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There is no doubt that we all dream of working for top companies around the globe. Some people make it through but some keep on thinking about how to break that glass. If you are among those who belong to the latter category, you should start the preparations for the Check Point Certified Threat Prevention Specialist (CTPS) (156-590) certification exam to improve your knowledge, expertise and crack even the toughest interview easily.

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## CheckPoint Check Point Certified Threat Prevention Specialist (CTPS) Sample Questions (Q57-Q62):

### NEW QUESTION # 57

Are Cleanup Rules mandatory in a Threat Prevention Policy?

- A. Cleanup Rules are only required, if the Access Control Policy does not have one.
- B. Cleanup Rules are not required if you are using the Basic Profile.
- C. A Cleanup Rule is required in a Basic Profile.
- **D. Cleanup Rules are not strictly required in the Threat Prevention Policy.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. Cleanup Rules are not strictly required in the Threat Prevention Policy. Threat Prevention policy behavior is governed by ordered layers and rule matching, but an administrator is not forced to create an explicit cleanup rule in every Threat Prevention rulebase. Check Point documentation explains that a Threat Prevention Rule Base can contain multiple Policy Layers and that each layer calculates its action separately. For a single layer, the enforced rule is the first rule matched; for multiple layers, the final behavior depends on the layer matches and resulting action logic.

A cleanup rule is still a strong operational best practice because it makes the terminal behavior explicit, easier to audit, and easier for operations teams to troubleshoot. Without an explicit cleanup rule, behavior depends on the layer's implicit cleanup logic and the policy architecture. Check Point Security Management documentation shows that implicit cleanup behavior exists at the layer level and can be configured as Drop or Accept in the Layer Editor. The question asks whether cleanup rules are mandatory, not whether

they are recommended. Options A and D incorrectly tie cleanup rule requirement to the Basic Profile. Option B incorrectly links Threat Prevention cleanup requirements to the Access Control cleanup rule. Reference topics: Threat Prevention Policy Layers, implicit cleanup rule, explicit cleanup best practice, Layer Editor behavior.

### NEW QUESTION # 58

Task: Enable automatic email alerts for critical IPS events.

#### Answer:

Explanation:

See the Explanation.

- 1- Open SmartEvent or SmartConsole > Logs & Monitor.
- 2- Go to Automatic Reactions > New Reaction.
- 3- Set condition: blade=IPS AND severity=Critical.
- 4- Choose Action: Send Email > Configure recipient.
- 5- Save and test by generating a trigger.

### NEW QUESTION # 59

What is the recommended setting for Anti-Virus and why?

- A. Background because it inspects a large subset of traffic
- B. Hold because it inspects a limited subset of traffic
- C. Hold because it is Pre-infection and inspects a limited subset of traffic
- D. Background because it is Post-infection

#### Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is D. Background because it inspects a large subset of traffic . Anti-Virus is a pre- infection Threat Prevention blade that can inspect broad user traffic categories, including web and file-transfer flows. Because the inspection scope can be large, the selected enforcement behavior directly affects latency, user experience, and gateway resource consumption. Check Point documentation identifies Anti-Virus as a blade that scans protocols such as HTTP/HTTPS, FTP, SMB, and mail-related traffic depending on configuration, with additional protocol support documented for IMAP and POP3.

The Background setting is recommended in this context because it avoids unnecessarily holding a large volume of traffic while inspection continues. Hold mode is stricter because it delays delivery until inspection completes or a timeout condition is reached, but that strictness can introduce user-facing delay when applied broadly. Option A is incorrect because Anti-Virus is not post-infection; it prevents malware before user impact. Options B and C are incorrect because they associate Hold mode with a limited inspection scope, while Anti-Virus commonly applies to a large and performance-sensitive traffic set. Reference topics: Anti- Virus Settings, protocol inspection scope, Background versus Hold behavior, performance impact, pre- infection prevention.

### NEW QUESTION # 60

Which mode allows you to tune or troubleshoot the Threat Prevention Blade?

- A. Watch Mode
- B. Observe Mode
- C. Detect Mode
- D. Display Mode

#### Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. Detect Mode . Detect Mode is used when an administrator wants visibility into Threat Prevention behavior without immediately enforcing a blocking decision. In troubleshooting and tuning, this is essential because it allows security teams to identify which protections would have triggered, review logs, validate false positives, and adjust profiles or exceptions before moving to full prevention. Check Point's official troubleshooting guidance for Autonomous Threat Prevention describes Detect Only mode and states that protections set to Prevent allow traffic to pass while continuing to track threats according to the Track setting. This makes Detect Mode the correct operational mode for safe tuning. It preserves observability while reducing the risk of production disruption during policy validation, IPS profile changes, new blade rollout, or incident investigation. Observe Mode ,

Display Mode , and Watch Mode are not the Check Point Threat Prevention operating modes used for this purpose in the exam context. In a certification scenario, Detect Mode should be understood as a non-blocking validation state: it logs and tracks what Threat Prevention would have done, but does not stop the connection based on a Prevent action. Reference topics: Detect Only, Threat Prevention troubleshooting, profile tuning, false-positive validation, Track settings.

#### NEW QUESTION # 61

How can the IPS Blade be activated?

- A. In a ClusterXL deployment, the IPS Blade must be activated on the individual cluster nodes.
- **B. The IPS Blade must be activated on the individual Security Gateway object.**
- C. No need to activate the IPS Blade as far as you have installed the correct IPS license on the gateways.
- D. The IPS Blade must be activated on the Management Server object and can be used on every gateway managed by this Management server.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The correct answer is D. The IPS Blade must be activated on the individual Security Gateway object .

Check Point Software Blades are enabled on the enforcement point that inspects traffic, which is the Security Gateway or Cluster object, not merely on the Management Server. The official Threat Prevention guide states that to enable IPS, the administrator opens the Security Gateway / Cluster object , goes to General Properties > Network Security , selects IPS , and follows the wizard. For IPS package installation, Check Point also documents the sequence: enable IPS in the Security Gateway object, enable IPS in the corresponding Threat Prevention policy, and install the Threat Prevention Policy.

Licensing alone is therefore insufficient; a license permits use, but blade activation defines whether the gateway enforces IPS inspection. Option A is wrong because enabling the blade on the Management Server object does not activate IPS enforcement on all managed gateways. Option C is also wrong in standard ClusterXL management because blades are configured on the Cluster object, not separately and inconsistently on individual members. Operationally, enabling IPS on the correct gateway or cluster object ensures SmartConsole exposes the appropriate Threat Prevention controls and that policy installation targets the enforcement points. Reference topics: IPS Blade activation, Gateway object configuration, Threat Prevention policy installation, Cluster object management.

#### NEW QUESTION # 62

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