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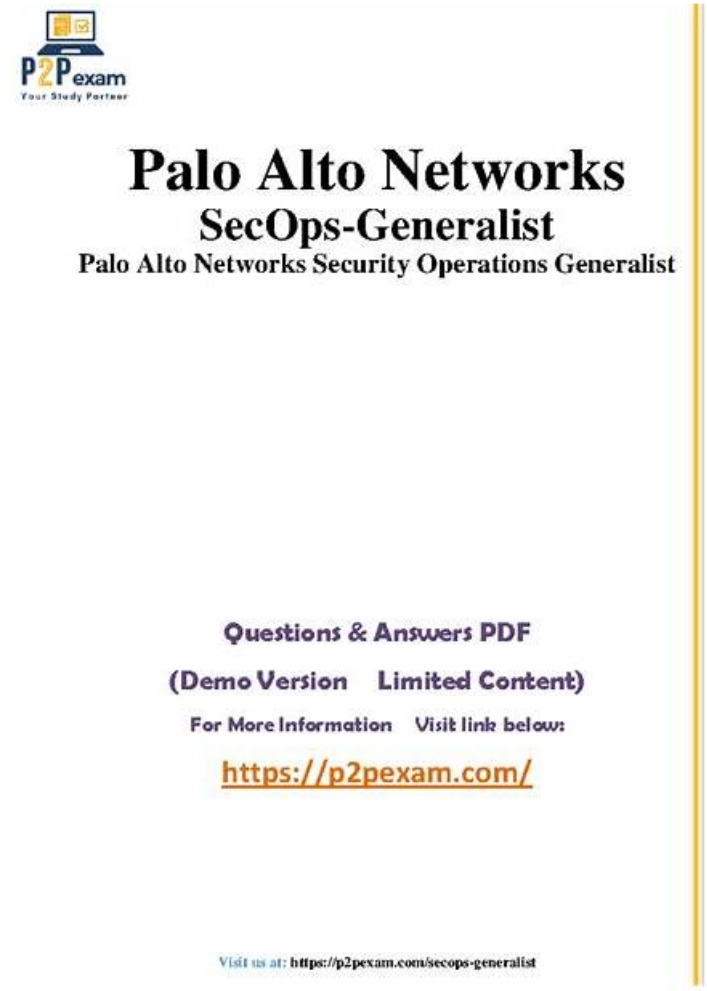

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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

NEW QUESTION # 24
When onboarding a new Palo Alto Networks firewall (PA-Series or VM-Series) into Panorama management, which steps are typically involved in the process after the firewall has basic network connectivity to reach Panorama? (Select all that apply)

- A. Configuring the new firewall's Management Interface to point to Panorama's IP address for reporting and management.
- B. Installing content updates (App-ID, Threat, etc.) on the new firewall via Panorama or direct download.
- C. Performing a commit and push operation from Panorama to apply policy and device configurations to the new firewall.
- D. Assigning the new firewall to a specific Device Group and Template Stack in Panorama.
- E. Adding the serial number of the new firewall to the list of managed devices in Panorama.

Answer: A,C,D,E

Explanation:
After network reachability, the onboarding process registers the device with Panorama and applies configuration. - Option A (Correct): The firewall's serial number must be added to Panorama's list of managed devices for Panorama to recognize and authorize the connection. - Option B (Correct): On the firewall itself (or via initial ZTP/bootstrap), the management interface configuration needs to include the IP address of Panorama for logging and management connectivity. - Option C (Optional but Recommended): Installing content updates is crucial for security efficacy, but it's typically done after management connectivity is established and the initial configuration is pushed, although it might be integrated into ZTP scripts. - Option D (Correct): In Panorama, managed firewalls are assigned to Device Groups (for shared policy and objects) and Template Stacks (for shared network and device settings). This assignment determines the base configuration and policy the firewall will receive. - Option E (Correct): Once the firewall is registered and assigned to Device Groups/Template Stacks, a commit and push from Panorama is required to apply the centralized configuration and policies to the new firewall.

NEW QUESTION # 25
A security team receives a BPA report via AIOps for NGFW highlighting a 'High' severity finding related to 'Policies Without Log Forwarding'. This finding indicates Security Policy rules configured without a log forwarding profile or with logging disabled, where logging is generally recommended. Which of the following are potential negative impacts of this configuration best practice violation? (Select all that apply)

- A. Difficulty in correlating security events (like threats) with the specific traffic session and policy rule that permitted or processed it.
- B. Failure to record sessions that trigger other security profiles (Threat, URL, etc.) applied by these rules.
- C. Inability to utilize AIOps for NGFW's operational insights and reporting features for traffic matching these rules.
- D. Reduced visibility into traffic flows matching these specific rules, making it difficult to audit access or investigate security incidents.
- E. Increased load on the firewall's data plane due to improper policy configuration.

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:
Logging is fundamental to visibility, monitoring, and incident response. When logging is missing for policy rules, it creates blind spots. - Option A (Correct): The most direct impact is the lack of visibility into the traffic that matches these rules. You won't have records of who accessed what, when, and the result of the session. - Option B (Incorrect): Security profiles like Threat Prevention and URL Filtering generate their own specific logs (Threat logs, URL Filtering logs) when they detect an event, even if the traffic log for the base session is not generated due to policy logging being off. However, correlating these threat/URL logs back to the specific traffic flow becomes harder without the traffic log. -Option C (Correct): AIOps relies on logs (primarily traffic logs) for many of its operational and security insights (like application usage, User activity, session trends). If logging is disabled for certain rules, AIOps will not have the necessary data for traffic matching those rules, limiting its effectiveness. - Option D: Lack of logging doesn't typically increase data plane load; it's a control plane function. - Option E (Correct): Security investigations often start with a threat alert and require correlating it back to the originating session and the policy rule that handled it. Without traffic logs for the base session, this correlation becomes very challenging.

NEW QUESTION # 26
A security team is monitoring IoT device behavior using Palo Alto Networks IoT Security. They receive an alert indicating a 'Medium' severity behavioral anomaly from a smart building sensor, specifically related to unexpected outbound communication to a public IP address. To investigate this alert thoroughly, which of the following actions or information sources integrated with the IoT Security platform would be most helpful? (Select all that apply)

- A. Correlating the anomaly alert with Traffic logs in Cortex Data Lake/Panorama, filtering for the specific IoT device's IP address and the time of the anomaly, to see the full session details (destination IP|port, application ID).
- B. Viewing the specific anomaly details within the IoT Security portal, including the time of the event, the involved device, and the nature of the unexpected communication.
- C. Checking Threat logs in Cortex Data Lake/Panorama to see if any known malicious signatures were triggered by the anomalous communication from the sensor.
- D. Examining User-ID logs to identify the user who initiated the communication from the smart building sensor.
- E. Reviewing the device profile information in the IoT Security portal to understand the expected communication patterns and known vulnerabilities of that specific sensor model.

Answer: A,B,C,E

Explanation:
Investigating IoT anomalies requires examining the anomaly details, traffic context, potential threat detections, and device profile information. - Option A (Correct): The IoT Security portal is where the anomaly is detected and detailed. Viewing the specific alert provides the initial context. - Option B (Correct): Traffic logs provide the session-level details of the anomalous communication, showing the exact destination and application used, which is essential for understanding the event in full context. - Option C (Correct): Anomalous behavior can sometimes overlap with known threat signatures. Checking Threat logs confirms if the communication also triggered any specific malware, exploit, or C2 detections. - Option D (Correct): Understanding the expected behavior of the specific device type (sensor model) from its profile helps determine if the communication was truly unexpected or if it relates to a known (but potentially risky) function like cloud connectivity or updates. - Option E (Incorrect): IoT devices typically don't have human users mapped via User-ID; they have device identities. User-ID logs are not relevant for investigating traffic originating from automated IoT devices.

NEW QUESTION # 27
When managing a fleet of firewalls using Panorama, an administrator makes a configuration change in a shared object (e.g., modifying an Address Group) and another change in a Template (e.g., changing an interface setting). Which sequence of actions must the administrator perform in Panorama to apply both changes to the managed firewalls?

- A. Push to the relevant Device Groups first, then commit the configuration.
- B. Commit the configuration, then push to the relevant Template Stacks and Device Groups.
- C. Commit the configuration, then push to the relevant Device Groups and Templates.
- D. Save the configuration, then commit and push to the relevant Device Groups.
- E. Commit and push the policy changes first, then commit and push the template changes separately.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Applying configuration changes in Panorama involves a two-step process: commit on Panorama and then push to the managed firewalls/services. 1. Commit (Panorama): First, you commit the candidate configuration on Panorama itself. This validates the configuration syntax and logic on Panorama . This combines changes made in shared policy/objects and templates into a single committed version on Panorama. 2. Push (to Devices): After committing on Panorama, you push the configuration to the managed firewalls or Device Groups/Template Stacks. The push operation takes the committed configuration from Panorama and sends it to the selected managed devices. Therefore, the sequence is Commit on Panorama, then Push to the relevant targets. The targets for pushing are typically Device Groups (for policy/object changes) and Template Stacks (for template changes). Option C correctly reflects this two-step process and the correct targets for pushing changes. Option A saves the config but doesn't commit or push. Option B and D have the order wrong or incorrect targets. Option E is incorrect; policy and template changes made in the same session are committed together in one Panorama commit, then pushed.

NEW QUESTION # 28
How does Cortex XSIAM enhance proactive security operations?
Response:

- A. By focusing only on known attack signatures
- B. By automatically blocking all external network traffic
- C. By eliminating the need for EDR solutions
- D. By enabling AI-powered threat hunting and anomaly detection

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 29
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