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CheckPoint Check Point Certified Troubleshooting Expert - R81.20 Sample Questions (Q105-Q110):

NEW QUESTION # 105

SmartEvent utilizes the Log Server, Correlation Unit and SmartEvent Server to aggregate logs and identify security events. The three main processes that govern these SmartEvent components are:

- A. fwd, secu, sesrv
- B. cpcu, cplog, cpse
- C. eventiasv, eventiarp, eventiacu

- D. cpsemd, cpsead, and DBSync

Answer: C

Explanation:

SmartEvent is a unified security event management and analysis solution that collects and analyzes data from multiple sources to identify and respond to security threats. SmartEvent consists of three main components: Log Server, Correlation Unit, and SmartEvent Server1. The three main processes that govern these SmartEvent components are:

eventiasv: This process is responsible for indexing the logs received from the Log Server and storing them in the SmartEvent database. It also performs log consolidation and compression to optimize the disk space usage2.

eventiarp: This process is responsible for running the predefined and custom correlation rules on the indexed logs and generating security events based on the rule criteria. It also sends notifications and triggers automatic responses for the security events3.

eventiacu: This process is responsible for providing the web-based user interface for SmartEvent, which allows the administrators to view, analyze, and manage the security events. It also provides the SmartEvent API for external integration4. Reference: Check Point Processes and Daemons5, SmartEvent Administration Guide1

1: https://sc1.checkpoint.com/documents/R81.10/WebAdminGuides/EN/CP_R81.10_SmartEvent_AdminGuide/html_frameset.htm

2: https://sc1.checkpoint.com/documents/R81.10/WebAdminGuides/EN/CP_R81.10_SmartEvent_AdminGuide/Content/Topics-SmartEvent/SmartEvent-Components.htm#_Toc64167467 3:

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NEW QUESTION # 106

You receive reports from multiple users that they cannot browse. Upon further discovery you identify that Identity Awareness cannot identify the users properly and apply the configured Access Roles. What commands can you use to troubleshoot all identity collectors and identity providers from the command line?

- A. on the management: pdp debug set all
- B. on the management: pdp debug on IDC all
- **C. on the gateway: pdp debug set IDC all IDP all**
- D. on the gateway: pdp debug set AD all and IDC all

Answer: C

Explanation:

To troubleshoot Identity Awareness issues related to user identification and Access Role application, you need to enable debugging for both Identity Collectors (IDC) and Identity Providers (IDP). The command `pdp debug set IDC all IDP all` on the gateway achieves this.

Here's why this is the correct answer and why the others are not:

* A. on the gateway: `pdp debug set IDC all IDP all`: This correctly enables debugging for all Identity Collectors and Identity Providers, allowing you to see detailed logs and messages related to user identification and Access Role assignment. This helps pinpoint issues with user mapping, authentication, or authorization.

* B. on the gateway: `pdp debug set AD all and IDC all`: This command only enables debugging for Active Directory (AD) as an Identity Provider and all Identity Collectors. It might miss issues related to other Identity Providers if they are in use.

* C. on the management: `pdp debug on IDC all`: This command has two issues. First, it should be executed on the gateway, not the management server, as the gateway is responsible for user identification and policy enforcement. Second, it only enables debugging for Identity Collectors, not Identity Providers.

* D. on the management: `pdp debug set all`: While this command might seem to enable debugging for everything, it's not specific enough for Identity Awareness troubleshooting. It might generate excessive logs unrelated to the issue and make it harder to find the relevant information.

Check Point Troubleshooting References:

* Check Point Identity Awareness Administration Guide: This guide provides detailed information about Identity Awareness components, configuration, and troubleshooting.

* Check Point sk113963: This article explains how to troubleshoot Identity Awareness issues using debug commands and logs.

* Check Point R81.20 Security Administration Guide: This guide covers general troubleshooting and debugging techniques, including the use of `pdp debug` commands.

NEW QUESTION # 107

Which two files contain the Application Database on the Security Gateway?

- A. apcl_db.C and apd_custom_db.C
- **B. application_db.C and application_custom_db.C**
- C. api_db.C and api_custom_db.C
- D. appi_db.C and appi_custom_db.C

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Application Database on a Check Point Security Gateway stores information about applications and categories used by the Application Control and URL Filtering blades. This database is maintained in specific files on the Gateway.

Option A: Incorrect. api_db.C and api_custom_db.C are not standard files related to the Application Database. These names may be confused with API-related configurations.

Option B: Incorrect. apcl_db.C and apd_custom_db.C are not recognized as Application Database files. These names do not align with Check Point's file naming conventions.

Option C: Correct. The Application Database is stored in application_db.C (the main database) and application_custom_db.C (custom application definitions). These files are located in the \$FWDIR/conf directory on the Security Gateway.

Option D: Incorrect. appi_db.C and appi_custom_db.C are close but incorrect. The correct prefix is application_, not appi_.

Reference:

The Check Point R81.20 Security Gateway Administration Guide describes the Application Control and URL Filtering blades, including the storage of application data in application_db.C and application_custom_db.C. The CCTE R81.20 course covers file structures and database management for troubleshooting Application Control issues.

For precise details, refer to:

Check Point R81.20 Security Gateway Administration Guide, section on "Application Control and URL Filtering" (available via Check Point Support Center).

CCTE R81.20 Courseware, which includes labs on Application Database management (available through authorized training partners).

NEW QUESTION # 108

Which command shows the installed licenses and contracts on a Check Point device?

- A. cplicenses print -x
- B. cplic print -s
- **C. cplic print -x**
- D. fwlic print -x

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 109

When viewing data for CPMI objects in the Postgres database, what table column should be selected to query for the object instance?

- A. fwset
- **B. CpmiHostCkp**
- C. CPM Global M
- D. GuiDBedit

Answer: B

Explanation:

The CpmiHostCkp table in the Postgres database contains the data for CPMI objects, such as gateways, clusters, and servers. The table column that should be selected to query for the object instance is the objid column, which is the primary key of the table and uniquely identifies each object. The objid column can be used to join with other tables that reference CPMI objects, such as CpmiClusterMember, CpmiCluster, and CpmiServer. The objid column can also be used to retrieve the object name, IP address, type, and other attributes from the CpmiHostCkp table itself. Reference:

Check Point Database Tool (GuiDBedit Tool) - Section: How to use the Check Point Database Tool (GuiDBedit Tool) -

Subsection: How to view the data in the database Check Point Certified Troubleshooting Expert (CCTE) - Exam Topics - Module

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