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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q80-Q85):

NEW QUESTION # 80
An administrator is reviewing traffic logs on a Palo Alto Networks NGFW and sees sessions attributed to various Device-ID categories (e.g., 'Windows Desktop', 'Android Mobile', 'IP Camera', 'Unknown Device'). Where does the firewall obtain the information used to classify sessions into these Device-ID categories?

- A. By querying an external asset management database via API.
- B. From static assignments manually configured by the administrator for each IP address.
- C. From endpoint agents installed on the devices.
- D. Through integration with Active Directory or LDAP.
- E. From passive analysis of network traffic, including DHCP information, HTTP headers, and TCP/IP stack fingerprinting.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Device-ID's core function is passive device profiling based on observable network attributes. Option A is manual and not scalable or dynamic. Option B correctly describes the passive methods used to identify devices. Option C is a potential integration method for asset information, but not the primary mechanism for real-time Device-ID classification. Option D is for agent-based solutions like GlobalProtect HIP or Cortex XDR, but Device-ID itself is agentless. Option E is for User-ID mapping humans, not identifying device types.

NEW QUESTION # 81
A company is implementing SSL Forward Proxy decryption for outbound internet traffic using a Palo Alto Networks NGFW. After deploying the firewall's Forward Trust Certificate to employee laptops via GPO, users accessing some internal applications and certain external banking websites report certificate errors or connection failures. Which of the following are potential reasons for these issues and how certificates play a role? (Select all that apply)

- A. The internal applications use client-side certificates for authentication, which is disrupted by the firewall's MITM decryption process.
- B. The firewall's Decryption policy rule for these sites is set to 'No Decrypt', causing connection failures.
- C. The banking websites use certificate pinning, causing the client browser to reject the certificate re-signed by the firewall's Forward Trust CA.
- D. The firewall is configured to use the Forward Untrust Certificate for these sites, causing browsers to explicitly warn users.
- E. The Forward Trust Certificate was not successfully installed or trusted in the certificate store of the user's device or specific application.

Answer: A,C,E

Explanation:
SSL Forward Proxy acts as a Man-in-the-Middle, and certificate handling is critical for its success and potential issues. - Option A (Correct): Client-side certificates are presented by the client to the server for authentication. The firewall intercepting the connection cannot present the client's private key, breaking this type of authentication. - Option B (Correct): Certificate pinning means the client trusts only a specific certificate (hash or public key) from the server. The firewall presents a different certificate (signed by its CA), which the client rejects. - Option C: The Forward Untrust Certificate is used for sites with certificate errors or unknown status to explicitly warn users or block access, but the primary issue with trusted sites or internal apps is disruption caused by the MITM, not intentionally marking them untrusted. - Option D (Correct): If the firewall's Forward Trust Certificate is not installed and trusted on the client, the client will not trust any certificate signed by it, leading to certificate errors or warnings for sites that are decrypted. - Option E: Setting a rule to 'No Decrypt' would typically bypass decryption for those sites, preventing issues caused by the decryption process, not cause connection failures (unless combined with other policies).

NEW QUESTION # 82
An administrator is reviewing AIOps for NGFW insights. They see a finding related to 'Security Policy Rule Usage'. This finding highlights several policy rules that have not generated any traffic logs within the last 30 days. What is the primary administrative benefit of AIOps identifying these unused policy rules?

- A. It means the applications or users specified in these rules are not active on the network.
- B. It identifies rules that can be safely removed or reviewed for potential misconfiguration (e.g., never matched due to incorrect criteria), simplifying the policy set and reducing attack surface.
- C. It highlights rules that are explicitly configured to not generate logs.
- D. It indicates a potential misconfiguration in the firewall's routing or NAT settings.

- E. It suggests that the firewall's logging configuration is incorrect and needs adjustment.

Answer: B

Explanation:
AIOps Best Practices analysis identifies configurations that deviate from recommended security or operational practices. Unused policy rules fall into this category. - Option A: Unused rules don't directly indicate routing or NAT issues, although those issues could cause rules further down the list to be unused. - Option B (Correct): Rules that haven't been hit indicate either obsolete policies (no longer needed) or potentially misconfigured rules (with criteria that never match actual traffic). Identifying these helps administrators clean up the policy base, improve readability, and reduce the attack surface by removing potentially unintended allowances or simply clutter. - Option C: While logging is involved in determining usage, the finding itself is about rules that haven't generated logs because they weren't matched, not necessarily an issue with the logging system itself. - Option D: It might mean the applications/users are inactive, but it could also mean the rule criteria (zones, IPs, etc.) are incorrect, or the rule is shadowed by an earlier rule. - Option E: A rule might be configured without logging, but AIOps' usage analysis checks if the rule was matched by traffic flows that were logged by other means (e.g., session end logs). If the rule is never matched, it won't appear as 'used' regardless of its logging setting.

NEW QUESTION # 83
In addition to identifying device types and vulnerabilities, the Palo Alto Networks IoT Security subscription also performs behavioral analytics on IoT traffic. If the platform detects a 'High' severity behavioral anomaly from a device (e.g., unexpected communication with an external IP, unusual data transfer size), how is this intelligence typically integrated with the NGFW for policy enforcement or alerting?

- A. The NGFW sends the full packet capture of the anomalous traffic to WildFire for detailed analysis.
- B. An alert is generated in the IoT Security dashboard, but no immediate action is taken on the NGFW.
- C. The anomalous device is automatically moved into a 'High-Risk IoT' dynamic device group, which can be used as a matching criterion in Security Policy rules with a 'deny' action.
- D. The IoT Security cloud service automatically changes the firewall's security policy to block the anomalous communication.
- E. The anomaly triggers a 'Threat' log entry with a specific threat ID and severity on the NGFW/Panorama/CDL.

Answer: C,E

Explanation:
Behavioral anomalies detected by IoT Security are integrated for alerting and policy enforcement. - Option A (Correct): Behavioral anomalies are typically logged as specific event types, often categorized as threats or system events with a relevant severity, visible in the NGFW/Panorama/CDL logs for investigation. - Option B (Incorrect): The cloud service doesn't automatically modify the firewall's security policy. Policy changes are managed by the administrator. - Option C (Correct): Detecting a high-severity anomaly can cause the device to be automatically classified into a dynamic device group representing high-risk devices. Administrators can then leverage this group in Security Policies to isolate or restrict traffic from such devices automatically upon reclassification. - Option D: An alert is generated, but automated actions via policy integration (as described in A and C) are possible and intended. - Option E: While WildFire analyzes files and potentially stream content, behavioral analysis is distinct and doesn't necessarily involve sending full packet captures to WildFire for every anomaly.

NEW QUESTION # 84
An administrator needs to add a new PA-Series firewall at a remote branch office to their existing Panorama management deployment. The firewall is factory default. What initial configuration step is required on the new firewall itself before it can connect to and be managed by Panorama?

- A. Configure the firewall's management interface IP address, subnet mask, default gateway, and DNS server.
- B. Establish an IPSec VPN tunnel to the Panorama appliance.
- C. Configure Security Zones and assign interfaces to them.
- D. Apply the full security policy configuration using the local web interface.
- E. Install the latest PAN-OS software version and dynamic updates.

Answer: A

Explanation:
For a firewall to connect to Panorama, it first needs basic network connectivity to reach the Panorama management interface over the network. This requires configuring its own management port IP settings. Option B, C, D, and E involve configuration that is typically pushed from Panorama after the firewall is connected and managed. The initial step is establishing basic network

reachability to Panorama's management

NEW QUESTION # 85
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