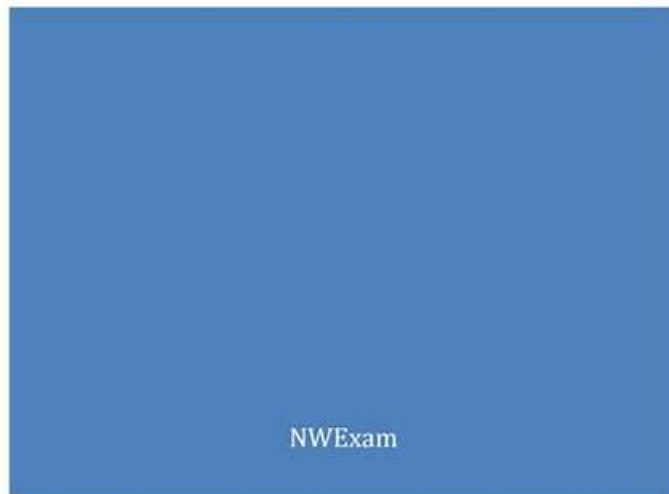


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Fortinet FCSS - Network Security 7.6 Support Engineer Sample Questions (Q99-Q104):

NEW QUESTION # 99

Refer to the exhibit, which shows the partial output of a real-time OSPF debug.

```
Real-time OSPF debug output
OSPF: RECV[Hello]: From 0.0.0.112 via port2:192.168.37.114 (192.168.37.115 -> 224.0.0.5)
OSPF: -----
OSPF: Header
OSPF:   Version 2
OSPF:   Type 1 (Hello)
OSPF:   Packet Len 48
OSPF:   Router ID 0.0.0.112
OSPF:   Area ID 0.0.0.0
OSPF:   Checksum 0x2f85
OSPF:   AuType 0
OSPF: Hello
OSPF:   NetworkMask 255.255.255.0
OSPF:   HelloInterval 10
OSPF:   Options 0x2 (*|---|---|---|)
OSPF:   RtrPriority 1
OSPF:   RtrDeadInterval 40
OSPF:   DRouter 192.168.37.115
OSPF:   BDRouter 192.168.37.115
OSPF:   # Neighbors 1
OSPF:     Neighbor 0.0.0.111
OSPF: -----
OSPF: RECV[Hello]: From 0.0.0.112 via port2:192.168.37.114: Authentication type mismatch
```

Why are the two FortiGate devices unable to form an adjacency?

- A. The Hello packet is being sent from an OSPF router with ID 0.0.0.112.
- B. The two FortiGate devices attempting adjacency are in area 0.0.0.0.
- C. One FortiGate device is configured to require authentication, while the other is not.
- D. The passwords on the FortiGate devices do not match.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 100

Refer to the exhibit, which shows the output of a BGP debug command.

```
# get router info bgp summary
VRF 0 BGP router identifier 0.0.0.117, local AS number 65117
BGP table version is 3
3 BGP AS-PATH entries
0 BGP community entries

Neighbor      V      AS MsgRcvd  MsgSent  TblVer  InQ  OutQ  Up/Down  State/PfxRcd
10.125.0.60   4      65000    698     1756    103   0    0 03:02:49      1
10.127.0.75   4      3075    2206    2250    102   0    0 02:45:55      1
100.64.3.1    4      65501    101     115     0     0    0 never          Active

Total number of neighbors 3
```

What can you conclude about the router in this scenario?

- A. The BGP session with peer 10.127.0.75 is up.
- B. All of the neighbors displayed are part of a single BGP configuration on the local router with the neighbor-range set to a value of 4.
- C. An inbound route-map on local router is blocking the prefixes from neighbor 100.64.3.1.
- D. The router 100.64.3.1 needs to update the local AS number in its BGP configuration in order to bring up the BGP session.

with the local router.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The BGP debug output shows session information for peers, including state details. According to official Fortinet BGP documentation, if the session state with a peer does not show "Idle," "Active," or "Connect," but instead shows "Established," "Up," or related counters (e.g., messages sent/received or uptime), it indicates the session is operational. In this scenario, the peer 10.127.0.75 is the only one showing a positive indication of a live, established session. Other options like neighbor-range configuration, AS mismatch, or route-maps blocking prefixes are not supported by evidence provided in a simple BGP session state debug, nor does the output show errors relating to local or remote AS issues.

The correct interpretation comes from Fortinet's BGP troubleshooting guide, which outlines how to read session status and neighbor states in debug and summary outputs.

References:

FortiOS BGP Debugging Guide: Session State Interpretation

BGP CLI Reference: Neighbor Status Fields

NEW QUESTION # 101

Refer to the exhibit.

```
# diagnose vpn tunnel list
name=VPN_0 ver=2 serial=644 94.186.234.212:4500->78.34.86.60:4500 tun_id=172.31.0.236 tun_id6=:1
0.0.6.65 dst_mtu=1500 dpd-link=on weight=1
bound_if=32 lgwy=static/1 tun=intf mode=dial_inst/3 encap=none/66488 options[103b8]-npu create_dev rgwy-
chg rport-chg frag-rfc role=sync-primary accept_traffic=1 overlay_id=0

parent=VPN index=0
proxyid_num=1 child_num=0 refcnt=5 ilast=0 olast=0 ad=/0
stat: rxp=2144005 txp=1132253 rxb=158609260 txb=1091224036
dpd: mode=on-idle on=1 idle=5000ms retry=2 count=0 seqno=1
natt: mode=silent draft=0 interval=10 remote_port=4500
fec: egress=0 ingress=0
proxyid=VPN proto=0 sa=1 ref=17 serial=1
src: 0:0.0.0.0-255.255.255.255:0
dst: 0:0.0.0.0-255.255.255.255:0
SA: ref=4 options=227 type=00 soft=0 mtu=1406 expire=419/0B replaywin=2048
seqno=led4 ean=0 replaywin_lastseq=00003e00 qat=0 rekey=0 hash_search_len=1
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dec:pkts/bytes=15872/2112552, enc:pkts/bytes=15776/3136559
npu_flag=02 npu_rgwy=78.34.86.60 npu_lgwy=94.186.234.212 npu_selid=643 dec_npuid=1 enc_npuid=0
```

The output of the command diagnose vpn tunnel list is shown.

Reviewing the debug command, what is the current status of the traffic flowing through the tunnel?

- A. The inbound IPsec SA was copied to the NPU.
- B. NP6 is handling the offloading.
- C. The inbound and outbound IPsec SAs were copied to the NPU.
- D. The outbound IPsec SA was copied to the NPU.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is D. The inbound IPsec SA was copied to the NPU.

The exhibit shows:

npu_flag=02

dec_npuid=1

enc_npuid=0

The study guide gives the exact meaning of the npu_flag field:

npu_flag=00 = Both IPsec SAs loaded to the kernel

npu_flag=01 = Outbound IPsec SA copied to NPU

npu_flag=02 = Inbound IPsec SA copied to NPU

npu_flag=03 = Both outbound and inbound IPsec SAs copied to NPU

It also explains: "If the first IPsec packet is inbound and can be offloaded, the inbound SA is copied to the NPU and the npu_flag changes to 02. After both SAs are copied to the NPU, the npu_flag changes to 03." So with npu_flag=02, only the inbound SA has been copied to the NPU. That makes D correct.

Why the other options are wrong:

A is wrong because outbound-only offload would be npu_flag=01, not 02

C is wrong because both directions offloaded would be npu_flag=03, not 02 B is wrong because dec_npuid=1 identifies the NPU ID used for decryption, but it does not state that the processor is specifically NP6. The study guide only maps the offload state through the npu_flag values in this context, not the NPU model from this field alone So the verified answer is: D.

NEW QUESTION # 102

Refer to the exhibit.

```
id=65308 trace_id=81 func=print_pkt_details line=398 msg="received a packet (proto=6, 10.0.11.50:37560->149.112.122.10:443)
tun_id=0.0.0.0 from port4. flag [S], seq 3016933384, ack 0, win 64240"
id=65308 trace_id=81 func=init_ip_session_common line=6198 msg="allocate a new session-00000e9f"
id=65308 trace_id=81 func=__vf_ip_route_input_rcu line=2116 msg="find a route: flag=00000000 gw=100.65.0.254 via port2"
id=65308 trace_id=81 func=__iprops_tree_check line=535 msg="num=100004, use addr/intf hash, len=2"
id=65308 trace_id=81 func=get_new_addr line=1303 msg="find SNAT: id=100.65.0.101(from IPPOOL), port=37560"
id=65308 trace_id=81 func=fw_forward_handler line=1007 msg="allowed by Policy-1: AV SNAT"
id=65308 trace_id=81 func=ip_session_confirm_final line=3204 msg="npu_state=0x100, hook=4"
id=65308 trace_id=81 func=av_receive line=482 msg="send to application layer"
```

Which two observations can you make about the web filter traffic captured using the flow tool? (Choose two.)

- A. The firewall policy is configured with proxy-based inspection mode.
- B. The HTTPS port is mapped to 443 in the SSL/SSH Inspection Profile
- C. The web filter profile is configured with proxy-based inspection mode.
- D. The session is offloaded to the NPU.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Analyze the "Send to Application Layer" Message:

The most critical line in the debug output is: id=65308 ... func=av_receive ... msg="send to application layer" Meaning: This message indicates that the FortiGate kernel is handing the packet over to a user-space daemon (specifically the WAD/Proxy process, indicated by av_receive handlers) for deep inspection.

Implication: This behavior is the hallmark of Proxy-based inspection. In Flow-based inspection, the traffic is handled by the IPS engine (often within the kernel or via specific IPS handlers like ips_measure), and you would not typically see a "send to application layer" message for standard web filtering.

Evaluate Option B (Firewall Policy Mode):

Since the traffic is being sent to the application layer proxy, the Firewall Policy controlling this traffic (Policy ID 1, as seen in Allowed by Policy-1) must be configured with Inspection Mode = Proxy. If it were Flow-based, the traffic would stay in the flow path. Thus, Option B is correct.

Evaluate Option C (Web Filter Profile Mode):

In FortiOS, when a firewall policy is set to Proxy-based inspection, the security profiles (like Web Filter) applied to that policy also operate in Proxy-based inspection mode. The presence of the av_receive function confirms that the content inspection (Web Filter/AV) is being performed by the proxy engine. Thus, Option C is correct.

Why Option A is Incorrect (NPU Offload):

The output shows npu_state=0x100. In the context of a flow trace where traffic is being "sent to application layer," this confirms the session is not fully offloaded to the NPU (Network Processor). Offloaded traffic (Fast Path) is handled by the hardware and would not generate these specific CPU-level debug logs for the payload inspection phase. The proxying process requires CPU intervention.

Why Option D is Incorrect (Port Mapping):

While valid protocol mapping is necessary for inspection, the specific debug output shown is a direct result of the Inspection Mode (Proxy vs. Flow). The observation of the traffic moving to the application layer is primarily caused by the policy and profile mode

settings, making B and C the direct "observations" derived from the log data.

Reference:

FortiGate Troubleshooting (Debug Flow): "If the debug flow shows msg='send to application layer', it confirms the traffic is being handled by the proxy (WAD) for Proxy-based inspection."

NEW QUESTION # 103

Refer to the exhibit.

The output of a BGP debug command is shown.

```

# get router info bgp summary

VRF 0 BGP router identifier 0.0.0.117, local AS number 65117
BGP table version is 3
3 BGP AS-PATH entries
0 BGP community entries

Neighbor      V      AS MsgRcvd MsgSent  TblVer  InQ  OutQ  Up/Down  State/PfxRcd
10.125.0.60   4      65060   1698    1756     0     0     0 never    OpenSent
10.127.0.75   4      65060   2206    2250    102     0     0 02:45:55  0
100.64.3.1    4      65060    101     115     0     0     0 never    Active

Total number of neighbors 3

```

What is the most likely reason that the local FortiGate is not receiving any prefixes from its neighbors?

- A. The RIB-OUT configuration for router 10.127.0.75 prevents any route advertisement to the local router.
- B. The router 100.64.3.1 is waiting for the OPEN message from the local router.
- C. None of the three neighbors has successfully established the TCP three-way handshake with the local router.
- D. The local router is waiting for the keepalive message from the router 10.125.0.60.

Answer: A

Explanation:

To identify the reason for the lack of prefixes, we must interpret the State/PfxRcd and Up/Down columns in the get router info bgp summary exhibit.

Analyze Neighbor Status:

Neighbor 10.125.0.60: State is OpenSent. This session is not established. It is stuck in the negotiation phase.

Neighbor 100.64.3.1: State is Active. This session is not established. The router is actively trying to initiate a TCP connection.

Neighbor 10.127.0.75:

Up/Down: 02:45:55. This indicates the BGP session has been Up (Established) for almost 3 hours.

State/PfxRcd: 0. This number represents the count of prefixes received. The session is fully established, but the neighbor has sent zero routes.

Determine the Cause:

Since the session with 10.127.0.75 is established, connectivity and handshakes (Options A, B, C) are not the issue for this neighbor. The fact that it is Up but sending 0 prefixes strongly implies that the neighbor is configured to filter out its routes before sending them to the local FortiGate.

Option D correctly identifies this as a RIB-OUT (Routing Information Base - Outbound) configuration issue on the neighbor (Router 10.127.0.75), which prevents it from advertising its routes.

Reference:

FortiGate Security 7.6 Study Guide (BGP): "In the BGP summary, if the State/PfxRcd shows a number (e.g., 0), the session is Established. A value of 0 means the peering is up, but no routes have been received, often due to route-map or prefix-list filtering on the remote peer."

NEW QUESTION # 104

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