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**NETSEC 2 Exam Questions and
Answers 100% Pass**

1) This book focuses on _____.

A) offense

B) defense

C) offense and defense about equally

D) None of the above - ✓✓B

2) Closing all routes of attack into an organization's system(s) is called _____.

A) defense in depth

B) comprehensive security

C) total security

D) access control - ✓✓B

3) A _____ occur(s) when a single security element failure defeats the overall security of a system.

A) spot failure

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Palo Alto Networks Network Security Analyst Sample Questions (Q82-Q87):

NEW QUESTION # 82

An administrator observes that an External Dynamic List (EDL) is not updating as expected. The last updated timestamp is several days old, but the source URL is confirmed to be accessible from another host on the network. What is the most likely cause of this issue on the Palo Alto Networks firewall?

- A. The EDL is configured with a 'Certificate Profile' that is no longer valid.
- **B. The security policy allowing traffic from the firewall to the EDL source has been disabled or incorrectly configured.**
- C. The EDL's 'Repeat' interval is set to 'Never'.
- D. The EDL source file exceeds the maximum supported size for the firewall model.
- E. The firewall's system clock is out of sync with the EDL source server.

Answer: B

Explanation:

If the EDL source is accessible from another host but the firewall isn't updating, the most likely cause is that the firewall itself cannot reach the source. This typically points to a security policy issue preventing the firewall's management plane from establishing an outbound connection to the EDL source. While other options like 'Repeat' interval (A) or file size (D) could cause issues, a security policy blocking access is a very common troubleshooting point when connectivity fails. Clock sync (C) or certificate profile (E) are less common for basic connectivity issues, though a certificate issue would prevent HTTPS fetching.

NEW QUESTION # 83

A company is experiencing performance issues with their cloud-based CRM application (e.g., Salesforce), which uses App-ID: salesforce-base. Users in remote branches report slow response times, even though their internet links appear healthy. Investigation reveals occasional transient packet loss spikes and latency jitter affecting the application's performance. The network team wants to implement an SD-WAN policy that proactively steers Salesforce traffic away from paths experiencing degradation, even if the degradation is intermittent and temporary. Which of the following is the most appropriate configuration?

- A. Create an SLA profile for Salesforce with strict thresholds for latency and packet loss. Configure a PBF rule for Salesforce traffic, and within the PBF, specify a primary path and a secondary path. The PBF will automatically failover if the primary path violates the SL.
- B. Implement QOS policies on the WAN interfaces to prioritize Salesforce traffic. Configure a separate security policy for Salesforce to always use the most direct internet link, bypassing SD-WAN intelligence.
- C. Utilize a standard static route for Salesforce traffic to a primary internet link. Implement BFD (Bidirectional Forwarding Detection) on the link to rapidly detect failures and switch to a pre-configured backup static route.
- D. Configure health checks on all internet-facing interfaces. If any interface experiences degradation, manually disable that interface in the network configuration to force traffic to other links.
- **E. Define an SD-WAN policy for Salesforce. Use 'Dynamic Path Selection' with an SLA profile that monitors latency, jitter, and packet loss. Set the 'Path Selection Type' to 'Best Path' and configure multiple preferred paths. The system will continuously evaluate paths and select the one currently meeting the SLA.**

Answer: E

Explanation:

Option B is the correct approach. Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN's 'Dynamic Path Selection' (DPS) with 'Best Path' selection, coupled with a properly defined SLA profile monitoring latency, jitter, and packet loss, is designed precisely for scenarios where applications need to proactively steer away from degrading paths. The system constantly monitors path quality against the SLA and dynamically selects the best available path, ensuring optimal application performance even with intermittent network issues.

NEW QUESTION # 84

A Palo Alto Networks firewall is configured for SSL Forward Proxy decryption. An internal application relies on certificate pinning for security. When users attempt to access this application, they receive certificate warnings, and the application fails to connect. The security team wants to maintain decryption for other traffic but specifically bypass decryption for this application. Which configuration change is the most precise and least impactful to the overall security posture?

- A. Import the application's specific certificate into the firewall's trusted root CA store.
- B. Create a new security policy rule for the application, placing it above existing decryption rules, and set its decryption profile to 'No Decryption'.

- C. Configure a new Decryption Profile with 'Forward Untrusted Certificates' enabled and apply it only to traffic for this application.
- D. Disable 'Block Session on Untrusted Certificate' in the active decryption profile.
- E. Modify the existing decryption profile by adding the application's FQDN to the 'SSL Decryption Exclusion' list under 'SSL Forward Proxy'.

Answer: E

Explanation:

Certificate pinning means the application expects a very specific certificate chain and will reject connections if the certificate presented by the firewall (acting as an intermediary during decryption) doesn't match. The most precise and least impactful solution is to use the 'SSL Decryption Exclusion' list. This allows the firewall to identify traffic to that specific FQDN and automatically bypass decryption for it, leaving other traffic unaffected. Option A works but is less granular, requiring a separate rule. Option C is incorrect; importing the application's end-entity certificate won't help with pinning. Option D compromises security globally. Option E also won't solve certificate pinning issues as it still involves the firewall generating a certificate, which the pinned application will reject.

NEW QUESTION # 85

An organization wants to create a custom URL category for a list of highly sensitive internal web applications that should only be accessible from specific internal subnets. However, these applications are accessed via FQDNs that share a common, publicly resolvable root domain (e.g., 'appl.corp.example.com', 'app2.corp.example.com', 'finance.corp.example.com'). The challenge is that 'corp.example.com' is also used by many other public-facing services, and blocking the entire 'corp.example.com' domain would cause significant business disruption. The security team needs to precisely define the custom URL category to include only 'appl.corp.example.com', 'app2.corp.example.com', and 'finance.corp.example.com', without affecting other subdomains, and then apply a strict access policy. Which configuration approach for the custom URL category is most precise and least prone to false positives, assuming other subdomains like 'public.corp.example.com' or 'dev.corp.example.com' exist and should not be included?

- A. 
- B. 
- C. 
- D. 
- E. 

Answer: D

Explanation:

This scenario emphasizes precision in URL category definition to avoid over-blocking. Let's analyze the options: A. Custom URL Category Type: URL, Entries: 'appl.corp.example.com', 'app2.corp.example.com', 'finance.corp.example.com' (Correct) Type: URL : This type is used for exact string matches of full URLs or FQDNs. When you provide just the FQDNs (e.g., 'appl.corp.example.com') as entries, the firewall will match 'http://appl.corp.example.com', 'https://appl.corp.example.com', and any path or query string following it (e.g., 'https://appl.corp.example.com/login'). This provides the most precise match for the explicitly listed sensitive applications without affecting other subdomains under 'corp.example.com' or the root domain itself. This is the simplest and most accurate method for a fixed list of FQDNs. B. Custom URL Category Type: Wildcard, Entries: 'appl.corp.example.com', 'app2.corp.example.com', 'finance.corp.example.com' Type: Wildcard : While Wildcard type exists, providing full FQDNs without any actual wildcards (e.g., 'appl.corp.example.com') makes it behave similarly to the 'URL' type in this specific case, but 'URL' is the more explicit and intended type for full FQDNs or URLs. If the entries were 'corp.example.com', then it would be a wildcard, but that would over-block. C. Custom URL Category Type: Regex, Pattern: 'Ahttps?://(app1|app2|finance)\.corp\.example\.com(/.)*?\$' Type: Regex : This regex is technically correct and precise. However, for a fixed and small list of FQDNs, using the 'URL' type (Option A) is simpler, more efficient, and less prone to regex-related errors for administrators who might not be regex experts. Palo Alto Networks documentation often recommends the simplest effective method. If the list was dynamic or had complex patterns, Regex would be preferred, but not here. D. Custom URL Category Type: Domain, Entries: 'appl.corp.example.com', 'app2.corp.example.com', 'finance.corp.example.com' Type: Domain : This type matches the entire domain and all its subdomains. For instance, if you add 'corp.example.com', it would match 'appl.corp.example.com', 'public.corp.example.com', 'dev.corp.example.com', and even 'www.corp.example.com'. Adding specific FQDNs like 'appl.corp.example.com' as 'Domain'

type entries typically means it will match 'appl.corp.example.com' AND any sub-subdomains (e.g., 'test.appl.corp.example.com'), which is not what's intended for precise blocking of specific FQDNs. E. Custom URL Category Type: Regex, Pattern: ' . (appl Type: Regex : This regex uses . at the beginning and end, making it overly broad. It would match 'badappl.corp.example.com' or 'test-appl.corp.example.com', leading to false positives. It's not anchored to the beginning of the hostname or specific subdomains, which can be problematic.

NEW QUESTION # 86

After deploying a new WildFire analysis profile, users report that legitimate executable files downloaded from a trusted internal server are being quarantined by the firewall, showing up in the WildFire submission logs as 'malicious'. The WildFire Verdict is 'Malicious'. What is the most appropriate action to resolve this false positive?

- A. Adjust the WildFire analysis profile's thresholds to be less aggressive for executable files.
- B. Configure a custom Antivirus signature to bypass scanning for these specific files.
- C. Create a new security policy rule to explicitly allow the download of these specific files.
- D. Disable WildFire analysis for all internal traffic to prevent further quarantines.
- E. Submit the quarantined files to WildFire for re-analysis, categorizing them as 'benign' and requesting a new verdict.

Answer: E

Explanation:

When WildFire incorrectly identifies a legitimate file as malicious (a false positive), the recommended and most effective action is to submit the file to WildFire for re-analysis. This allows Palo Alto Networks to investigate the sample, update their cloud intelligence, and issue a corrected verdict. This improves the accuracy of the WildFire service globally. Options A, B, D, and E are either overly broad, bypass security, or address a different problem.

NEW QUESTION # 87

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