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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q220-Q225):

NEW QUESTION # 220

An administrator is troubleshooting why a Security Policy rule intended to allow only specific applications for the 'IT-Admins' user group is not being matched by their traffic. The rule is placed correctly in the policy order, the source zone is correct, and the destination is correct. Traffic logs show the administrator's traffic hitting a broader 'allow' rule lower in the policy list, and the 'Source User' column for that session shows 'unknown'. What is the MOST likely configuration issue causing the desired rule to be skipped and User-ID to show as 'unknown'?

- A. The administrator's traffic is being decrypted, and the decryption is introducing errors that prevent policy matching.
- **B. User-ID is not successfully mapping the administrator's source IP address to their username and the 'IT-Admins' group.**
- C. The 'IT-Admins' user group is defined incorrectly in the firewall's local user database.
- D. App-ID is failing to identify the specific applications listed in the rule, causing the rule match to fail.
- E. The Security Policy rule is configured with 'Service: any', overriding the specific applications listed in the rule.

Answer: B

Explanation:

If a security policy rule uses a 'Source User' criterion (a specific user or group), and the firewall doesn't have a user mapping for the traffic's source IP, the firewall cannot evaluate that criterion. The traffic will then skip that rule and continue down the policy list. The log showing 'Source User: unknown' confirms that User-ID is not successfully identifying the user for that session. - Option A: While App-ID failing could prevent a match on the application criterion, the primary reason the user criterion isn't matching is the lack of a user mapping, indicated by 'unknown'. Even if App-ID failed, if the user mapping was present, the rule match would fail on the App-ID criterion, not skip the rule due to an unknown user. - Option B (Correct): This is the most direct cause. If User-ID isn't successfully correlating the administrator's IP to their username and group membership (due to agent issues, misconfiguration, network problems, etc.), then any rule requiring a specific user or group match will be skipped, and the session will show 'unknown' user in the logs. - Option C: Setting 'Service: any' would broaden the rule's matching based on service, but it wouldn't prevent the rule from being considered based on the User-ID criterion if the mapping was present. - Option D: Decryption issues primarily affect Content-ID inspection or session setup, not typically the fundamental User-ID mapping or Security Policy rule matching based on identity. - Option E: An incorrectly defined local group could cause policy evaluation issues if the mapping was present, but the log showing 'unknown' indicates the mapping process itself is failing, regardless of how the group is defined.

NEW QUESTION # 221

An administrator needs to add a new PA-Series firewall at a remote branch office to their existing Panorama management deployment. The firewall is factory default. What initial configuration step is required on the new firewall itself before it can connect to and be managed by Panorama?

- A. Configure Security Zones and assign interfaces to them.
- B. Apply the full security policy configuration using the local web interface.
- C. Establish an IPSec VPN tunnel to the Panorama appliance.
- D. Install the latest PAN-OS software version and dynamic updates.
- **E. Configure the firewall's management interface IP address, subnet mask, default gateway, and DNS server.**

Answer: E

Explanation:

For a firewall to connect to Panorama, it first needs basic network connectivity to reach the Panorama management interface over the network. This requires configuring its own management port IP settings. Option B, C, D, and E involve configuration that is typically pushed from Panorama after the firewall is connected and managed. The initial step is establishing basic network reachability to Panorama's management

NEW QUESTION # 222

An organization has strict policies regarding employee access to certain types of websites, such as adult content, gambling, and illegal downloads. They are using Palo Alto Networks NGFWs with an Advanced URL Filtering subscription. Which configuration component on the firewall is used to define the actions (allow, block, alert, continue, override) that should be taken when a user attempts to access a URL belonging to a specific category?

- A. Threat Prevention profile
- B. Application Override policy
- C. Security Policy rule's Action tab
- D. Data Filtering profile
- E. URL Filtering profile

Answer: E

Explanation:

URL Filtering policies are defined within URL Filtering profiles. This profile specifies the action to take for each of the predefined (and custom) URL categories. When a Security Policy rule includes a URL Filtering profile, the firewall evaluates the destination URL against the profile to determine the action. Option A defines the overall session action (allow/deny). Options C, D, and E are for different security functions.

NEW QUESTION # 223

A company uses Prisma Access for Remote Networks (branch offices). They have configured a Service Connection back to their corporate data center where internal applications reside on a private IP subnet (10.50.1.0/24). Branch office users (on subnet 10.10.10.0/24) need to access these internal applications. Internet-bound traffic from the branch needs to be Source NAT'd to a public IP range assigned to the Prisma Access Remote Network location. Traffic destined for the data center should not be Source NAT'd. Which NAT policy configurations in Prisma Access are necessary to achieve this? (Select all that apply)

- A. ANAT policy rule with Original Packet: Source Zone 'Remote-Networks', Destination Zone 'Service-Connection' (or zone for the data center), Translated Packet: Source Address Translation 'No NAT'.
- B. ANAT policy rule with Original Packet: Source Zone 'Service-Connection', Destination Zone 'Remote-Networks', Translated Packet: Destination Address Translation 'Static IP' to the branch subnet.
- C. ANAT policy rule with Original Packet: Source Zone 'Remote-Networks', Destination Zone 'Public', Translated Packet: Source Address Translation 'Dynamic IP and Port' using the Remote Network's public IP.
- D. Security Policy rules must define the NAT translation needed for each traffic flow.
- E. ANAT policy rule with Original Packet: Source IP 10.10.10.0/24, Destination IP 172.16.1.0/24, Translated Packet: Source Address Translation 'Dynamic IP and port'.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

NAT policy in Prisma Access, like on Strata NGFWs, handles address translation based on defined rules. The rules match traffic flow (source/destination zone, etc.) and specify the translation action. - Option A (Correct): This rule matches traffic originating from the 'Remote-Networks' zone (the branch offices) destined for the 'Public' zone (the internet). It configures Source NAT using the public IP assigned to the specific Remote Network location in Prisma Access (Dynamic IP and Port is common for outbound user traffic). - Option B (Correct): This rule matches traffic originating from the 'Remote-Networks' zone destined for the 'Service-Connection' zone (representing the data center). By setting the Translated Packet Source Address Translation to 'No NAT', you explicitly tell Prisma Access not to perform SNAT on this internal-bound traffic. This ensures the original private source IPs from the branch are preserved when accessing data center resources, which is typically desired. - Option C: This describes DNAT for traffic originating from the data center towards the branch, which is not the scenario described. - Option D: While you could potentially match based on IP subnets instead of zones, using zones is the standard and recommended approach for policy definition in Palo Alto Networks platforms. More importantly, the desired action for data center traffic is 'No NAT', not Dynamic SNAT. - Option E: Security Policy rules control allow/deny and inspection profiles, but they do not define NAT translations. NAT is configured in a separate NAT Policy.

NEW QUESTION # 224

A global company is implementing granular control over SaaS application usage using Palo Alto Networks Strata NGFWs at branch offices and Prisma Access for remote users. They have configured decryption policies to inspect SSL/TLS traffic for sanctioned SaaS applications like Office 365 and Salesforce. However, users accessing unsanctioned shadow IT applications via encrypted channels are still successfully bypassing security controls. Additionally, some legitimate applications are experiencing functionality issues after decryption is enabled. What are potential reasons for these issues and necessary steps to address them?

- A. The security policy rules using App-ID are ordered incorrectly, allowing 'allow' rules for 'any' application to match encrypted traffic before the decryption policy is evaluated.
- B. Decryption is not properly configured for all relevant traffic zones, causing some encrypted traffic to pass through uninspected.

- C. The firewall/Prisma Access might be encountering SSL/TLS protocol versions or cipher suites that are not supported for decryption, leading to decryption failures and fallback to non-decrypted paths (potentially allowing unsanctioned apps).
- D. The applications identified by App-ID are not all being processed by the decryption policy before reaching security profiles.
- E. Application functionality issues may arise if the application uses client-side certificates, pinned certificates, or relies on specific SSL/TLS negotiation steps that are disrupted by the decryption proxy.

Answer: B,C,E

Explanation:

This scenario highlights common challenges with decrypting encrypted traffic for application layer inspection. Option A is correct because decryption policies must apply to the correct zones and traffic flows; misconfiguration can cause traffic to bypass decryption. Option B is incorrect; App-ID identifies the application regardless of whether it's decrypted or not, although granular enforcement after identification often requires decryption for full Content-ID, Threat Prevention, etc. Option C is correct; the firewall/Prisma Access has limitations on supported SSL/TLS versions, cipher suites, and key exchange methods. If an application uses unsupported parameters, decryption will fail, and depending on the decryption profile's action for 'decryption errors', the session might be allowed without inspection. Option D is correct; applications using mechanisms like certificate pinning or client authentication can break when a decryption proxy intercepts and re-signs the certificate. Exclusions for such applications are often necessary. Option E is incorrect; Security policy rule evaluation happens after App-ID identification and typically after decryption policy evaluation (if decryption is enabled for the matched rule's traffic). Rule order primarily affects which policy is applied to the identified application, not whether decryption happens or fails beforehand.

NEW QUESTION # 225

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