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CheckPoint Check Point Certified Maestro Expert - R81 (CCME) Sample Questions (Q42-Q47):

NEW QUESTION # 42

There are two appliances within the same Security Group. One of them is connected by One downlink only, another one by Two

downlinks. Assuming there's no NAT and no VPN, what would be proportion of traffic distribution done by Orchestrator?

- A. 100%/0%
- B. 50%/50%
- **C. 33%/66%**
- D. 66%/33%

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 43

In case of Correction, where is information about Owner stored?

- A. In Correction table of Target Appliance
- B. In Connection table of Target Appliances
- C. In Connection tables of all Appliances participating in Correction Layer flow
- **D. In Correction tables of all Appliances participating in Correction Layer flow**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Explanation

The Correction Layer is a mechanism that handles asymmetric connections in systems with several cluster members. It allows traffic flow to be handled by a single cluster member, even if the flow is asymmetric¹ The Correction Layer works as follows:

*When a packet arrives at a cluster member, it checks if it is the owner of the connection. If yes, it processes the packet normally. If not, it checks the Correction table to find the owner of the connection.

*If the owner is found in the Correction table, the packet is forwarded to the owner with a Correction Layer header. The owner then processes the packet and removes the Correction Layer header before sending it to the destination.

*If the owner is not found in the Correction table, the packet is forwarded to the Maestro Orchestrator (MHO) with a Correction Layer header. The MHO then checks its own Correction table to find the owner of the connection. If the owner is found, the MHO forwards the packet to the owner with a Correction Layer header.

If the owner is not found, the MHO drops the packet and sends an ICMP error message to the source.

*The Correction tables are updated by the MHO whenever a new connection is established or an existing connection is terminated. The MHO sends Correction Layer messages to all clustermembers to inform them about the owner of each connection²

NEW QUESTION # 44

Is it possible to define distribution mode per interface?

- A. Yes, only for uplink interfaces
- **B. Yes, for both uplink and downlink interfaces**
- C. Yes, only for downlink interfaces
- D. No, only for the Security Group

Answer: B

Explanation:

Maestro allows you to define the distribution mode per interface, which determines how traffic is distributed among the Security Group Modules (SGMs) in a Security Group. You can configure the distribution mode for each interface individually, or use the default mode for all interfaces. The distribution mode can be set for both uplink and downlink interfaces.

References =

*Check Point Maestro R81.X Administration Guide, page 62, section "Distribution Mode" 1

*Check Point Maestro R81.X Getting Started Guide, page 25, section "Distribution Mode" 2

1: <https://www.manualslib.com/manual/2031661/Check-Point-Maestro-R80-20sp.html> 2: https://sc1.checkpoint.com/documents/R81/WebAdminGuides/EN/CP_R81_Maestro_GettingStarted/html_frameset.htm

NEW QUESTION # 45

What is the Correction Layer mechanism?

- A. Enforces the access policy on the SGMS and synchronizes the enforcement verdict to other SGMS in the SG.

- B. The load-balancing mechanism used by the MHO.
- C. Ensures asymmetric traffic is handled properly, especially in the case of NAT or VPNs.
- D. The MHO's distribution algorithm which determines the handling SGM for a given connection.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation

The Correction Layer mechanism is a Maestro component that ensures that packets from the same connection are handled by the same Security Group Module (SGM) in a multi-appliance system. This is especially important when NAT or VPNs are involved, as packets sent from the client to the server can be distributed to a different SGM than packets from the same session sent from the server to the client. The Correction Layer must then forward the packet to the correct SGM.

References:

*NAT and the Correction Layer on a VSX Gateway - Check Point Software1

*Solved: Maestro queries - Check Point CheckMates

NEW QUESTION # 46

What cannot be learned from the output of lldpctl?

- A. Serial number of Appliance
- B. Distribution mode
- C. Orchestrator's IP
- D. Appliance model

Answer: B

Explanation:

The lldpctl command is a tool to display information about the devices discovered by the Link Layer Discovery Protocol (LLDP) on all ports of the Maestro Orchestrator and the Security Group Members. LLDP is a protocol that enables devices to exchange information about their identity, capabilities, and configuration.

LLDP can help to discover the topology and connectivity of the Maestro environment. The output of lldpctl can show the serial number, appliance model, and orchestrator's IP of the connected devices, but it cannot show the distribution mode of the Security Group. The distribution mode is the algorithm that determines how the Maestro Orchestrator distributes the traffic among the Security Group Members. To view the distribution mode, other commands such as asg monitor or asg stat can be used.

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*Check Point Certified Maestro Expert (CCME) R81.X Courseware, Module 4: Using the Command Line Interface and WebUI, Lesson 4.2: LLDP, page 4-9

*Check Point R81 Maestro Administration Guide, Chapter 3: Working with Security Group Modules, Section: LLDP, page 3-9

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