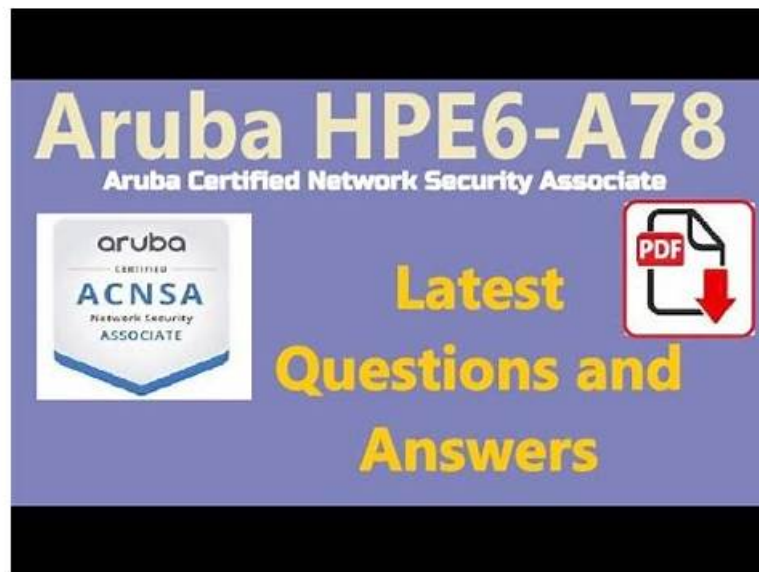


HPE6-A78 Test Questions Answers & Certification

HPE6-A78 Exam Dumps



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HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions

(Q35-Q40):

NEW QUESTION # 35

What is one way that Control Plane Security (CPsec) enhances security for the network?

- A. It protects management traffic between APs and Mobility Controllers (MCs) from eavesdropping.
- B. It prevents access from unauthorized IP addresses to critical services, such as SSH on Mobility Controllers (MCs).
- C. It prevents Denial of Service (DoS) attacks against Mobility Controllers' (MCs) control plane.
- D. It protects wireless clients' traffic tunneled between APs and Mobility Controllers, from eavesdropping.

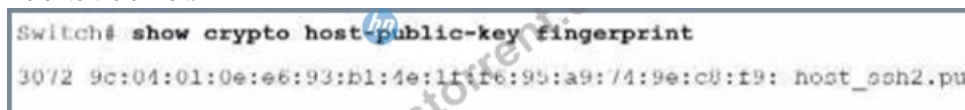
Answer: A

Explanation:

Control Plane Security (CPsec) enhances security in the network by protecting management traffic between APs and Mobility Controllers (MCs) from eavesdropping. CPsec ensures that all control and management traffic that transits the network is encrypted, thus preventing potential attackers from gaining access to sensitive management data. It helps in securing the network's control plane, which is crucial for maintaining the integrity and privacy of the network operations. References: Aruba Networks' CPsec documentation.

NEW QUESTION # 36

Refer to the exhibit.



```
Switch# show crypto host public-key fingerprint
3072 9c:04:01:0e:e6:93:b1:4e:1f:f6:9b:a9:74:9e:c8:f9: host_ssh2.pu
```

How can you use the thumbprint?

- A. When you first connect to the switch with SSH from a management station, make sure that the thumbprint matches to ensure that a man-in-the-middle (MITM) attack is not occurring.
- B. Copy the thumbprint to other Aruba switches to establish a consistent SSH Key for all switches this will enable managers to connect to the switches securely with less effort.
- C. Install this thumbprint on management stations the stations can then authenticate with the thumbprint instead of admins having to enter usernames and passwords.
- D. Install this thumbprint on management stations to use as two-factor authentication along with manager usernames and passwords, this will ensure managers connect from valid stations.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 37

A company has an AOS controller-based solution with a WPA3-Enterprise WLAN, which authenticates wireless clients to HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM). The company has decided to use digital certificates for authentication. A user's Windows domain computer has had certificates installed on it. However, the Networks and Connections window shows that authentication has failed for the user. The Mobility Controller's (MC's) RADIUS events show that it is receiving Access-Rejects for the authentication attempt.

What is one place that you can look for deeper insight into why this authentication attempt is failing?

- A. The RADIUS events within the CPPM Event Viewer
- B. The packets captured on the MC control plane destined to UDP 1812
- C. The Alerts tab in the authentication record in CPPM Access Tracker
- D. The reports generated by HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Insight

Answer: C

Explanation:

The scenario involves an AOS-8 controller-based solution with a WPA3-Enterprise WLAN using HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) for authentication. The company is using digital certificates for authentication (likely EAP-TLS, as it's the most common certificate-based method for WPA3-Enterprise). A user's Windows domain computer has certificates installed, but authentication fails. The Mobility Controller (MC) logs show Access-Rejects from CPPM, indicating that CPPM rejected the authentication attempt.

Access-Reject: An Access-Reject message from CPPM means that the authentication failed due to a policy violation, certificate issue, or other configuration mismatch. To troubleshoot, we need to find detailed information about why CPPM rejected the request. Option C, "The Alerts tab in the authentication record in CPPM Access Tracker," is correct. Access Tracker in CPPM logs all authentication attempts, including successful and failed ones. For a failed attempt (Access-Reject), the authentication record in Access Tracker will include an Alerts tab that provides detailed reasons for the failure. For example, if the client's certificate is invalid (e.g., expired, not trusted, or missing a required attribute), or if the user does not match a policy in CPPM, the Alerts tab will specify the exact issue (e.g., "Certificate not trusted," "User not found in directory").

Option A, "The reports generated by HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Insight," is incorrect. ClearPass Insight is used for generating reports and analytics (e.g., trends, usage patterns), not for real-time troubleshooting of specific authentication failures.

Option B, "The RADIUS events within the CPPM Event Viewer," is incorrect. The Event Viewer logs system-level events (e.g., service crashes, NAD mismatches), not detailed authentication failure reasons. While it might log that an Access-Reject was sent, it won't provide the specific reason for the rejection.

Option D, "The packets captured on the MC control plane destined to UDP 1812," is incorrect. Capturing packets on the MC control plane for UDP 1812 (RADIUS authentication port) can show the RADIUS exchange, but it won't provide the detailed reason for the Access-Reject. The MC logs already show the Access-Reject, so the issue lies on the CPPM side, and Access Tracker provides more insight.

The HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide states:

"Access Tracker (Monitoring > Live Monitoring > Access Tracker) logs all authentication attempts, including failed ones. For an Access-Reject, the authentication record in Access Tracker includes an Alerts tab that provides detailed reasons for the failure. For example, in a certificate-based authentication (e.g., EAP-TLS), the Alerts tab might show 'Certificate not trusted' if the client's certificate is not trusted by ClearPass, or 'User not found' if the user does not match a policy. This is the primary place to look for deeper insight into authentication failures." (Page 299, Access Tracker Troubleshooting Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide notes:

"If the Mobility Controller logs show an Access-Reject from the RADIUS server (e.g., ClearPass), check the RADIUS server's authentication logs for details. In ClearPass, the Access Tracker provides detailed failure reasons in the Alerts tab of the authentication record, such as certificate issues or policy mismatches." (Page 500, Troubleshooting 802.1X Authentication Section) :

HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 User Guide, Access Tracker Troubleshooting Section, Page 299.

HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Troubleshooting 802.1X Authentication Section, Page 500.

NEW QUESTION # 38

What is a correct guideline for the management protocols that you should use on ArubaOS-Switches?

- A. Disable HTTPS and use SSH instead
- B. Disable Telnet and use TFTP instead.
- C. Disable Telnet and use SSH instead
- D. Disable SSH and use https instead.

Answer: C


Explanation:

In managing ArubaOS-Switches, the best practice is to disable less secure protocols such as Telnet and use more secure alternatives like SSH (Secure Shell). SSH provides encrypted connections between network devices, which is critical for maintaining the security and integrity of network communications. This guideline is aligned with general security best practices that prioritize the use of protocols with strong, built-in encryption mechanisms to prevent unauthorized access and ensure data privacy.

NEW QUESTION # 39

The first exhibit shows roles on the MC, listed in alphabetic order. The second and third exhibits show the configuration for a WLAN to which a client connects. Which description of the role assigned to a user under various circumstances is correct?

Refer to the exhibits.



Mobility Controller > Aruba_MC

Dashboard
 Configuration
 Roles & Policies
 Access Points
 AP Groups
 Authentication
 Services
 Interfaces
 System
 Tasks

Roles Policies Applications Aliases

Roles 16

NAME	RULES
denyall	1 Rules
employee	0 Rules
guest	11 Rules
guest-logon	27 Rules
logon	32 Rules
stateful-dot1x	0 Rules
switch-logon	1 Rules

MyEmployees General VLANs Security Access

More Secure
 Enterprise
 Personal
 Open
 Less Secure

Key management: WPA3 Enterprise
 Use CNSA suite: ☐
 Key size: 128 bits
 Auth servers: +
 Reauth interval: 186400 sec.
 Machine authentication: Disabled
 Blacklisting: ☐

MyEmployees General VLANs Security Access

Default role: guest
 Server-derived roles: ☐
 Show roles

- A. A user authenticates successfully with 802.1X, and the RADIUS Access-Accept includes an Aruba-User-Role VSA set to "employee." The client's role is "guest."
- B. A user fails 802.1X authentication. The client remains connected, but is assigned the "guest" role.
- C. A user authenticates successfully with 802.1X, and the RADIUS Access-Accept includes an Aruba-User-RoleVSA set to "employee." The client's role is "employee."
- D. A user authenticates successfully with 802.1 X, and the RADIUS Access-Accept includes an Aruba-User-Role VSA set to "employee." The client's role is "guest."

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a WLAN setup that uses 802.1X for authentication, the role assigned to a user is determined by the result of the authentication process. When a user successfully authenticates via 802.1X, the RADIUS server may include a Vendor-Specific Attribute (VSA), such as the Aruba-User-Role, in the Access-Accept message.

This attribute specifies the role that should be assigned to the user. If the RADIUS Access-Accept message includes an Aruba-User-Role VSA set to "employee1", the client should be assigned the "employee1" role, as per the VSA, and not the default "guest" role. The "guest" role would typically be a fallback if no other role is specified or if the authentication fails.

NEW QUESTION # 40

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