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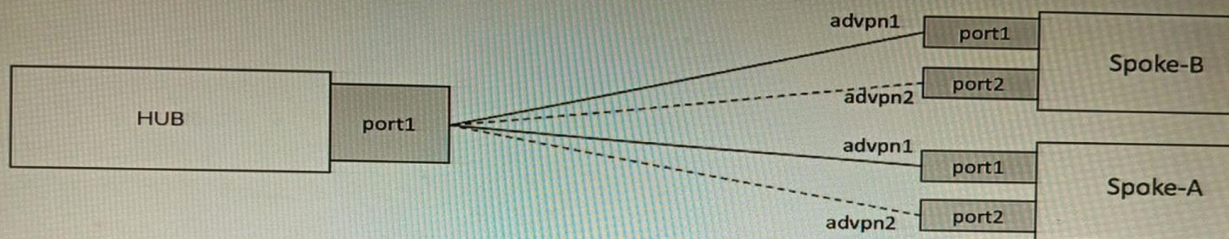
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Fortinet NSE 8 - Written Exam (NSE8_812) Sample Questions (Q77-Q82):

NEW QUESTION # 77

Refer to the exhibits.

Topology



Configuration

```

DC:
config vpn ipsec phase1-interface
edit "advpn1"
    set type dynamic
    set interface "port1"
    set ike-version 2
    set peertype any
    set net-device disable
    set add-route disable
    set dpd on-idle
    set suite-b suite-b-gcm-128
    set auto-discovery-sender enable
    set psksecret fortinet
next
edit "advpn2"
    set type dynamic
    set interface "port1"
    set ike-version 2
    set peertype any
    set net-device disable
    set add-route disable
    set dpd on-idle
    set suite-b suite-b-gcm-128
    set auto-discovery-sender enable
    set psksecret fortinet
next
end

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Spokes:
config vpn ipsec phase1-interface
edit "advpn1"
    set interface "port1"
    set ike-version 2
    set peertype any
    set net-device enable
    set add-route disable
    set dpd on-idle
    set suite-b suite-b-gcm-128
    set idle-timeout enable
    set idle-timeoutinterval 5
    set auto-discovery-receiver enable
    set remote-gw 198.18.101.100
    set psksecret fortinet
next
edit "advpn2"
    set interface "port2"
    set ike-version 2
    set peertype any
    set net-device enable
    set add-route disable
    set dpd on-idle
    set suite-b suite-b-gcm-128
    set idle-timeout enable
    set idle-timeoutinterval 5
    set auto-discovery-receiver enable
    set remote-gw 198.18.101.100
    set psksecret fortinet
next

```

The exhibits show a diagram of a requested topology and the base IPsec configuration.

A customer asks you to configure ADVPN via two internet underlays. The requirement is that you use one interface with a single IP address on DC FortiGate.

In this scenario, which feature should be implemented to achieve this requirement?

- A. Use local-id
- B. Change advpn2 to IKEv1
- C. Use network-overlay id
- D. Use peer-id

Answer: C

Explanation:

A is correct because using network-overlay id allows you to configure multiple ADVPN tunnels on a single interface with a single IP

address on the DC FortiGate. This is explained in the FortiGate Administration Guide under ADVPN > Configuring ADVPN > Configuring ADVPN on the hub. References: <https://docs.fortinet.com/document/fortigate/7.4.0/administration-guide/978793/advpn>
<https://docs.fortinet.com/document/fortigate/7.4.0/administration-guide/978793/advpn/978794/configuring-advpn>
<https://community.fortinet.com/t5/FortiGate/Technical-Tip-Use-case-of-Network-Ids-with-ADVPN-shortcut/ta-p/241025>

NEW QUESTION # 78

Which two statements are correct on a FortiGate using the FortiGuard Outbreak Protection Service (VOS)? (Choose two.)

- A. The FortiGuard VOS can be used only with proxy-base policy inspections.
- B. If third-party AV database returns a match the scanned file is deemed to be malicious.
- C. The AV engine scan must be enabled to use the FortiGuard VOS feature
- **D. The hash signatures are obtained from the FortiGuard Global Threat Intelligence database.**
- **E. The antivirus database queries FortiGuard with the hash of a scanned file**

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

The FortiGuard Outbreak Prevention Service (VOS) is a feature that enhances the antivirus scanning capabilities of FortiGate by querying FortiGuard with the hash of a scanned file that is not found in the local antivirus database. If the hash matches a signature in the FortiGuard Global Threat Intelligence database, which contains information about known malware and zero-day threats, the file is deemed to be malicious and blocked by FortiGate. The VOS feature can be used with both proxy-based and flow-based policy inspections, and does not require the AV engine scan to be enabled. Reference: <https://docs.fortinet.com/document/fortigate/6.2.14/cookbook/968606/outbreak-prevention-service>

NEW QUESTION # 79

An administrator discovers that CPU utilization of a FortiGate-200F is high and determines that no traffic is being accelerated by hardware.

Why is no traffic being accelerated by hardware?

- **A. check-protocol-header is set to strict in the global config.**
- B. Oper-session-accounting is enabled under np6x-lite config.
- C. delay-tcp-npu-session is enabled under the firewall policy.
- D. strict-dirty-session-check is enabled in global config.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 80

Review the VPN configuration shown in the exhibit.


```

config vpn ipsec fec
  edit "fecprofile"
    config mappings
      edit 1
        set base 8
        set redundant 2
        set packet-loss-threshold 10
      next
      edit 2
        set base 9
        set redundant 3
        set bandwidth-up-threshold 450000
      next
      edit 3
        set base 5
        set redundant 3
        bandwidth-bi-threshold 5000000
      next
    end
  next
end

config vpn ipsec phase1-interface
  edit "vd1-pl"
    set fec-health-check "1"
    set fec-mapping-profile "fecprofile"
    set fec-base 10
    set fec-redundant 1
  next
end

```

What is the Forward Error Correction behavior if the SD-WAN network traffic download is 500 Mbps and has 8% of packet loss in the environment?

- A. 2 redundant packet for every 8 base packets
- **B. 1 redundant packet for every 10 base packets**
- C. 3 redundant packet for every 5 base packets
- D. 3 redundant packet for every 9 base packets

Answer: B

Explanation:

The FEC configuration in the exhibit specifies that if the packet loss is greater than 10%, then the FEC mapping will be 8 base packets and 2 redundant packets. The download bandwidth of 500 Mbps is not greater than 950 Mbps, so the FEC mapping is not overridden by the bandwidth setting. Therefore, the FEC behavior will be 2 redundant packets for every 8 base packets.

Here is the explanation of the FEC mappings in the exhibit:

* Packet loss greater than 10%: 8 base packets and 2 redundant packets.

* Upload bandwidth greater than 950 Mbps: 9 base packets and 3 redundant packets.

The mappings are matched from top to bottom, so the first mapping that matches the conditions will be used.

In this case, the first mapping matches because the packet loss is greater than 10%. Therefore, the FEC behavior will be 2 redundant packets for every 8 base packets.

NEW QUESTION # 81

Refer to the CLI output:

```

FortiWeb Security Service:
2022-01-03
Last Update Time: 2022-02-17 Method: Scheduled
Signature Build Number-0.00177
FortiWeb Antivirus Service:
2022-01-03
Last Update Time: 2022-02-17 Method: Scheduled
Regular Virus Database Version-42.00885
Extended Virus Database Version-42.00814
FortiWeb IP Reputation Service:
2022-01-03
Last Update Time: 2022-02-17 Method: Scheduled
Signature Build Number-3.00315
System files MD5SUM: 5660BD9FA1F6C86E8A31B2A139045F17
CLI files MD5SUM: 71BF206315679018536D9E19B37CBEAE

```

Given the information shown in the output, which two statements are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. An IP address that was previously used by an attacker will always be blocked
- B. Attackers can be blocked before they target the servers behind the FortiWeb.
- C. Reputation from blacklisted IP addresses from DHCP or PPPoE pools can be restored
- D. The IP Reputation feature has been manually updated
- E. Geographical IP policies are enabled and evaluated after local techniques.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

The CLI output shown in the exhibit indicates that FortiWeb has enabled IP Reputation feature with local techniques enabled and geographical IP policies enabled after local techniques (set geoip-policy-order after- local). IP Reputation feature is a feature that allows FortiWeb to block or allow traffic based on the reputation score of IP addresses, which reflects their past malicious activities or behaviors. Local techniques are methods that FortiWeb uses to dynamically update its own blacklist based on its own detection of attacks or violations from IP addresses (such as signature matches, rate limiting, etc.). Geographical IP policies are rules that FortiWeb uses to block or allow traffic based on the geographical location of IP addresses (such as country, region, city, etc.). Therefore, based on the output, one correct statement is that attackers can be blocked before they target the servers behind the FortiWeb. This is because FortiWeb can use IP Reputation feature to block traffic from IP addresses that have a low reputation score or belong to a blacklisted location, which prevents them from reaching the servers and launching attacks. Another correct statement is that reputation from blacklisted IP addresses from DHCP or PPPoE pools can be restored. This is because FortiWeb can use local techniques to remove IP addresses from its own blacklist if they stop sending malicious traffic for a certain period of time (set local-techniques-expire-time), which allows them to regain their reputation and access the servers. This is useful for IP addresses that are dynamically assigned by DHCP or PPPoE and may change frequently. References:
<https://docs.fortinet.com/document/fortiweb/6.4.0/administration-guide/19662/ip-reputation>
<https://docs.fortinet.com/document/fortiweb/6.4.0/administration-guide/19662/geographical-ip-policies>
<https://docs.fortinet.com/document/fortiweb/7.4.2/administration-guide/608374/ip-reputation-blocklisting-source-ips-with-poor-reputation> Fortinet compiles a reputation for each public IP address. Clients will have poor reputations if they have been participating in attacks, willingly or otherwise. Because blacklisting innocent clients is equally undesirable, Fortinet also restores the reputations of clients that improve their behavior. This is crucial when an infected computer is cleaned, or in DHCP or PPPoE pools where an innocent client receives an IP address that was previously leased by an attacker.

NEW QUESTION # 82

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