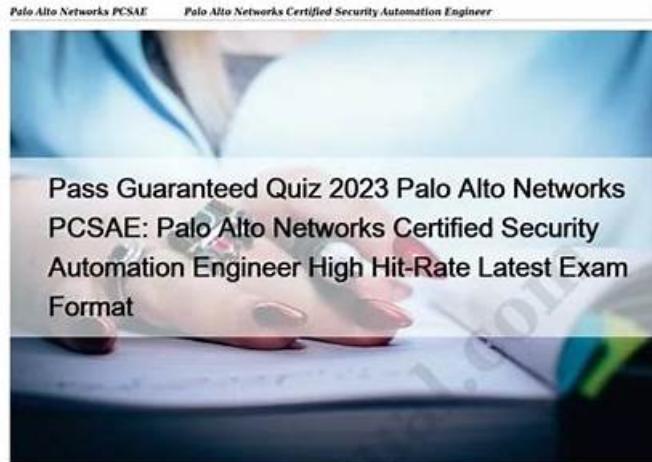


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Palo Alto Networks Network Security Analyst Sample Questions (Q288-Q293):

NEW QUESTION # 288

A systems administrator momentarily loses track of which is the test environment firewall and which is the production firewall. The administrator makes changes to the candidate configuration of the production firewall, but does not commit the changes. In addition, the configuration was not saved prior to making the changes.

Which action will allow the administrator to undo the changes?

- A. Revert to running configuration.
- B. Load configuration version, and choose the first item on the list.
- C. Revert to last saved configuration.
- D. Load named configuration snapshot, and choose the first item on the list.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Reverting to the running configuration will undo the changes made to the candidate configuration since the last commit. This operation will replace the settings in the current candidate configuration with the settings from the running configuration. The firewall provides the option to revert all the changes or only specific changes by administrator or location1. References: Revert Firewall Configuration Changes, How to Revert to a Previous Configuration, How to revert uncommitted changes on the firewall?.

NEW QUESTION # 289

An administrator manages a network with 300 addresses that require translation. The administrator configured NAT with an address pool of 240 addresses and found that connections from addresses that needed new translations were being dropped.

Which type of NAT was configured?

- A. Dynamic IP
- B. Destination NAT
- C. Dynamic IP and Port
- D. Static IP

Answer: A

Explanation:

The size of the NAT pool should be equal to the number of internal hosts that require address translations. By default, if the source address pool is larger than the NAT address pool and eventually all of the NAT addresses are allocated, new connections that need address translation are dropped. To override this default behavior, use Advanced (Dynamic IP/Port Fallback) to enable the use of DIPP addresses when necessary

NEW QUESTION # 290

If users from the Trusted zone need to allow traffic to an SFTP server in the DMZ zone, how should a Security policy with App-ID be configured?

Source Zone: Trusted
 Destination Zone: DMZ
 Services: SSH
 Applications: Any
 Action: Allow

- A. 
 Source Zone: Trusted
 Destination Zone: DMZ
 Services: Application-Default
 Applications: SSH
 Action: Allow
- B. 
 Source Zone: Trusted
 Destination Zone: DMZ
 Services: SSH
 Applications: Any
 Action: Deny
- C. 
 Source Zone: Trusted
 Destination Zone: DMZ
 Services: Application-Default
 Applications: SSH
 Action: Deny
- D. 

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 291

Which two types of profiles are needed to create an authentication sequence? (Choose two.)

- A. Server profile
- B. Interface Management profile
- C. Security profile
- D. Authentication profile

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

In the FW you define an Auth sequence which specifies the Auth Profile. If you click add on an Auth Profile and define one named TACACS for example, the Auth Profile calls in the TACACS+ Server Profile.

NEW QUESTION # 292

An organization is migrating its internal certificate authority (CA) infrastructure. They have existing SSL Inbound Inspection policies on a Palo Alto Networks firewall that utilize certificates and private keys from the old CA. The new CA will issue new certificates for internal servers. What is the most operationally efficient and secure way to transition the decryption policies to use the new certificates without service interruption, assuming a phased migration of servers?

- A. Export the new server certificates and private keys from the new CA, import them directly into the existing decryption profiles, overwriting the old certificates.
- B. Import the new server certificates and private keys into new 'Server Certificate' objects. Create new 'Decryption Profiles' that reference these new certificates. Modify existing 'Decryption Policies' to include duplicate rules one for the old certificate profile and one for the new, using source/destination IP addresses to differentiate phased servers. Once all servers migrate, remove the old rules and profiles.
- C. Import the new server certificates and private keys into separate 'Certificate Profiles' on the firewall. Then, modify the existing 'Decryption Profiles' to allow selecting multiple 'Certificate Profiles' or dynamically choosing the correct one based on the server certificate presented.
- D. Create entirely new Decryption Policies and Decryption Profiles for each server using the new certificates, and then disable the old policies/profiles once all servers are migrated.
- E. Configure the Palo Alto Networks firewall to act as a subordinate CA to the new internal CA, then generate new decryption certificates directly on the firewall for all relevant servers.

Answer: B

Explanation:

This scenario requires a phased approach to avoid service disruption. Option E is the most operationally efficient and secure method. You cannot simply overwrite certificates (Option A) without causing an outage for servers still using the old certs. Creating entirely new policies and profiles (Option B) is less efficient and harder to manage during a phased rollout. Palo Alto Networks firewalls do not dynamically choose certificate profiles based on presented server certificates within a single decryption profile (Option C). Option D is more about the firewall's own CA capabilities, not for managing existing server certificates for inbound inspection during migration. The correct approach (Option E) involves: 1) Importing the new certificates as distinct 'Server Certificate' objects. 2) Creating new 'Decryption Profiles' that reference these new certificates. 3) Modifying the existing decryption policies. Instead of duplicating the entire policy, you can modify the rule that applies to these servers. You'd typically use source or destination IP addresses (or even a specific custom URL category if the servers have distinct FQDNs) to target the servers as they migrate. For instance, if Server A has migrated to the new cert, its traffic hits a rule referencing the new profile; if Server B is still on the old cert, its traffic hits a rule referencing the old profile. Once all servers in a group have migrated, the rule for the old certificate profile can be removed. This maintains continuous decryption throughout the transition.

NEW QUESTION # 293

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