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### Fore Scout FSCP Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details

Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• General Review of FSCA Topics: This section of the exam measures skills of network security engineers and system administrators, and covers a broad refresh of foundational platform concepts, including architecture, asset identification, and initial deployment considerations. It ensures you are fluent in relevant baseline topics before moving into more advanced areas.]. Policy Best Practices: This section of the exam measures skills of security policy architects and operational administrators, and covers how to design and enforce robust policies effectively, emphasizing maintainability, clarity, and alignment with organizational goals rather than just technical configuration.</li> </ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Customized Policy Examples: This section of the exam measures skills of security architects and solution delivery engineers, and covers scenario based policy design and implementation: you will need to understand business case requirements, craft tailored policy frameworks, adjust for exceptional devices or workflows, and document or validate those customizations in context.</li> </ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plugin Tuning Switch: This section of the exam measures skills of network switch engineers and NAC (network access control) specialists, and covers tuning switch related plugins such as switch port monitoring, layer 2</li> <li>• 3 integration, ACL or VLAN assignments via network infrastructure and maintaining visibility and control through those network assets.</li> </ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advanced Product Topics Licenses, Extended Modules and Redundancy: This section of the exam measures skills of product deployment leads and solution engineers, and covers topics such as licensing models, optional modules or extensions, high availability or redundancy configurations, and how those affect architecture and operational readiness.</li> </ul>
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>• Advanced Product Topics Certificates and Identity Tracking: This section of the exam measures skills of identity and access control specialists and security engineers, and covers the management of digital certificates, PKI integration, identity tracking mechanisms, and how those support enforcement and audit capability within the system.</li> </ul>
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Policy Functionality: This section of the exam measures skills of policy implementers and integration specialists, and covers how policies operate within the platform, including dependencies, rule order, enforcement triggers, and how they interact with device classifications and dynamic attributes.</li> </ul>
Topic 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advanced Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures skills of operations leads and senior technical support engineers, and covers diagnosing complex issues across component interactions, policy enforcement failures, plugin misbehavior, and end to end workflows requiring root cause analysis and corrective strategy rather than just surface level fixes.</li> </ul>
Topic 9	<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>

## Forescout Certified Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q81-Q86):

### NEW QUESTION # 81

Which of the following switch actions cannot both be used concurrently on the same switch?

- A. Switch Block & Assign to VLAN
- B. Access Port ACL & Switch Block
- C. Endpoint Address ACL & Assign to VLAN
- **D. Access Port ACL & Endpoint Address ACL**
- E. Access Port ACL & Assign to VLAN

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

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

According to the Forescout Switch Plugin Configuration Guide, Access Port ACL and Endpoint Address ACL cannot both be used concurrently on the same endpoint. These two actions are mutually exclusive because they both apply ACL rules to control traffic, but through different mechanisms, and attempting to apply both simultaneously creates a conflict.

Switch Restrict Actions Overview:

The Forescout Switch Plugin provides several restrict actions that can be applied to endpoints:

- \* Access Port ACL - Applies an operator-defined ACL to the access port of an endpoint
- \* Endpoint Address ACL - Applies an operator-defined ACL based on the endpoint's address (MAC or IP)
- \* Assign to VLAN - Assigns the endpoint to a specific VLAN
- \* Switch Block - Completely isolates endpoints by turning off their switch port

Action Compatibility Rules:

According to the Switch Plugin Configuration Guide:

- \* Endpoint Address ACL vs Access Port ACL - These CANNOT be used together on the same endpoint because:
  - \* Both actions modify switch filtering rules
  - \* Both actions can conflict when applied simultaneously
  - \* The Switch Plugin cannot determine priority between conflicting ACL configurations
  - \* Applying both would create ambiguous filtering logic on the switch

Actions That CAN Be Used Together:

- \* Access Port ACL + Assign to VLAN - #Can be used concurrently
- \* Endpoint Address ACL + Assign to VLAN - #Can be used concurrently
- \* Switch Block + Assign to VLAN - This is semantically redundant (blocking takes precedence) but is allowed
- \* Access Port ACL + Switch Block - #Can be used concurrently (though Block takes precedence)

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Access Port ACL & Switch Block - These CAN be used concurrently; Switch Block would take precedence
- \* B. Switch Block & Assign to VLAN - These CAN be used concurrently (though redundant)
- \* C. Endpoint Address ACL & Assign to VLAN - These CAN be used concurrently
- \* E. Access Port ACL & Assign to VLAN - These CAN be used concurrently; they work on different aspects of port management

ACL Action Definition:

According to the documentation:

- \* Access Port ACL - "Use the Access Port ACL action to define an ACL that addresses one or more than one access control scenario, which is then applied to an endpoint's switch port"
  - \* Endpoint Address ACL - "Use the Endpoint Address ACL action to apply an operator-defined ACL, addressing one or more than one access control scenario, which is applied to an endpoint's address"
- Referenced Documentation:
- \* Forescout CounterACT Switch Plugin Configuration Guide Version 8.12
  - \* Switch Plugin Configuration Guide v8.14.2
  - \* Switch Restrict Actions documentation

## NEW QUESTION # 82

What is the automated safety feature to prevent network wide outages/blocks?

- A. Send an Email Alert
- B. Disable Policy Action
- C. Stop all policies
- **D. Action Thresholds**
- E. Disable policy

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

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

Action Thresholds is the automated safety feature designed to prevent network-wide outages and blocks.

According to the Forescout Platform Administration Guide, Action Thresholds are specifically designed to automatically implement safeguards when rolling out sanctions (blocking actions) across your network.

Purpose of Action Thresholds:

Action thresholds work as an automated circuit breaker mechanism that prevents catastrophic network-wide outages. The feature establishes maximum percentage limits for specific action types on a single appliance.

When these limits are reached, the policy automatically stops executing further blocking actions to prevent mass network disruption.

How Action Thresholds Prevent Outages:

Consider a scenario where a policy is misconfigured and would block 90% of all endpoints on the network due to a false condition match. Without Action Thresholds, this could cause a network-wide outage. With Action Thresholds configured:

- \* Limit Definition - An administrator sets an action threshold (e.g., 20% of endpoints can be blocked by Switch action type)
- \* Automatic Enforcement - When this percentage threshold is reached, the policy automatically stops executing the blocking action for any additional endpoints
- \* Alert Generation - The system generates alerts to notify administrators when a threshold has been reached
- \* Protection - This prevents the policy from cascading failures that could affect the entire network

Action Threshold Configuration: Each action type (e.g., Switch blocking, Port blocking, External port blocking) can be configured with its own threshold percentage. This allows granular control over the maximum impact any single policy can have on the network.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Stop all policies - This is a manual intervention, not an automated safety feature; also, it's too drastic and would disable legitimate policies
- \* B. Disable policy - This is a manual action, not an automated safety mechanism
- \* C. Disable Policy Action - While you can disable individual actions, this is not an automated threshold- based safeguard
- \* E. Send an Email Alert - Alerts notify administrators but do not automatically prevent outages; they require manual intervention

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Forescout Platform Administration Guide - Working with Action Thresholds
- \* Forescout Platform Administration Guide - Policy Safety Features
- \* Section: "Action Thresholds are designed to automatically implement safeguards when rolling out such sanctions across your network"

### NEW QUESTION # 83

Select the action that requires symmetrical traffic.

- A. WLAN block
- B. Assign to VLAN
- C. Start SecureConnector
- **D. Endpoint ACL**
- E. Virtual Firewall

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

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

According to the Forescout Administration Guide and Switch Plugin documentation, the action that requires symmetrical traffic is the Endpoint Address ACL action (C).

What "Symmetrical Traffic" Means:

Symmetrical traffic refers to network traffic where CounterACT can monitor BOTH directions of communication:

- \* Inbound - Traffic from the endpoint
- \* Outbound - Traffic to the endpoint

This allows CounterACT to see the complete conversation flow.

Endpoint Address ACL Requirements:

According to the Switch Plugin documentation:

"The Endpoint Address ACL action applies an ACL that delivers blocking protection when endpoints connect to the network. Other benefits of Endpoint Address ACL include..." For the Endpoint Address ACL to function properly, CounterACT must:

- \* See bidirectional traffic - Monitor packets in both directions
  - \* Apply dynamic ACLs - Create filtering rules based on both source and destination
  - \* Verify endpoints - Ensure the endpoint IP/MAC matches expected patterns in both directions
- Why Symmetrical Traffic is Required:

According to the documentation:

Endpoint Address ACLs work by:

- \* Identifying the endpoint's MAC address and IP address through bidirectional observation
- \* Creating switch ACLs that filter based on the endpoint's communication patterns
- \* Verifying the endpoint is communicating in expected ways (symmetrically) Without symmetrical traffic visibility, CounterACT cannot reliably identify and apply address-based filtering.

Why Other Options Do NOT Require Symmetrical Traffic:

- \* A. Assign to VLAN - Only requires knowing the switch port; doesn't need traffic monitoring
- \* B. WLAN block - Works at the wireless access point level without needing symmetrical traffic observation
- \* D. Start SecureConnector - Deployment action that doesn't require traffic symmetry
- \* E. Virtual Firewall - Works at the endpoint level and can function with asymmetrical or passive monitoring

Symmetrical Deployment:

According to the administrative guide:

- \* Asymmetrical Deployment - CounterACT sees traffic from one direction only
- \* Used for passive monitoring of device discovery
- \* Sufficient for many actions
- \* Symmetrical Deployment - CounterACT sees traffic in both directions
- \* Required for endpoint ACL actions
- \* Necessary for accurate address-based filtering

Referenced Documentation:

- \* Endpoint Address ACL Action documentation
- \* ForeScout CounterACT Administration Guide - Switch Plugin actions

#### NEW QUESTION # 84

When configuring a Send Email action to notify CounterACT administrators, how do you add endpoint specific host information to the message?

- A. Edit the "Message to Email Recipient" Field of the Send Email action Parameters tab, then click "Tag" to add the desired property value.
- B. Edit the Options > General > Mail settings and click "Tag" to add the desired property values.
- C. It is not possible to add specific host information for detected endpoints.
- D. Edit the "Message to Email Recipient" Field of the Send Email action Parameters tab, then click "Tag" to add the desired keyword tag.
- E. Create criteria in sub-rules to detect the desired specific host information. The "Send Email" action will send this information to the CounterACT administrator.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

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

According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Send Email action documentation, to add endpoint- specific host information to a Send Email notification, you should "Edit the 'Message to Email Recipient' Field of the Send Email action Parameters tab, then click 'Tag' to add the desired property value".

Property Tags in Send Email Action:

According to the Property Tags documentation:

"Property tags insert endpoint values into condition or action fields, and are replaced by the actual endpoint property value when the field is evaluated." Property tags allow dynamic insertion of endpoint-specific data into email messages.

How to Add Property Tags to Email:

According to the documentation:

- \* Edit Send Email Action - Open the Send Email action configuration
- \* Navigate to Parameters Tab - Select the Parameters tab
- \* Edit Message Field - Edit the "Message to Email Recipient" field
- \* Click Tag Button - Select the "Tag" button/option
- \* Choose Property - Select the endpoint property to insert (e.g., IP address, OS, etc.)
- \* Confirm - The property tag is inserted into the message

Example Email Message with Property Tags:

According to the More Action Tools documentation:  
text

Example message:

"Endpoint [IP.Address] with hostname [IP.Hostname]  
has failed compliance check for operating system [OS]."

When evaluated:

"Endpoint 192.168.1.50 with hostname WORKPC-01  
has failed compliance check for operating system Windows 10."

Available Properties for Tags:

According to the documentation:

Property tags can reference:

- \* IP Address
- \* MAC Address
- \* Hostname
- \* Operating System
- \* Device Function
- \* User information

\* Custom endpoint properties

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

\* A. Create criteria in sub-rules - Sub-rules don't send email; they're for conditional logic

\* C. Edit Options > General > Mail settings - This is for global email configuration, not message customization

\* D. It is not possible - Incorrect; property tags specifically enable this functionality

\* E. "Keyword tag" - The feature uses "property tags" or "tags," not "keyword tags" Referenced Documentation:

\* Send Email action

\* Property Tags

\* More Action Tools - Property tags section

### NEW QUESTION # 85

When using the "Assign to VLAN action," why might it be useful to have a policy to record the original VLAN?

Select one:

- A. Since CounterACT reads the startup config to find the original VLAN, network administrators making changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information
- B. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, network administrators saving configuration changes to switches could overwrite this VLAN information
- **C. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information**
- D. Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, network administrators making changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information
- E. Since CounterACT reads the startup config to find the original VLAN, network administrators saving configuration changes to switches could overwrite this VLAN information

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

According to the Forescout Switch Plugin documentation, the correct answer is: "Since CounterACT reads the running config to find the original VLAN, any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information".

Why Recording Original VLAN is Important:

According to the documentation:

When CounterACT assigns an endpoint to a quarantine VLAN:

\* Reading Original VLAN - CounterACT reads the switch running configuration to determine the original VLAN

\* Temporary Change - The endpoint is moved to the quarantine VLAN

\* Restoration Issue - If network administrators save configuration changes to the running config, CounterACT's reference to the original VLAN may be overwritten

\* Solution - Recording the original VLAN in a policy ensures you have a backup reference Why Option D is the Most Accurate: Option D states the key issue clearly: "any changes to switch running configs could overwrite this VLAN information." This is the most comprehensive and accurate statement because it acknowledges that ANY changes (not just those by administrators specifically) could cause the issue.

### NEW QUESTION # 86

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