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Zscaler ZTCA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Verify Identity and Context: This section focuses on validating who is connecting, understanding the access context, and determining where the connection is going. It highlights architectural best practices and explains how identity and contextual information are used to secure connections within a Zero Trust ecosystem.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Zero Trust Architecture Deep Dive Introduction: This domain introduces the foundational concepts of Zero Trust Architecture and prepares learners for deeper topics in the course. It provides a high-level understanding of how the Zero Trust framework operates within modern security environments.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Control Content & Access: This domain covers how organizations assess risk, prevent compromise, and protect sensitive data when users access applications or services. It emphasizes adaptive controls, security inspection, and data protection practices aligned with Zero Trust principles.

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zero Trust Architecture Deep Dive Summary: This domain provides a recap of the Zero Trust concepts and practices discussed throughout the course. It reinforces the key elements required to successfully design and implement a Zero Trust architecture.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enforce Policy: This section explains how security policies are applied and enforced across user connections and application access. It focuses on ensuring that access decisions follow defined policies and that connections to applications remain secure and compliant.

Zscaler Zero Trust Cyber Associate Sample Questions (Q12-Q17):

NEW QUESTION # 12

Sometimes authorized and allowed initiators may request malicious access to services. What would be the best policy enforcement for an enterprise?

- A. Conditionally block (Deceive).
- B. Conditionally allow access and have a resource from Network Security review based on logs later.
- C. Allow access only during business hours.
- D. Allow untethered access.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. Conditionally block (Deceive). In Zero Trust architecture, authorization alone is not enough to guarantee that a request is safe. An otherwise authorized user, device, or workload can still generate malicious, compromised, or suspicious access attempts. For that reason, Zero Trust policy enforcement must remain contextual and adaptive, even after identity and access have already been validated. Zscaler's architecture emphasizes that access policies are based on the entire user context, including device, location, and compliance, and that different policy outcomes can be enforced based on those values.

A deception-based conditional block is the strongest answer because it both prevents harmful access and gives defenders insight into attacker behavior by redirecting suspicious activity away from the real service.

This is more effective than simply allowing access during business hours or allowing the activity and reviewing logs later, because those approaches do not stop the potentially malicious action in real time. Zero Trust is built around preventive, policy-driven enforcement, not delayed review. Therefore, if an authorized initiator behaves maliciously, the best enforcement is to conditionally block with deception.

NEW QUESTION # 13

Identity is a binary decision, not to be revisited. Once a decision is made about who, what, and where, that is final for at least 48 hours.

- A. False
- B. True

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. False. Zero Trust architecture does not treat identity and context as a one-time, fixed decision. Zscaler's architecture guidance shows that access is based on ongoing context, including user identity, device posture, location, and other factors that can change over time. For ZIA, policy assignment evaluates the user, device, location, group, and more to determine which policies apply. For ZPA, user access is matched against current conditions such as location, device posture, user group, department, and time of day.

Zscaler documentation also describes reauthentication intervals and session timeout controls, which further shows that identity and authorization are not treated as permanently settled after one decision. In addition, device posture checks can be repeated over time, and a failed posture check can cause a different policy to be applied.

This is fundamental to Zero Trust: trust is continually evaluated, not granted once and assumed valid for an arbitrary period such as 48 hours. Therefore, the statement is false because identity and access context must be revisited as conditions change.

NEW QUESTION # 14

Assessing risk is:

- A. Universal control across the entire enterprise. Once assessed, risk applies to all traffic from that enterprise.
- B. An ongoing process to verify publicly known bad actor IP addresses.
- **C. An assessment of all things related to the current connection, previous context, and considered on an ongoing basis for future requests, thus allowing for unique and dynamic changes in the consideration of risk.**
- D. A non-recurring process to determine how to treat requests from a specific initiator for the next 30 days.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is D . In Zero Trust architecture, risk assessment is continuous and adaptive , not static.

Zscaler documentation states that policy decisions consider far more than a one-time identity check. User access is evaluated using context such as user identity, device posture, location, group membership, and time of day , and those conditions can change between requests. ZPA guidance also states that organizations should use logs to determine which users are accessing which apps, and automatically adapt based on any changes in context .

This directly supports the idea that risk is based on the current connection , informed by previous context , and continually reconsidered for future access attempts. Option A is incorrect because Zero Trust does not create a long-lived 30-day trust decision. Option B is incorrect because risk is not universally applied to all enterprise traffic once assessed. Option C is too narrow, since risk is not limited to checking public bad-IP lists. Instead, Zero Trust risk is dynamic and contextual, enabling policy to change uniquely for each request as conditions evolve. That is why the best answer is D .

NEW QUESTION # 15

What is policy enforcement built to enable?

- **A. Granular access from the verified initiator only to the verified application, under the correct risk and content controls.**
- B. Network access to all available applications.
- C. Forwarding traffic on to a virtual DMZ.
- D. Blocking access to applications and the network.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. In Zero Trust architecture, policy enforcement exists to provide precise, least- privileged access. It is not designed to place a user broadly onto the network, and it is not limited to simply blocking everything. Instead, it enables granular access from the verified initiator to the specific verified application, while also applying the correct policy conditions related to risk, content inspection, and business requirements.

This is one of the central differences between Zero Trust and legacy security models. Traditional VPN and firewall architectures often grant broad network connectivity first and then attempt to restrict behavior afterward. Zero Trust reverses that logic. The user is not trusted because they reached the network. Instead, the user receives access only to the exact application or service that policy permits, and only under the validated conditions for that request.

That is why granular policy enforcement is so important. It reduces attack surface, limits lateral movement, and aligns access with identity, context, and content-aware controls. Therefore, the best answer is granular access from the verified initiator only to the verified application, under the correct risk and content controls.

NEW QUESTION # 16

What is policy enforcement with a Zero Trust solution?

- **A. The unique and definitive implementation of control, solely for that access request.**
- B. Access control delivered via authentication, authorization, and accounting through a protocol such as RADIUS.
- C. SCIM, leveraging an IdP.
- D. Placing virtual firewall images in every public cloud you are deployed in.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is D . In Zero Trust architecture, policy enforcement is the specific control decision applied to a particular access request , based on the exact context of that request at that moment. Zscaler's architecture guidance emphasizes granular, context-based policies that control application access independently of IP address or location. It also explains that policy is determined by

evaluating the user, device, location, group, and other factors, which means enforcement is transaction-specific rather than a broad network permission.

Option A refers to traditional AAA concepts and protocols, which may participate in identity workflows but do not define Zero Trust policy enforcement by themselves. Option B, SCIM with an Identity Provider (IdP), relates to identity provisioning rather than runtime enforcement. Option C reflects a legacy or infrastructure-centric design pattern, not Zero Trust. In contrast, Zero Trust enforcement is the actual outcome applied to that single request, such as allow, restrict, isolate, deceive, or block, depending on verified context. This is why the best answer is that policy enforcement is the unique and definitive implementation of control solely for that access request, not a generalized network-level permission model.

NEW QUESTION # 17

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