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Google Chrome-Enterprise-Administrator Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<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.
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">• 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.

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Google Professional Chrome Enterprise Administrator Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q29-Q34):

NEW QUESTION # 29

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

Answer: A

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 # 30

A company uses Chrome Enterprise Core to manage Chrome browsers for its employees and contractors who share devices. They need a way to ensure the following:

- * Full-Time Employees (FTEs) can only see and use extensions assigned to them
- * Contractors can only see and use extensions assigned to them
- * Both FTEs and contractors have access to a set of shared extensions

How can the Chrome administrator configure Chrome Enterprise Core to achieve this'?

- A. Create Organizational Units (OUs) for Shared devices, assign shared extensions to the OU. Use Group Policy Objects to assign specific extensions by user group
- B. Create Organizational Units (OUs) for Shared devices, assign shared extensions to the OU. Create a separate group in the Google Admin Console for FTEs. Assign extensions to the group based on their needs
- C. Ask users to install all the extensions they need on the shared device
- D. Create separate groups in the Google Admin Console for FTEs and Contractors. Assign extensions to respective groups based on their needs

Answer: B

Explanation:

The most effective way to manage extensions in this scenario is to use a combination of OUs and groups.

Create an OU for the shared devices and force-install the shared extensions at this OU level. Then, create separate user groups for FTEs and Contractors in the Google Admin console and force-install their specific extensions to these groups. User group policies have a higher precedence than OU policies, ensuring the correct extensions are available to each user type when they sign in to the shared devices. Option A mentions Group Policy Objects, which are for Windows environments and less relevant in a cloud-managed scenario across potentially different OSes. Option B doesn't address the shared device aspect effectively. Option C is not a managed approach.

NEW QUESTION # 31

A Chrome administrator notices that a Chrome browser is checking in with the Google Admin console but has not received a new cloud computer policy setting that was recently deployed. During the investigation, the administrator deletes the Chrome browser from the Google Admin console. What action can be taken to have the browser re-enroll in the Google Admin console?

- A. Delete the Chrome Policies from the device and reboot
- B. Delete the Chrome Browser Cache and sign back in to Chrome
- **C. Delete the device management token from the device and relaunch Chrome**
- D. Delete the enrollment token from the device and relaunch Chrome

Answer: C

Explanation:

When a managed browser is deleted from the Google Admin console, it needs to be re-enrolled to receive policies again. The process for re-enrollment typically involves deleting the ****device management token**** from the local machine. Upon relaunching Chrome, the browser will detect the absence of the token and attempt to re-enroll with the cloud management service, at which point it will receive a new token and the latest policies. Deleting the enrollment token (option B) might disrupt the initial enrollment if it still existed.

Deleting Chrome policies (option C) might not trigger re-enrollment. Clearing the cache and signing back in (option D) addresses user profile data, not device enrollment.

NEW QUESTION # 32

A company is reviewing the permissions of extensions that are popular among employees. The security team wants to make sure all extensions in the environment have these capabilities disabled:

* Modify to internal home page: `internal.acme.com`

* Access to the storage

* Access to history

Which actions should be taken in the company default extension Permissions and URLs fields to meet the security team's requirements?

- A. Add `internal.acme.com` to runtime blocked hosts; Enable storage permission; Enable history permission
- B. Add `internal.acme.com` to runtime blocked hosts; Disable storage permission; Disable history permission
- **C. Add `*.acme.com` to runtime blocked hosts; Disable storage permission; Disable history permission**
- D. Add `*.acme.com` to runtime blocked hosts; Enable storage permission; Enable history permission

Answer: C

Explanation:

To prevent extensions from modifying the internal homepage, the administrator should add `*.acme.com` to the "Runtime blocked hosts" list. The wildcard `*` ensures that any attempt to access or modify this domain by an extension will be blocked at runtime. Additionally, to disable access to storage and history, the administrator needs to explicitly disable the "Storage" and "History" permissions within the extension management settings. Therefore, the correct combination is to block the host and disable the permissions.

NEW QUESTION # 33

A company is managing browsers in the Google Admin console. Security has scanned extensions in the organization and has determined that there are several extensions installed with ability to set proxy. This violates company policy. How would an administrator block these extensions?

- **A. Set permission policy in the Google Admin console to block such extensions**
- B. Send an email to the users notifying them that they must uninstall the detected extensions
- C. Remotely connect to each device and delete the extension from the browser
- D. Set policy in the Google Admin console to block all extensions from being installed on the browser

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Google Admin console allows administrators to control extension permissions. By configuring the "Permissions and URL access" policy, the administrator can block extensions that request specific permissions, such as the ability to

set a proxy. This is a centralized and effective way to enforce the security policy. Remotely connecting to each device (option B) is not scalable. Blocking all extensions (option C) might be too restrictive. Relying on users to uninstall (option D) is not enforceable.

NEW QUESTION # 34

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