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## Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q42-Q47):

### NEW QUESTION # 42

In the context of Palo Alto Networks Strata NGFWs and Prisma Access, which statement MOST accurately describes the fundamental role of Security Zones in network security policy enforcement?

- A. Zones automatically permit all traffic flow between interfaces assigned to the same zone, and implicitly deny traffic between different zones.
- B. Zones are primarily used for routing decisions, directing traffic between different physical or virtual interfaces.
- C. Zones classify traffic based on application type (e.g., web, email) before App-ID inspection.
- D. Zones are logical containers for IP addresses and subnets used for reporting and logging purposes only.
- E. Zones define trust boundaries and serve as the source and destination criteria for matching security policy rules.

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

Security Zones in Palo Alto Networks platforms are the core construct for defining logical trust boundaries in your network. All interfaces (physical, logical like VLANs, tunnels, etc.) are assigned to a zone. Security policy rules are then written based on the flow of traffic between these zones (Source Zone to Destination Zone). This zone-based policy enforcement model is fundamental to controlling traffic flow and applying security inspection based on where the traffic originates and where it's going in relation to trust levels. Option A describes routing, not zones. Option C is incorrect; zones are critical for policy enforcement, not just logging. Option D describes App-ID's function, not zones. Option E is incorrect; traffic within the same zone is implicitly allowed by default (intra-zone-default rule), but traffic between different zones is implicitly denied by default (inter-zone-default rule). Zones are about defining these boundaries and policy application points.

### NEW QUESTION # 43

A security team is observing suspicious command-and-control (C2) communication originating from an infected internal host, bypassing traditional signature-based detection. The C2 traffic is using a custom port and appears to be masquerading as legitimate application traffic. Assuming the traffic is flowing through a Palo Alto Networks NGFW managed by Panorama and subscribed to relevant CDSS, which combination of CDSS and configuration elements is MOST likely to detect and block this sophisticated C2 activity?

- A. Threat Prevention profile with an advanced Antispyware signature feed (leveraging cloud intelligence) configured with a 'block' action for critical severity, applied to the Security Policy rule allowing the initial connection.
- B. App-ID successfully identifying the C2 communication as a known malicious or evasive application, followed by a Security Policy rule with a 'deny' action for that specific App-ID.
- C. Blocking the custom port used by the C2 traffic in a Security Policy rule based solely on the Service object.
- D. URL Filtering profile leveraging cloud-based URL categories and malicious URL feeds, applied to the Security Policy rule, assuming the C2 destination is a known malicious URL.
- E. WildFire cloud analysis detecting the C2 beaconing behavior or malicious payload within the traffic stream, resulting in a WildFire verdict that triggers a 'block' action in the WildFire Analysis profile attached to the policy.

**Answer: A,B,D,E**

Explanation:

Detecting sophisticated C2 often requires multiple layers of inspection, leveraging cloud intelligence. - Option A (Correct): Palo Alto Networks App-ID includes signatures and behavioral analysis to identify command-and-control traffic, even if it uses non-standard ports or attempts to masquerade as other applications. Identifying it as a 'c2' or specific malicious application App-ID and having a policy to deny that App-ID is a fundamental detection method. - Option B (Correct): Threat Prevention, especially Antispyware signatures, includes patterns for C2 communication (beaconing, specific payloads). Cloud-delivered threat intelligence provides updates on the latest C2 techniques and indicators, enhancing detection beyond static signatures. Blocking high-severity Antispyware matches is a direct way to stop C2. - Option C (Correct): Many C2 frameworks use known malicious domains or URLs for communication. The URL Filtering cloud service contains extensive feeds of such indicators. If the destination of the C2 traffic is a

known malicious URL, the URL Filtering profile will block it. - Option D (Correct): WildFire can analyze the payload and behavior of sessions for unknown C2 characteristics (e.g., rhythmic beaconing, unusual data patterns) even if no specific signature matches. A WildFire verdict of malware or command-and-control can trigger a block via the WildFire Analysis profile. - Option E (Incorrect): Blocking only based on port/protocol is easily bypassed by attackers using non-standard ports or tunneling within legitimate protocols. This is a legacy approach that next-generation capabilities are designed to overcome.

#### NEW QUESTION # 44

An organization is using Panorama to manage its PA-Series firewalls and has integrated Prisma Access logging with Panorama's Log Collector. The security team wants to generate a report that shows all traffic sessions that were denied by any security policy rule across all managed firewalls and Prisma Access nodes, grouped by the denying policy rule name and showing the source user and destination application. Which of the following steps or considerations are necessary to build this comprehensive report in Panorama? (Select all that apply)

- A. Ensure that all relevant Security Policy rules on managed firewalls and Prisma Access are configured with logging enabled.
- B. Include columns for 'Rule Name', 'Source User', and 'Application' in the custom report definition.
- C. Generate the report using System logs, as they contain policy violation details.
- D. Create a custom report in Panorama's Monitor > Reports tab, filtering for Log Type 'Traffic' and Action 'deny'.
- E. Ensure that traffic logs from all managed firewalls and Prisma Access nodes are successfully being forwarded to the Panorama Log Collector.

**Answer: A,B,D,E**

Explanation:

Generating comprehensive reports across multiple devices/services requires data availability and correct reporting configuration. - Option A (Correct): Policy rule logs must be enabled on the individual firewalls/Prisma Access nodes. If a deny rule doesn't have logging enabled, sessions hitting it won't be recorded in the traffic logs. - Option B (Correct): Logs must be successfully collected in Panorama (or CDL if Panorama is forwarding to it). If logs are not forwarded correctly, the central repository won't have the data. - Option C (Correct): You use the 'Traffic' log type because it contains details about allowed/denied sessions, and you filter for the 'deny' action. - Option D (Correct): To see the requested information (rule name, user, application), you must include these fields as columns in the report output. The firewall logs capture this information (assuming User-ID and App-ID were operational). - Option E (Incorrect): System logs are for firewall operational events, not details of denied traffic sessions.

#### NEW QUESTION # 45

A company is using Prisma Access for remote users and wants to enforce a policy where access to file-sharing applications (like Dropbox, Google Drive upload) is restricted to specific user groups, regardless of whether the destination is a sanctioned corporate account or a personal account. All other standard internet browsing should be allowed for everyone. How would this policy be implemented using Prisma Access Security and App-ID?

- A. Configure a NAT policy rule to block traffic destined for file-sharing service IPs.
- B. Create a custom application signature for file-sharing applications based on port and protocol.
- C. Use URL Filtering to block the category 'File Sharing and Storage' for all users except the allowed group.
- D. D Configure a Security Policy rule with 'Source User' set to the user groups that should not have access, 'Destination Zone' as 'Public', 'Application' set to the file-sharing App-IDs, and 'Action' as 'deny'. Place this rule above a general 'allow' rule.
- E. Configure a Security Policy rule with 'Source User' set to the allowed user group, 'Destination Zone' as 'Public', 'Application' set to the file-sharing App-IDs, and 'Action' as 'allow'. Place this rule above a more general 'allow' rule for other web browsing.

**Answer: D,E**

Explanation:

Controlling application access based on user identity is a core function of User-ID integrated with Security Policy and App-ID. - Option A (Correct): This is one valid approach. You define an explicit 'allow' rule specifically for the authorized user group, matching the file-sharing App-IDs (like 'dropbox-upload', 'google-drive-upload'), and place this rule higher in the policy list. A subsequent, broader rule would allow general internet browsing (e.g., 'web-browsing') for a wider user group (or 'any' user). - Option B (Correct): This is the alternative, equally valid approach often preferred for restricting access. You define an explicit 'deny' rule matching the user groups who should not have access to the file-sharing App-IDs. Placing this deny rule above the general 'allow' rule ensures that prohibited users are blocked before the general browsing rule permits the traffic. Both A and B achieve the desired outcome by using App-ID and User-ID in explicit policy rules placed strategically. - Option C: URL Filtering operates on URL

categories. While 'File Sharing and Storage' is a category, App-ID provides more granular control over the specific application activity (e.g., upload vs. download, authentication). Using App-ID is generally more precise for this type of control. Also, managing exceptions for a group via URL filtering alone can be less straightforward than using user groups in security policy. - Option D: NAT policy handles address translation, not access control based on applications or users. - Option E: App-ID automatically identifies many common file-sharing applications based on more than just port/protocol, making custom signatures usually unnecessary unless dealing with a very uncommon or internal application.

#### NEW QUESTION # 46

An administrator is reviewing Data Filtering logs and observes a large number of 'alert' actions triggered for sensitive data patterns being detected in traffic to a sanctioned cloud storage service. They want to understand if the sensitive data was actually uploaded successfully despite the alert. Which other log type is essential to correlate with the Data Filtering logs to confirm if the upload session was allowed by the security policy?

- A. System logs
- **B. Traffic logs**
- C. URL Filtering logs
- D. Decryption logs
- E. Threat logs

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Data Filtering logs show that a sensitive data match occurred and the action taken by the Data Filtering profile (alert or block). To know if the overall session that carried this data was allowed or denied by the firewall's security policy, you need to check the Traffic logs. - Option A: Threat logs are for malware/exploits. - Option B: System logs are for firewall health. - Option C (Correct): Traffic logs record every session and the action taken by the Security Policy rule (allow, deny, drop, reset). Correlating the session ID from the Data Filtering log with the Traffic log entry for the same session will show if the session was ultimately allowed to complete, indicating a successful upload despite the DLP alert. - Option D: Decryption logs confirm if the session was decrypted, necessary for DLP, but not whether the session was allowed by security policy. - Option E: URL Filtering logs track web access actions.

#### NEW QUESTION # 47

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