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### Juniper Security, Associate (JNCIA-SEC) Sample Questions (Q44-Q49):

#### NEW QUESTION # 44

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

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

**Answer: C**

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 # 45

Which two statements are correct about security zones and functional zones? (Choose two.)

- A. Traffic entering transit interfaces can exit an interface in a functional zone.

- B. Traffic entering an interface in a functional zone can exit any other transit interface.
- C. Traffic entering transit interfaces cannot exit an interface in a functional zone.
- D. Traffic entering an interface in a functional zone cannot exit any other transit interface.

**Answer: C,D**

Explanation:

\* Functional zones(e.g., junos-host, management, null) are not used for forwarding transit traffic. They are used to manage traffic destined to or from the SRX device itself.

\* Option A:Correct. If traffic enters through a functional zone interface, it is meant for the SRX, not for transit, so it cannot exit another interface.

\* Option D:Correct. Transit interfaces handle forwarding traffic, but they cannot send that traffic out through a functional zone interface.

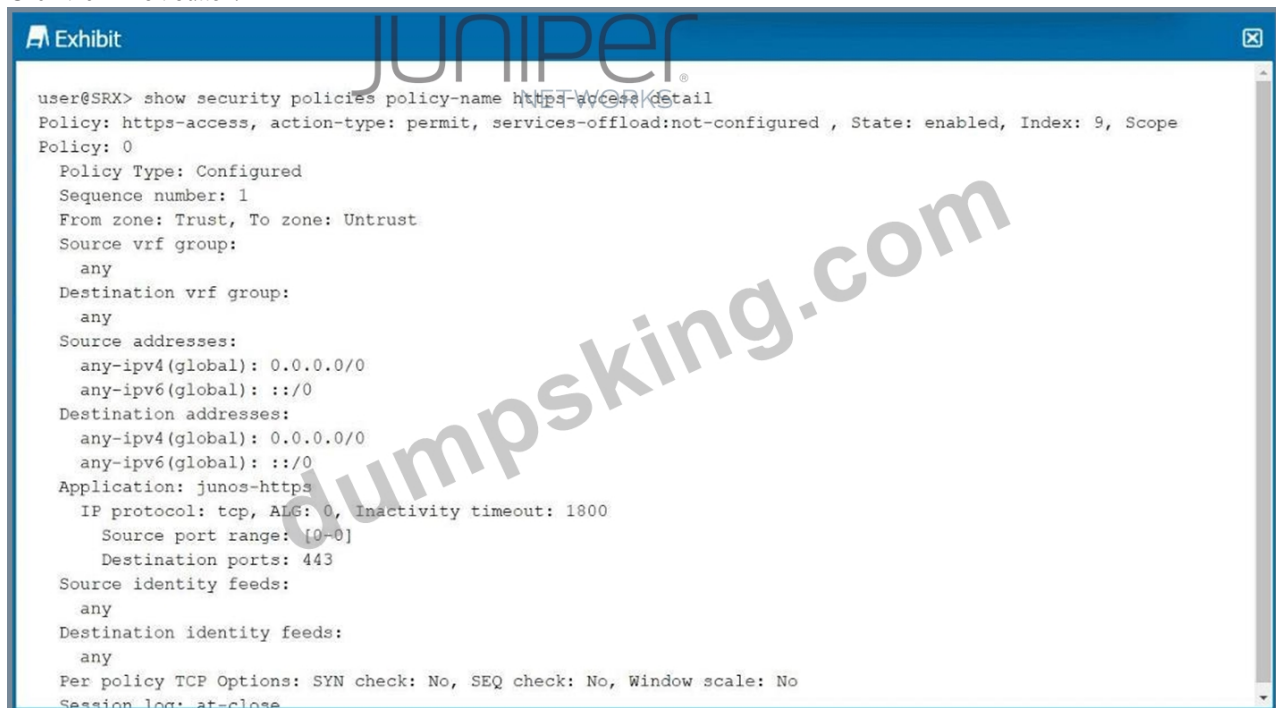
\* Option B and C:Incorrect, because functional zones are strictly control-plane, not transit forwarding zones.

Correct Statements:A and D

Reference:Juniper Networks -Security Zones vs. Functional Zones, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

## NEW QUESTION # 46

Click the Exhibit button.



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user@SRX> show security policies policy-name https-access detail
Policy: https-access, action-type: permit, services-offload: not-configured, State: enabled, Index: 9, Scope
Policy: 0
  Policy Type: Configured
  Sequence number: 1
  From zone: Trust, To zone: Untrust
  Source vrf group:
    any
  Destination vrf group:
    any
  Source addresses:
    any-ipv4(global): 0.0.0.0/0
    any-ipv6(global): ::/0
  Destination addresses:
    any-ipv4(global): 0.0.0.0/0
    any-ipv6(global): ::/0
  Application: junos-https
    IP protocol: tcp, ALG: 0, Inactivity timeout: 1800
    Source port range: [0-0]
    Destination ports: 443
  Source identity feeds:
    any
  Destination identity feeds:
    any
  Per policy TCP Options: SYN check: No, SEQ check: No, Window scale: No
  Session log: at-close
  
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Referring to the exhibit, which two statements are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. This security policy is the second security policy in the list.
- B. This security policy permits HTTPS traffic.
- C. This security policy uses a non-default inactivity timeout.
- D. This security policy is a zone-based security policy.

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

From the exhibit output:

\* Policy Information:

\* Policy: https-access, action-type: permit

\* From zone: Trust, To zone: Untrust

\* Application: junos-https

\* IP protocol: tcp, Destination port: 443

\* Inactivity timeout: 1800

\* Sequence number: 1

Analysis:

\* Option A:Correct. The default inactivity timeout for flow sessions is 60 seconds for TCP without activity. This policy shows an inactivity timeout of 1800 seconds, which is non-default.

\* Option B:Incorrect. The policy shows Sequence number: 1, which means it is the first policy, not the second.

\* Option C:Correct. The policy explicitly matches application junos-https (TCP port 443) and has an action of permit. Therefore, it allows HTTPS traffic.

\* Option D:Incorrect. This is clearly a zone-based policy, but the question asks for two correct statements. Between the four options, the explicitly correct ones are A and C.

Correct Statements: This security policy uses a non-default inactivity timeout, and this security policy permits HTTPS traffic.

Reference: Juniper Networks - Security Policy Configuration and Defaults, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

#### NEW QUESTION # 47

What must also be enabled when using source NAT if the address pool is in the same subnet as the interface?

- A. proxy ARP
- B. static NAT
- C. dynamic DNS
- D. destination NAT

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

When source NAT uses a pool of addresses from the same subnet as the egress interface, the firewall must respond to ARP requests for those NAT pool IPs. Without this, upstream devices would not know how to forward traffic destined for those IPs.

\* Proxy ARP is required (Option D). It enables the SRX to answer ARP requests on behalf of the NAT pool addresses.

\* Static NAT (Option A) is unrelated and maps one-to-one, not required here.

\* Dynamic DNS (Option B) has no relation to NAT pools.

\* Destination NAT (Option C) applies to inbound translations, not outbound source NAT pools.

Correct Feature: Proxy ARP

Reference: Juniper Networks - Source NAT Pools and Proxy ARP, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

#### NEW QUESTION # 48

You want to verify the effectiveness of Web filtering on the SRX Series Firewall.

How would you accomplish this task?

- A. by attempting to access permitted or blocked URLs
- B. by examining the content filtering policies
- C. by checking the file extensions of blocked content
- D. by installing a local NGWF server

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The simplest and most direct method of verifying Web filtering effectiveness is to attempt to access permitted and blocked URLs.

\* Option A: Installing a local NGWF server is not required; NGWF queries Juniper's cloud.

\* Option B: File extension checking applies to content filtering, not web filtering.

\* Option C: Examining policies shows configuration but does not verify enforcement.

\* Option D: Correct. Attempting to browse URLs that should be blocked or allowed confirms the Web filtering policy is effective.

Correct Method: Attempt to access permitted or blocked URLs

Reference: Juniper Networks - Verifying Web Filtering Configuration, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

#### NEW QUESTION # 49

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