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QUESTION 1

Your network contains an Active Directory domain. All domain controllers run Windows Server 2008 R2.

The domain contains three domain controllers named DC1, DC2, and DC3. All of the domain controllers have the DNS server role installed.

You create a new Active Directory-integrated DNS zone on DC1. You need to ensure that the zone is only replicated to DC1 and DC3. The solution must ensure that all zone replication traffic is encrypted.

What should you do?

To answer, move the appropriate actions from the Possible Actions list to the Necessary Actions area and arrange them in the correct order.

Select and Place:

Possible Actions	Necessary Actions
Change the zone type.	
Create a primary zone.	
Create a secondary zone.	
Modify the zone transfer settings.	
Change the zone replication scope.	
Create an application directory partition.	
Add a replica to the application directory partition.	

Correct Answer:

Possible Actions	Necessary Actions
Change the zone type.	Create an application directory partition.
Create a primary zone.	Change the zone replication scope.
Create a secondary zone.	Add a replica to the application directory partition.
Modify the zone transfer settings.	



QUESTION 2

Your network contains a server named Server1 that runs Windows Server 2008 R2. Server1 has the Network_Policy Server (NPS) role installed.

You need to ensure that the NPS log files on Server1 contain information of client connections.

What should you do?

- A. Enable the Accounting requests settings.
- B. Enable the Authentication requests settings.
- C. Configure the IAS (Legacy) log file format.
- D. Configure the DTS Compliant log file format.

Correct Answer: D

The DTS Compliant log format is the newest one and only its XML have attributes for session duration such as Acct-Session-Time = "The length of time (in seconds) for which the session has been active."

QUESTION 3

Your company contains an active directory domain name contoso.com. The network contains three subnets that they are separated by firewall.

The domain has a server named server5 that has active directory lightweight services. Server5 only support encrypted LDAP connection.

You need to configure to ensure the client computers can access the LDAP services on server5.

Which port should you allow through windows firewall.

- A. TCP 389
- B. TCP 636
- C. UDP 636
- D. UDP 53

Correct Answer: B

[http://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/dd772723\(v=ws.10\).aspx](http://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/dd772723(v=ws.10).aspx)

QUESTION 4

Your company has a main office and 15 branch offices. The company has a single Active Directory domain. All servers



run Windows Server 2008 R2.

You need to ensure that the VPN connections between the main office and the branch offices meet the following requirements:

All data must be encrypted by using end-to-end encryption.

The VPN connection must use computer-level authentication.

User names and passwords cannot be used for authentication.

What should you do?

- A. Configure an IPsec connection to use tunnel mode and preshared key authentication.
- B. Configure a PPTP connection to use version 2 of the MS-CHAP v2 authentication.
- C. Configure a L2TP/IPsec connection to use the EAP-TLS authentication.
- D. Configure a L2TP/IPsec connection to use version 2 of the MS-CHAP v2 authentication.

Correct Answer: C

EAP-Transport Layer Security (EAP-TLS), defined in RFC 5216, is an IETF open standard, and is well supported among wireless vendors. The security of the TLS protocol is strong, provided the user understands potential warnings about false credentials. It uses PKI to secure communication to a RADIUS authentication server or another type of authentication server. So even though EAP-TLS provides excellent security, the overhead of client-side certificates may be its Achilles' heel. EAP-TLS is the original, standard wireless LAN EAP authentication protocol. Although it is rarely deployed, it is still considered one of the most secure EAP standards available and is universally supported by all manufacturers of wireless LAN hardware and software. The requirement for a client-side certificate, however unpopular it may be, is what gives EAP-TLS its authentication strength and illustrates the classic convenience vs. security trade-off. A compromised password is not enough to break into EAP-TLS enabled systems because the intruder still needs to have the client-side private key. The highest security available is when client-side keys are housed in smart cards.[4] This is because there is no way to steal a certificate's corresponding private key from a smart card without stealing the card itself. It is significantly more likely that the physical theft of a smart card would be noticed (and the smart card immediately revoked) than a (typical) password theft would be noticed. Up until April 2005, EAP-TLS was the only EAP type vendors needed to certify for a WPA or WPA2 logo.[5] There are client and server implementations of EAP-TLS in 3Com, Apple, Avaya, Brocade Communications, Cisco, Enterasys Networks, Foundry, HP, Juniper, and Microsoft, and open source operating systems. EAP-TLS is natively supported in Mac OS X 10.3 and above, Windows 2000 SP4, Windows XP and above, Windows Mobile 2003 and above, and Windows CE 4.2

QUESTION 5

Your network contains an Active Directory domain. The domain contains a member server named Server1.

Server1 has a single network connection.

You need to log every attempt to connect to Server1 on a restricted port.

What should you do?

- A. Change the settings of the private firewall profile.
- B. Change the settings of the domain firewall profile.



- C. Modify the properties of the inbound firewall rules.
- D. Modify the properties of the outbound firewall rules.

Correct Answer: B

As per the URL, [http://technet.microsoft.com/enus/library/cc947815\(v=ws.10\).aspx#bkmk_ToenableWindowsFirewallandconfigurethedefaultbehavior](http://technet.microsoft.com/enus/library/cc947815(v=ws.10).aspx#bkmk_ToenableWindowsFirewallandconfigurethedefaultbehavior)

The attached questions answer should be Option B, not option C , as logging cannot be set at inbound or outbound level. Only @ Profile level, since the member server is part of the domain.

1.

Open the Group Policy Management Console to Windows Firewall with Advanced Security.

2.

In the details pane, in the Overview section, click Windows Firewall Properties.

3.

For each network location type (Domain, Private, Public), perform the following steps. a. Click the tab that corresponds to the network location type.

b.

Under Logging, click Customize.

c.

The default path for the log is %windir%\system32\logfiles\firewall\pfirewall.log. If you want to change this, clear the Not configured check box and type the path to the new location, or click Browse to select a file location.

Important

The location you specify must have permissions assigned that permit the Windows Firewall service to write to the log file.

d.

The default maximum file size for the log is 4,096 kilobytes (KB). If you want to change this, clear the Not configured check box, and type in the new size in KB, or use the up and down arrows to select a size. The file will not grow beyond this size; when the limit is reached, old log entries are deleted to make room for the newly created ones.

e.

No logging occurs until you set one of following two options:

To create a log entry when Windows Firewall drops an incoming network packet, change Log dropped packets to Yes.

To create a log entry when Windows Firewall allows an inbound connection, change Log successful connections to Yes.

f.

Click OK twice.



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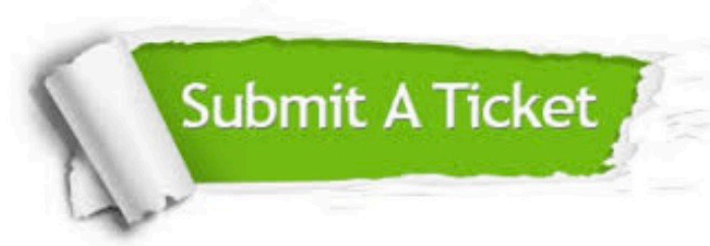
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