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Juniper Security, Associate (JNCIA-SEC) Sample Questions (Q38-Q43):

NEW QUESTION # 38

You are modifying the NAT rule order and you notice that a new NAT rule has been added to the bottom of the list. In this situation, which command would you use to reorder NAT rules?

- A. top
- B. insert
- C. up
- D. run

Answer: A

Explanation:

In Junos OS, NAT rules are evaluated in top-down order. When a new rule is added, it is placed at the bottom of the rule set by default.

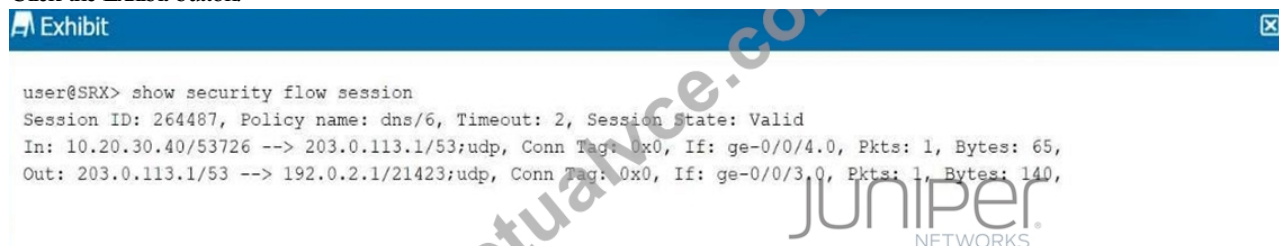
- * To move a rule to the top of the rule set, the command is:
set security nat source rule-set <name> rule <rule-name> top
- * Option A (top): Correct. Moves the specified rule to the top of the list.
- * Option B (run): Used to execute operational commands, not rule reordering.
- * Option C (up): Not valid for reordering NAT rules.
- * Option D (insert): Not a supported NAT reordering command in Junos.

Correct Command: top

Reference: Juniper Networks - NAT Rule Evaluation Order and Rule Reordering, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 39

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

Answer: A,D

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 # 40

What is the purpose of rate-limiting exception traffic in the Junos OS?

- A. to prevent denial-of-service attacks on the Routing Engine
- B. to enhance the performance of the forwarding plane
- C. to manage routing protocols and updates
- D. to simplify the configuration of network interfaces

Answer: A

Explanation:

Exception traffic is traffic that must be sent from the Packet Forwarding Engine (PFE) to the Routing Engine (RE) for processing, such as routing protocol updates, management traffic, or other control-plane packets.

Because the RE is a limited and critical resource, Junos OS implements rate limiting on exception traffic.

- * The purpose is to prevent denial-of-service (DoS) attacks on the Routing Engine by controlling the amount of traffic directed to it.
- * This ensures the RE continues to process control-plane operations reliably, even under potential attack or heavy traffic conditions.
- * Rate limiting does not enhance forwarding plane performance (Option A), simplify interface configuration (Option B), or manage routing protocols directly (Option D).

Reference: Juniper Networks - Junos OS Security Fundamentals, Exception Traffic Handling.

NEW QUESTION # 41

You have a situation where legitimate traffic is incorrectly identified as malicious by your screen options. In this scenario, what should you do?

- A. Enable all screen options.
- B. Use the alarm-without-drop configuration parameter.
- C. Discard the traffic immediately.
- D. Increase the sensitivity of the screen options.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Screen options are used to detect and prevent attacks such as floods, scans, and malformed packets. In some cases, false positives may occur, where legitimate traffic is mistakenly identified as malicious.

* To address this, administrators can configure the alarm-without-drop option (Option D). This setting generates alarms/logs for suspicious traffic without actually dropping it, allowing verification before taking further action.

* Enabling all screen options (Option A) may increase false positives further.

* Discarding traffic immediately (Option B) risks disrupting legitimate communication.

* Increasing sensitivity (Option C) worsens the problem, since false positives would increase.

Correct Action: Use alarm-without-drop to log the traffic without dropping it.

Reference: Juniper Networks - Junos OS Screen Options and Troubleshooting, Junos OS Security Fundamentals.

NEW QUESTION # 42

You want to verify the effectiveness of Web filtering on the SRX Series Firewall. How would you accomplish this task?

- A. by installing a local NGWF server
- B. by attempting to access permitted or blocked URLs
- C. by checking the file extensions of blocked content
- D. by examining the content filtering policies

Answer: B

Explanation:

The simplest and most direct method of verifying Web filtering effectiveness is to attempt to access permitted and blocked URLs.

* Option A: Installing a local NGWF server is not required; NGWF queries Juniper's cloud.

* Option B: File extension checking applies to content filtering, not web filtering.

* Option C: Examining policies shows configuration but does not verify enforcement.

* Option D: Correct. Attempting to browse URLs that should be blocked or allowed confirms the Web filtering policy is effective.

Correct Method: Attempt to access permitted or blocked URLs

- [illegible]

