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### FCSS - Enterprise Firewall 7.4 Administrator

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**NEW QUESTION 1**

An administrator is checking an enterprise network and sees a suspicious packet with the MAC address e0:23:ff:fc:00:86. What two conclusions can the administrator draw? (Choose two.)

- A. The suspicious packet is related to a cluster that has VDOMs enabled.
- B. The network includes FortiGate devices configured with the FGSP protocol.
- C. The suspicious packet is related to a cluster with a group-id value lower than 255.
- D. The suspicious packet corresponds to port 7 on a FortiGate device.

**Answer:** AC

**Explanation:**

The MAC address e0:23:ff:fc:00:86 follows the format used in FortiGate High Availability (HA) clusters. When FortiGate devices are in an HA configuration, they use virtual MAC addresses for failover and redundancy purposes. The suspicious packet is related to a cluster that has VDOMs enabled: FortiGate devices with Virtual Domains (VDOMs) enabled use specific MAC address ranges to differentiate HA-related traffic. This MAC address is likely part of that mechanism. The suspicious packet is related to a cluster with a group-id value lower than 255: FortiGate HA clusters assign virtual MAC addresses based on the group ID. The last octet (00:86) corresponds to a group ID that is below 255, confirming this option.

**NEW QUESTION 2**

Refer to the exhibit, which shows a physical topology and a traffic log.



The administrator is checking on FortiAnalyzer traffic from the device with IP address 10.1.10.1, located behind the FortiGate ISFW device. The firewall policy in on the ISFW device does not have UTM enabled and the administrator is surprised to see a log with the action Malware, as shown in the exhibit.

What are the two reasons FortiAnalyzer would display this log? (Choose two.)

- A. Security rating is enabled in ISFW.
- B. ISFW is in a Security Fabric environment.
- C. ISFW is not connected to FortiAnalyzer and must go through NGFW-1.
- D. The firewall policy in NGFW-1 has UTM enabled.

**Answer:** BD

**Explanation:**

From the exhibit, ISFW is part of a Security Fabric environment with NGFW-1 as the Fabric Root. In this architecture, FortiGate devices share security intelligence, including logs and detected threats. ISFW is in a Security Fabric environment: Security Fabric allows devices like ISFW to receive threat intelligence from NGFW-1, even if UTM is not enabled locally. If NGFW-1 detects malware from IP 10.1.10.1 to 89.238.73.97, this information can be propagated to ISFW and FortiAnalyzer. The firewall policy in NGFW-1 has UTM enabled: Even though ISFW does not have UTM enabled, NGFW-1 (which sits between ISFW and the external network) does have UTM enabled and is scanning traffic. Since NGFW-1 detects malware in the session, it logs the event, which is then sent to FortiAnalyzer.

**NEW QUESTION 3**

Refer to the exhibit.

A pre-run CLI template that is used in zero-touch provisioning (ZTP) and low-touch provisioning (LTP) with FortiManager is shown.

Template Groups	IPsec Tunnel	SD-WAN	System Templates	Static Route	CLI	Feature Visibility
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; align-items: center;"> <span>+ Create New</span> <span>Edit</span> <span>Delete</span> <span>Assign to Model Device</span> <span>More</span> </div>						
<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Type	Assigned to Device/Group	Variables		
Pre-Run CLI Template (4)						
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Pre-CLI Template	CLI	0 Devices in Total	GW Hostname IP_port1 IP_port3 IP_port8		

The template is not assigned even though the configuration has already been installed on FortiGate. What is true about this scenario?

- A. The administrator did not assign the template correctly when adding the model device because pre-CLI templates remain permanently assigned to the firewall
- B. Pre-run CLI templates are automatically unassigned after their initial installation
- C. Pre-run CLI templates for ZTP and LTP must be unassigned manually after the first installation to avoid conflicting error objects when importing a policy package
- D. The administrator must use post-run CLI templates that are designed for ZTP and LTP

**Answer: B**

**Explanation:**

In FortiManager, pre-run CLI templates are used in Zero-Touch Provisioning (ZTP) and Low-Touch Provisioning (LTP) to configure a FortiGate device before it is fully managed by FortiManager. These templates apply configurations when a device is initially provisioned. Once the pre-run CLI template is executed, FortiManager automatically unassigns it from the device because it is not meant to persist like other policy configurations. This prevents conflicts and ensures that the FortiGate configuration is not repeatedly applied after the initial setup.

**NEW QUESTION 4**

An administrator must minimize CPU and RAM use on a FortiGate firewall while also enabling essential security features, such as web filtering and application control for HTTPS traffic. Which SSL inspection setting helps reduce system load while also enabling security features, such as web filtering and application control for encrypted HTTPS traffic?

- A. Use full SSL inspection to thoroughly inspect encrypted payloads.
- B. Disable SSL inspection entirely to conserve resources.
- C. Configure SSL inspection to handle HTTPS traffic efficiently.
- D. Enable SSL certificate inspection mode to perform basic checks without decrypting traffic.

**Answer: D**

**Explanation:**

To minimize CPU and RAM usage while still enforcing security features like web filtering and application control, SSL certificate inspection mode is the best choice. SSL certificate inspection allows FortiGate to inspect only the SSL/TLS handshake, including the Server Name Indication (SNI) and certificate details, without decrypting the full encrypted payload. This enables features like web filtering and application control because FortiGate can determine the destination website or application based on SNI and certificate information. It significantly reduces system load compared to full SSL inspection, which requires full decryption and re-encryption of traffic.

**NEW QUESTION 5**

Refer to the exhibit, which contains a partial VPN configuration.

```

config vpn ipsec phase1-interface
edit tunnel
set type dynamic
set interface "port1"
set ike-version 2
set keylife 28800
set peertype any
set net-device disable
set proposal aes128-sha256 aes256-sha256
set dpd on-idle
set add-route enable
set psksecret fortinet
next
end

```

What can you conclude from this VPN IPsec phase 1 configuration?

- A. This configuration is the best for networks with regular traffic intervals, providing a balance between connectivity assurance and resource utilization.
- B. Peer IDs are unencrypted and exposed, creating a security risk.
- C. FortiGate will not add a route to its routing or forwarding information base when the dynamic tunnel is negotiated.
- D. A separate interface is created for each dial-up tunnel, which can be slower and more resource intensive, especially in large networks.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

This IPsec Phase 1 configuration defines a dynamic VPN tunnel that can accept connections from multiple peers. The settings chosen here suggest a configuration optimized for networks with intermittent traffic patterns while ensuring resources are used efficiently.

Key configurations and their impact:

set type dynamic This allows multiple peers to establish connections dynamically without needing predefined IP addresses.

set ike-version 2 Uses IKEv2, which is more efficient and supports features like EAP authentication and reduced rekeying overhead.

set dpd on-idle Dead Peer Detection (DPD) is triggered only when the tunnel is idle, reducing unnecessary keep-alive packets and improving resource utilization.

set add-route enable FortiGate automatically adds the route to the routing table when the tunnel is established, ensuring connectivity when needed.

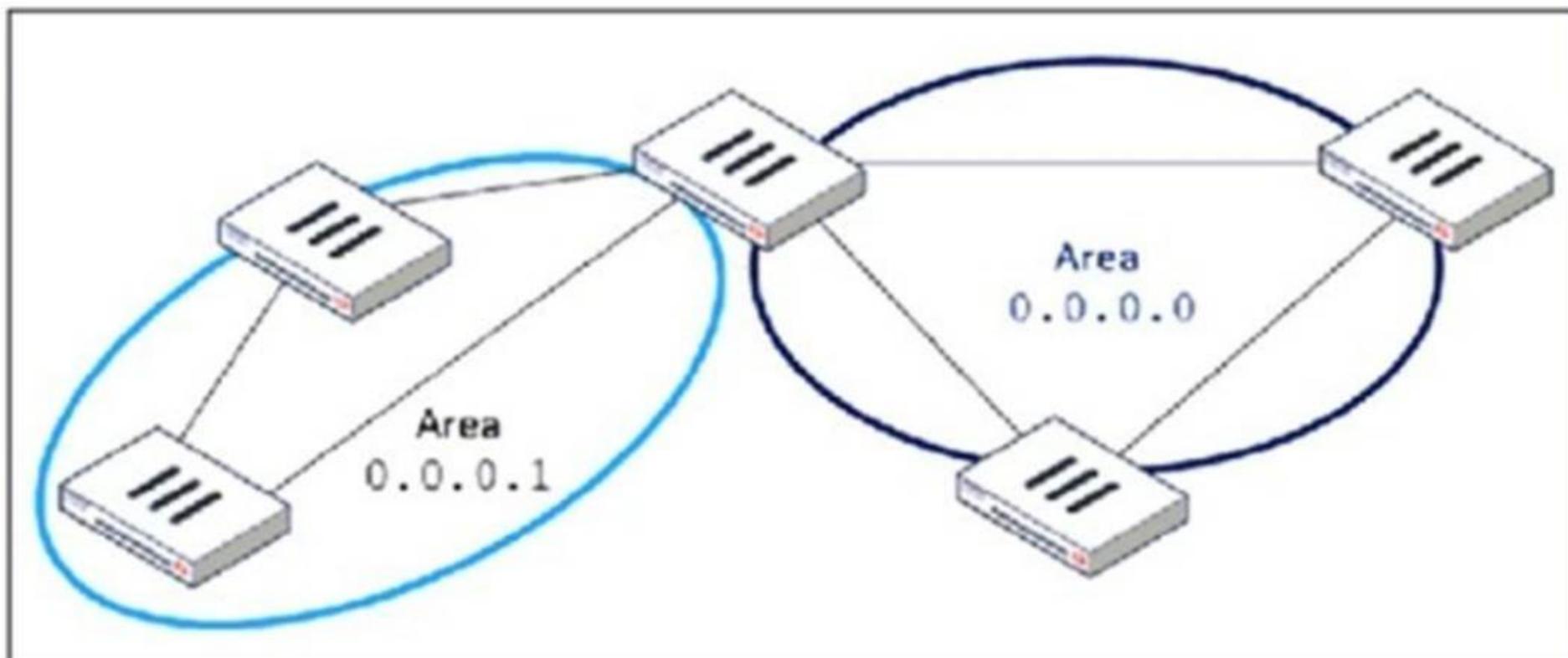
set proposal aes128-sha256 aes256-sha256 Uses strong encryption and hashing algorithms, ensuring a secure connection.

set keylife 28800 Sets a longer key lifetime (8 hours), reducing the frequency of rekeying, which is beneficial for stable connections.

Because DPD is set to on-idle, the tunnel will not constantly send keep-alive messages but will still ensure connectivity when traffic is detected. This makes the configuration ideal for networks with regular but non-continuous traffic, balancing security and resource efficiency.

**NEW QUESTION 6**

Refer to the exhibit, which shows an OSPF network.



Which configuration must the administrator apply to optimize the OSPF database?

- A. Set a route map in the AS boundary FortiGate.
- B. Set the area 0.0.0.1 to the type STUB in the area border FortiGate.
- C. Set an access list in the AS boundary FortiGate.
- D. Set the area 0.0.0.1 to the type NSSA in the area border FortiGate.

**Answer: B**

**Explanation:**

The OSPF database optimization is necessary to reduce unnecessary routing information and improve network performance. In the given topology, Area 0.0.0.1 is a non-backbone area connected to Area 0.0.0.0 (the backbone area) through an Area Border Router (ABR).

To optimize OSPF in this scenario, configuring Area 0.0.0.1 as a Stub Area will:

- Reduce the size of the OSPF database by preventing external routes (from outside OSPF) from being injected into Area 0.0.0.1.
- Allow only intra-area and inter-area routes, meaning routers in Area 0.0.0.1 will rely on a default route for external destinations.
- Improve convergence time and reduce router processing loads since fewer LSAs (Link- State Advertisements) are exchanged.

**NEW QUESTION 7**

An administrator is designing an ADVPN network for a large enterprise with spokes that have varying numbers of internet links. They want to avoid a high number of routes and peer connections at the hub.

Which method should be used to simplify routing and peer management?

- A. Deploy a full-mesh VPN topology to eliminate hub dependency.
- B. Implement static routing over IPsec interfaces for each spoke.
- C. Use a dynamic routing protocol using loopback interfaces to streamline peers and routes.
- D. Establish a traditional hub-and-spoke VPN topology with policy routes.

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

When designing an ADVPN (Auto-Discovery VPN) network for a large enterprise with spokes that have varying numbers of internet links, the main challenge is to minimize the number of peer connections and routes at the hub while maintaining scalability and efficiency.

Using a dynamic routing protocol (such as BGP or OSPF) with loopback interfaces helps in several ways:

- Reduces the number of peer connections at the hub by using a single loopback address per spoke instead of individual physical interfaces.
- Enables simplified route advertisement by dynamically learning and propagating routes instead of manually configuring static routes.
- Supports multiple internet links per spoke efficiently, as dynamic routing can automatically adjust to the best available path.
- Allows seamless failover if a spoke's internet link fails, ensuring continuous connectivity.

**NEW QUESTION 8**

An administrator applied a block-all IPS profile for client and server targets to secure the server, but the database team reported the application stopped working immediately after.

How can an administrator apply IPS in a way that ensures it does not disrupt existing applications in the network?

- A. Use an IPS profile with all signatures in monitor mode and verify patterns before blocking.
- B. Limit the IPS profile to server targets only to avoid blocking connections from the server to clients.
- C. Select flow mode in the IPS profile to accurately analyze application patterns.
- D. Set the IPS profile signature action to default to discard all possible false positives.

**Answer: A**

**Explanation:**

Applying an aggressive IPS profile without prior testing can disrupt legitimate applications by incorrectly identifying normal traffic as malicious. To prevent disruptions while still monitoring for threats:

Enable IPS in "Monitor Mode" first:

This allows FortiGate to log and analyze potential threats without actively blocking traffic. Administrators can review logs and fine-tune IPS signatures to minimize false positives before switching to blocking mode.

Verify and adjust signature patterns:

Some signatures might trigger unnecessary blocks for legitimate application traffic. By analyzing logs, administrators can disable or modify specific rules causing false positives.

#### NEW QUESTION 9

A company's users on an IPsec VPN between FortiGate A and B have experienced intermittent issues since implementing VXLAN. The administrator suspects that packets exceeding the 1500-byte default MTU are causing the problems.

In which situation would adjusting the interface's maximum MTU value help resolve issues caused by protocols that add extra headers to IP packets?

- A. Adjust the MTU on interfaces only if FortiGate has the FortiGuard enterprise bundle, which allows MTU modification.
- B. Adjust the MTU on interfaces in all FortiGate devices that support the latest family of Fortinet SPUs: NP7, CP9 and SP5.
- C. Adjust the MTU on interfaces in controlled environments where all devices along the path allow MTU interface changes.
- D. Adjust the MTU on interfaces only in wired connections like PPPoE, optic fiber, and ethernet cable.

**Answer: C**

#### Explanation:

When using IPsec VPNs and VXLAN, additional headers are added to packets, which can exceed the default 1500-byte MTU. This can lead to fragmentation issues, dropped packets, or degraded performance.

To resolve this, the MTU (Maximum Transmission Unit) should be adjusted only if all devices in the network path support it. Otherwise, some devices may still drop or fragment packets, leading to continued issues.

Why adjusting MTU helps:

VXLAN adds a 50-byte overhead to packets.

IPsec adds additional encapsulation (ESP, GRE, etc.), increasing the packet size.

If packets exceed the MTU, they may be fragmented or dropped, causing intermittent connectivity issues.

Lowering the MTU on interfaces ensures packets stay within the supported size limit across all network devices.

#### NEW QUESTION 10

The IT department discovered during the last network migration that all zero phase selectors in phase 2 IPsec configurations impacted network operations.

What are two valid approaches to prevent this during future migrations? (Choose two.)

- A. Use routing protocols to specify allowed subnets over the tunnel.
- B. Configure an IPsec-aggregate to create redundancy between each firewall peer.
- C. Clearly indicate to the VPN which segments will be encrypted in the phase two selectors.
- D. Configure an IP address on the IPsec interface of each firewall to establish unique peer connections and avoid impacting network operations.

**Answer: AC**

#### Explanation:

Zero phase selectors in IPsec Phase 2 mean that no specific traffic selectors (subnets) are defined, allowing any traffic to be encrypted through the VPN tunnel. This can cause unintended traffic forwarding issues and disrupt network operations.

To prevent this from happening during future migrations:

Using routing protocols ensures that only specific subnets are advertised over the tunnel. Dynamic routing (such as OSPF or BGP) helps define which networks should use the tunnel, preventing unintended traffic from being encrypted.

Clearly defining phase 2 selectors avoids the problem of encrypting all traffic by explicitly stating the allowed source and destination subnets. This prevents the tunnel from affecting unrelated network traffic.

#### NEW QUESTION 10

An administrator must standardize the deployment of FortiGate devices across branches with consistent interface roles and policy packages using FortiManager.

What is the recommended best practice for interface assignment in this scenario?

- A. Enable metadata variables to use dynamic configurations in the standard interfaces of FortiManager.
- B. Use the Install On feature in the policy package to automatically assign different interfaces based on the branch.
- C. Create interfaces using device database scripts to use them on the same policy package of FortiGate devices.
- D. Create normalized interface types per-platform to automatically recognize device layer interfaces based on the FortiGate model and interface name.

**Answer: A**

#### Explanation:

When standardizing the deployment of FortiGate devices across branches using FortiManager, the best practice is to use metadata variables. This allows for dynamic interface configuration while maintaining a single, consistent policy package for all branches.

Metadata variables in FortiManager enable interface roles and configurations to be dynamically assigned based on the specific FortiGate device.

This ensures scalability and consistent security policy enforcement across all branches without manually adjusting interface settings for each device.

When a new branch FortiGate is deployed, metadata variables automatically map to the correct physical interfaces, reducing manual configuration errors.

#### NEW QUESTION 13

Refer to the exhibit, which contains the partial output of an OSPF command.

```
FortiGate # get router info ospf status
Routing Process "ospf 0" with ID 0.0.0.5
Process uptime is 0 minute
Process bound to VRF default
Conforms to RFC2328, and RFC1583Compatibility flag is enabled
Supports only single TOS(TOS0) routes
Supports opaque LSA
Do not support Restarting
This router is an ASBR
```

An administrator is checking the OSPF status of a FortiGate device and receives the output shown in the exhibit. Which statement on this FortiGate device is correct?

- A. The FortiGate device can inject external routing information.
- B. The FortiGate device is in the area 0.0.0.5.
- C. The FortiGate device does not support OSPF ECMP.
- D. The FortiGate device is a backup designated router.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

From the OSPF status output, the key information is:

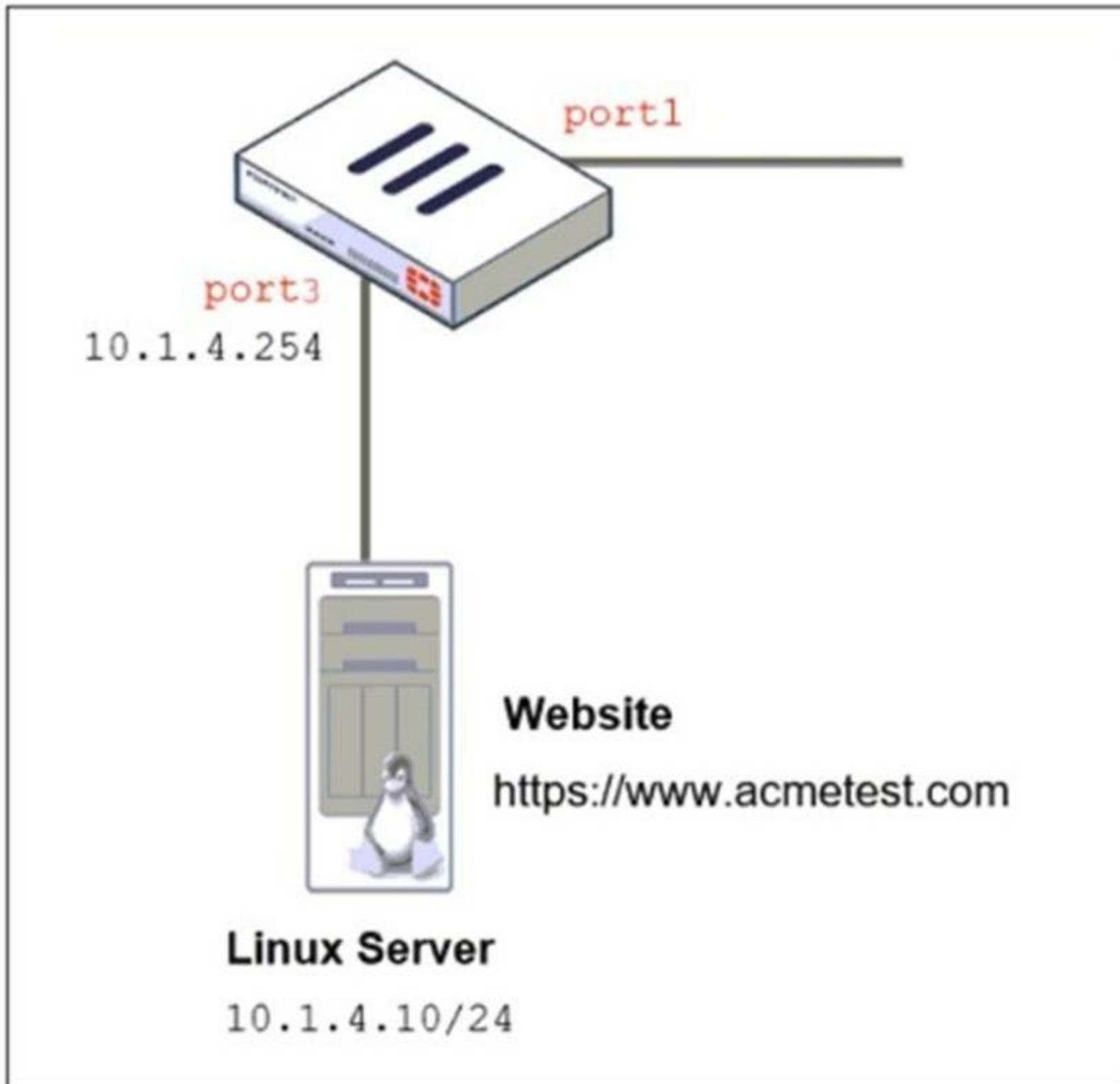
"This router is an ASBR" This means the FortiGate is acting as an Autonomous System Boundary Router (ASBR).

An ASBR is responsible for injecting external routing information into OSPF from another routing protocol (such as BGP, static routes, or connected networks).

**NEW QUESTION 15**

Refer to the exhibits. The exhibits show a network topology, a firewall policy, and an SSL/SSH inspection profile configuration.

## Network Topology



## Firewall policy on FortiGate

```
DCFW # sh firewall policy 3
config firewall policy
edit 3
set name "To Linux Servers"
set uuid bf77d59e-5513-51ef-147d-e35066c267e9
set srcintf "port1"
set dstintf "port3"
set action accept
set srcaddr "all"
set dstaddr "10.1.4."
set schedule "always"
set service "ALL"
set utm-status enable
set inspection-mode proxy
set ssl-ssh-profile "deep-inspection"
set ips-sensor "IPS Monitor"
set logtraffic all
next
end
```

## SSL/SSH inspection profile

### Edit SSL/SSH Inspection Profile

**Name**

**Comments**  34/255

**SSL Inspection Options**

Enable SSL inspection of Multiple Client Clients Connecting to Multiple Servers

Inspection method Full SSL Inspection

CA certificate ⚠  Download

Blocked certificates i Block View Blocked Certificates

Untrusted SSL certificates Allow Block Ignore View Trusted CAs List

Server certificate SNI check i Enable Strict Disable

Enforce SSL cipher compliance

Enforce SSL negotiation compliance

RPC over HTTPS

MAPI over HTTPS

**Protocol Port Mapping**

Inspect all ports

HTTPS	<input type="checkbox"/>	443
SMTS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	465
POP3S	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	995
IMAPS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	993
FTPS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	990
DNS over TLS	<input type="checkbox"/>	853

Why is FortiGate unable to detect HTTPS attacks on firewall policy ID 3 targeting the Linux server?

- A. The administrator must set the policy to inspection mode to analyze the HTTPS packets as expected.
- B. The administrator must enable HTTPS in the protocol port mapping of the deep- inspection SSL/SSH inspection profile.
- C. The administrator must enable SSL inspection of the SSL server and upload the certificate of the Linux server website to the SSL/SSH inspection profile.
- D. The administrator must enable cipher suites in the SSL/SSH inspection profile to decrypt the message.

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

The FortiGate SSL/SSH inspection profile is configured for Full SSL Inspection, which is necessary to analyze encrypted HTTPS traffic. However, the firewall policy is protecting an SSL server (the Linux server hosting the website), and currently, the SSL/SSH profile only applies to client-side SSL inspection. To detect HTTPS-based attacks targeting the Linux server: FortiGate must act as an SSL intermediary to inspect encrypted traffic destined for the web server. The administrator must upload the SSL certificate of the Linux web server to FortiGate so that this server-side SSL inspection can decrypt incoming HTTPS traffic before analyzing it.

**NEW QUESTION 19**

A user reports that their computer was infected with malware after accessing a secured HTTPS website. However, when the administrator checks the FortiGate logs, they do not see that the website was detected as insecure despite having an SSL certificate and correct profiles applied on the policy. How can an administrator ensure that FortiGate can analyze encrypted HTTPS traffic on a website?

- A. The administrator must enable reputable websites to allow only SSL/TLS websites rated by FortiGuard web filter.
- B. The administrator must enable URL extraction from SNI on the SSL certificate inspection to ensure the TLS three-way handshake is correctly analyzed by FortiGate.
- C. The administrator must enable DNS over TLS to protect against fake Server Name Indication (SNI) that cannot be analyzed in common DNS requests on HTTPS websites.
- D. The administrator must enable full SSL inspection in the SSL/SSH Inspection Profile to decrypt packets and ensure they are analyzed as expected.

**Answer: D**

**Explanation:**

FortiGate, like other security appliances, cannot analyze encrypted HTTPS traffic unless it decrypts it first. If only certificate inspection is enabled, FortiGate can see the certificate details (such as the domain and issuer) but cannot inspect the actual web content.

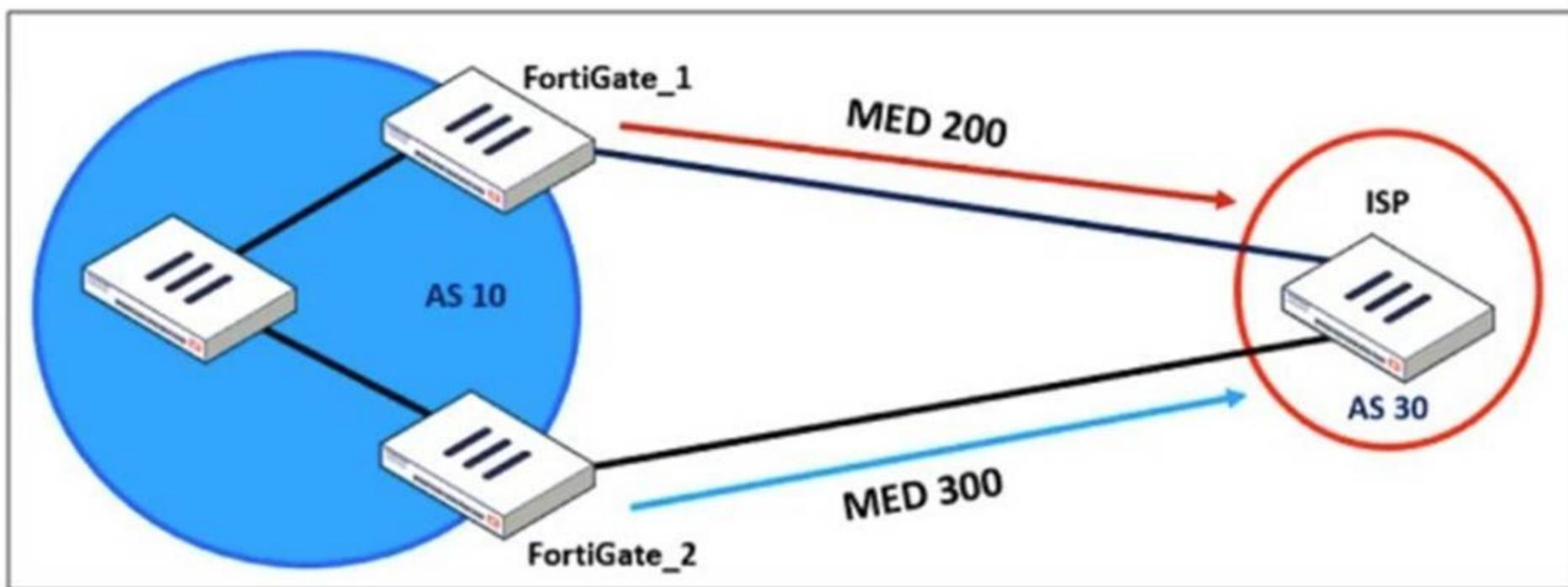
To fully analyze the traffic and detect potential malware threats:

Full SSL inspection (Deep Packet Inspection) must be enabled in the SSL/SSH Inspection Profile.

This allows FortiGate to decrypt the HTTPS traffic, inspect the content, and then re-encrypt it. Without full SSL inspection, threats embedded in encrypted traffic may go undetected.

**NEW QUESTION 21**

Refer to the exhibit, which shows a network diagram.



An administrator would like to modify the MED value advertised from FortiGate\_1 to a BGP neighbor in the autonomous system 30. What must the administrator configure on FortiGate\_1 to implement this?

- A. route-map-out
- B. network-import-check
- C. prefix-list-out
- D. distribute-list-out

**Answer: A**

**Explanation:**

The Multi-Exit Discriminator (MED) is a BGP attribute used to influence the preferred path for incoming traffic from an external autonomous system (AS). The diagram shows that FortiGate\_1 advertises MED 200, while FortiGate\_2 advertises MED 300, meaning the ISP will prefer the route through FortiGate\_1 because a lower MED is preferred in BGP.

To modify the MED value on FortiGate\_1 for routes advertised to AS 30, the administrator must configure a route-map-out. A route map can match specific routes and set the MED value before sending them to the BGP neighbor.

**NEW QUESTION 24**

What does the command set forward-domain <domain\_ID> in a transparent VDOM interface do?

- A. It configures the interface to prioritize traffic based on the domain ID, enhancing quality of service for specified VLANs.
- B. It isolates traffic within a specific VLAN by assigning a broadcast domain to an interface based on the VLAN ID.
- C. It restricts the interface to managing traffic only from the specified VLAN, effectively segregating network traffic.
- D. It assigns a unique domain ID to the interface, allowing it to operate across multiple VLANs within the same VDOM.

**Answer: B**

**Explanation:**

In a transparent mode Virtual Domain (VDOM) configuration, FortiGate operates as a Layer 2 bridge rather than performing Layer 3 routing. The set forward-domain

<domain\_ID> command is used to control how traffic is forwarded between interfaces within the same transparent VDOM.

A forward-domain acts as a broadcast domain, meaning only interfaces with the same forward-domain ID can exchange traffic. This setting is commonly used to separate different VLANs or network segments within the transparent VDOM while still allowing FortiGate to apply security policies.

**NEW QUESTION 26**

During the maintenance window, an administrator must sniff all the traffic going through a specific firewall policy, which is handled by NP6 interfaces. The output of the sniffer trace provides just a few packets.

Why is the output of sniffer trace limited?

- A. The traffic corresponding to the firewall policy is encrypted.
- B. auto-asic-off load is set to enable in the firewall policy,
- C. inspection-mode is set to proxy in the firewall policy.
- D. The option npudbg is not added in the diagnose sniff packet command.

**Answer: B**

**Explanation:**

FortiGate devices with NP6 (Network Processor 6) acceleration offload traffic directly to hardware, bypassing the CPU for improved performance. When auto-asic-offload is enabled in a firewall policy, most of the traffic does not reach the CPU, which means it won't be captured by the standard sniffer trace command.

Since NP6-accelerated traffic is handled entirely in hardware, only a small portion of initial packets (such as session setup packets or exceptions) might be seen in the sniffer output. To capture all packets, the administrator must disable hardware offloading using:

```
config firewall policy edit <policy_ID>  
set auto-asic-offload disable end
```

Disabling ASIC offload forces traffic to be processed by the CPU, allowing the sniffer tool to capture all packets.

**NEW QUESTION 31**

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