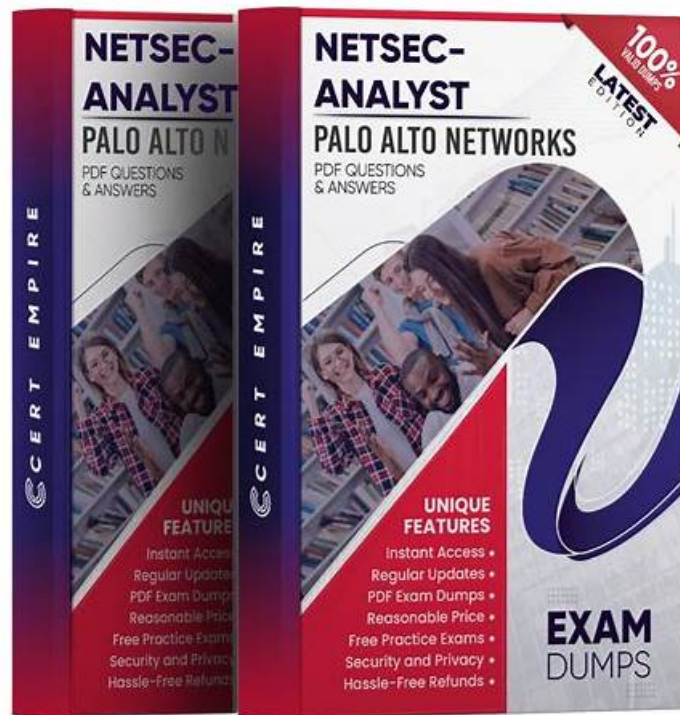


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Palo Alto Networks NetSec-Analyst Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Management and Operations: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Operations Professionals and covers the use of centralized management tools to maintain and monitor firewall environments. It focuses on Strata Cloud Manager, folders, snippets, automations, variables, and logging services. Candidates are also tested on using Command Center, Activity Insights, Policy Optimizer, Log Viewer, and incident-handling tools to analyze security data and improve the organization overall security posture. The goal is to validate competence in managing day-to-day firewall operations and responding to alerts effectively.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Technical Support Analysts and covers the identification and resolution of configuration and operational issues. It includes troubleshooting misconfigurations, runtime errors, commit and push issues, device health concerns, and resource usage problems. This domain ensures candidates can analyze failures across management systems and on-device functions, enabling them to maintain a stable and reliable security infrastructure.

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Object Configuration Creation and Application: This section of the exam measures the skills of Network Security Analysts and covers the creation, configuration, and application of objects used across security environments. It focuses on building and applying various security profiles, decryption profiles, custom objects, external dynamic lists, and log forwarding profiles. Candidates are expected to understand how data security, IoT security, DoS protection, and SD-WAN profiles integrate into firewall operations. The objective of this domain is to ensure analysts can configure the foundational elements required to protect and optimize network security using Strata Cloud Manager.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Policy Creation and Application: This section of the exam measures the abilities of Firewall Administrators and focuses on creating and applying different types of policies essential to secure and manage traffic. The domain includes security policies incorporating App-ID, User-ID, and Content-ID, as well as NAT, decryption, application override, and policy-based forwarding policies. It also covers SD-WAN routing and SLA policies that influence how traffic flows across distributed environments. The section ensures professionals can design and implement policy structures that support secure, efficient network operations.

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Palo Alto Networks Network Security Analyst Sample Questions (Q64-Q69):

NEW QUESTION # 64

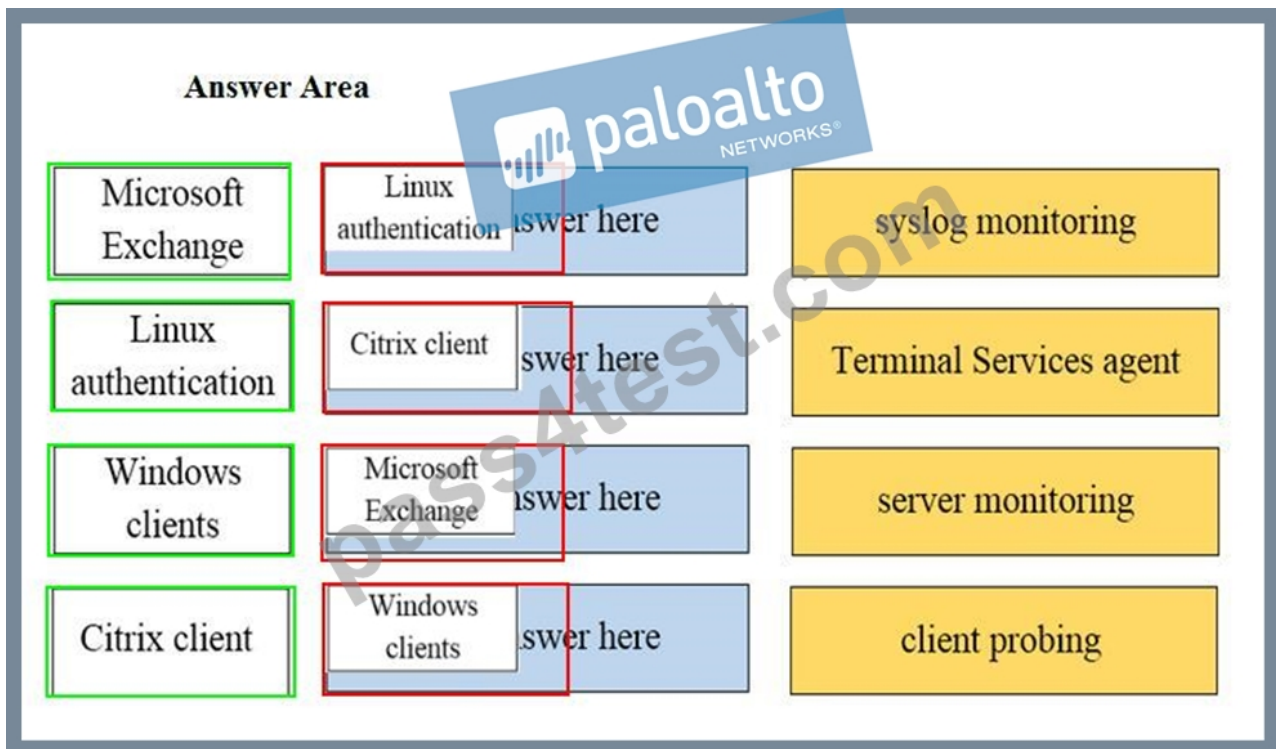
Match the network device with the correct User-ID technology.

Answer Area

Microsoft Exchange	Drag answer here	syslog monitoring
Linux authentication	Drag answer here	Terminal Services agent
Windows clients	Drag answer here	server monitoring
Citrix client	Drag answer here	client probing

Answer:

Explanation:



NEW QUESTION # 65

An organization relies heavily on cloud-based Software as a Service (SaaS) applications. They need to implement a security policy that allows access to approved SaaS applications (e.g., Office 365, Box) but strictly blocks all other SaaS applications, and also prevents any shadow IT usage. Furthermore, for approved SaaS applications, the organization wants to apply specific content inspection profiles for data loss prevention and malware prevention. Which combination of Security Policy rules and features would be the most robust and maintainable?

- A. Rule 1 (Allow): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application Filter: 'SaaS', Action: allow, Profiles: Data Filtering, Antivirus. Rule 2 (Deny): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application: any, Action: deny.
- B. Rule 1 (Allow): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application Group: 'Approved_SaaS_Applications' (with App-IDs for Office 365, Box etc.), Service: application-default, Action: allow, Profiles: Data Filtering, Antivirus, WildFire, Spyware. Rule 2 (Deny): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application Group: 'Unknown_SaaS_Applications' (using App-ID filters), Service: application-default, Action: deny. Rule 3 (Final Deny): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application: any, Service: any, Action: deny.
- C. Rule 1 (Allow): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application: office365-base, box-base, Service: application-default, Action: allow, Profiles: Data Filtering, Antivirus. Rule 2 (Deny): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application: any, Service: any, Action: deny.
- D. Rule 1 (Allow): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application: office365-base, box-base, Service: tcp/443, Action: allow, Profiles: URL Filtering (allow approved SaaS URLs). Rule 2 (Deny): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application: any, Service: tcp/443, Action: deny.
- E. Rule 1 (Allow): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application Filter: 'Approved_SaaS_Apps' (custom filter group), Service: application-default, Action: allow, Profiles: Data Filtering, Antivirus, Vulnerability Protection, URL Filtering (block unknown/unrated). Rule 2 (Deny): Source: Internal, Destination: Untrust, Application: any, Service: application-default, Action: deny.

Answer: E

Explanation:

Option C is the most robust and maintainable. Creating a custom Application Filter Group ('Approved_SaaS_Apps') allows for easy management of allowed SaaS applications. Applying comprehensive security profiles (Data Filtering, Antivirus, Vulnerability Protection, URL Filtering to block unknown/unrated) to this allowed traffic ensures deep inspection and protection. The subsequent 'deny any' rule acts as a catch- all to block all other unwanted traffic, including unapproved SaaS and shadow IT. Option E is also good but creates unnecessary complexity with an 'Unknown_SaaS_Applications' group when a simple final 'deny any' is sufficient after allowing known good. Option A and D are less granular and might miss some SaaS traffic. Option B's 'SaaS' filter might include unapproved SaaS, defeating the purpose of strict control.

NEW QUESTION # 66

A Palo Alto Networks firewall, part of an HAActive/Passive pair, is experiencing frequent failovers. The logs indicate:

'HA state changed from Active to Passive due to heartbeat failure on interface ethernet1/1.'

Upon investigation, the physical link for ethernet/1 (HAI control link) appears to be up and connected, and there are no direct errors on the interface. However, the failovers persist. What is the MOST intricate troubleshooting step to perform given this scenario?

- A. Confirm that the HA primary and secondary IP addresses for HAI are correctly configured and are in the same subnet.
- **B. Examine the 'debug swm log' and 'debug pcom log' output on both firewalls for specific heartbeat packet drops, CPU spikes, or process crashes affecting the HA daemon.**
- C. Check the HA interface monitoring settings and adjust the heartbeat interval or failover detection time.
- D. Verify the cable and SFP module for ethernet/1 on both HA peers and replace if faulty.
- E. Review the 'System > HA > Path Monitoring' configuration to identify if a monitored data interface is failing.

Answer: B

Explanation:

While A, B, D, and E are valid troubleshooting steps for HA issues, the question states 'physical link for ethernet/1 appears to be up and connected' and no 'direct errors on the interface', implying basic connectivity is present. Frequent failovers due to 'heartbeat failure' on an apparently healthy control link, in a 'Very tough' scenario, points to a deeper, intermittent software or resource issue. Debugging the HA daemon (Service Watchdog Manager 'swm' and Process Communication Manager 'pcom') logs (C) is the most intricate and revealing step. These logs provide granular details on heartbeat packet processing, internal communication, and potential resource contention or crashes within the firewall's operating system that might be causing the heartbeat packets to be missed or delayed, even if the physical link is up. This is a common pattern for elusive HA issues not directly related to physical link or simple configuration errors.

NEW QUESTION # 67

In which two types of NAT can oversubscription be used? (Choose two.)

- A. Static IP
- B. Destination NAT
- **C. Dynamic IP**
- **D. Dynamic IP and Port (DIPP)**

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

Oversubscription is a feature that allows you to use more private IP addresses than public IP addresses for NAT. This means that multiple private IP addresses can share the same public IP address, as long as they use different ports. Oversubscription can be used in two types of NAT: Dynamic IP and Port (DIPP) and Dynamic IP. DIPP NAT translates both the source IP address and the source port number of the outgoing packets, and can have an oversubscription rate greater than 1. Dynamic IP NAT translates only the source IP address of the outgoing packets, and can have an oversubscription rate of 1 or less. Static IP and Destination NAT do not support oversubscription, as they require a one-to-one mapping between the private and public IP addresses. Reference: Source NAT, Configure NAT, NAT

NEW QUESTION # 68

An administrator would like to create a URL Filtering log entry when users browse to any gambling website.

What combination of Security policy and Security profile actions is correct?

- A. Security policy = drop, Gambling category in URL profile = allow
- B. Security policy = allow. Gambling category in URL profile = allow
- **C. Security policy = allow, Gambling category in URL profile = alert**
- D. Security policy = deny. Gambling category in URL profile = block

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 69

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