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Fortinet FCSS_EFW_AD-7.6 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">VPN: This section of the exam measures the skills of a VPN Solutions Engineer and covers the implementation of various virtual private network technologies. It includes configuring IPsec VPN using IKE version 2 protocols and implementing Automatic Discovery VPN solutions to establish on-demand secure tunnels between multiple sites within an enterprise network infrastructure.

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Central Management: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Security Operations Manager and covers the implementation of centralized management systems for coordinated control and oversight of distributed Fortinet security infrastructures across enterprise environments.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Security Profiles: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Threat Prevention Specialist and covers the configuration and management of comprehensive security profiling systems. It includes implementing SSL SSH inspection, combining web filtering and application control mechanisms, integrating intrusion prevention systems, and utilizing the Internet Service Database to create layered security protections for organizational networks.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> System Configuration: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Network Security Architect and covers the implementation and integration of core Fortinet infrastructure components. It includes deploying the Security Fabric, enabling hardware acceleration, configuring high availability operational modes, and designing enterprise networks utilizing VLANs and VDOM technologies to meet specific organizational requirements.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Routing: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Network Infrastructure Engineer and covers the implementation of dynamic routing protocols for enterprise network traffic management. It includes configuring both OSPF and BGP routing protocols to ensure efficient and reliable data transmission across complex organizational networks.

Fortinet FCSS - Enterprise Firewall 7.6 Administrator Sample Questions (Q38-Q43):

NEW QUESTION # 38

Refer to the exhibit, which contains the partial output of an OSPF command.

```
FortiGate # get router info ospf status
Routing Process "ospf 0" with ID 0.0.0.5
Process uptime is 0 minute
Process bound to VRF default
Conforms to RFC2328, and RFC1583 Compatibility flag is enabled
Supports only single TOS(TOS0) routes
Supports opaque LSA
Do not support Restarting
This router is an ABR
```

An administrator is checking the OSPF status of a FortiGate device and receives the output shown in the exhibit. What two conclusions can the administrator draw? (Choose two.)

- A. The FortiGate device has OSPF ECMP enabled
- B. The FortiGate device injects external routing information**
- C. The FortiGate device is a backup designated router
- D. The FortiGate device is connected to multiple areas**

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

The output of the get router info ospf status command provides key information about the OSPF (Open Shortest Path First) configuration on the FortiGate device.

The FortiGate device is connected to multiple areas

The output states: "This router is an ABR"

ABR (Area Border Router) means the device is connected to multiple OSPF areas and maintains routing information between them.

This confirms that the FortiGate is not just in one area, but at least one backbone area (Area 0) and another OSPF area. The FortiGate device injects external routing information.

The output states: "Supports opaque LSA"

Opaque LSAs (Type 9, 10, and 11) are used in OSPF extensions, including those that support external route injection.

Typically, ABRs or ASBRs (Autonomous System Boundary Routers) inject external routes, allowing routes from other routing protocols (such as BGP or static routes) to be advertised into OSPF.

NEW QUESTION # 39

A FortiGate device with UTM profiles is reaching the resource limits, and the administrator expects the traffic in the enterprise network to increase.

The administrator has received an additional FortiGate of the same model.

Which two protocols should the administrator use to integrate the additional FortiGate device into this enterprise network? (Choose two.)

- A. FGCP in active-passive mode and with VDOM disabled
- **B. FGCP in active-active mode and with switches**
- **C. FGSP with external load balancers**
- D. VRRP with switches

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

When adding an additional FortiGate to an enterprise network that is already reaching its resource limits, the goal is to distribute traffic efficiently and ensure high availability.

FGSP (FortiGate Session Life Support Protocol) with external load balancers FGSP allows session-aware load balancing between multiple FortiGate units without requiring them to be in an HA (High Availability) cluster.



With external load balancers, incoming traffic is evenly distributed across multiple FortiGate devices.

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This approach is useful for scaling out traffic handling capacity while ensuring that sessions remain synchronized between firewalls.

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FGSP is effective when stateful failover is required but without the constraints of traditional HA.

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FGCP (FortiGate Clustering Protocol) in active-active mode and with switches FGCP active-active mode enables multiple FortiGate devices to share traffic loads, increasing throughput and efficiency.

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Active-active mode is suitable for balancing UTM processing across multiple FortiGates, making it ideal when resource limits are a concern.

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Using switches ensures redundancy and avoids single points of failure in the network.

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This mode is commonly used in enterprise networks where both scalability and redundancy are required.

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NEW QUESTION # 40

A vulnerability scan report has revealed that a user has generated traffic to the website example.com (10.10.10.10) using a weak SSL/TLS version supported by the HTTPS web server.

What can the firewall administrator do to block all outdated SSL/TLS versions on any HTTPS web server to prevent possible attacks on user traffic?

- A. Configure the unsupported SSL version and set the minimum allowed SSL version in the HTTPS settings of the SSL/SSH inspection profile.
- B. Use the latest certificate, Fortinet_SSL_ECDSA256, and replace the CA certificate in the SSL/SSH inspection profile.
- C. Enable auto-detection of outdated SSL/TLS versions in the SSL/SSH inspection profile to block vulnerable websites.
- D. Install the required certificate in the client's browser or use Active Directory policies to block specific websites as defined in the SSL/SSH inspection profile.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The best way to block outdated SSL/TLS versions is to configure the SSL/SSH inspection profile to enforce a minimum SSL/TLS version and disable weak SSL versions.

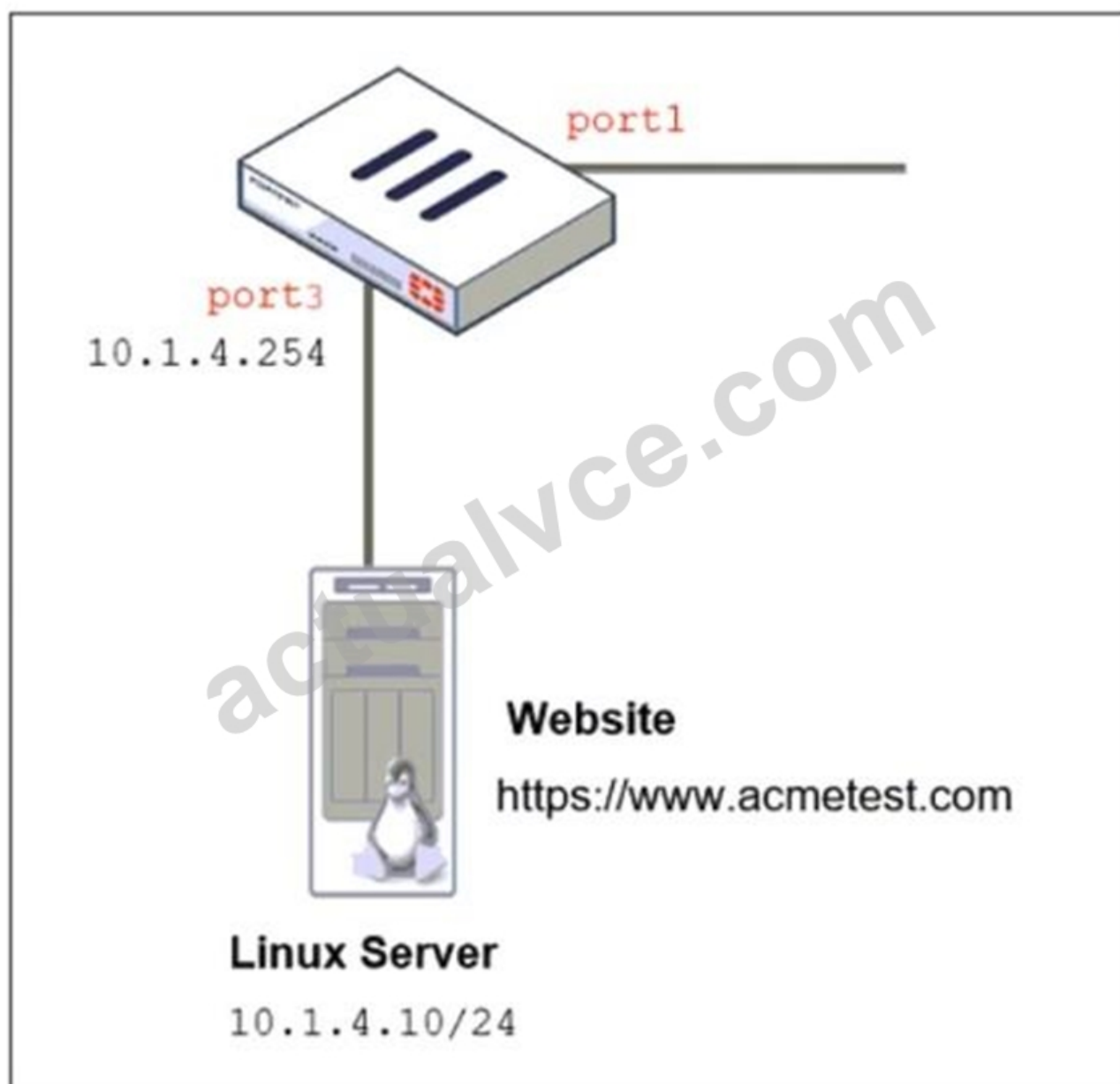
By setting the minimum allowed SSL version in the HTTPS settings of the SSL/SSH inspection profile, FortiGate will:

- # Block any connection using outdated SSL/TLS versions (such as SSLv3, TLS 1.0, or TLS 1.1).
- # Enforce secure communication using only strong SSL/TLS versions (such as TLS 1.2 or TLS 1.3).
- # Protect users from man-in-the-middle (MITM) and downgrade attacks that exploit weak encryption.

NEW QUESTION # 41

Refer to the exhibits. The exhibits show a network topology, a firewall policy, and an SSL/SSH inspection profile configuration.

Network Topology FORTINET®



Firewall policy on FortiGate

```
DCFW # sh firewall policy 3
config firewall policy
edit 3
set name "To Linux Servers"
set uuid bf77d59e-5513-51ef-147d-e35066c267e9
set srcintf "port1"
set dstintf "port3"
set action accept
set srcaddr "all"
set dstaddr "10.1.4."
set schedule "always"
set service "ALL"
set utm-status enable
set inspection-mode proxy
set ssl-ssh-profile "deep-inspection"
set ips-sensor "IPS Monitor"
set logtraffic all
next
end
```

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SSL/SSH inspection profile

Edit SSL/SSH Inspection Profile

Name: deep-inspection

Comments: Read-only deep inspection profile. 34/255

SSL Inspection Options

Enable SSL inspection of: Multiple Client Multiple Servers

Inspection method: SSL Certificate Inspection Full SSL Inspection

CA certificate: Fortinet_CA_SSL Download

Blocked certificates: Allow Block View Blocked Certificates

Untrusted SSL certificates: Allow Block Ignore View Trusted CAs List

Server certificate SNI check: Enable Strict Disable

Enforce SSL cipher compliance: ☐

Enforce SSL negotiation compliance: ☐

RPC over HTTPS: ☐

MAPI over HTTPS: ☐

Protocol Port Mapping

Inspect all ports: ☐

HTTPS: ☐ 443

SMTPS: ☒ 465

POP3S: ☒ 995

IMAPS: ☒ 993

FTPS: ☒ 990

DNS over TLS: ☐ 853

Why is FortiGate unable to detect HTTPS attacks on firewall policy ID 3 targeting the Linux server?

- A. The administrator must enable SSL inspection of the SSL server and upload the certificate of the Linux server website to the SSL/SSH inspection profile.
- B. The administrator must enable HTTPS in the protocol port mapping of the deep- inspection SSL/SSH inspection profile.
- C. The administrator must set the policy to inspection mode to analyze the HTTPS packets as expected.
- D. The administrator must enable cipher suites in the SSL/SSH inspection profile to decrypt the message.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The FortiGate SSL/SSH inspection profile is configured for Full SSL Inspection, which is necessary to analyze encrypted HTTPS traffic. However, the firewall policy is protecting an SSL server (the Linux server hosting the website), and currently, the SSL/SSH profile only applies to client-side SSL inspection.

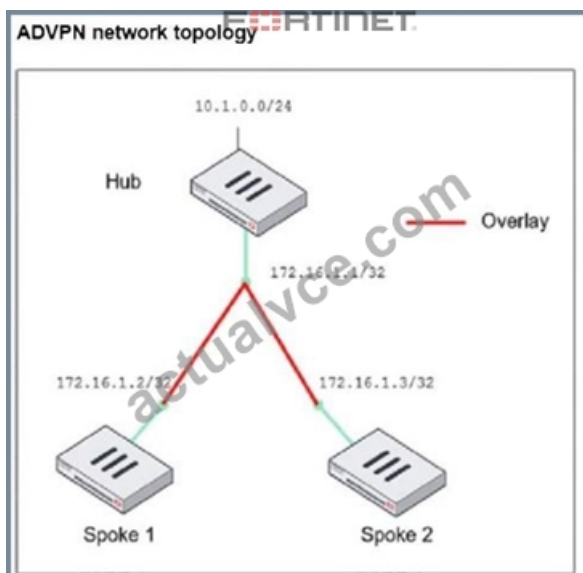
To detect HTTPS-based attacks targeting the Linux server:

FortiGate must act as an SSL intermediary to inspect encrypted traffic destined for the web server.

The administrator must upload the SSL certificate of the Linux web server to FortiGate so that the server-side SSL inspection can decrypt incoming HTTPS traffic before analyzing it.

NEW QUESTION # 42

Refer to the exhibit, which shows the ADVPN network topology and partial BGP configuration.



Partial BGP configuration

```

Hub # config router bgp
set as 65100
set router-id 172.16.1.1
config neighbor-group
edit "advpn"
set remote-as 65100
end
config neighbor-range
edit 1
end
config network
..
end
  
```

Which two parameters must an administrator configure in the config neighbor range for spokes shown in the exhibit? (Choose two.)

- A. set prefix 172.16.1.0 255.255.255.0
- B. set route-reflector-client enable
- C. set neighbor-group advpn
- D. set max-neighbor-num 2

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

In the given ADVPN (Auto-Discovery VPN) topology, BGP is being used to dynamically establish routes between spokes. The neighbor-range configuration is crucial for simplifying BGP peer setup by automatically assigning neighbors based on their IP range.

set neighbor-group advpn

The neighbor-group parameter is used to apply pre-defined settings (such as AS number) to dynamically discovered BGP neighbors.

The advpn neighbor-group is already defined in the configuration, and assigning it to the neighbor-range ensures consistent BGP settings for all spoke neighbors.

set prefix 172.16.1.0 255.255.255.0

This command allows dynamic BGP peer discovery by defining a range of potential neighbor IPs (172.16.1.1 - 172.16.1.255).

Since each spoke has a unique /32 IP within this subnet, this ensures that any spoke within the 172.16.1.0

/24 range can automatically establish a BGP session with the hub.

NEW QUESTION # 43

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