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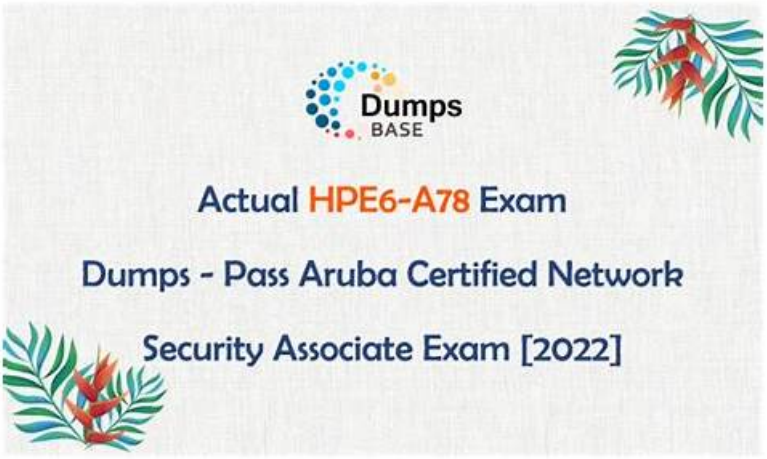

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HP Aruba Certified Network Security Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q31-Q36):

NEW QUESTION # 31
What is a guideline for deploying Aruba ClearPass Device Insight?

- A. For companies with multiple sites, deploy a pair of Device Insight Collectors at the HQ or the central data center.
- B. Configure remote mirroring on access layer Aruba switches, using Device Insight Analyzer as the destination IP.
- C. Make sure that Aruba devices trust the root CA certificate for the ClearPass Device Insight Analyzer's HTTPS certificate.
- D. Deploy a Device Insight Collector at every site in the corporate WAN to reduce the impact on WAN links.

Answer: A

Explanation:
For deploying Aruba ClearPass Device Insight effectively, especially in environments with multiple sites, it is recommended to deploy a pair of Device Insight Collectors at the headquarters or the central data center. This deployment strategy helps in centralizing the data collection and analysis, which simplifies management and enhances performance by reducing the data load on the WAN links connecting different sites. Centralizing the collectors at a major site or data center allows for better scalability and reliability of the network management system. This configuration also aids in achieving a more consistent and comprehensive monitoring and analysis of the devices across the network, ensuring that the security and management policies are uniformly applied. This recommendation is based on best practices for network architecture design, particularly those discussed in Aruba's deployment guides and network management strategies.

NEW QUESTION # 32
Which correctly describes a way to deploy certificates to end-user devices?

- A. ClearPass Onboard can help to deploy certificates to end-user devices, whether or not they are members of a Windows domain
- B. ClearPass OnGuard can help to deploy certificates to end-user devices, whether or not they are members of a Windows domain
- C. ClearPass Device Insight can automatically discover end-user devices and deploy the proper certificates to them
- D. in a Windows domain, domain group policy objects (GPOs) can automatically install computer, but not user certificates

Answer: A

Explanation:
ClearPass Onboard is part of the Aruba ClearPass suite and it provides a mechanism to deploy certificates to end-user devices, regardless of whether or not they are members of a Windows domain. ClearPass Onboard facilitates the configuration and provisioning of network settings and security, including the delivery and installation of certificates to ensure secure network access. This capability enables a bring-your-own-device (BYOD) environment where devices can be securely managed and provided with the necessary certificates for network authentication.

NEW QUESTION # 33
You have been asked to send RADIUS debug messages from an ArubaOS-CX switch to a central SIEM server at 10.5.15.6. The server is already defined on the switch with this command: logging 10.5.6.12 You enter this command: debug radius all What is the correct debug destination?

- A. console
- B. buffer
- C. file
- D. syslog

Answer: D

Explanation:
When configuring an ArubaOS-CX switch to send RADIUS debug messages to a central SIEM server, it is important to correctly direct these debug outputs. The command debug radius all activates debugging for all RADIUS processes, capturing detailed logs about RADIUS operations. If the SIEM server is already defined on the switch for logging purposes (as indicated by the command logging 10.5.6.12), the correct destination for these debug messages to be sent to the SIEM server would be through the syslog. This ensures that all generated logs are forwarded to the centralized server specified for logging, enabling consistent log management and analysis. Using syslog as the destination leverages the existing logging setup and integrates seamlessly with the network's centralized monitoring systems.

NEW QUESTION # 34
From which solution can ClearPass Policy Manager (CPPM) receive detailed information about client device type OS and status?

- A. ClearPass Onboard
- B. ClearPass OnGuard
- C. ClearPass Access Tracker

- D. ClearPass Guest

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 35
You are checking the Security Dashboard in the Web UI for your AOS solution and see that Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP) has discovered a rogue radio operating in ad hoc mode with open security. What correctly describes a threat that the radio could pose?

- A. It is flooding the air with many wireless frames in a likely attempt at a DoS attack.
- B. It is running in a non-standard 802.11 mode and could effectively jam the wireless signal.
- C. It could be attempting to conceal itself from detection by changing its BSSID and SSID frequently.
- D. It could open a backdoor into the corporate LAN for unauthorized users.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The AOS Security Dashboard in an AOS-8 solution (Mobility Controllers or Mobility Master) provides visibility into wireless threats detected by the Wireless Intrusion Prevention (WIP) system. The scenario describes a rogue radio operating in ad hoc mode with open security. Ad hoc mode in 802.11 allows devices to communicate directly with each other without an access point (AP), forming a peer-to-peer network. Open security means no encryption or authentication is required to connect.
Ad Hoc Mode Threat: An ad hoc network created by a rogue device can pose significant risks, especially if a corporate client connects to it. Since ad hoc mode allows direct device-to-device communication, a client that joins the ad hoc network might inadvertently bridge the corporate LAN to the rogue network, especially if the client is also connected to the corporate network (e.g., via a wired connection or another wireless interface).
Option B, "It could open a backdoor into the corporate LAN for unauthorized users," is correct. If a corporate client connects to the rogue ad hoc network (e.g., due to a misconfiguration or auto-connect setting), the client might bridge the ad hoc network to the corporate LAN, allowing unauthorized users on the ad hoc network to access corporate resources. This is a common threat with ad hoc networks, as they bypass the security controls of the corporate AP infrastructure.
Option A, "It could be attempting to conceal itself from detection by changing its BSSID and SSID frequently," is incorrect. While changing BSSID and SSID can be a tactic to evade detection, this is not a typical characteristic of ad hoc networks and is not implied by the scenario. Ad hoc networks are generally visible to WIP unless explicitly hidden.
Option C, "It is running in a non-standard 802.11 mode and could effectively jam the wireless signal," is incorrect. Ad hoc mode is a standard 802.11 mode, not a non-standard one. While a rogue device could potentially jam the wireless signal, this is not a direct threat posed by ad hoc mode with open security.
Option D, "It is flooding the air with many wireless frames in a likely attempt at a DoS attack," is incorrect. There is no indication in the scenario that the rogue radio is flooding the air with frames. While ad hoc networks can be used in DoS attacks, the primary threat in this context is the potential for unauthorized access to the corporate LAN.
The HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide states:
"A rogue radio operating in ad hoc mode with open security poses a significant threat, as it can open a backdoor into the corporate LAN. If a corporate client connects to the ad hoc network, it may bridge the ad hoc network to the corporate LAN, allowing unauthorized users to access corporate resources. This is particularly dangerous if the client is also connected to the corporate network via another interface." (Page 422, Wireless Threats Section) Additionally, the HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide notes:
"Ad hoc networks detected by WIP are a concern because they can act as a backdoor into the corporate LAN. A client that joins an ad hoc network with open security may inadvertently allow unauthorized users to access the corporate network, bypassing the security controls of authorized APs." (Page 73, Ad Hoc Network Threats Section)
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HPE Aruba Networking AOS-8 8.11 User Guide, Wireless Threats Section, Page 422.
HPE Aruba Networking Security Guide, Ad Hoc Network Threats Section, Page 73.

NEW QUESTION # 36
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