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Practicing for an Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist (SecOps-Generalist) exam is one of the best ways to ensure success. It helps students become familiar with the format of the actual SecOps-Generalist practice test. It also helps to identify areas where more focus and attention are needed. Furthermore, it can help reduce the anxiety and stress associated with taking an Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist (SecOps-Generalist) exam as it allows students to gain confidence in their knowledge and skills.

Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q153-Q158):

NEW QUESTION # 153
When a Palo Alto Networks NGFW detects a file containing known malware based on its Antivirus signature database, where is this event primarily logged?

- A. File Blocking logs
- B. Traffic logs
- C. Threat logs
- D. Antivirus logs
- E. System logs

Answer: C

Explanation:
Malware detections by the Antivirus engine are classified as security threats and recorded in the Threat logs. Option A logs sessions. Option B is not a standard log type; Antivirus events are part of Threat logs. Option D logs policy actions based on file type, not necessarily malware detection. Option E logs system events.

NEW QUESTION # 154
An administrator is configuring SSL Inbound Inspection for an internal web server hosting at 'www.example.com' on a Strata NGFW. The web server uses a certificate issued by a public Certificate Authority (CA). The administrator has successfully imported the private key for 'www.example.com' into the NGFW's Certificate store. Which steps are necessary in the NGFW's configuration to enable inbound decryption for traffic destined to this server?

- A. Configure an SSL Forward Proxy rule in the Decryption Policy matching traffic to 'www.example.com' and reference the imported private key.
- B. Create an SSL Inbound Inspection rule in the Decryption Policy matching the destination IP/Zone of the internal web server and reference the imported certificate/private key object.
- C. Configure a Decryption Exclusion policy rule for traffic destined to 'www.example.com' to ensure it's not accidentally blocked.
- D. Enable the 'Decrypt Mirror' option within the Decryption Profile assigned to the relevant Security policy rule.
- E. Import the public certificate of the web server's signing CA into the NGFW's Trusted Root CA list.

Answer: B

Explanation:
To perform SSL Inbound Inspection for a specific internal server, you need to create a Decryption Policy rule that matches the traffic destined for that server and explicitly configure it for Inbound Inspection, referencing the server's private key (which is associated with the imported certificate object). - Option A: This describes configuring SSL Forward Proxy, which is for outbound traffic, not inbound inspection of internal servers. - Option B (Correct): An SSL Inbound Inspection rule in the Decryption policy is the correct mechanism. This rule matches traffic based on source/destination zones and addresses (the internal server's IP/Zone) and specifies 'Inbound Inspection' as the mode, referencing the imported certificate object that contains the private key needed for decryption. - Option C: Importing the signing CA's public certificate is necessary for the firewall to validate the server's certificate during the handshake, but it is not sufficient for decrypting the traffic itself; the private key is required for decryption. The private key is imported with the server certificate or separately, and the server certificate object is referenced in the decryption rule. - Option D: This would prevent decryption, which is the opposite of the goal. - Option E: 'Decrypt Mirror' is a troubleshooting feature used to send decrypted traffic to an external tool; it doesn't enable decryption itself.

NEW QUESTION # 155
In a Prisma SD-WAN deployment using ION devices, an administrator notices that traffic between two internal subnets assigned to the same Security Zone is not appearing in the traffic logs, even though a logging profile is attached to the relevant Security Policy rules. Traffic between these subnets is successfully flowing. What is the MOST likely reason the traffic logs are missing for this intra-zone communication?

- A. The Security Policy rule matching this traffic has logging disabled.
- B. A NAT policy rule is incorrectly translating the source or destination IPs, preventing logging.
- C. Intra-zone traffic is implicitly allowed by the 'intra-zone-default' rule and bypasses explicit Security Policy rule evaluation, therefore it is not logged by default security policy logging.
- D. User-ID is not enabled on the interfaces, preventing logging of user sessions.
- E. The interfaces connected to these subnets are configured in Tap mode instead of Layer 3 mode.

Answer: C

Explanation:

This question focuses on the behavior of default zone rules and logging. - Option A: If an explicit rule were matched, a disabled logging profile would prevent logs, but the core issue is whether an explicit rule is matched at all. - Option B (Correct): Traffic between interfaces assigned to the same zone is permitted by the 'intra-zone-default' rule. Crucially, traffic matched by default rules (both intra-zone-default allow and inter-zone-default deny) does not hit the explicit security policy rules table for evaluation or logging unless an explicit policy rule is specifically configured to override the default behavior for intra-zone traffic. Therefore, the traffic is allowed, but doesn't trigger logging associated with explicit policy rules. - Option C: Tap mode is for monitoring, not inline forwarding, and would prevent the traffic from flowing as described. - Option D: While User-ID provides username context in logs, its absence doesn't prevent logging of session details based on IPlapplication/policy match if the traffic hits a logging-enabled rule. - Option E: An incorrect NAT rule might break connectivity, but it wouldn't typically prevent logging if a session was established and matched a logging-enabled security rule.

NEW QUESTION # 156
In a Palo Alto Networks Strata NGFW or Prisma Access deployment, configuring interfaces and zones is a prerequisite for policy enforcement. When assigning multiple interfaces (e.g., VLAN subinterfaces, physical Ethernet ports) to a single Security Zone, what are the key implications for traffic flow and security policy application?

- A. Security policies cannot be written using zones when multiple interfaces are assigned to the same zone; policies must use interface objects instead.
- B. Traffic between any two interfaces assigned to the same zone is implicitly denied by the 'inter-zone-default' security rule unless explicitly allowed by a policy rule.
- C. Assigning multiple interfaces to the same zone complicates App-ID identification and reduces the effectiveness of Content-ID inspection for traffic flowing between those interfaces.
- D. Explicit security policy rules with the Source Zone and Destination Zone set to the same zone name are required to permit any traffic flow between interfaces within that zone.
- E. Traffic between any two interfaces assigned to the same zone is implicitly allowed by the 'intra-zone-default' security rule, bypassing explicit security policy rule evaluation.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Understanding the default zone behavior is critical. Palo Alto Networks firewalls have built-in default rules: - Intra-zone-default: Allows traffic between interfaces assigned to the same security zone. - Inter-zone-default: Denies traffic between interfaces assigned to different security zones. When multiple interfaces are assigned to a single zone, traffic traversing the firewall between these interfaces is considered 'intra-zone' traffic. Option A correctly states that this traffic is implicitly allowed by the intra-zone-default rule and bypasses explicit security policy evaluation. Option B describes the 'inter-zone-default' rule, which applies between different zones. Option C is incorrect; explicit rules are for inter-zone traffic or overriding the default behavior. Option D is incorrect; policies are written using zones, regardless of how many interfaces are in a zone. Option E is incorrect; the number of interfaces in a zone doesn't inherently complicate App-ID or Content-ID; those functions apply to traffic flows regardless of the specific interface, as long as the policy is matched and decryption (if needed) is performed.

NEW QUESTION # 157
A user at a branch office reports slow performance when accessing a critical SaaS application via the Prisma SD-WAN network, and a security alert is triggered indicating a potential low-severity threat detected on their connection to the application. The network and security teams need to investigate both the performance issue and the security event. Which of the following monitoring views or log types within the Prisma SD-WAN Cloud Management Console or Cortex Data Lake would provide crucial information for troubleshooting this scenario? (Select all that apply)

- A. Threat logs detailing the specific security signature that triggered the alert for the user's session, including severity and associated traffic log information.
- B. Path Quality monitoring views showing the health score and real-time performance characteristics (jitter, loss, latency, throughput) of the WAN links used by the branch office ION device.
- C. Traffic logs showing the session details for the user's connection to the SaaS application, including the App-ID, source/destination IP, user, and the Path Policy rule it matched.
- D. System logs on the ION device showing CPU and memory utilization at the time of the reported performance issue.
- E. Application Performance Monitoring (APM) statistics showing latency, jitter, and packet loss metrics for the specific SaaS application traffic over different WAN links.

Answer: A,B,C,D,E

Explanation:
Troubleshooting performance and security in Prisma SD-WAN requires examining multiple data points: - Option A (Correct): APM statistics specifically track application performance over the SD-WAN fabric , providing direct insight into whether the slowness is network-related and which paths contribute to the issue. - Option B (Correct): Path Quality monitoring provides the underlying health of the WAN links themselves, explaining why APM might show poor performance for an application using those links. It shows the real-time metrics influencing Path Policy decisions. - Option C (Correct): Traffic logs provide the session context: who (user), what (App-ID), where (src/dst IP/zone), and importantly, which Path Policy and Security Policy rules were applied. This helps understand how the traffic was treated by the firewall and SD-WAN fabric. - Option D (Correct): Threat logs are essential for investigating the security alert. They pinpoint the specific threat detected within the user's session, its severity, and link back to the traffic log for full session details. - Option E (Correct): High resource utilization (CPU, memory) on the ION device itself can lead to performance degradation for all traffic passing through it, including the affected SaaS application. Checking system logs for resource spikes is a standard troubleshooting step.

NEW QUESTION # 158
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