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QUESTION 1

Which security measures can protect the control plane of a Cisco router? (Choose two.)

- A. CCPr
- B. Parser views
- C. Access control lists
- D. Port security
- E. CoPP

Correct Answer: AE

Table 10-3 Three Ways to Secure the Control Plane

Using CoPP or CPPr, you can specify which types of management traffic are acceptable at which levels.

For example, you could decide and configure the router to believe that SSH is acceptable at 100 packets per second, syslog is acceptable at 200 packets per second, and so on. Traffic that exceeds the thresholds can be safely dropped if it is

not from one of your specific management stations.

You can specify all those details in the policy.

You learn more about control plane security in Chapter 13, "Securing Routing Protocols and the Control Plane."

Selective Packet Discard (SPD) provides the ability to Although not necessarily a security feature,

prioritize certain types of packets (for example, routing protocol packets and Layer 2 keepalive messages, route processor [RP]). SPD provides priority of critical control plane traffic which are received by the over traffic that is less important

or, worse yet, is being sent maliciously to starve the CPU of resources required for the RP.

QUESTION 2

Which IKE phase 1 parameter can you use to require the site-to-site VPN to use a pre-shared key?

- A. group
- B. hash
- C. authentication
- D. encryption

Correct Answer: C



QUESTION 3

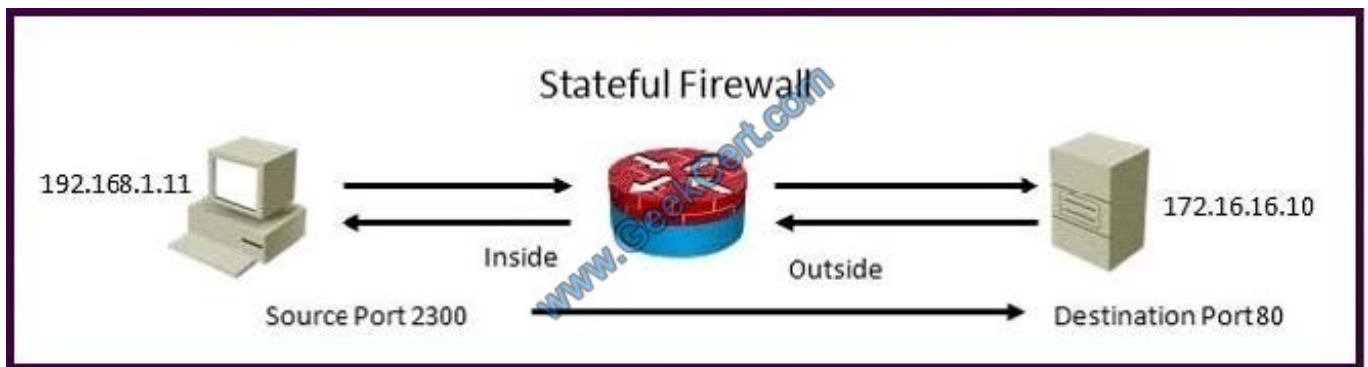
Which network device does NTP authenticate?

- A. Only the time source
- B. Only the client device
- C. The firewall and the client device
- D. The client device and the time source

Correct Answer: A

QUESTION 4

Refer to the exhibit. Using a stateful packet firewall and given an inside ACL entry of permit ip 192.16.1.0 0.0.0.255 any, what would be the resulting dynamically configured ACL for the return traffic on the outside ACL?



- A. permit tcp host 172.16.16.10 eq 80 host 192.168.1.11 eq 2300
- B. permit ip 172.16.16.10 eq 80 192.168.1.0 0.0.0.255 eq 2300
- C. permit tcp any eq 80 host 192.168.1.11 eq 2300
- D. permit ip host 172.16.16.10 eq 80 host 192.168.1.0 0.0.0.255 eq 2300

Correct Answer: A

QUESTION 5

Which two NAT types allow only objects or groups to reference an IP address? (Choose two)

- A. dynamic NAT
- B. dynamic PAT
- C. static NAT
- D. identity NAT



Correct Answer: AC

Adding Network Objects for Mapped Addresses

For dynamic NAT, you must use an object or group for the mapped addresses. Other NAT types have the option of using inline addresses, or you can create an object or group according to this section.

* Dynamic NAT:

+

You cannot use an inline address; you must configure a network object or group.

+

The object or group cannot contain a subnet; the object must define a range; the group can include hosts and ranges.

+

If a mapped network object contains both ranges and host IP addresses, then the ranges are used for dynamic NAT, and then the host IP addresses are used as a PAT fallback.

* Dynamic PAT (Hide):

+

Instead of using an object, you can optionally configure an inline host address or specify the interface address.

+

If you use an object, the object or group cannot contain a subnet; the object must define a host, or for a PAT pool, a range; the group (for a PAT pool) can include hosts and ranges.

* Static NAT or Static NAT with port translation:

+

Instead of using an object, you can configure an inline address or specify the interface address (for static NAT-with-port-translation).

+

If you use an object, the object or group can contain a host, range, or subnet.

* Identity NAT

+

Instead of using an object, you can configure an inline address.

+

If you use an object, the object must match the real addresses you want to translate.

http://www.cisco.com/c/en/us/td/docs/security/asa/asa90/configuration/guide/asa_90_cli_config/nat_objects.html#61711



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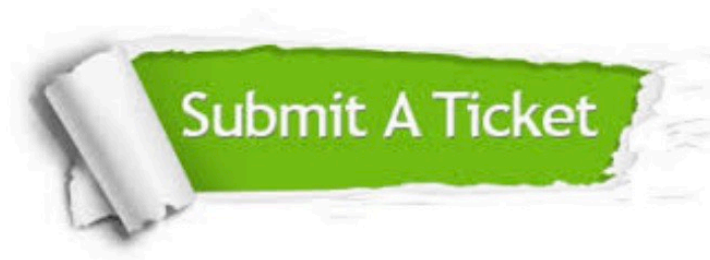
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