

100% Pass Trustable CheckPoint - 156-587 - Check Point Certified Troubleshooting Expert - R81.20 Valid Exam Registration



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CheckPoint 156-587 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Advanced Troubleshooting with Logs and Events: This section of the exam measures the skills of Check Point Security Administrators and covers the analysis of logs and events for troubleshooting. Candidates will learn how to interpret log data to identify issues and security threats effectively.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Advanced Access Control Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Check Point System Administrators in demonstrating expertise in troubleshooting access control mechanisms. It involves understanding user permissions and resolving authentication issues.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Advanced Site-to-Site VPN Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Check Point System Administrators and covers troubleshooting site-to-site VPN connections.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Introduction to Advanced Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Check Point Network Security Engineers and covers the foundational concepts of advanced troubleshooting techniques. It introduces candidates to various methodologies and approaches used to identify and resolve complex issues in network environments.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Advanced Gateway Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Check Point Network Security Engineers and addresses troubleshooting techniques specific to gateways. It includes methods for diagnosing connectivity issues and optimizing gateway performance.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Advanced Client-to-Site VPN Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of CheckPoint System Administrators and focuses on troubleshooting client-to-site VPN issues.

Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Advanced Firewall Kernel Debugging: This section of the exam measures the skills of Check Point Network Security Administrators and focuses on kernel-level debugging for firewalls. Candidates will learn how to analyze kernel logs and troubleshoot firewall-related issues at a deeper level.
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CheckPoint Check Point Certified Troubleshooting Expert - R81.20 Sample Questions (Q97-Q102):

NEW QUESTION # 97

When a User Mode process suddenly crashes, it may create a core dump file. Which of the following information is available in the core dump and may be used to identify the root cause of the crash?

- i. Program Counter
- ii. Stack Pointer
- iii. Memory management information
- iv. Other Processor and OS flags / information

- A. i, ii, iii and iv
- B. Only lii
- C. i and ii only
- D. iii and iv only

Answer: A

Explanation:

A core dump file is essentially a snapshot of the process's memory at the time of the crash. This snapshot includes crucial information that can help diagnose the cause of the crash. Here's why all the options are relevant:

- * i. Program Counter: This register stores the address of the next instruction the CPU was supposed to execute. It pinpoints exactly where in the code the crash occurred.
- * ii. Stack Pointer: This register points to the top of the call stack, which shows the sequence of function calls that led to the crash. This helps trace the program's execution flow before the crash.
- * iii. Memory management information: This includes details about the process's memory allocations, which can reveal issues like memory leaks or invalid memory access attempts.
- * iv. Other Processor and OS flags/information: This encompasses various registers and system information that provide context about the state of the processor and operating system at the time of the crash.

By analyzing this information within the core dump, you can often identify the root cause of the crash, such as a segmentation fault, null pointer dereference, or stack overflow.

Check Point Troubleshooting References:

While core dumps are a general concept in operating systems, Check Point's documentation touches upon them in the context of troubleshooting specific processes like fwd (firewall) or cpd (Check Point daemon).

The fw ctl zdebug command, for example, can be used to trigger a core dump of the fwd process for debugging purposes.

NEW QUESTION # 98

What is the simplest and most efficient way to check all dropped packets in real time?

- A. tail -f \$FWDIR/log/fw.log |grep drop in expert mode
- B. Smartlog
- C. cat /dev/fw1/log in expert mode
- D. fw ctl zdebug + drop in expert mode

Answer: D

Explanation:

The simplest and most efficient way to check all dropped packets in real time is C. fw ctl zdebug + drop in expert mode. This command is a shortcut command that sets the kernel debug flags to a predefined value and prints the debug output to the standard output. It is useful for general debugging of common issues, such as traffic drops, NAT, VPN, or clustering. It has a small buffer size and does not require additional steps to start or stop the debugging. However, it has some limitations, such as it cannot be used with SecureXL, it cannot filter the output by chain modules, and it cannot save the output to a file12.

The other commands are not as simple or efficient as the fw ctl zdebug + drop command. The command tail -f \$FWDIR/log/fw.log |grep drop in expert mode will only show the drops that are logged in the fw.log file, which may not include all the drops that occur in the kernel. The command cat /dev/fw1/log in expert mode will show the raw binary data of the kernel debug buffer, which is not human-readable and may contain irrelevant information. The command Smartlog will show the drops that are indexed and stored in the SmartEvent database, which may not be in real time and may depend on the log server performance12.

1:

https://sc1.checkpoint.com/documents/R81.10/WebAdminGuides/EN/CP_R81.10_AdvancedTechnicalReferenceGuide/html_frameset.htm

2: <https://www.checkpoint.com/downloads/training/DOC-Training-Data-Sheet-CCTE-R81.10-V1.0.pdf> The Check Point R81.20 Gaia Administration Guide describes fw ctl zdebug as a key troubleshooting tool for real-time packet analysis, particularly for drops. The CCTE R81.20 course emphasizes using fw ctl zdebug for kernel-level debugging, including monitoring dropped packets.

For precise details, refer to:

Check Point R81.20 Gaia Administration Guide, section on "fw ctl zdebug" (available via Check Point Support Center).

CCTE R81.20 Courseware, which covers advanced troubleshooting techniques for packet drops (available through authorized training partners).

NEW QUESTION # 99

RAD is initiated when Application Control and URL Filtering blades are active on the Security Gateway. What is the purpose of the following RAD configuration file \$FWDIR/conf/rad_settings.C?

- A. This file contains the information on how the Security Gateway reaches the Security Management Server's RAD service for Application Control and URL Filtering
- B. **This file contains RAD proxy settings**
- C. This file contains the location information for Application Control and/or URL Filtering entitlements
- D. This file contains all the host name settings for the online application detection engine

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Resource Application Daemon (RAD) is a critical component in Check Point's Application Control and URL Filtering blades, responsible for processing and categorizing web traffic. The configuration file \$FWDIR/conf/rad_settings.C on the Security Gateway defines settings related to RAD's operation.

Option A: Incorrect. The rad_settings.C file does not store entitlement information for Application Control or URL Filtering. Entitlements are managed by the Security Management Server and stored in licensing databases, not in this file.

Option B: Incorrect. The rad_settings.C file does not specify how the Security Gateway communicates with the Security Management Server's RAD service. Communication settings are typically handled by SIC (Secure Internal Communication) and other configuration files, such as \$FWDIR/conf/fwopsec.conf.

Option C: Correct. The rad_settings.C file contains proxy settings for the RAD daemon, such as HTTP proxy configurations used for accessing external services (e.g., Check Point's online URL Filtering database). This is critical when the Gateway requires a proxy to reach external resources for URL categorization.

Option D: Incorrect. Hostname settings for the online application detection engine are not stored in rad_settings.C. These are typically managed by the Application Database (application_db.C) or resolved via DNS.

Reference:

The Check Point R81.20 Security Gateway Administration Guide discusses the RAD daemon and its configuration, noting that \$FWDIR/conf/rad_settings.C is used for proxy settings related to Application Control and URL Filtering. The CCTE R81.20 course covers troubleshooting Application Control and URL Filtering, including the role of configuration files like rad_settings.C.

For precise details, refer to:

Check Point R81.20 Security Gateway Administration Guide, section on "Application Control and URL Filtering" (available via Check Point Support Center).

CCTE R81.20 Courseware, which includes modules on RAD configuration and troubleshooting (available through authorized training partners like Arrow Education or Red Education).

NEW QUESTION # 100

The management configuration stored in the Postgres database is partitioned into several relational database domains. What is the purpose

of the Global Domain?

- A. This domain is used as the global database to track the changes made by multiple administrators on the same objects prior to publishing.
- B. This domain is used as the global database for MDSM and contains global objects and policies.
- C. This domain is used as the global database to back up the objects referencing the corresponding object attributes from the System Domain.
- D. Global Domains is used by the IPS software blade to map the IDs to the corresponding countries according to the IpToCountry.csv file.

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 101

What is the simplest and most efficient way to check all dropped packets in real time?

- A. tail -f\$FWDIR/log/fw.log |grep drop in expert mode
- B. Smartlog
- C. cat /dev/fw1/log in expert mode
- D. fw ctl zdebug + drop in expert mode

Answer: D

Explanation:

The simplest and most efficient way to check all dropped packets in real time is C. fw ctl zdebug + drop in expert mode. This command is a shortcut command that sets the kernel debug flags to a predefined value and prints the debug output to the standard output. It is useful for general debugging of common issues, such as traffic drops, NAT, VPN, or clustering. It has a small buffer size and does not require additional steps to start or stop the debugging. However, it has some limitations, such as it cannot be used with SecureXL, it cannot filter the output by chain modules, and it cannot save the output to a file12.

The other commands are not as simple or efficient as the fw ctl zdebug + drop command. The command tail -f \$FWDIR/log/fw.log |grep drop in expert mode will only show the drops that are logged in the fw.log file, which may not include all the drops that occur in the kernel. The command cat /dev/fw1/log in expert mode will show the raw binary data of the kernel debug buffer, which is not human-readable and may contain irrelevant information. The command Smartlog will show the drops that are indexed and stored in the SmartEvent database, which may not be in real time and may depend on the log server performance12.

1: https://sc1.checkpoint.com/documents/R81.10/WebAdminGuides/EN/CP_R81.

10_AdvancedTechnicalReferenceGuide/html_frameset.htm 2: <https://www.checkpoint.com/downloads/training/DOC-Training-Data-Sheet-CCTE-R81.10-V1.0.pdf>

NEW QUESTION # 102

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