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Palo Alto Networks Security Operations Generalist Sample Questions (Q16-Q21):

NEW QUESTION # 16
When onboarding IoT devices for visibility and security using Palo Alto Networks platforms with the IoT Security subscription, which of the following is the primary method the NGFW or Prisma Access uses to gain visibility into the IoT traffic and identify the devices communicating on the network?

- A. Relying on SNMP traps from network switches to identify device connections.
- B. Analyzing network traffic flows passing through the firewall to identify device types based on communication patterns, protocols, and metadata.
- C. Integrating with endpoint detection and response (EDR) agents deployed on IoT devices.
- D. Installing an agent on each IoT device to report its characteristics and communication patterns.
- E. Performing active scans of network subnets to discover and profile IoT devices.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Palo Alto Networks IoT Security focuses on passive analysis of network traffic to identify and profile IoT devices without requiring agents on the devices themselves, which is often impossible or impractical for IoT. - Option A: Most IoT devices do not support installing third-party agents. - Option B (Correct): The NGFW or Prisma Access acts as a sensor, inspecting traffic flows (packet headers, protocols, behavioral patterns, connection destinations) as they pass through. This passive analysis is fed to the IoT Security cloud service, which uses machine learning and a vast database of known IoT devices and their behaviors to profile and categorize the devices. - Option C: Active scanning is generally avoided for IoT devices as it can disrupt their operation or be unreliable. - Option D: EDR agents are not typically deployable on IoT devices. - Option E: SNMP traps from switches can provide information about device connectivity but not the deep traffic analysis needed for device profiling and behavioral anomaly detection provided by the IoT Security subscription.

NEW QUESTION # 17

A remote user connected to Prisma Access via GlobalProtect reports being unable to access an internal application hosted in the data center. The application uses HTTPS. The user successfully authenticated to GlobalProtect, and their device passed the HIP check. The network administrator verifies that the Security Policy rule explicitly permits the user's group to access the application's IP/port, and the rule has logging enabled, but no traffic logs are generated for the user's connection attempt to the application. What is the MOST likely reason the traffic is not hitting the expected Security Policy rule and not being logged?

- A. The HIP check failed, and the GlobalProtect gateway policy is set to block non-compliant devices.
- B. The target internal network range is not included in the 'Service Connection' configuration in Prisma Access that the user is associated with.
- C. The GlobalProtect client is configured in 'Tunnel Off mode, preventing corporate traffic from being sent through Prisma Access.
- D. The application is using a non-standard port, and App-ID is failing to identify it correctly.
- E. SSL Decryption is failing for the HTTPS traffic, preventing the Security Policy from being applied correctly.

Answer: B

Explanation:
If a user successfully connects to GlobalProtect but traffic destined for an internal network isn't reaching the firewall for policy evaluation (and thus not logging), it points to an issue with how the internal network is being routed or made available to the user via Prisma Access. - Option A: If the tunnel were off, no corporate traffic would go through Prisma Access, and the user wouldn't be able to access any internal resources. - Option B: App-ID failure might impact the matching of an application-specific rule, but basic IP/port matching would still occur, and traffic logs (showing the basic flow) would typically still be generated unless it hit an earlier deny. The lack of any traffic logs for the attempt suggests the traffic isn't reaching the policy evaluation point. - Option C (Correct): Service Connections in Prisma Access define which internal networks are reachable via the tunnels from Prisma Access locations (for mobile users or remote networks). If the specific internal application server's subnet is not included in the IP ranges defined in the Service Connection the user's GlobalProtect connection terminates to, Prisma Access simply doesn't know how to route that destination, and the traffic will not be sent down the tunnel to the internal network for policy evaluation. This is a common cause of internal resource access failure for Prisma Access mobile users. - Option D: Decryption failure would happen after the session hits a policy rule allowing encrypted traffic and is evaluated for decryption. The problem is the traffic isn't even hitting the security policy rule. - Option E: A failed HIP check resulting in a block would usually be logged at the GlobalProtect gateway level (HIP Match logs, System logs) and prevent the tunnel from establishing or staying up , or enforce a restricted access policy, but the symptom described is specifically traffic after successful login/HIP check not being routed/logged for the internal application.

NEW QUESTION # 18

You are using Panorama to monitor a large number of managed firewalls. You want to create a custom report that shows the top applications consuming the most bandwidth across all managed devices, broken down by Security Zone and User Group. Which log type in Panorama's Monitor tab is the primary source for building this type of report?

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

Answer: A

Explanation:
Reports on application usage, bandwidth consumption, user activity, and traffic patterns are built from the detailed session

information found in Traffic logs. - Option A: Threat logs are for detected security events. - Option B: Summary logs provide aggregated statistics, but detailed reports broken down by specific criteria like Zone, User Group, and individual Application are best built from the raw session data in Traffic logs. - Option C (Correct): Traffic logs contain the bytes transferred per session, the application ID, the source user/group, and the source/destination zones. This detailed data allows you to aggregate and filter to create reports showing top applications by bandwidth, segmented by user and zone. - Option D: URL Filtering logs focus on web access and categories, not overall application bandwidth for all applications. - Option E: System logs monitor firewall health.

NEW QUESTION # 19

An organization is deploying GlobalProtect to secure access for its remote workforce. They want to ensure users authenticate using Azure AD via SAML and that access is only granted if the user's device passes a Host Information Profile (HIP) check verifying antivirus status and disk encryption. Which components of the GlobalProtect configuration on the Palo Alto Networks NGFW or Prisma Access are involved in implementing this secure access process? (Select all that apply)

- A. Authentication Profile configured to integrate with Azure AD (e.g., via SAML) and an Authentication Sequence referencing this profile.
- B. Security Policy rules matching the user and HIP profile to allow access to specific resources.
- C. Host Information Profile (HIP) objects and profiles defining the required endpoint compliance criteria.
- D. GlobalProtect Portal configuration, defining authentication methods and agent configurations.
- E. GlobalProtect Gateway configuration, defining the tunnel settings, authentication profiles, and HIP requirements.

Answer: A,C,D,E

Explanation:

GlobalProtect setup involves multiple configuration points for authentication, tunnel establishment, and posture checking. - Option A (Correct): The GlobalProtect Portal is where users initially connect to obtain their agent configuration and list of available Gateways. It handles primary authentication and policy retrieval. - Option B (Correct): The GlobalProtect Gateway terminates the secure tunnel from the client. It enforces authentication (referencing Authentication Profiles), defines tunnel settings, and applies HIP requirements based on configured profiles. - Option C (Correct): Authentication Profiles and Sequences are configured to integrate with external identity providers like Azure AD using protocols like SAML, allowing the firewall/Prisma Access to authenticate users and obtain group membership. - Option D (Correct): HIP Objects define individual compliance checks (like AV status, disk encryption). HIP Profiles combine these objects to define an overall compliance state. These are configured on the firewall/Prisma Access. - Option E (Incorrect): Security Policy rules grant access after the user has successfully connected via the gateway and passed checks. The policy rule doesn't configure the GlobalProtect access process itself.

NEW QUESTION # 20

An organization needs to perform a PAN-OS software upgrade on a production PA-Series firewall. What is the recommended best practice to prepare for the upgrade and minimize potential issues?

- A. Disable all security profiles (Threat, URL, WildFire) before performing the software install.
- B. Commit the current configuration before saving a backup, as the commit process validates the configuration.
- C. Perform the upgrade during peak business hours to test failover capabilities under load.
- D. Download the new PAN-OS version directly to the firewall from the Palo Alto Networks support portal.
- E. Review the release notes and upgrade/downgrade matrix for the target PAN-OS version to identify known issues, caveats, and supported upgrade paths.

Answer: B,E

Explanation:

Proper planning and preparation are crucial for successful software upgrades. - Option A: While downloading from the support portal is one way to obtain the file, the preparation steps are more critical. - Option B (Correct): Thoroughly reviewing the release notes and upgrade/downgrade matrix is essential to understand new features, bug fixes, potential compatibility issues, and the correct sequence of versions for upgrading, especially if skipping versions. This is a fundamental preparation step. - Option C: Upgrades often cause a brief traffic interruption or control plane restart. Performing during peak hours is highly disruptive and not a best practice; upgrades should be scheduled during maintenance windows. - Option D: Disabling security profiles is not a standard requirement for a software upgrade and would leave the network vulnerable during the upgrade process. - Option E (Correct): Saving a candidate configuration after a successful commit ensures that the saved backup is a validated configuration version that is known to work on the current PAN-OS version. This is a critical step for rollback capability.

NEW QUESTION # 21

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