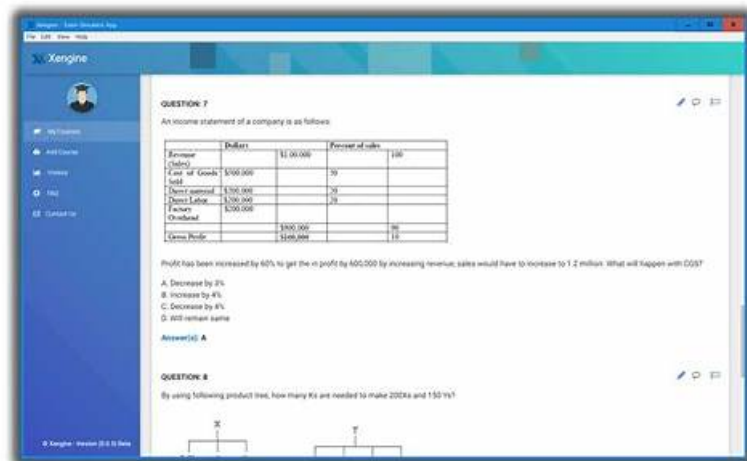


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NEW QUESTION # 54

Which two statements are correct about NAT and security policy processing? (Choose two.)

- A. The security policy is evaluated after destination NAT.
- B. The security policy is evaluated before destination NAT.
- C. The security policy is evaluated after source NAT.
- D. The security policy is evaluated before source NAT.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

The packet processing order in SRX with NAT and policies is:

- * Destination NAT(applies first, for inbound traffic).
- * Security Policy Evaluation(after destination NAT, before source NAT).
- * Source NAT(applies last, for outbound traffic).
- * Option A:Incorrect. Policies are not evaluated before destination NAT.
- * Option B:Correct. Security policies are evaluatedbefore source NATbut after destination NAT. So in terms of order, policies are

processed prior to source NAT.

* Option C: Incorrect. Policies are not evaluated before source NAT - they are evaluated before source NAT is applied.

* Option D: Correct. Policies are evaluated after destination NAT.

Correct Statements: B and D

Reference: Juniper Networks - Packet Flow Processing Order (NAT and Policies), Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 55

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

- A. The management functional zone is automatically created on the SRX Series Firewalls.
- B. The management functional zone is used to control the management-related traffic that is allowed to access your device.
- C. The management functional zone contains all available revenue ports until they are assigned to a user-defined security zone.
- D. The management functional zone cannot be referenced in any security policies.

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

The management functional zone on SRX devices is a special predefined zone with unique characteristics:

* It is automatically created (Option C) and cannot be deleted.

* It is used specifically for management-related traffic (Option A), such as SSH, Telnet, web management (J-Web), SNMP, and other control-plane services.

* It does not contain revenue (data) interfaces (Option B is incorrect). Interfaces must be explicitly configured into user-defined zones.

* The management zone can be referenced in policies if inter-zone communication involving management traffic is needed (Option D is incorrect).

Correct Statements: A and C

Reference: Juniper Networks - Security Zones and Management Functional Zone, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 56

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

- A. A security zone can contain multiple interfaces.
- B. An interface can exist in multiple security zones.
- C. Interfaces in the same security zone must use separate routing instances.
- D. Interfaces in the same security zone must share the same routing instance.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

* Option B: Correct. Interfaces in the same security zone must belong to the same routing instance; zones cannot span multiple routing instances.

* Option D: Correct. A security zone can contain multiple interfaces, allowing grouping of similar trust levels (e.g., multiple LAN subnets in a trust zone).

* Option A: Incorrect. An interface can belong to only one zone at a time.

* Option C: Incorrect. Interfaces within the same zone cannot be split across routing instances.

Correct Statements: Interfaces in the same zone must share the same routing instance, and a zone can contain multiple interfaces.

Reference: Juniper Networks - Security Zones and Routing Instances, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 57

Click the Exhibit button.

Referring to the exhibit, which two statements are correct? (Choose two.)

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

Answer: C,D

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 # 58

What is the purpose of rate-limiting exception traffic in the Junos OS?

- A. to simplify the configuration of network interfaces
- **B. to prevent denial-of-service attacks on the Routing Engine**
- C. to enhance the performance of the forwarding plane
- D. to manage routing protocols and updates

Answer: B

Explanation:

Exception traffic is traffic that must be sent from the Packet Forwarding Engine (PFE) to the Routing Engine (RE) for processing, such as routing protocol updates, management traffic, or other control-plane packets.

Because the RE is a limited and critical resource, Junos OS implements rate limiting on exception traffic.

* The purpose is to prevent denial-of-service (DoS) attacks on the Routing Engine by controlling the amount of traffic directed to it.

* This ensures the RE continues to process control-plane operations reliably, even under potential attack or heavy traffic conditions.

* Rate limiting does not enhance forwarding plane performance (Option A), simplify interface configuration (Option B), or manage routing protocols directly (Option D).

Reference: Juniper Networks - Junos OS Security Fundamentals, Exception Traffic Handling.

NEW QUESTION # 59

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