies for traffic moving between local zones (e.g., from a "Users" VLAN to a "Servers" VLAN within the branch). Since the ION routes this traffic and holds the mapping, it can enforce Source User-ID policies to secure local private applications.

# **NEW QUESTION #11**

An administrator has configured a Zone-Based Firewall (ZBFW) policy on a branch ION. They created a rule to "Allow" traffic from the "Guest" zone to the "Internet" zone. However, users in the "Guest" zone are reporting they cannot reach a specific public website, and the Flow Browser shows the flow state as "REJECT".

What is the most likely reason for this specific rejection, assuming the "Allow" rule is correctly placed at the top of the list?

- A. The "Allow" rule does not have the specific "Application" defined (it is set to Any), causing a mismatch.
- B. The ION device does not support firewalling for HTTP traffic.
- C. The implicit default action at the bottom of the security policy is "Deny All".
- D. There is a "Deny" rule in the "Global" policy stack that is taking precedence over the "Local" site rule.

#### Answer: D

#### Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

In Prisma SD-WAN, security policies can be applied via Policy Stacks, which often have a hierarchy.

Stack Precedence: A common configuration involves a Global Security Stack (applied to all sites) and a Local/Site Security Stack (specific to one site). If the administrator configured a "Global" rule that says "Deny Access to Gambling Sites" (or a specific IP list), and that rule is higher in the binding order or part of a higher-priority stack, it will enforce the block before the local "Allow Guest to Internet" rule is processed.

Specifics of "REJECT": The state REJECT specifically implies a policy enforcement action (sending a TCP RST or ICMP Unreachable) rather than a silent drop or a routing failure.

Why not A? If the "Allow" rule is at the top and matches the traffic parameters (Zone/IP), the Default Deny at the bottom would never be reached. The issue implies a higher priority Deny exists.

#### **NEW QUESTION #12**

In a Prisma SD-WAN deployment, what is the defining characteristic of a "Standard VPN" compared to a "Secure Fabric Link"?

- · A. Standard VPNs support BGP, whereas Secure Fabric Links only support static routing.
- B. Standard VPNs are manually configured IPSec tunnels to non-ION endpoints, while Secure Fabric Links are automated tunnels between ION devices.
- C. Standard VPNs are automatically built between ION devices, while Secure Fabric Links require manual configuration.
- D. Standard VPNs use GRE encapsulation, while Secure Fabric Links use VXLAN.

#### Answer: B

#### Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

In the Prisma SD-WAN architecture, the terminology distinguishes between "Native" automation and "Legacy" interoperability. Secure Fabric Links: These are the proprietary, automated overlay tunnels created between two Prisma SD-WAN ION devices (e.g., Branch ION to Data Center ION). The controller automatically manages the IP addressing, key rotation, and routing for these links. You do not manually configure "Phase 1" or "Phase 2" parameters for Secure Fabric links.

Standard VPNs: These are traditional, standards-based IPSec tunnels configured to connect an ION device to a Non-ION endpoint (Third-Party Peer). This is used for "Data Center to Data Center" connections where one side is a legacy firewall (e.g., Cisco ASA, Palo Alto Networks NGFW) or for connecting to cloud security services (SSE) that do not have a specific CloudBlade integration. For a Standard VPN, the administrator must manually define the IKE/IPSec profiles, pre-shared keys, and peer IP addresses to match the third-party device's configuration.

# **NEW QUESTION #13**

What are two requirements for implementing user/group-based path policies? (Choose two.)

- A. Autonomous Digital Experience Manager (ADEM)
- B. Cloud Identity Engine
- C. Internal host detection
- D. Data center ION

#### Answer: B,D

#### Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

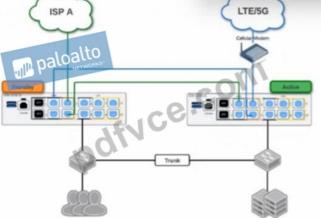
To implement User/Group-based policies (Path, QoS, or Security) in Prisma SD-WAN, the system requires two specific components to resolve user identities and map them to IP addresses within the fabric.

Cloud Identity Engine (CIE): This is the primary requirement for identity management. The Cloud Identity Engine connects the Prisma SD-WAN controller to your directory service (e.g., Active Directory, Azure AD/Entra ID). It allows the system to retrieve and resolve User and Group attributes (e.g., "Marketing Group," "User: john.doe") so they can be selected in policy rules. Without CIE, the controller cannot interpret the group names or user identities defined in the policies.

Data Center ION: In the standard deployment model for User-ID, a Data Center (DC) ION is required to act as the bridge or collector for IP-to-User mappings. The DC ION connects to the User-ID Agent (running on a PAN-OS firewall or Windows Server) to learn the mapping of IP addresses to usernames. It then redistributes this information to the controller or other branch IONs so they can identify which user is associated with the traffic flows originating from a specific private IP address.

### **NEW QUESTION #14**

Based on the HA topology image below, which two statements describe the end-state when power is removed from the ION 1200-S labeled "Active", assuming that the ION labeled "Standby" becomes the active ION? (Choose two.)



- A. The newly active ION will send a gratuitous ARP to the LAN for the IP address of any SVIs.
- B. The VRRP Virtual IP address assigned to any SVIs will be moved to the newly active ION.

- C. Both the connection to ISP A and the connection to LTE/5G will be usable.
- D. The connection to ISP A will be usable, but the connection to LTE/5G will not.

# Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

This scenario depicts a High Availability (HA) topology utilizing the ION 1200-S model's Fail-to-Wire (bypass) capabilities to share WAN links between two devices without needing external switches for every WAN connection.

1. WAN Link Availability (Statement A):

The diagram illustrates a "daisy-chain" cabling method supported by the ION 1200-S bypass pairs.

ISP A (Green): Connects directly to the "Standby" (Left) unit first. Since the Standby unit remains powered on, it maintains direct access to ISP A.

LTE/5G (Blue): Connects to the "Active" (Right) unit first. The connection then loops through a bypass pair on the Active unit to the Standby unit. When power is removed from the "Active" unit, the fail-to-wire relays on its Ethernet ports close physically. This creates a passive electrical bridge that connects the LTE modern directly to the Standby unit. The Standby unit (now becoming Active) will detect the link state change and successfully utilize the LTE connection. Therefore, both WAN links remain usable.

2. LAN Failover Mechanism (Statement C):

Prisma SD-WAN ION devices typically use a VRRP-like mechanism for LAN redundancy.

When the "Active" node fails (loses power), the "Standby" node stops receiving keepalives and promotes itself to the Active state. To ensure downstream switches and clients immediately send traffic to the new Active unit, it must update their ARP tables. It does this by broadcasting a Gratuitous ARP (GARP) packet for the Virtual IP (VIP) address of the Switch Virtual Interfaces (SVIs). This action informs the network that the MAC address associated with the Gateway I1P is now reachable via the port connected to the new Active ION.234

#### **NEW QUESTION #15**

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