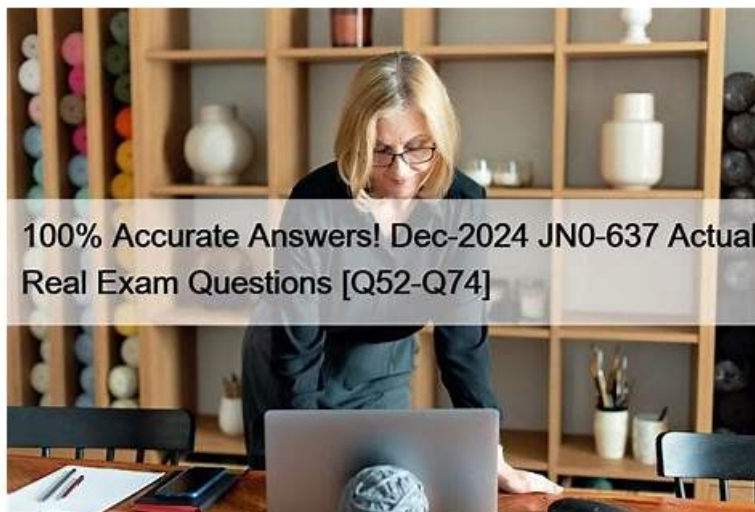


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Juniper Security, Professional (JNCIP-SEC) Sample Questions (Q121-Q126):

NEW QUESTION # 121

How does an SRX Series device examine exception traffic?

- A. The device examines the host-outbound traffic for the ingress interface and zone.
- B. The device examines the host-outbound traffic for the egress interface and zone.
- C. The device examines the host-inbound traffic for the ingress interface and zone.
- D. The device examines the host-inbound traffic for the egress interface and zone.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Exception traffic, including management and control plane traffic, is handled by examining host- inbound traffic configurations at the ingress interface and zone. It ensures traffic reaches necessary services like SSH and IKE securely.

SRX Series devices handle exception traffic (such as management traffic like SSH, Telnet, DNS queries, etc.) differently than regular transit traffic. Exception traffic is examined based on host- inbound traffic for the ingress interface and zone. If traffic is destined for

the device itself (e.g., management traffic or routing protocol messages), it must be allowed as host-inbound traffic on both the ingress interface and zone.

NEW QUESTION # 122

You want to test how the device handles a theoretical session without generating traffic on the Junos security device. Which command is used in this scenario?

- A. show security policies
- B. show security flow session
- C. request security policies check
- D. show security match-policies

Answer: C

Explanation:

The request security policies check command allows you to simulate a session through the SRX device, checking the security policy action that would apply without needing to send real traffic. This helps in validating configurations before actual deployment. For more details, see [Juniper Security Policies Testing](#).

The command request security policies check is used to test how a Junos security device handles a theoretical session without generating actual traffic. This command is useful for validating how security policies would be applied to a session based on various parameters like source and destination addresses, application type, and more.

* Explanation of Answer A (request security policies check):

* This command allows you to simulate a session and verify which security policies would be applied to the session. It's a proactive method to test security policy configurations without the need to generate real traffic.

* Example usage:

bash

Copy code

```
request security policies check from-zone trust to-zone untrust source 10.1.1.1 destination 192.168.1.1 protocol tcp application
```

junos-https Juniper Security Reference:

* Security Policies Check: This command provides a way to simulate and verify security policy behavior without actual traffic.

Reference: [Juniper Security Policy Documentation](#).

NEW QUESTION # 123

Exhibit:

```
[edit]
user@srx# show security nat
source {
    pool ipv4-source-pool {
        address {
            10.10.101.10/32;
        }
    }
    rule-set ipv6-source {
        from zone trust;
        to zone untrust;
        rule ipv6-host-source {
            match {
                source-address 2001:db8::1/128;
                destination-address 10.10.201.10/32;
            }
            then {
                source-nat {
                    pool {
                        ipv4-source-pool;
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

You are configuring NAT64 on your SRX Series device. You have committed the configuration shown in the exhibit. Unfortunately, the communication with the 10.10.201.10 server is not working. You have verified that the interfaces, security zones, and security policies are all correctly configured.

In this scenario, which action will solve this issue?

- A. Configure proxy-ARP on the external IPv4 interface for the 10.10.201.10/32 address.
- B. Configure proxy-NDP on the IPv6 interface for the 2001:db8::1/128 address.
- C. Configure destination NAT to translate return traffic from the IPv4 address to the IPv6 address of your source device.
- **D. Configure source NAT to translate return traffic from IPv4 address to the IPv6 address of your source device.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In the scenario described, you are configuring NAT64, which allows communication between IPv6 and IPv4 networks by translating IPv6 packets to IPv4 and vice versa. The configuration in the exhibit shows an attempt to translate traffic coming from the IPv6 address 2001:db8::1/128 and destined for the IPv4 address 10.10.201.10/32.

However, the issue here is related to the return traffic. For NAT64 to function correctly, you must ensure that the return traffic (from the IPv4 network) is translated back to the original IPv6 source address. Without proper translation of the return traffic, the communication will not be successful. In this case, you need source NAT to handle the return traffic correctly.

Detailed Solution:

* In NAT64, when traffic originates from an IPv6 network and is translated to IPv4, the return traffic from the IPv4 network must be translated back to the original IPv6 address using source NAT.

* The source NAT configuration must include translation for the return path from IPv4 to IPv6 to ensure bidirectional communication.

Configuration Example:

To resolve the issue, you can configure source NAT on the SRX device to handle the translation of the return traffic as follows:

* Configure Source NAT for Return Traffic: You need to configure source NAT on the interface handling the return traffic. This will translate the IPv4 address back to the IPv6 source address.

Example:

bash

Copy code

```
set security nat source rule-set ipv4-source-rule from zone untrust
set security nat source rule-set ipv4-source-rule to zone trust
set security nat source rule-set ipv4-source-rule rule source-nat-translation match source-address 10.10.201.10/32
```

```
set security nat source rule-set ipv4-source-rule rule source-nat-translation then source-nat pool ipv6-source-pool
```

* Ensure Proper Routing and Security Policy Configuration: Make sure that both the IPv4 and IPv6 routes are correctly defined, and that security policies are allowing the return traffic through.

Use the following commands to verify the NAT and policy configurations:

bash

Copy code

```
show security nat source
```

```
show security policies
```

By configuring source NAT to translate the return traffic back to IPv6, the communication between the IPv6 host and the IPv4 server should now work correctly.

Juniper Security Reference:

* NAT64 Overview: This functionality allows IPv6 clients to communicate with IPv4-only servers. For successful translation, NAT64 requires both source NAT and destination NAT to handle the bidirectional traffic. Reference: Juniper Networks Documentation on NAT64.

NEW QUESTION # 124

You have deployed an SRX Series device at your network edge to secure Internet-bound sessions for your local hosts using source NAT. You want to ensure that your users are able to interact with applications on the Internet that require more than one TCP session for the same application session. Which two features would satisfy this requirement? (Choose two.)

- **A. address persistence**
- B. double NAT
- **C. persistent NAT**
- D. STUN

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Address persistence ensures that the same NAT IP address is used for all sessions originating from a single source IP. Persistent NAT maintains connections for applications needing multiple sessions, like VoIP.

For applications that require multiple TCP sessions for the same application session (such as VoIP or certain online games), the SRX device needs to handle NAT properly to maintain session continuity.

NEW QUESTION # 125

A customer wants to be able to initiate a return connection to an internal host from a specific Server.
Which NAT feature would you use in this scenario?

- A. target-host
- B. any-remote-host
- C. port-overloading
- D. target-server

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 126

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