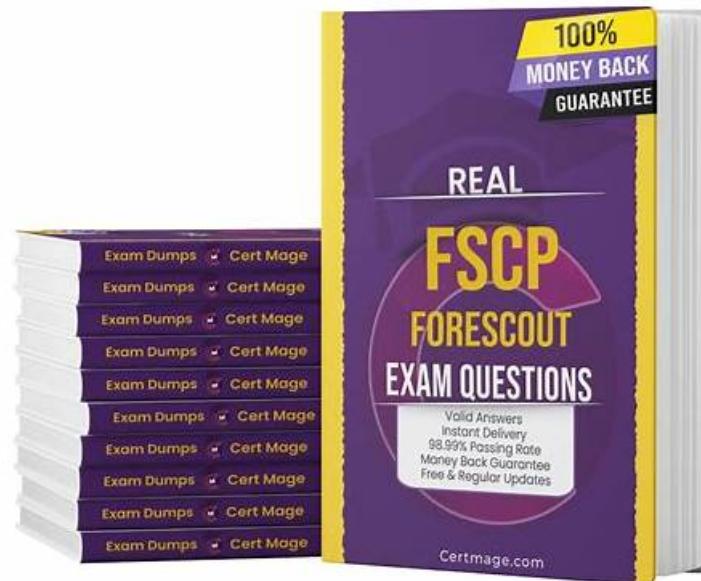


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Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy Functionality: This section of the exam measures skills of policy implementers and integration specialists, and covers how policies operate within the platform, including dependencies, rule order, enforcement triggers, and how they interact with device classifications and dynamic attributes.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plugin Tuning User Directory: This section of the exam measures skills of directory services integrators and identity engineers, and covers tuning plugins that integrate with user directories: configuration, mapping of directory attributes to platform policies, performance considerations, and security implications.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plugin Tuning Switch: This section of the exam measures skills of network switch engineers and NAC (network access control) specialists, and covers tuning switch related plugins such as switch port monitoring, layer 2 3 integration, ACL or VLAN assignments via network infrastructure and maintaining visibility and control through those network assets.

Topic 5

- Notifications: This section of the exam measures skills of monitoring and incident response professionals and system administrators, and covers how notifications are configured, triggered, routed, and managed so that alerts and reports tie into incident workflows and stakeholder communication.

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NEW QUESTION # 23

The host property 'HTTP User Agent banner' is resolved by what function?

- A. NMAP scanning
- B. Device classification engine
- C. Device profile library
- D. NetFlow
- E. Packet engine

Answer: E

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide - Advanced Classification Properties, the host property "HTTP User Agent banner" is resolved by the Packet Engine.

HTTP User Agent Banner Property:

According to the Advanced Classification Properties documentation:

The HTTP User Agent property is captured through passive network traffic analysis by the Packet Engine, which monitors and analyzes HTTP headers in network traffic.

Packet Engine Function:

According to the Packet Engine documentation:

The Packet Engine provides:

- * Passive Traffic Monitoring - Analyzes network packets without interfering
- * HTTP Header Analysis - Extracts HTTP headers from captured traffic
- * User Agent Detection - Identifies HTTP User Agent strings from web requests
- * Property Resolution - Populates device properties from observed traffic HTTP User Agent Examples:

Common User Agent banners that identify device types and browsers:

text

Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/91.

0.4472.124 Safari/537.36

Mozilla/5.0 (iPhone; CPU iPhone OS 14_6 like Mac OS X) AppleWebKit/605.1.15 Mozilla/5.0 (Linux; Android 11; SM-G991B)

AppleWebKit/537.36 Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- * A. Device classification engine - The classification engine uses properties resolved by other components like the Packet Engine
- * B. NetFlow - NetFlow provides flow statistics, not application-level data like HTTP headers
- * C. NMAP scanning - NMAP performs active port scanning, not passive HTTP header analysis
- * E. Device profile library - The profile library uses properties; it doesn't resolve them

Property Resolution by Function:

According to the documentation:

Property

Packet Engine

NMAP

Device Class Engine

Profile Library

HTTP User Agent

#Yes
#No
#No
#No
Service Banner
#No
#Yes
#No
#No
OS Classification
Partial
Partial
#Yes
#No
Function
#No
#No
#Yes
#Yes
Referenced Documentation:
* Advanced Classification Properties
* About the Packet Engine
* Forescout Platform Dependencies and Known Issues

NEW QUESTION # 24

How are additional recipients added to a "Send Mail" action?

- A. Thru the policy "Send Mail" action, under the Parameters tab add the recipients separated by commas
- B. Thru Tools > Options > Advanced - Mail and adding the recipients separated by semi-colons
- C. Thru the policy sub rule and adding a condition for each of the desired recipients
- D. Thru the Tools > Options > NAC Email and adding the recipients separated by semi-colons
- E. Thru the setting on Tools > Options > General > Mail and adding the recipients separated by commas

Answer: E

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide, additional recipients for the "Send Mail" action are added through the setting on Tools > Options > General > Mail and adding the recipients separated by commas.

Managing Email Notification Addresses:

According to the official documentation:

"From the Tools menu, select Options > General > Mail and DNS. Update any of the following fields: Send Email Alerts/Notifications - List email addresses to receive CounterACT email alerts." Email Address Separator Options:

According to the documentation:

"Separate multiple addresses using any of the following characters: semicolon (;), blank space or comma (,)." So while commas are the primary method shown in the documentation, the system also accepts semicolons and spaces as separators. However, the answer that most specifically matches the Forescout documentation interface is Option A.

How to Configure Email Recipients:

According to the administration guide:

* Open Tools Menu - Select "Tools" from the menu bar

* Select Options - Click on "Options"

* Navigate to Mail Settings - Select "General > Mail and DNS"

* Add Recipients - Enter email addresses in the "Send Email Alerts/Notifications" field

* Separate Multiple Addresses - Use commas, semicolons, or spaces between addresses Example Recipient Configuration:

According to the documentation:

text

Example 1: user1@example.com,user2@example.com,user3@example.com

Example 2: user1@example.com; user2@example.com; user3@example.com

Policy-Level vs. Global Email Configuration:

According to the documentation:

- * Global Email Configuration (Tools > Options > General > Mail) - Sets default recipients for all email alerts
 - * Send Email Action (in policy) - Can be configured to send to administrator email or specify alternative recipients The global configuration in Tools > Options is where the primary recipient list is maintained.
- Why Other Options Are Incorrect:
- * B. Thru the policy "Send Mail" action, under the Parameters tab - This is not where email recipients are configured; the policy action uses the global settings
 - * C. Thru Tools > Options > Advanced - Mail - The correct path is Tools > Options > General > Mail, not Advanced
 - * D. Thru the Tools > Options > NAC Email - There is no "NAC Email" option in Tools > Options
 - * E. Thru the policy sub rule and adding a condition - Sub-rules contain conditions, not email recipient configuration Send Email Action in Policies:

According to the documentation:

"The Send Email action automatically delivers email to administrators when a policy is matched." This action uses the email addresses configured in the global mail settings.

Referenced Documentation:

- * Managing Email Notifications documentation
- * Initial Setup - Mail section
- * Managing Email Notification Addresses documentation
- * Core Extensions Module Reports Plugin Configuration Guide

NEW QUESTION # 25

When configuring policies, which of the following statements is true regarding this image?



- A. The NOT checkbox means the "Evaluate Irresolvable as" should be set to False
- B. Has no effect on irresolvable hosts
- C. Negates the criteria inside the property
- D. The NOT checkbox means the "Evaluate Irresolvable as" should be set to True
- E. The external NOT does not change the meaning of "evaluate irresolvable as"

Answer: C

Explanation:

The NOT checkbox negates the criteria inside the property. According to the Forescout Administration Guide, when the NOT checkbox is selected on a policy condition criteria, it reverses the logic of that specific criterion evaluation.

Understanding the NOT Operator in Policy Conditions:

In Forescout policy configuration, the NOT operator is a Boolean logic operator that inverts the result of the property evaluation.

When you select the NOT checkbox:

- * Logical Inversion - The condition is evaluated normally, and then the result is inverted
- * Criteria Negation - If a criteria would normally match an endpoint, selecting NOT causes it NOT to match
- * Property-Level Operation - The NOT operator applies specifically to that individual property/criterion, not to the entire rule

Example of NOT Logic:

Without NOT:

* Condition: "Windows Antivirus Running = True"

* Result: Matches endpoints that HAVE antivirus running

With NOT:

* Condition: "NOT (Windows Antivirus Running = True)"

* Result: Matches endpoints that DO NOT have antivirus running

NOT vs. "Evaluate Irresolvable As":

According to the documentation, the NOT operator and "Evaluate Irresolvable As" are independent settings:

* NOT operator - Negates/inverts the criteria evaluation itself

* "Evaluate Irresolvable As" - Defines what happens when a property CANNOT be resolved (is irresolvable) These serve different purposes:

* NOT determines what value to match

* Evaluate Irresolvable As determines how to handle unresolvable properties Handling Irresolvable Criteria:

According to the administration guide documentation:

"If you do not select the Evaluate irresolveable criteria as option, the criteria is handled as irresolveable and the endpoint does not undergo further analysis." The "Evaluate Irresolveable As" checkbox allows you to define whether an irresolveable property should be treated as True or False when the property value cannot be determined. This is independent of the NOT checkbox.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- * A. The NOT checkbox means the "Evaluate Irresolveable as" should be set to True - Incorrect; NOT and Evaluate Irresolveable As are independent settings
- * B. The external NOT does not change the meaning of "evaluate irresolveable as" - While technically true that NOT doesn't change the Evaluate Irresolveable setting, the answer doesn't explain what NOT actually does
- * C. Has no effect on irresolveable hosts - Incorrect; NOT negates the criterion logic regardless of whether it's resolveable
- * E. The NOT checkbox means the "Evaluate Irresolveable as" should be set to False - Incorrect; NOT and Evaluate Irresolveable As are independent Policy Condition Structure:

According to the documentation, a policy condition consists of:

- * Property criteria combined with Boolean logic operators
- * Individual criterion settings including NOT operator
- * Irresolveable handling options that are separate from the NOT operator Referenced Documentation:
- * Forescout Administration Guide - Define policy scope
- * Forescout eyeSight policy sub-rule advanced options
- * Handling Irresolveable Criteria section
- * Working with Policy Conditions

NEW QUESTION # 26

What are the important network traffic types that should be monitored by CounterACT?

- A. LWAP traffic, Authentication traffic, Backup Networks
- B. LWAP traffic, DHCP, Backup Networks
- **C. Web traffic, Authentication traffic, DHCP**
- D. Encrypted/Tunneled networks, DHCP, Web traffic
- E. Backup Networks, Encrypted/Tunneled networks, DHCP

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout Administration Guide and CounterACT Installation Guide, the important network traffic types that should be monitored by CounterACT include Web traffic, Authentication traffic, and DHCP.

Important Network Traffic Types:

According to the official documentation, CounterACT gains visibility into key network traffic types:

- * DHCP Traffic - Used for endpoint discovery and device classification via the DHCP Classifier Plugin
- * Authentication Traffic - Includes 802.1X requests to RADIUS servers; critical for understanding network access patterns and user-to-endpoint mapping
- * Web Traffic (HTTP/HTTPS) - Used for HTTP banner scanning and HTTP-based device classification

DHCP Traffic Importance:
According to the DHCP Classifier Plugin Configuration Guide:

"The DHCP Classifier Plugin extracts host information from DHCP messages. Hosts communicate with DHCP servers to acquire and maintain their network addresses. CounterACT extracts host information from DHCP message packets, and uses DHCP fingerprinting to determine the operating system and other host configuration information." The documentation states:

"The plugin lets CounterACT retrieve host information when methods such as the CounterACT packet engine or HPS Nmap scanner are unavailable, or in situations where CounterACT cannot monitor all traffic." Authentication Traffic Importance:

According to the solution brief:

"Monitor 802.1X requests to the built-in or external RADIUS server"

This allows CounterACT to map users to endpoints and understand authentication patterns on the network.

Web Traffic Importance:

According to the documentation:

"Optionally monitor a network SPAN port to see network traffic such as HTTP traffic and banners" HTTP traffic analysis enables:

- * Service banner identification
- * HTTP header analysis for device classification
- * Web-based application discovery

CounterACT Discovery Methods:

According to the Visibility solution brief, CounterACT uses multiple methods to see devices, including:

- * Poll switches, VPN concentrators, access points and controllers
- * Receive SNMP traps from switches and controllers

- * Monitor 802.1X requests to RADIUS server (Authentication Traffic)
- * Monitor DHCP requests to detect when hosts request IP addresses
- * Optionally monitor network SPAN port for HTTP traffic and banners
- * Run NMAP scans

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- * A. Encrypted/Tunneled networks, DHCP, Web traffic - While important, encrypted/tunneled networks are not "monitored" by CounterACT in the way DHCP is; Authentication traffic is more important
- * B. LWAP traffic, DHCP, Backup Networks - LWAP (Lightweight AP Protocol) is proprietary Cisco protocol; not a standard CounterACT monitoring priority; Backup Networks are not a traffic type
- * C. Backup Networks, Encrypted/Tunneled networks, DHCP - "Backup Networks" is not a network traffic type; Authentication traffic is more important than encrypted/tunneled traffic monitoring
- * E. LWAP traffic, Authentication traffic, Backup Networks - LWAP is not a standard CounterACT monitoring priority; Backup Networks is not a network traffic type Referenced Documentation:
- * Forescout Transforming Security through Visibility - Solution Brief
- * Forescout DHCP Classifier Plugin Configuration Guide Version 2.1
- * CounterACT Installation Guide - Network Access Requirements

NEW QUESTION # 27

What is required for CounterAct to parse DHCP traffic?

- A. Must see symmetrical traffic
- B. Plugin located in Network module
- C. DHCP classifier must be running
- D. DNS client must be running
- E. The enterprise manager must see DHCP traffic

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of Forescout Platform Administration and Deployment:

According to the Forescout DHCP Classifier Plugin Configuration Guide Version 2.1, the DHCP Classifier Plugin must be running for CounterACT to parse DHCP traffic. The documentation explicitly states:

"For endpoint DHCP classification, the DHCP Classifier Plugin must be running on a CounterACT device capable of receiving the DHCP client requests." DHCP Classifier Plugin Function:

The DHCP Classifier Plugin is a component of the Forescout Core Extensions Module. According to the official documentation:

"The DHCP Classifier Plugin extracts host information from DHCP messages. Hosts communicate with DHCP servers to acquire and maintain their network addresses. CounterACT extracts host information from DHCP message packets, and uses DHCP fingerprinting to determine the operating system and other host configuration information." How the DHCP Classifier Plugin Works: According to the configuration guide:

* Plugin is Passive - "The plugin is passive, and does not intervene with the underlying DHCP exchange"

* Inspects Client Requests - "It inspects the client request messages (DHCP fingerprint) to propagate DHCP information about the connected client to CounterACT"

* Extracts Properties - Extracts properties like:

* Operating system fingerprint

* Device hostname

* Vendor/device class information

* Other host configuration data

DHCP Traffic Detection Methods:

The DHCP Classifier Plugin can detect DHCP traffic through multiple methods:

* Direct Monitoring - The CounterACT device monitors DHCP broadcast messages from the same IP subnet

* Mirrored Traffic - Receives mirrored traffic from DHCP directly

* Replicated Messages - Receives DHCP requests forwarded/replicated from network devices

* DHCP Relay Configuration - Receives explicitly relayed DHCP requests from DHCP relays Plugin Requirements:

According to the documentation:

"No plugin configuration is required."

However, the plugin must be running on at least one CounterACT device for DHCP parsing to occur.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

- * A. Must see symmetrical traffic - While symmetrical network monitoring helps, it's not the requirement; the specific requirement is that the DHCP Classifier Plugin must be running
- * B. The enterprise manager must see DHCP traffic - Any CounterACT device capable of receiving DHCP traffic can parse it, not

just the Enterprise Manager

- * C. DNS client must be running - DNS services are not required for DHCP parsing; they are separate services
- * E. Plugin located in Network module - The DHCP Classifier Plugin is part of the Core Extensions Module, not the Network module DHCP Classifier Plugin as Part of Core Extensions Module:

According to the documentation:

"DHCP Classifier Plugin: Extracts host information from DHCP messages." The DHCP Classifier Plugin is installed with and part of the Forescout Core Extensions Module, which includes multiple components:

- * Advanced Tools Plugin
- * CEF Plugin
- * DHCP Classifier Plugin
- * DNS Client Plugin
- * Device Classification Engine
- * And others

Referenced Documentation:

- * Forescout DHCP Classifier Plugin Configuration Guide Version 2.1
- * About the DHCP Classifier Plugin documentation
- * Port Mirroring Information Based on Specific Protocols
- * Forescout Platform Base Modules

NEW QUESTION # 28

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