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## Palo Alto Networks Network Security Analyst Sample Questions (Q98-Q103):

**NEW QUESTION # 98**
A large enterprise with a global presence is deploying Palo Alto Networks firewalls across hundreds of branch offices. The security team needs to ensure consistent security policies, network configurations, and software versions across all devices, while also allowing localized administrative control for specific regions without compromising central oversight. They are currently struggling with policy sprawl and inconsistent configurations due to a lack of a standardized management approach.

- A. Utilize an Ansible playbook to push configurations to all firewalls, relying solely on automation for consistency.
- B. Manage each firewall individually via its web interface and create custom policy sets for each branch based on regional requirements.
- C. Use a third-party SIEM solution to monitor firewall configurations and manually correct any discrepancies.
- D. Implement Panorama as a centralized management system, utilizing Device Groups to logically organize firewalls and manage shared policies. Then, use Administrative Roles to delegate granular access based on regions.
- E. Deploy a single, monolithic firewall and route all branch traffic through it to simplify policy management.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:
Option A is the most effective solution. Panorama provides centralized management, enabling consistent policy deployment through Device Groups and shared policy objects. Administrative Roles allow for the delegation of specific management tasks and access rights to regional administrators without giving them full control, thus maintaining central oversight while enabling localized administration. Options B, C, D, and E do not address the core challenges of scalability, consistency, and controlled delegation in a large enterprise environment.

**NEW QUESTION # 99**
A critical industrial control system (ICS) uses Modbus/TCP for communication between PLCs and SCADA systems. The security team needs to create an IoT security profile to prevent unauthorized Modbus commands, especially 'Force Multiple Coils' or 'Write Multiple Registers' from unknown sources. Which of the following components within a Palo Alto Networks IoT Security Profile would be most effective in achieving this specific control?

- A. Implementing a 'Data Filtering' profile to prevent specific Modbus register values from being transmitted.
- B. Creating a new 'IoT Policy Rule' with an 'IoT Device Group' as source/destination and applying a custom 'IoT Security Profile' that includes 'Application Function Filtering' for Modbus.
- C. Enabling 'SSL Decryption' for all Modbus/TCP traffic and inspecting the decrypted payload.
- D. Configuring a custom 'Threat Prevention' profile to block all Modbus traffic.
- E. Leveraging 'Application Override' to force all Modbus traffic into a custom application with strict port restrictions.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:
Option C is the correct answer. Palo Alto Networks IoT Security profiles, when used with 'Application Function Filtering', allow for granular control over specific functions within supported IoT/OT protocols like Modbus. This enables security teams to permit legitimate Modbus read/write operations while blocking potentially malicious or unauthorized function codes (e.g., 'Force Multiple Coils' from an unexpected source). Option A is too broad. Option B doesn't provide the fine-grained function control. Option D focuses on data values, not command types. Option E is irrelevant as Modbus/TCP is unencrypted.

**NEW QUESTION # 100**
A company is implementing a zero-trust architecture. As part of this, they need to restrict SSH access to their critical production

servers. Specifically, SSH access should only be permitted from a jump host and only if the SSH client is running a specific, approved version. All other SSH attempts, even from the jump host, should be denied if the client version does not match. Which combination of Palo Alto Networks features would enable this level of granular control?

- A. Security Policy with Source IP of Jump Host, Destination IP of Production Servers, Application 'ssh'. Additionally, create a 'Custom Application' signature (or leverage an existing application's capabilities if available) that matches the specific SSH client version string within the SSH protocol handshake, then apply this custom application in the policy with an 'Allow' action.
- B. GlobalProtect with Host Information Profile (HIP) checks to verify the SSH client version on the jump host, combined with a Security Policy allowing traffic based on HIP match.
- C. Deploy a 'Vulnerability Protection' profile with a custom signature to detect the unapproved SSH client versions and apply it to the outbound security policy from the jump host.
- D. Security Policy for Source IP of Jump Host, Destination IP of Production Servers, Application 'ssh', and a 'File Blocking' profile to block unapproved SSH versions.
- E. User-ID for authenticated jump host users, a Security Policy with Source IP of Jump Host, Destination IP of Production Servers, Application 'ssh', and a 'URL Filtering' profile to inspect SSH client strings.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:
Option D is the most robust and accurate solution for this complex scenario. While Option C might seem plausible for creating a custom application signature, inspecting SSH client versions often falls under the purview of endpoint posture assessment. GlobalProtect's Host Information Profile (HIP) is specifically designed to collect detailed information about the connecting endpoint, including installed software versions (like SSH clients). This HIP data can then be used as a match criterion in security policies. This allows dynamic enforcement based on the endpoint's compliance rather than relying solely on network-level signatures which might be brittle or difficult to maintain for specific software versions across all vendors. Option C (Custom Application) would be the next best, but HIP is designed for this specific type of endpoint posture enforcement. Others are irrelevant: File Blocking, URL Filtering are not for SSH client versions, and Vulnerability Protection is for exploits, not client version enforcement.

**NEW QUESTION # 101**
A SaaS provider uses a Palo Alto Networks firewall to protect its multi-tenant application infrastructure. They frequently observe a pattern where seemingly legitimate client IPs initiate a large number of TCP connections, perform a few benign operations, and then abruptly close the connections, repeating this cycle rapidly. This behavior, while not strictly a SYN flood, exhausts connection tracking resources and impacts performance. The security team wants to implement a DoS profile that specifically targets this 'rapid connection churn' without blocking legitimate clients who might occasionally reconnect quickly. Which of the following DoS protection profile parameters and 'group-by' settings would be most effective, and why?

- A. Utilize 'Session Based Attack Protection' with 'Session Rate' thresholds, specifically on 'new sessions', with a 'group-by: source-ip'. For the 'Action', choose 'Protect' to potentially apply a rate limit or a more subtle challenge, rather than an immediate block, allowing legitimate quick re-connects.
- B. Enable 'Session Rate' protection with a 'group-by: source-ip' and a moderate 'activation-rate' (e.g., 20 sessions/second). Set 'Action: Protect' to initially apply rate limiting or challenge for excessive new sessions from a single source.
- C. Implement 'Packet Based Attack Protection' for 'TCP Flood' with a high 'Per-Packet Rate' and 'Action: Drop', grouped by 'none' to catch global anomalies.
- D. Configure 'Max Concurrent Sessions' with a low threshold (e.g., 50) and 'Action: Block', grouped by 'destination-ip', to limit the impact on individual application instances.
- E. Activate 'SYN Cookies' for all incoming TCP traffic with a very low 'Alarm Rate' to quickly challenge any suspicious connection attempts.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
The problem describes 'rapid connection churn' from seemingly legitimate IPs, which exhausts connection resources. This is best addressed by controlling the rate at which new sessions are established. 1. Session Rate: This parameter specifically tracks the rate of new session creations. This is superior to 'Max Concurrent Sessions' (which tracks open sessions) or 'TCP Flood' (which targets SYN packets before session establishment). 2. Group-by: source-ip: This ensures that the rate limit is applied to individual attacking clients, allowing legitimate clients to burst if their individual rate remains within limits. 3. Action: Protect: This is crucial for 'tough' scenarios. 'Protect' offers more nuanced responses than immediate 'Block' or 'Drop'. For session-based attacks, 'Protect' can mean delaying session establishment, rate-limiting future sessions from that source, or applying a challenge. This avoids blocking legitimate users who rapidly reconnect but don't sustain the high rate over a long period. 'Syn-Cookies' (C) are for raw SYN floods, not established-then-closed sessions. Options A and D are less precise for this specific attack pattern.

**NEW QUESTION # 102**
A large-scale SD-WAN deployment uses BGP for dynamic route exchange between hub and spoke firewalls. The network team has defined an SD-WAN profile with multiple SD-WAN policy rules. They observe that some traffic flows, which should be matched by an SD-WAN policy rule, are instead being routed according to the standard BGP routing table. This occurs even when the SD-WAN preferred path is technically 'up' and healthy according to Path Monitoring. What could be the complex underlying reasons for this behavior, considering the interaction between SD-WAN and dynamic routing?

- A. The SD-WAN profile's 'Priority' for the affected SD-WAN policy rule is lower than the administrative distance of the BGP-learned route to the same destination, causing BGP to take precedence.
- B. The SD-WAN 'Policy Type' is set to 'PBR' (Policy-Based Routing) instead of 'SD-WAN', meaning it only influences local forwarding decisions and doesn't inject routes into the routing table that would compete with BGP.
- C. The destination prefix for the traffic flow is not included in the 'Prefixes' list under the 'SD-WAN' tab of the Virtual Router configuration, preventing SD-WAN from taking control over that specific route.
- D. The 'Path Monitoring' probes for the SD-WAN link, while reporting 'up', might be failing intermittently or experiencing high latency/loss that doesn't immediately trigger an 'SD-WAN down' state, but causes the SD-WAN engine to deem the path less optimal than the BGP route.
- E. The 'Source Zone' or 'Destination Zone' defined in the SD-WAN policy rule does not match the actual zones from which the traffic originates or to which it is destined, causing the rule to be bypassed.

**Answer: C,E**

Explanation:
Option B is a critical configuration point. For SD-WAN policies to influence routing, the prefixes managed by SD-WAN must be explicitly added to the 'SD-WAN' tab of the Virtual Router. If a prefix is only learned via BGP and not listed here, BGP will maintain control. Option C is a fundamental rule matching issue. If the zones do not match, the SD-WAN policy rule will not be evaluated for the traffic. Option A is incorrect; SD-WAN policy rules override routing table lookups before administrative distance is considered, meaning SD-WAN decisions take precedence over the routing table itself if the rule matches. Option D describes a scenario where SD-WAN might choose another SD-WAN path, but it doesn't explain why BGP would take over if SD-WAN is active and has a matched rule. Option E is incorrect; 'SD-WAN' policy rules are distinct from PBF and are designed to influence path selection over dynamic routing if configured correctly.

**NEW QUESTION # 103**
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