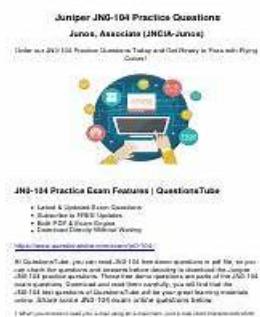


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NEW QUESTION # 25

You have created a series of security policies permitting access to a variety of services. You now want to create a policy that blocks access to all other services for all user groups.

What should you create in this scenario?

- A. integrated user firewall policy
- B. Juniper ATP policy
- C. global security policy
- D. IDP policy

Answer: C

Explanation:

To enforce a catch-all blocking policy after other specific policies, the correct solution is a global security policy (Option A).

* Global policies can apply universally across zones, and an administrator can configure a final "deny all" rule to block any unmatched traffic.

* ATP policy (Option B): Protects against advanced threats, not used for catch-all rule enforcement.

* IDP policy (Option C): Focuses on intrusion detection and prevention signatures, not general traffic blocking.

* Integrated user firewall policy (Option D): Applies policies based on user identity, but it does not provide a universal block across all services.

Correct Solution: Global security policy

Reference: Juniper Networks - Global Security Policies, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 26

Which two statements about global security policies are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. Global security policies require specific zone contexts.
- B. You can use both zone-based security policies and global security policies at the same time.
- C. Global policies are processed before zone-based security policies.
- D. The from-zone and to-zone contexts are not required for a global security policy.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

Global security policies extend the flexibility of policy enforcement across the SRX. They are not tied to specific source and destination zones:

* From-zone and to-zone contexts are not required (Option A). Global policies apply across all zones unless restricted by match conditions.

* Global security policies do not require specific zone contexts (Option B is incorrect).

* Global policies are processed after zone-based policies, not before. This means that zone-based security policies take precedence (Option C is incorrect).

* Administrators can configure both zone-based security policies and global security policies at the same time on the same device (Option D is correct).

This allows flexible designs where specific policies can be enforced by zone, while general policies can be applied globally without duplicating rules across multiple zones.

Reference: Juniper Networks - Junos OS Security Fundamentals, Global Security Policies.

NEW QUESTION # 27

Which two statements describe what Port Address Translation (PAT) does? (Choose two.)

- A. It enables multiple external clients to initiate a connection with multiple internal devices.
- B. It maps an external IP address to an internal IP address.
- C. It enables multiple internal devices to share a single external IP address.
- D. It maps an internal IP address to an external IP address and port number.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

PAT (Port Address Translation), also called NAT overload, allows many devices to share a single public IP:

* Option C: Correct. Multiple internal hosts share a single external IP.

* Option D:Correct. Each internal host is mapped to the same public IP but differentiated by unique port numbers.

* Option A:This describes basic static NAT (1-to-1 mapping).

* Option B:Incorrect, this describes general NAT behavior but not specific to PAT.

Correct Statements:PAT enables multiple internal devices to share one external IP, and it maps internal IPs to external IP + port.

Reference:Juniper Networks -Source NAT and PAT Operations, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 28

In which order does Junos OS process the various forms of NAT?

- A. destination NAT, source NAT, static NAT
- **B. static NAT, destination NAT, source NAT**
- C. source NAT, static NAT, destination NAT
- D. source NAT, destination NAT, static NAT

Answer: B

Explanation:

NAT processing in Junos OS follows a strict sequence to ensure correct packet handling:

* Static NAT- applied first because it provides a permanent one-to-one bidirectional mapping.

* Destination NAT- applied second to translate inbound destination addresses, often used for servers in private networks.

* Source NAT- applied last to translate outbound private source addresses to public ones.

This ensures deterministic behavior and avoids conflicts between translation types.

* Options B, C, and D list incorrect sequences.

Correct Order:static NAT # destination NAT # source NAT

Reference:Juniper Networks -NAT Processing Order, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 29

Which two characteristics of destination NAT and static NAT are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. Destination NAT requires address range sizes that match the devices being translated.
- **B. Destination NAT supports port forwarding**
- **C. Static NAT automatically creates a matching rule for the opposite direction**
- D. Static NAT uses Port Address Translation.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

* Static NAT:Provides a one-to-one bidirectional mapping between internal and external IP addresses.

When configured, the translation automatically applies in both directions (Option A is correct). It does not use Port Address Translation (Option C is incorrect).

* Destination NAT:Allows external clients to access internal resources by translating the destination address. It supports port forwarding so specific services (e.g., HTTP on port 80) can be forwarded to an internal host (Option D is correct). It does not require equal-sized address ranges (Option B is incorrect).

Correct Characteristics:Static NAT is bidirectional, and Destination NAT supports port forwarding.

Reference:Juniper Networks -NAT Types and Characteristics, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 30

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