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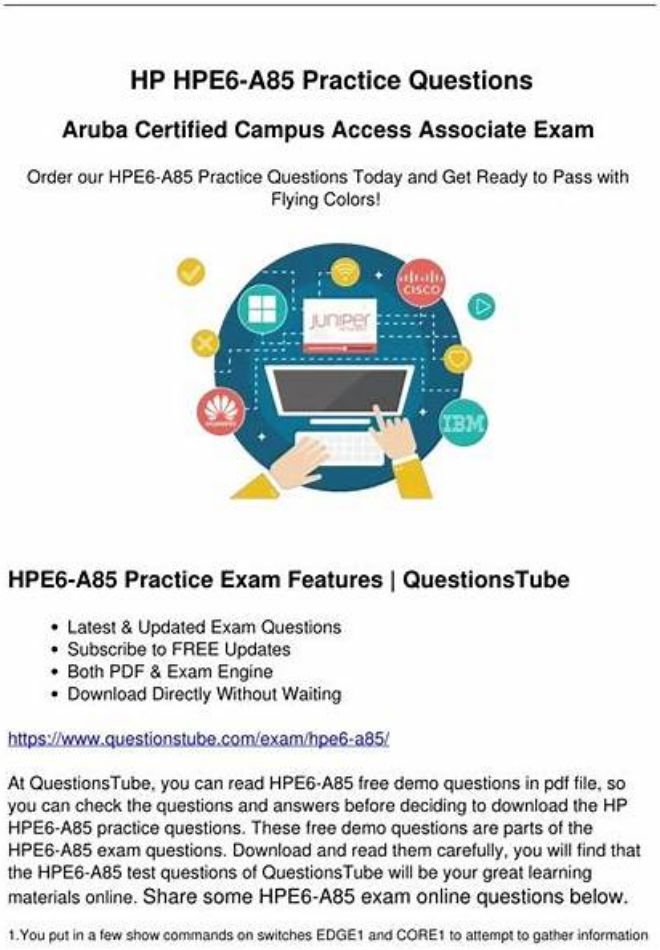

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HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q29-Q34):

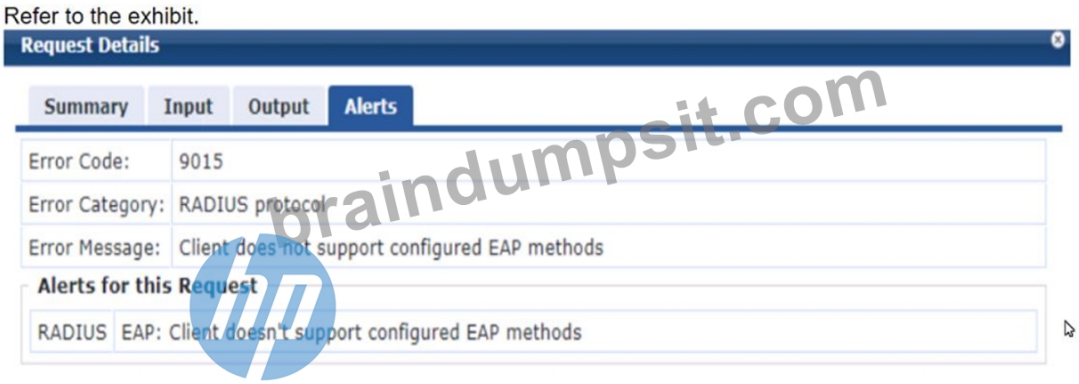
NEW QUESTION # 29
A company with 439 employees wants to deploy an open WLAN for guests. The company wants the experience to be as follows:
*Guests select the WLAN and connect without having to enter a password.
*Guests are redirected to a welcome web page and log in.
The company also wants to provide encryption for the network for devices that are capable. Which security options should you implement for the WLAN?

- A. Captive portal and WPA3-Personal
- B. Opportunistic Wireless Encryption (OWE) and WPA3-Personal
- C. WPA3-Personal and MAC-Auth
- D. Captive portal and Opportunistic Wireless Encryption (OWE) in transition mode

Answer: D

Explanation:
Opportunistic Wireless Encryption (OWE) provides encrypted communications on open Wi-Fi networks, which addresses the company's desire to have encryption without requiring a password for guests. It can work in transition mode, which allows for the use of OWE by clients that support it, while still permitting legacy clients to connect without encryption. Combining this with a captive portal enables the desired welcome web page for guests to log in.

NEW QUESTION # 30
Refer to the exhibit.



A company has an Aruba Instant AP cluster. A Windows 10 client is attempting to connect a WLAN that enforces WPA3-Enterprise with authentication to ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM). CPPM is configured to require EAP-TLS. The client authentication fails. In the record for this client's authentication attempt on CPPM, you see this alert.
What is one thing that you check to resolve this issue?

- A. whether the client has a third-party 802.1 X supplicant, as Windows 10 does not support EAP-TLS
- B. whether EAP-TLS is enabled in the AAA Profile settings for the WLAN on the IAP cluster
- C. whether the client has a valid certificate installed on it to let it support EAP-TLS
- D. whether EAP-TLS is enabled in the SSID Profile settings for the WLAN on the IAP cluster

Answer: C

Explanation:
In the context of WPA3-Enterprise with EAP-TLS authentication, the error message "Client doesn't support configured EAP methods" suggests that the client is not able to complete the EAP-TLS authentication process. EAP-TLS requires that both the server (in this case, CPPM) and the client have a valid certificate for mutual authentication. Windows 10 does support EAP-TLS natively, so options A, C, and D can be ruled out.

The most likely reason for the authentication failure is that the client device does not have the correct client certificate installed, which is required to establish a TLS session with the server. Therefore, ensuring that the client has a valid certificate installed that matches the server's requirements is the correct step to resolve this issue.

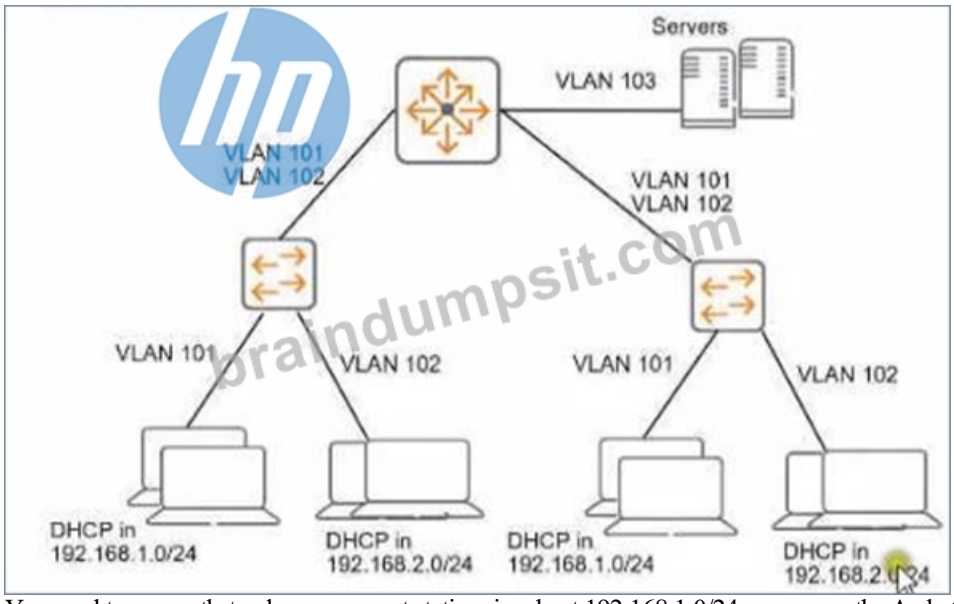
NEW QUESTION # 31
How does the AOS firewall determine which rules to apply to a specific client's traffic?

- A. The firewall applies every rule that includes the client's IP address as the source.
- B. The firewall applies the rules in policies associated with the client's WLAN.
- C. The firewall applies every rule that includes the client's IP address as the source or destination.
- D. The firewall applies the rules in policies associated with the client's user role.

Answer: D

Explanation:
In an AOS-8 architecture, the Mobility Controller (MC) includes a stateful firewall that enforces policies on client traffic. The firewall uses user roles to apply policies, allowing granular control over traffic based on the client's identity and context.
User Roles: In AOS-8, each client is assigned a user role after authentication (e.g., via 802.1X, MAC authentication, or captive portal). The user role contains firewall policies (rules) that define what traffic is allowed or denied for clients in that role. For example, a "guest" role might allow only HTTP/HTTPS traffic, while an "employee" role might allow broader access.
Option A, "The firewall applies the rules in policies associated with the client's user role," is correct. The AOS firewall evaluates traffic based on the user role assigned to the client. Each role has a set of policies (rules) that are applied in order, and the first matching rule determines the action (permit or deny). For example, if a client is in the "employee" role, the firewall applies the rules defined in the "employee" role's policy.
Option B, "The firewall applies every rule that includes the client's IP address as the source," is incorrect. The firewall does not apply rules based solely on the client's IP address; it uses the user role. Rules within a role may include IP addresses, but the role determines which rules are evaluated.
Option C, "The firewall applies the rules in policies associated with the client's WLAN," is incorrect. While the WLAN configuration defines the initial role for clients (e.g., the default 802.1X role), the firewall applies rules based on the client's current user role, which may change after authentication (e.g., via a RADIUS VSA like Aruba-User-Role).
Option D, "The firewall applies every rule that includes the client's IP address as the source or destination," is incorrect for the same reason as Option B. The firewall uses the user role to determine which rules to apply, not just the client's IP address.
The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide states:
"The AOS firewall on the Mobility Controller applies rules based on the user role assigned to a client. Each user role contains a set of firewall policies that define the allowed or denied traffic for clients in that role. For example, a policy in the 'employee' role might include a rule like ipv4 user any http permit to allow HTTP traffic. The firewall evaluates the rules in the client's role in order, and the first matching rule determines the action for the traffic." (Page 325, Firewall Policies Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide notes:
"User roles in AOS-8 provide a powerful mechanism for firewall policy enforcement. The firewall determines which rules to apply to a client's traffic by looking at the policies associated with the client's user role, which is assigned during authentication or via a RADIUS VSA like Aruba-User-Role." (Page 50, Role-Based Access Control Section)
:
HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Firewall Policies Section, Page 325.
HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide, Role-Based Access Control Section, Page 50.

NEW QUESTION # 32
Refer to the exhibit.



You need to ensure that only management stations in subnet 192.168.1.0/24 can access the ArubaOS-Switches' CLI. Web Ul. and REST interfaces The company also wants to let managers use these stations to access other parts of the network What should you do?

- A. Configure the switch to listen for these protocols on OOBM only.
- B. Specify 192.168.1.0.255.255.255.0 as authorized IP manager address
- C. Establish a Control Plane Policing class that selects traffic from 192.168 1.0/24.
- D. Specify vlan 100 as the management vlan for the switches.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 33
How can ARP be used to launch attacks?

- A. Hackers can exploit the fact that the port used for ARP must remain open and thereby gain remote access to another user's device.
- B. A hacker can use ARP to claim ownership of a CA-signed certificate that actually belongs to another device.
- C. A hacker can send gratuitous ARP messages with the default gateway IP to cause devices to redirect traffic to the hacker's MAC address.
- D. Hackers can use ARP to change their NIC's MAC address so they can impersonate legiti-mate users.

Answer: C

Explanation:
ARP (Address Resolution Protocol) can indeed be exploited to conduct various types of attacks, most notably ARP spoofing/poisoning. Gratuitous ARP is a special kind of ARP message which is used by an IP node to announce or update its IP to MAC mapping to the entire network. A hacker can abuse this by sending out gratuitous ARP messages pretending to associate the IP address of the router (default gateway) with their own MAC address. This results in traffic that was supposed to go to the router being sent to the attacker instead, thus potentially enabling the attacker to intercept, modify, or block traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 34
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