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NEW QUESTION: 1

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

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

Explanation

In an inbound access list, packets are filtered as they enter an interface. Extended access lists are used to filter protocol specific packets. Access lists can be used in a variety of situations when the router needs to be given guidelines for decision-making. These situations include:

Filtering traffic as it passes through the router

To control access to the VTY lines (Telnet)

To identify "interesting" traffic to invoke Demand Dial Routing (DDR) calls To filter and control routing updates from one

router to another. There are two types of access lists, standard and extended. Standard access lists are applied as close to the destination as possible (outbound), and can only base their filtering criteria on the source IP address. The number used while creating an access list specifies the type of access list created. The range used for standard access lists is 1 to 99 and 1300 to 1999. Extended access lists are applied as close to the source as possible (inbound), and can base their filtering criteria on the source or destination IP address, or on the specific protocol being used. The range used for extended access lists is 100 to 199 and 2000 to 2699.

Other features of access lists include:

Inbound access lists are processed before the packet is routed. Outbound access lists are processed after the packet has been routed to an exit interface.

An "implicit deny" is at the bottom of every access list, which means that if a packet has not matched any preceding access list condition, it will be filtered (dropped).

Access lists require at least one permit statement, or all packets will be filtered (dropped).

One access list may be configured per direction for each Layer 3 protocol configured on an interface. The option stating that in an inbound access list, packets are filtered before they exit an interface is incorrect.

Packets are filtered as they exit an interface when using an outbound access list.

The option stating that a deny statement must be specified at the end of each access list in order to filter unwanted traffic is incorrect. There is an implicit deny at the bottom of every access list.

When a line is added to an existing access list, it is not inserted at the beginning of the access list. It is inserted at the end. This should be taken into consideration. For example, given the following access list, executing the command `access-list 110 deny tcp 192.168.5.0 0.0.0.255 any eq www` would have NO effect on the packets being filtered because it would be inserted at the end of the list, AFTER the line that allows all traffic.

```
access-list 110 permit ip host 192.168.5.1 any
access-list 110 deny icmp 192.168.5.0 0.0.0.255 any echo
access-list 110 permit any any
```

NEW QUESTION: 2

Your network contains an Active Directory domain named `contoso.com`. The domain contains four servers.

The servers are configured as shown in the following table.

You plan to deploy an enterprise certification authority (CA) on a server named `Server5`. `Server5` will be used to issue certificates to domain-joined computers and workgroup computers.

You need to identify which server you must use as the certificate revocation list (CRL) distribution point for Server5.

Which server should you identify?

- A. Server1
- B. Server2
- C. Server4
- D. Server3

Answer: D

Explanation:

Explanation/Reference:

Explanation:

CDP (and AD CS) always uses a Web Server

NB: this CDP must be accessible from outside the AD, but here we don't have to wonder about that as there's only one web server.

<http://technet.microsoft.com/fr-fr/library/cc782183%28v=ws.10%29.aspx>

Selecting a CRL Distribution Point

Because CRLs are valid only for a limited time, PKI clients need to retrieve a new CRL periodically.

Windows

Server 2003 PKI Applications look in the CRL distribution point extension for a URL that points to a network location from which the CRL object can be retrieved. Because CRLs for enterprise CAs are stored in Active Directory, they can be accessed by means of LDAP. In comparison, because CRLs for stand-alone CAs are stored in a directory on the server, they can be accessed by means of HTTP, FTP, and so on as long as the CA is online. Therefore, you should set the CRL distribution point after the CA has been installed.

The system account writes the CRL to its distribution point, whether the CRL is published manually or is published according to an established schedule. Therefore you must ensure that the system accounts for CAs have permission to write to the CRL distribution point. Because the CRL path is also included in every certificate, you must define the CRL location and its access path before deploying certificates. If an Application performs revocation checking and a valid CRL is not available on the local computer, it rejects the certificate.

You can modify the CRL distribution point by using the Certification Authority MMC snap-in. In this way, you can change the location where the CRL is published to meet the needs of users in your organization.

You must move the CRL distribution point from the CA configuration folder to a Web server to change the location of the CRL, and you must move each new CRL to the new distribution point, or else the chain will break when the previous CRL expires.

Note

On root CAs, you must also modify the CRL distribution point in the CAPolicy.inf file so that the root CA certificate references the correct CDP and AIA paths, if specified. If you

are using certificates on the Internet, you must have at least one HTTPS-accessible location for all certificates that are not limited to internal use.

<http://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/cc771079.aspx>

Configuring Certificate Revocation

It is not always possible to contact a CA or other trusted server for information about the validity of a certificate. To effectively support certificate status checking, a client must be able to access revocation data to determine whether the certificate is valid or has been revoked. To support a variety of scenarios, Active Directory Certificate Services (AD CS) supports industry-standard methods of certificate revocation. These include publication of certificate revocation lists (CRLs) and delta CRLs, which can be made available to clients from a variety of locations, including Active Directory Domain Services (AD DS), Web servers, and network file shares.

NEW QUESTION: 3

Which of the following is a valid certificate revocation list (CRL) distribution point (CDP) URL?

- A. <http://www.contoso.com/certs/revoc.cer>
- B. <http://www.contoso.com/certs/revoc.crl>
- C. <http://www.contoso.com/certs/revoc.cer>
- D. <http://www.contoso.com/certs/revoc.crl>

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION: 4

When proposing SnapManager for Exchange, what are the minimum licenses required?

- A. SnapManager for Exchange Single Mailbox Recovery SnapRestore FlexVol FCP or iSCSI
- B. SnapManager for Exchange SnapDrive SnapRestore CIFS FCP or iSCSI
- C. SnapManager for Exchange SnapDrive SnapRestore FCP or iSCSI
- D. SnapManager for Exchange SnapDrive Single Mailbox Recovery FCP or iSCSI

Answer: C

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