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## Juniper Security, Associate (JNCIA-SEC) Sample Questions (Q29-Q34):

### NEW QUESTION # 29

Which two statements about the null zone on an SRX Series Firewall are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. Transit interfaces are assigned to the null zone by default.
- B. A logical interface configured in a security zone removes it from the null zone.
- C. The null zone can be configured to accept traffic to or from the SRX Series Firewall.
- D. Traffic rejected by the security policy is sent to the null zone for logging.

**Answer: A,B**

Explanation:

\* Default assignment: All logical interfaces are placed in the null zone by default until explicitly assigned to a user-defined security zone (Option A is correct).

\* Removal from null zone: Once an interface is assigned to a security zone, it is removed from the null zone (Option D is correct).

\* No traffic acceptance: The null zone is a discard zone; it cannot be configured to accept any traffic (Option C is incorrect).

\* Policy behavior: Traffic rejected by a security policy is dropped according to the policy action. It is not forwarded to the null zone for logging (Option B is incorrect).

Correct Statements: A and D

Reference: Juniper Networks - Security Zones and the Null Zone, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 30

What is the purpose of assigning logical interfaces to separate security zones in Junos OS?

- A. to enable network monitoring through SNMP
- B. to manage routing protocols and updates
- C. to simplify the configuration of network interfaces
- **D. to control traffic that traverses different VLANs using security policies**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In Junos OS, security zones are the foundation of SRX firewall policy enforcement. Logical interfaces must be assigned to zones.

This enables:

\* Separation of traffic by zone boundaries.

\* Enforcement of security policies for traffic traversing between zones.

\* Control of traffic across VLANs, subnets, or functional areas (e.g., trust, untrust, DMZ).

Other options:

\* Zone assignment is not used to simplify interface configuration (A).

\* Routing protocols and updates (B) are handled by routing instances, not zones.

\* SNMP monitoring (D) is enabled under system or services configuration, not zones.

Reference: Juniper Networks - Security Zones and Policy Enforcement, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 31

Which two statements are correct about unified security policies on SRX Series Firewalls? (Choose two.)

- **A. Unified security policies can be zone-based or global.**
- B. Unified security policies match applications before processing policy statements.
- **C. Unified security policies use the application identification (AppID) engine.**
- D. Unified security policies with multiple matches use the most restrictive match.

**Answer: A,C**

Explanation:

Unified security policies integrate traditional zone-based policies with application-based policies. Their characteristics include:

\* Zone-based or global (Option B): Unified policies can be applied as either zone-specific or global policies.

\* AppID engine (Option C): They leverage the AppID engine for application identification, enabling fine-grained control at the application layer.

\* Policy matching (Option A): Policies are evaluated sequentially like standard security policies; applications are not matched before policy processing.

\* Multiple matches (Option D): If multiple policies could match, the first match applies (sequential order), not the "most restrictive."

Correct Statements: B and C Reference: Juniper Networks - Unified Security Policies and AppSecure Integration, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 32

Click the Exhibit button.



Referring to the exhibit, which two statements are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. The NextGen Web Filtering type is being used.
- B. The URL matches a predefined Web filtering category.
- C. This is a custom Web filtering block message.
- D. The SRX firewall does not have an SSL proxy configuration.

**Answer: A,B**

Explanation:

From the exhibit:

\* The user attempted to access <https://www.wikipedia.org>.

\* The block page indicates:

\* CATEGORY: NG\_Reference

\* REASON: BY\_PRE\_DEFINED

\* The header states: "Juniper Web Filtering has been set to block this site." Analysis of options:

\* Option A: Correct. The log shows "REASON: BY\_PRE\_DEFINED," which means the site was blocked because it matched a predefined category in the Web filtering database.

\* Option B: Correct. The category "NG\_Reference" indicates that the NextGen (Enhanced/Cloud-based) Web Filtering type is being used.

\* Option C: Incorrect. The exhibit does not provide any information about SSL proxy configuration; it only shows that the HTTPS site was blocked.

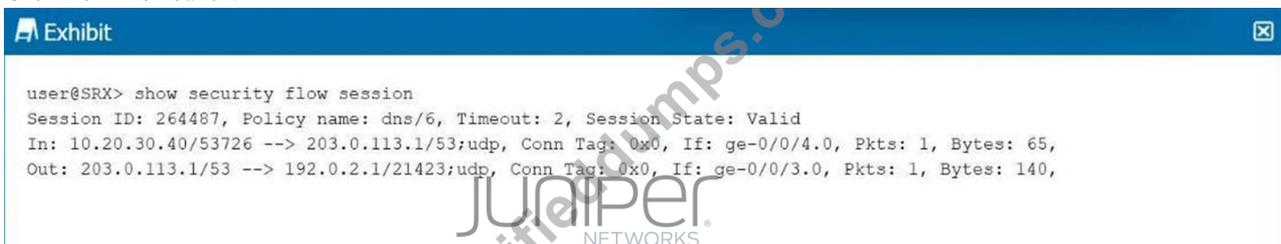
\* Option D: Incorrect. The block page shown is the standard Juniper default block page, not a custom message.

Correct Statements: The URL matches a predefined Web filtering category, and the NextGen Web Filtering type is being used.

Reference: Juniper Networks - Web Filtering (SurfControl, Enhanced, and NextGen Web Filtering), Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

### NEW QUESTION # 33

Click the Exhibit button.



Referring to the exhibit, which two statements are correct about the traffic flow shown in the exhibit? (Choose two.)

- A. The original destination IP address was translated to a new destination IP address.
- B. There is no change to the original destination IP address.
- C. The original source IP address was translated to a new source IP address.
- D. There is no change to the original source IP address.

**Answer: A,C**

Explanation:

\* Inbound Flow (before NAT):Source =10.20.30.40(internal private IP)Destination =203.0.113.1(public DNS server)

\* Outbound Flow (after NAT):Source =192.0.2.1(translated IP)Destination =203.0.113.1(unchanged) Analysis:

\* The source IP (10.20.30.40) was translated to 192.0.2.1. This indicates Source NAT was applied #Option B is correct.

\* The destination IP changed between the inbound and outbound view. Inbound it was 203.0.113.1, and outbound it is still 203.0.113.1 in appearance, but notice the reversal: the session entry shows it as the outbound "source" side. This confirms Destination NAT translation has occurred for return flow consistency #Option D is correct.

\* Option A: Incorrect. The original source IP was indeed translated.

\* Option C: Incorrect. The destination IP did change in the flow processing.

Correct Statements:

\* The original source IP address was translated to a new source IP address.

\* The original destination IP address was translated to a new destination IP address.

Reference: Juniper Networks - Security Flow Session Output and NAT Translations, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

## NEW QUESTION # 34

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