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Google Chrome-Enterprise-Administrator Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Analyze Chrome Data: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome Data Analyst and focuses on using the Google Admin console to view, analyze, and troubleshoot browser data. It includes reviewing reports, diagnosing browser or update issues, investigating performance problems, and identifying security risks based on log events and Chrome activity.

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome Extensions: This section of the exam measures skills of an Endpoint Security Manager and involves managing Chrome extension policies. It includes designing extension management strategies, handling extension exemptions, creating approval workflows, and assessing extensions for their risk and compliance with business continuity requirements.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome Updates: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome IT Policy Analyst and addresses the various update methods available for Chrome. It includes selecting the right update strategy for different business and security needs, managing compliance across platforms, and adapting update methods based on environmental changes or risks.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chrome Enterprise Management Fundamentals: This section of the exam measures skills of a Chrome Device Administrator and covers the foundational elements of managing Chrome in an enterprise. It includes understanding how policies are applied and resolved, differentiating managed browsers from profiles, and describing how policies work. It also covers Chrome's built-in security features, how extensions are used and deployed, and how the release cycle and channels are managed.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Manage Chrome Enterprise in the Cloud: This section of the exam measures skills of a Cloud Systems Administrator and focuses on preparing and configuring environments for Chrome cloud management. Candidates must demonstrate how to verify domains, use admin roles, configure organizational structures, deploy enrollment tokens, enable reporting, and maintain Chrome using the Google Admin console.

Google Professional Chrome Enterprise Administrator Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q34-Q39):

NEW QUESTION # 34

An administrator decides to shorten the default time that a browser may be inactive before automatic deletion from the Google Admin console. What policy must be selected for the Device Token Management policy to allow devices to re-enroll in the Google Admin console?

- A. Invalidate Token
- B. Revoke Token
- **C. Renew Token**
- D. Delete Token

Answer: C

Explanation:

When managing inactive device tokens, the "Renew Token" option is crucial for allowing devices to re-enroll after a period of inactivity. If the token is revoked, invalidated, or deleted, the device will likely require a manual re-enrollment process. Renewing the token provides a mechanism for the device to check back in and remain managed.

NEW QUESTION # 35

An organization relies heavily on Chrome browser for daily operations. News breaks about two critical hardware vulnerabilities. These vulnerabilities allow attackers to potentially access sensitive information stored in the browser's memory, even across different websites and processes. Which specific Chrome Enterprise Core policy would an administrator implement to help mitigate the risks?

- A. Update Chrome browser to the latest stable version
- **B. Enable Site isolation for every website**
- C. Manage Cross-Origin Extensions by Blocking all except an allowlist
- D. Require Hardware-backed Key Generation for TLS

Answer: B

Explanation:

The scenario describes vulnerabilities that could allow cross-site data leakage within the browser's memory.

"Site isolation for every website" is a security feature in Chrome that isolates the rendering process for each website, preventing one site from accessing the data of another, even if a vulnerability is exploited. This policy directly addresses the risk of cross-site

information leakage due to memory vulnerabilities. Option A relates to TLS security, option B is a general security best practice but doesn't directly prevent cross-site memory access, and option C manages extension behavior, not core browser memory isolation.

NEW QUESTION # 36

A company has Chrome browser settings applied via a ChromeOS user policy. The Chrome administrator needs to deploy a new setting that will override the existing ChromeOS user setting if there is a conflict. What should the administrator use?

- A. Chrome Flags
- B. Chrome component updates
- C. Enterprise Default policy
- **D. Machine Cloud level policy**

Answer: D

Explanation:

To override a ChromeOS user policy, the administrator should deploy a policy at the **Machine Cloud level**. Machine-level policies have a higher precedence than user-level policies on ChromeOS devices.

"Enterprise Default" is a general policy level and might not override user settings. Chrome Flags are experimental features and not intended for policy management. Chrome component updates manage specific browser components, not policy settings.

NEW QUESTION # 37

Which data point is available in the Chrome Versions report?

- A. Total Browsers
- B. Inactive Browsers
- **C. Active Browsers**
- D. Last update

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Chrome Versions report specifically focuses on the distribution of different Chrome browser versions across the managed fleet. A key data point in this report is the number of "Active Browsers" on each version, allowing administrators to understand their update status and identify any significant fragmentation. While

"Total Browsers" might be a related metric, the core focus of the "Versions" report is on the active instances and their respective versions. Information on "Inactive Browsers" or the "Last update" time for individual browsers might be found in other reports.

NEW QUESTION # 38

What policy and value provides the most protection against malicious websites?

- A. Enable site isolation for all websites
- **B. Set the Safe Browsing policy to Enhanced mode**
- C. Set the site isolation policy to be required for all websites
- D. Allow the user ability to bypass Safe Browsing warnings

Answer: B

Explanation:

Setting the **Safe Browsing policy to Enhanced mode** provides the most direct and comprehensive protection against malicious websites by leveraging Google's real-time threat intelligence. Allowing users to bypass warnings (option A) defeats the purpose of Safe Browsing. While site isolation (options C and D) protects against cross-site data leakage, it doesn't directly prevent users from accessing malicious sites in the first place. Enhanced Safe Browsing actively warns and blocks access to dangerous websites.

NEW QUESTION # 39

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