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Juniper Security, Associate (JNCIA-SEC) Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

NEW QUESTION # 24

You want to confirm that your SRX Series Firewall is connected to the SBL server. Which operational mode command would you use in this scenario?

- A. show security utm anti-spam status
- B. show security utm content-filtering statistics
- C. show security web filtering status
- D. show security utm anti-virus status

Answer: C

Explanation:

The SBL (SurfControl Web Filtering) server integration is part of UTM web filtering on SRX. To confirm that the firewall is properly connected and communicating with the SBL server, the command used is:

show security web filtering status

This command displays connectivity information with the SBL server, license status, and filtering operations.

Other options:

- * Anti-virus (Option A) checks antivirus engine status.
- * Content-filtering statistics (Option B) shows local content filtering counters.
- * Anti-spam status (Option D) checks spam engine connectivity.

Correct Command: show security web filtering status

Reference: Juniper Networks - UTM Web Filtering Operational Commands, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 25

You are troubleshooting traffic traversing the SRX Series Firewall and require detailed information showing how the flow module is handling the traffic.

How would you accomplish this task?

- A. Review the forwarding table.
- B. Enable firewall filters.
- C. Review the flow session table.
- D. Enable flow trace options.

Answer: D

Explanation:

When troubleshooting packet handling on an SRX Series device, administrators need to understand exactly how the flow module is processing traffic. The most effective tool for this is the flow trace options feature.

* Flow trace options: Provides detailed per-packet trace information showing each processing step within the flow module. It reveals how traffic is evaluated against session tables, NAT rules, and security policies. This is the recommended method for in-depth troubleshooting.

* Why not the others?

* The flow session table (Option A) shows only active sessions and counters, not detailed step-by-step handling.

* The forwarding table (Option B) relates to routing and forwarding decisions, not flow security processing.

* Firewall filters (Option D) can match and log traffic but do not display detailed flow processing steps.

Therefore, the correct method to get detailed information about flow handling is to enable flow trace options.

Reference: Juniper Networks - Monitoring and Troubleshooting with Flow Trace Options, Junos OS Security Fundamentals, Official Course Guide.

NEW QUESTION # 26

You are modifying the NAT rule order and you notice that a new NAT rule has been added to the bottom of the list. In this situation, which command would you use to reorder NAT rules?

- A. top
- B. insert
- C. run
- D. up

Answer: A

Explanation:

In Junos OS, NAT rules are evaluated in top-down order. When a new rule is added, it is placed at the bottom of the rule set by default.

* To move a rule to the top of the rule set, the command is:

* set security nat source rule-set <name> rule <rule-name> top

* Option A (top): Correct. Moves the specified rule to the top of the list.

* Option B (run): Used to execute operational commands, not rule reordering.

* Option C (up): Not valid for reordering NAT rules.

* Option D (insert): Not a supported NAT reordering command in Junos.

Correct Command: top

Reference: Juniper Networks - NAT Rule Evaluation Order and Rule Reordering, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 27

Which two statements about the null zone on an SRX Series Firewall are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. Traffic rejected by the security policy is sent to the null zone for logging.
- **B. A logical interface configured in a security zone removes it from the null zone.**
- C. The null zone can be configured to accept traffic to or from the SRX Series Firewall.
- **D. Transit interfaces are assigned to the null zone by default.**

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

* Default assignment: All logical interfaces are placed in the null zone by default until explicitly assigned to a user-defined security zone (Option A is correct).

* Removal from null zone: Once an interface is assigned to a security zone, it is removed from the null zone (Option D is correct).

* No traffic acceptance: The null zone is a discard zone; it cannot be configured to accept any traffic (Option C is incorrect).

* Policy behavior: Traffic rejected by a security policy is dropped according to the policy action. It is not forwarded to the null zone for logging (Option B is incorrect).

Correct Statements: A and D

Reference: Juniper Networks - Security Zones and the Null Zone, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 28

What is the purpose of rate-limiting exception traffic in the Junos OS?

- A. to manage routing protocols and updates
- **B. to prevent denial-of-service attacks on the Routing Engine**
- C. to enhance the performance of the forwarding plane
- D. to simplify the configuration of network interfaces

Answer: B

Explanation:

Rate-limiting exception traffic protects the Routing Engine (RE) from being overwhelmed by excessive control-plane traffic. By limiting the rate of packets sent from the Packet Forwarding Engine (PFE) to the RE, Junos OS helps prevent denial-of-service (DoS) attacks that could disrupt management or routing processes.

NEW QUESTION # 29

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