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Fortinet NSE 5 - FortiSASE and SD-WAN 7.6 Core Administrator Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

NEW QUESTION # 24

You have configured the performance SLA with the probe mode as Prefer Passive.

What are two observable impacts of this configuration? (Choose two.)

- A. FortiGate passively monitors the member if TCP traffic is passing through the member.
- B. FortiGate passively monitors the member if ICMP traffic is passing through the member.
- C. FortiGate can offload the traffic that is subject to passive monitoring to hardware.
- D. During passive monitoring, the SLA performance rule cannot detect dead members.
- E. After FortiGate switches to active mode, the SLA performance rule falls back to passive monitoring after 3 minutes.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

In the SD-WAN 7.6 Core Administrator curriculum, the "Prefer Passive" probe mode is a hybrid monitoring strategy designed to minimize the overhead of synthetic traffic (probes) while maintaining link health visibility. According to the FortiOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the SD-WAN Study Guide, the behavior and impacts are as follows:

* TCP Traffic Requirement (Option E): Passive monitoring relies on the FortiGate's ability to inspect actual user traffic to calculate health metrics such as Latency, Jitter, and Packet Loss. Specifically, it uses TCP traffic (by analyzing TCP sequence numbers and timestamps) to calculate Round Trip Time - RTT. If user traffic is flowing through the member interface, the FortiGate uses those real-world sessions for SLA calculations instead of sending its own probes.

* Inability to Detect Dead Members (Option C): A significant limitation of passive monitoring is that it cannot distinguish between a "dead" link and an "idle" link. If there is no traffic, the passive monitor has no data to analyze. Consequently, while in passive mode, the SD-WAN engine cannot detect a dead member. To mitigate this, "Prefer Passive" includes a fail-safe: if no traffic is detected for a specific period (typically 3 minutes), the FortiGate will automatically switch to Active mode (sending ICMP/TCP pings) to verify if the link is actually alive.

Why other options are incorrect:

* Option A: Passive monitoring generally disables hardware offloading (ASIC) for the monitored traffic.

This is because the CPU must inspect every packet header to calculate performance metrics; if the traffic were offloaded to the Network Processor (NP), the CPU would not see the packets, rendering passive monitoring impossible.

* Option B: While active probes often use ICMP, passive monitoring is specifically designed for TCP traffic because the TCP protocol's ACK structure allows for accurate RTT and loss calculation without synthetic packets.

* Option D: The "3-minute" timer is actually the trigger to switch from passive to active when traffic is absent, not the fallback timer to return to passive. The fallback to passive happens as soon as valid TCP traffic is detected again.

According to the FortiSASE 7.6 Administration Guide and the FCP - FortiSASE 24/25 Administrator study materials, FortiSASE supports three primary external (remote) authentication sources to verify the identity of remote users (SIA and SPA users). These sources allow organizations to leverage their existing identity infrastructure for seamless onboarding and policy enforcement:

* Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML) (Option A): This is the most common and recommended method for modern SASE deployments. FortiSASE acts as a SAML Service Provider (SP) and integrates with Identity Providers (IdP) such as Microsoft Entra ID (formerly Azure AD), Okta, or FortiAuthenticator. This enables Single Sign-On (SSO) and Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA).

* Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (LDAP) (Option C): FortiSASE can connect to on-premises or cloud-based LDAP servers (such as Windows Active Directory). This allows the administrator to map existing AD groups to FortiSASE user groups for granular security policy application.

* Remote Authentication Dial-in User Service (RADIUS) (Option E): RADIUS is supported for organizations that use centralized authentication servers or traditional MFA solutions (like RSA SecurID). FortiSASE can query a RADIUS server to validate user credentials before granting access to the SASE tunnel.

Why other options are incorrect:

* OpenID Connect (OIDC) (Option B): While OIDC is a modern authentication protocol similar to SAML, FortiSASE's primary integration for external Identity Providers is currently standardized on SAML 2.0.

* TACACS+ (Option D): Terminal Access Controller Access-Control System Plus is primarily used for administrative access (AAA) to network devices (like logging into a FortiGate CLI or FortiManager).

It is not used for end-user VPN or SASE authentication in the Fortinet ecosystem.

NEW QUESTION # 25

Which secure internet access (SIA) use case minimizes individual endpoint configuration? (Choose one answer)

- A. Site-based remote user internet access
- B. SIA using ZTNA
- C. Agentless remote user internet access
- D. SIA for FortiClient agent remote users

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the FortiSASE 7.6 Architecture Guide and Administration Guide, the Site-based remote user internet access use case is the only deployment model that completely eliminates the need for individual endpoint configuration.

* Centralized Enforcement: In a site-based deployment, a "thin edge" device (such as a FortiExtender or a FortiGate in LAN extension mode) is installed at the remote site. This device establishes a secure tunnel to the FortiSASE Point of Presence (PoP).

* Zero Endpoint Configuration: Because the traffic redirection happens at the network gateway level, individual devices (laptops, IoT devices, mobile phones) behind the site-based device do not require any specialized software or settings. They simply connect to the local network as they would normally, and their traffic is automatically secured by the SASE cloud.

* Comparison with Other Modes:

* Agent-based (Option B): Requires the installation and maintenance of FortiClient software on every device, often managed via MDM tools.

* Agentless (Option A): While it doesn't need an agent, it typically requires the configuration of Explicit Web Proxy settings or the distribution of aPAC (Proxy Auto-Configuration) files via GPO or SCCM to each device's browser.

* ZTNA (Option D): Generally requires an endpoint agent (FortiClient) to perform posture checks and identity verification, involving significant endpoint-level configuration.

Why other options are incorrect:

* Option A: Agentless mode is often confused with being "configuration-free," but it still requires endpoints to be pointed toward the FortiSASE proxy.

* Option B: This is the most configuration-intensive mode, requiring full software lifecycles for every endpoint.

* Option D: ZTNA is an access methodology that adds configuration complexity (tags, certificates, posture checks) rather than minimizing it.

NEW QUESTION # 26

How does the FortiSASE security dashboard facilitate vulnerability management for FortiClient endpoints?

(Choose one answer)

- A. It displays only critical vulnerabilities, requires manual patching for all endpoints, and does not allow viewing of affected endpoints.
- **B. It provides a vulnerability summary, identifies affected endpoints, and supports automatic patching for eligible vulnerabilities.**
- C. It automatically patches all vulnerabilities without user intervention and does not categorize vulnerabilities by severity.
- D. It shows vulnerabilities only for applications and requires endpoint users to manually check for affected endpoints.

Answer: B

Explanation:

According to the FortiSASE 7.6 Administration Guide and the FCP - FortiSASE 24/25 Administrator training materials, the security dashboard is a centralized hub for monitoring and remediating security risks across the entire fleet of managed endpoints.

* Vulnerability Summary: The dashboard includes a dedicated Vulnerability summary widget that categorizes risks by severity (Critical, High, Medium, Low) and by application type (OS, Web Client, etc.).

* Identifying Affected Endpoints: The dashboard is fully interactive; an administrator can drill down into specific vulnerability categories to view a detailed list of CVE data and, most importantly, identify the specific affected endpoints that require attention.

* Automatic Patching: FortiSASE supports automatic patching for eligible vulnerabilities (such as common third-party applications and supported OS updates). This feature is configured within the Endpoint Profile, allowing the FortiClient agent to remediate risks without requiring the user to manually run updates.

Why other options are incorrect:

* Option A: While it supports automatic patching, it does not do so for all vulnerabilities (only eligible /supported ones), and it specifically does not categorize them by severity.

* Option B: The dashboard shows vulnerabilities for the Operating Systems as well as applications, and it allows the administrator to identify affected endpoints rather than requiring the end-user to check.

* Option C: The dashboard displays all levels of severity (not just critical) and explicitly allows the viewing of affected endpoints.

NEW QUESTION # 27

SD-WAN interacts with many other FortiGate features. Some of them are required to allow SD-WAN to steer the traffic.

Which three configuration elements must you configure before FortiGate can steer traffic according to SD-WAN rules? (Choose three.)

- **A. Interfaces**

- B. Routing
- C. Traffic shaping
- D. Security profiles
- E. Firewall policies

Answer: A,B,E

Explanation:

According to the SD-WAN 7.6 Core Administrator study guide and the FortiOS 7.6 Administration Guide, for the FortiGate SD-WAN engine to successfully steer traffic using SD-WAN rules, three fundamental configuration components must be in place. This is because the SD-WAN rule lookup occurs only after certain initial conditions are met in the packet flow:

* Interfaces (Option C): You must first define the physical or logical interfaces (such as ISP links, LTE, or VPN tunnels) as SD-WAN members. These members are then typically grouped into SD-WAN Zones. Without designated member interfaces, there is no "pool" of links for the SD-WAN rules to select from.

* Routing (Option D): For a packet to even be considered by the SD-WAN engine, there must be a matching route in the Forwarding Information Base (FIB). Usually, this is a static route where the destination is the network you want to reach, and the gateway interface is set to the SD-WAN virtual interface (or a specific SD-WAN zone). If there is no route pointing to SD-WAN, the FortiGate will use other routing table entries (like a standard static route) and bypass the SD-WAN rule-based steering logic entirely.

* Firewall Policies (Option A): In FortiOS, no traffic is allowed to pass through the device unless a Firewall Policy permits it. To steer traffic, you must have a policy where the Incoming Interface is the internal network and the Outgoing Interface is the SD-WAN zone (or the virtual-wan-link). The SD-WAN rule selection happens during the "Dirty" session state, which requires a policy match to proceed with the session creation.

Why other options are incorrect:

* Security Profiles (Option B): While mandatory for Application-level steering (to identify L7 signatures), basic SD-WAN steering based on IP addresses, ports, or ISDB objects does not require security profiles to be active.

* Traffic Shaping (Option E): This is an optimization feature used to manage bandwidth once steering is already determined; it is not a prerequisite for the steering engine itself to function.

NEW QUESTION # 28

An existing Fortinet SD-WAN customer who has recently deployed FortiSASE wants to have a comprehensive view of, and combined reports for, both SD-WAN branches and remote users. How can the customer achieve this?

- A. Forward the logs from FortiGate to FortiSASE.
- B. Forward the logs from the external SD-WAN FortiAnalyzer to FortiSASE.
- C. Forward the logs from FortiSASE to Fortinet SOCaaS.
- D. Forward the logs from FortiSASE to the external FortiAnalyzer.

Answer: D

Explanation:

For customers with hybrid environments (on-premises SD-WAN branches and remote FortiSASE users), the FortiOS 7.6 and FortiSASE curriculum recommends centralized log aggregation for unified visibility.

* Centralized Reporting: The standard architectural best practice is to forward logs from FortiSASE to an external FortiAnalyzer (Option C).

* Unified View: Since the customer's on-premises FortiGate SD-WAN branches are already sending logs to an existing FortiAnalyzer, adding the FortiSASE log stream to that same FortiAnalyzer allows for the creation of combined reports.

* Fabric Integration: This setup leverages the Security Fabric, enabling the FortiAnalyzer to provide a single pane of glass for monitoring security events, application usage, and SD-WAN performance metrics across the entire distributed network.

Why other options are incorrect:

* Option A: SOCaaS is a managed service for threat monitoring, not a primary tool for an administrator to generate combined SD-WAN/SASE operational reports.

* Option B: FortiSASE is not designed to act as a log collector or reporting hub for external on-premises FortiGates.

* Option D: Data flows from the source (FortiSASE) to the collector (FortiAnalyzer), not the other way around.

NEW QUESTION # 29

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