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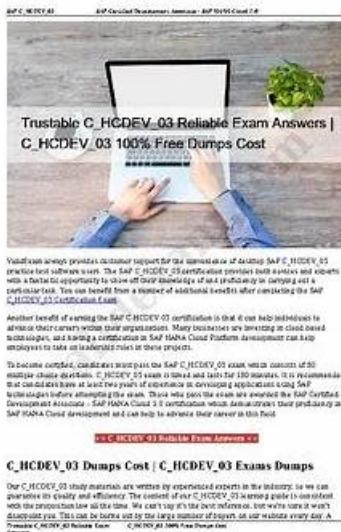

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Forescout Certified Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q15-Q20):

NEW QUESTION # 15
Which of the following is the best way to brand the CounterACT HTTP pages to look like corporate internal web pages?

- A. Using the "Reports Portal," modify the CSS for the desired skins
- B. Using the "User Portal Builder" basic interface
- C. Using the "User Portal Builder," modify the CSS for the desired skins
- D. This is not possible with CounterACT portal and HTTP pages
- E. Have a webmaster modify the HTML pages within the Tomcat web server

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:
According to the Forescout Administration Guide, the best way to brand CounterACT HTTP pages to match corporate identity is to use "the 'User Portal Builder' to modify the CSS for the desired skins". This is the officially supported method for customizing the appearance of Forescout portal pages.
User Portal Builder for Branding:
The User Portal Builder provides:
* CSS Customization - Modify cascading stylesheets to match corporate branding
* Skin Selection - Choose different portal skins/themes
* Logo and Colors - Customize logos, color schemes
* Supported Customization - Official, supported method through the GUI

Why Option C is Correct:

The User Portal Builder specifically provides CSS modification capabilities to customize the appearance of Forescout HTTP portal pages to match organizational branding standards.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

* A. Reports Portal - Reports Portal is separate from HTTP portal pages; not for branding
* B. Not possible - Customization IS possible through User Portal Builder
* D. Modify HTML in Tomcat - While technically possible, this is NOT supported; may break with updates
* E. Basic interface only - The full User Portal Builder supports CSS modification, not just basic interface Supported Customization Methods:

According to the documentation:

* # User Portal Builder (CSS) - Supported, recommended method
* # Direct Tomcat HTML modification - Not supported; unsupported method
* # Manual CSS editing - Unsupported; may conflict with updates

Referenced Documentation:

* Forescout Administration Guide - User Portal Builder section

NEW QUESTION # 16

Which of the following switch actions cannot both be used concurrently on the same switch?

- A. Access Port ACL & Assign to VLAN
- B. Endpoint Address ACL & Assign to VLAN
- C. Access Port ACL & Endpoint Address ACL
- D. Access Port ACL & Switch Block
- E. Switch Block & Assign to VLAN

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Switch Plugin Configuration Guide, Access Port ACL and Endpoint Address ACL cannot both be used concurrently on the same endpoint. These two actions are mutually exclusive because they both apply ACL rules to control traffic, but through different mechanisms, and attempting to apply both simultaneously creates a conflict.

Switch Restrict Actions Overview:

The Forescout Switch Plugin provides several restrict actions that can be applied to endpoints:

* Access Port ACL - Applies an operator-defined ACL to the access port of an endpoint
* Endpoint Address ACL - Applies an operator-defined ACL based on the endpoint's address (MAC or IP)
* Assign to VLAN - Assigns the endpoint to a specific VLAN
* Switch Block - Completely isolates endpoints by turning off their switch port Action Compatibility Rules:

According to the Switch Plugin Configuration Guide:

* Endpoint Address ACL vs Access Port ACL - These CANNOT be used together on the same endpoint because:
* Both actions modify switch filtering rules
* Both actions can conflict when applied simultaneously
* The Switch Plugin cannot determine priority between conflicting ACL configurations
* Applying both would create ambiguous filtering logic on the switch

Actions That CAN Be Used Together:

* Access Port ACL + Assign to VLAN -#Can be used concurrently
* Endpoint Address ACL + Assign to VLAN -#Can be used concurrently
* Switch Block + Assign to VLAN - This is semantically redundant (blocking takes precedence) but is allowed
* Access Port ACL + Switch Block -#Can be used concurrently (though Block takes precedence) Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

* A. Access Port ACL & Switch Block - These CAN be used concurrently; Switch Block would take precedence
* B. Switch Block & Assign to VLAN - These CAN be used concurrently (though redundant)
* C. Endpoint Address ACL & Assign to VLAN - These CAN be used concurrently
* E. Access Port ACL & Assign to VLAN - These CAN be used concurrently; they work on different aspects of port management ACL Action Definition:

According to the documentation:

* Access Port ACL - "Use the Access Port ACL action to define an ACL that addresses one or more than one access control scenario, which is then applied to an endpoint's switch port"
* Endpoint Address ACL - "Use the Endpoint Address ACL action to apply an operator-defined ACL, addressing one or more than one access control scenario, which is applied to an endpoint's address" Referenced Documentation:

* Forescout CounterACT Switch Plugin Configuration Guide Version 8.12
* Switch Plugin Configuration Guide v8.14.2
* Switch Restrict Actions documentation

NEW QUESTION # 17
What is the best practice for order of sub rules?

- A. Second rule should capture the highest number of endpoints
- B. First rule should capture the lowest number of endpoints
- C. First rule should capture the highest number of endpoints
- D. Last rule should not use a catch all
- E. Last rule should capture the highest number of endpoints

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:
According to the Forescout Administration Guide and RADIUS Plugin Configuration Guide, the best practice for ordering sub-rules is that the first rule should capture the lowest number of endpoints.
Sub-Rule Evaluation Order:
According to the documentation:
"Endpoints are inspected against each sub-rule in the order listed. When an endpoint matches a sub-rule, subsequent sub-rules are not evaluated for that endpoint." This sequential evaluation means that sub-rule order is critical to policy behavior.
Best Practice - Specific to General:
According to the guidelines:
The correct approach is to order sub-rules from most specific to least specific:
* First Sub-Rules (Most Specific) - Should capture the lowest number of endpoints
* Very specific criteria
* Narrow scope
* Handles edge cases and special conditions
* Middle Sub-Rules - Broader criteria
* More endpoints matched
* General conditions
* Last Sub-Rule (Most General) - Catch-all sub-rule
* Lowest specificity
* Highest number of endpoints
* Handles remaining unmatched endpoints
Why Specific Rules First:
According to the documentation:
"When an endpoint is found to match a sub-rule, no subsequent rules are evaluated for the endpoint." This "first match wins"
behavior requires:
* Most specific rules first - Ensure special cases are handled correctly
* General rules last - Catch remaining endpoints that don't match specific criteria
* Avoid premature matches - If a general rule appears first, specific rules never execute Example Sub-Rule Ordering:
According to the RADIUS documentation:
text
Sub-Rule 1 (Most Specific, Lowest Count):
Condition: Windows 7 AND Antivirus NOT Running AND Not Encrypted
Lowest number of endpoints - specific conditions
Sub-Rule 2 (More General, Moderate Count):
Condition: Windows Endpoint AND Missing Patches
More endpoints - broader criteria
Sub-Rule 3 (Least Specific, Highest Count - Catch-All):
Condition: Windows Endpoint (Any)
Highest number - captures all remaining Windows endpoints
Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
* A. Last rule should capture the highest number - While the last rule may capture many endpoints, the key best practice is about the
FIRST rule capturing the LOWEST
* C. Second rule should capture the highest number - Sub-rule order is specific to general, not based on position 2
* D. Last rule should not use a catch-all - Best practice is that the LAST rule should be the catch-all

* E. First rule should capture the highest number - This is the OPPOSITE of correct practice Referenced Documentation:
* Forescout RADIUS Plugin Configuration Guide v4.3 - Sub-Rules section
* Defining Forescout Platform Policy Sub-Rules
* Sub-Rule Advanced Options

NEW QUESTION # 18

If the condition of a sub-rule in your policy is looking for Windows Antivirus updates, how should the scope and main rule read?

* A. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "None", main rule "member of Group = Windows"
* B. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "No conditions"
* C. Scope "threat exemptions", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "member of group = windows"
* D. Scope "all ips", filter by group blank, main rule member of group "Windows"
* E. Scope "all ips", filter by group "windows", main rule "No Conditions"

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:
According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Define Policy Scope documentation and Windows Update Compliance Template configuration, when the condition of a sub-rule is looking for Windows Antivirus updates, the scope and main rule should read: Scope "corporate range", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "No conditions".
Policy Scope Definition:
According to the policy scope documentation:
When defining the scope for a Windows Antivirus/Updates policy:
* Scope - Should be set to "corporate range" (endpoints within the corporate IP address range)
* Filter by group - Should filter by the "windows managed" group (Windows endpoints that are manageable)
* Main rule - Should have "No conditions" (meaning the policy applies to all endpoints matching the scope and group) Why "No conditions" for the Main Rule:
According to the Windows Update Compliance Template documentation:
The main rule is designed to be:
* Broad in scope - Applies to all eligible Windows managed endpoints
* Without specific conditions - Specific conditions are handled by sub-rules
* Efficient filtering - The scope and group filter do the initial endpoint selection The sub-rules then contain the specific conditions (e.g., "Windows Antivirus Update Date < 30 days ago") to evaluate each endpoint's compliance.
Policy Structure for Windows Updates:
According to the documentation:
text
Policy Scope: "Corporate Range"
Filter by Group: "windows managed"
Main Rule: "No Conditions"
Sub-rule 1: "Windows Antivirus Update Date > 30 days"
Action: Trigger update
Sub-rule 2: "Windows Antivirus Running = False"
Action: Start Antivirus Service
Sub-rule 3: "Windows Updates Missing = True"
Action: Initiate Windows Updates
"Windows Managed" Group:
According to the policy template documentation:
The "windows managed" group specifically includes:
* Windows endpoints that can be remotely managed
* Endpoints with proper connectivity to management services
* Systems with necessary admin accounts configured
* Machines capable of executing remote scripts and commands
Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
* A. Scope "all ips", filter by group blank, main rule member of group "Windows" - Too broad scope (includes non-Windows systems); "all ips" is inefficient
* B. Scope "corporate range", filter by group "None", main rule "member of Group = Windows" - Correct scope and filtering wrong (should filter by group, not in main rule)
* C. Scope "threat exemptions", filter by group "windows managed", main rule "member of group = windows" - Wrong scope (threat exemptions is for excluding systems); redundant main rule

* E. Scope "all ips", filter by group "windows", main rule "No Conditions" - Too broad initial scope; "all ips" is inefficient and includes non-corporate systems Recommended Policy Configuration:
According to the documentation:
For Windows Antivirus/Updates policies:
* Scope - Define as "corporate range" to limit to organizational endpoints
* Filter by Group - Set to "windows managed" to exclude non-manageable systems
* Main Rule - Set to "No conditions" for simplicity; let scope/group do the filtering
* Sub-rules - Define specific compliance conditions (e.g., patch level, antivirus status) This structure ensures:
* Efficient policy evaluation
* Only applicable Windows endpoints are assessed
* Manageable systems are prioritized
* Specific compliance checks occur in sub-rules
Referenced Documentation:
* Define Policy Scope documentation
* Windows Update Compliance Template v2
* Defining a Policy Main Rule

NEW QUESTION # 19

Irresolvable hosts would match the condition. When configuring policies, which of the following statements is true regarding this image?

Select one:

- A. Modifies the irresolvable condition to TRUE
- B. Has no effect on irresolvable hosts
- C. Generates a NOT condition in the sub-rule condition
- D. Negates the criteria outside the property

Answer: B

Explanation:
Based on the image showing "Meets the following criteria" radio button selected (as opposed to "Does not meet the following criteria"), the correct statement is: "Has no effect on irresolvable hosts".
Understanding "Meets the following criteria":
According to the Forescout policy configuration documentation:
When "Meets the following criteria" is selected:
* Normal Evaluation - The condition is evaluated as written
* No Negation - There is NO inversion of logic
* Irresolvable Handling - Separate setting; the "Meets" choice does NOT affect irresolvable handling Irresolvable Hosts - Independent Setting:
According to the policy sub-rule advanced options documentation:
"The 'Meets the following criteria' radio button and the 'Evaluate irresolvable as' checkbox are independent settings."
* "Meets the following criteria" - Controls normal/negated evaluation
* "Evaluate irresolvable as" - Controls how unresolvable properties are treated The selection of "Meets the following criteria" has no specific effect on how irresolvable hosts are handled.
Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
* B. Generates a NOT condition - "Meets" does NOT generate NOT; it's the normal condition
* C. Negates the criteria outside - "Meets" does not negate anything; it's the affirmative option
* D. Modifies irresolvable condition to TRUE - The "Evaluate irresolvable as" setting controls that, not "Meets"
Referenced Documentation:
* Define policy scope
* Forescout eyeSight policy sub-rule advanced options
* Forescout Platform Policy Sub-Rule Advanced Options

NEW QUESTION # 20

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