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Securing Windows Server 2016

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## QUESTION 1

Note: This question is part of a series of questions that present the same scenario. Each question in the series contains a unique solution that might meet the stated goals. Some question sets might have more than one correct solution, while

others might not have a correct solution.

After you answer a question in this section, you will NOT be able to return to it. As a result, these questions will not appear in the review screen.

Your network contains an Active Directory domain named contoso.com. The domain contains a computer named Computer1 that runs Windows 10. Computer1 connects to a home network and a corporate network.

The corporate network uses the 172.16.0.0/24 address space internally.

Computer1 runs an application named App1 that listens to port 8080.

You need to prevent connections to App1 when Computer1 is connected to the home network.

Solution: From Group Policy Management, You create an AppLocker rule.

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: B

AppLocker does not filter incoming network traffic, what you actually need is Windows Firewall Inbound Rule on the Private profile. [https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/dd759068\(v=ws.11\).aspx](https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/dd759068(v=ws.11).aspx)

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## QUESTION 2

Note: This question is part of a series of questions that use the same or similar answer choices. An answer choice may be correct for more than one question in the series. Each question is independent of the other questions in this series.

Information and details provided in a question apply only to that question.

You have a server named Server1 that runs Windows Server 2016.

You need to identify whether any connection security rules are configured on Server1.

Which cmdlet should you use?

A. Get-NetIPSecRule

B. Get-NetFirewallRule

C. Get-NetFirewallProfile

D. Get-NetFirewallSetting

E. Get-NetFirewallPortFilter



- F. Get-NetFirewallAddressFilter
- G. Get-NetFirewallSecurityFilter
- H. Get-NetFirewallApplicationFilter

Correct Answer: A

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/powershell/module/netsecurity/get-netipsecrule?view=win10-ps>

### QUESTION 3

You have a Hyper-V host named Hyperv1 that has a virtual machine named FS1. FS1 is a file server that contains sensitive data.

You need to secure FS1 to meet the following requirements:

- Prevent console access to FS1.
- Prevent data from being extracted from the VHDX file of FS1.

Which two actions should you perform? Each correct answer presents part of the solution.

- A. Enable BitLocker Drive Encryption (BitLocker) for all the volumes on FS1
- B. Disable the virtualization extensions for FS1
- C. Disable all the Hyper-V integration services for FS1
- D. On Hyperv1, enable BitLocker Drive Encryption (BitLocker) for the drive that contains the VHDX file for FS1.
- E. Enable shielding for FS1

Correct Answer: AE

-Prevent console access to FS1. -> Enable shielding for FS1-Prevent data from being extracted from the VHDX file of FS1. -> Enable BitLocker Drive Encryption(BitLocker) for all the volumes on FS1

### QUESTION 4

The network contains an Active Directory domain named contoso.com. The domain contains the servers configured as shown in the following table.

Server name	Domain or workgroup	Configuration
Server1	Domain	Windows Server Update Services (WSUS) server
Server2	Domain	Server that has a Trusted Platform Module (TPM)
Server3	Domain	Member server that will be configured for Just Enough Administration (JEA)
Server4	Domain	Application server
Server5	Workgroup	Web server
VM1	Domain	Generation 2 virtual machine
VM2	Domain	DHCP server



All servers run Windows Server 2016. All client computers run Windows 10 and are domain members.

All laptops are protected by using BitLocker Drive Encryption (BitLocker). You have an organizational unit (OU) named OU1 that contains the computer accounts of application servers.

An OU named OU2 contains the computer accounts of the computers in the marketing department.

A Group Policy object (GPO) named GP1 is linked to OU1.

A GPO named GP2 is linked to OU2.

All computers receive updates from Server1.

You create an update rule named Update1.

You need to implement BitLocker Network Unlock for all of the laptops.

Which server role should you deploy to the network?

- A. Network Controller
- B. Windows Deployment Services
- C. Host Guardian Service
- D. Device Health Attestation

Correct Answer: B

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/windows/device-security/bitlocker/bitlocker-how-to-enable-network-unlock> Network Unlock core requirements Network Unlock must meet mandatory hardware and software requirements before the feature can automatically unlock domain joined systems. These requirements include: You must be running at least Windows 8 or Windows Server 2012. Any supported operating system with UEFI DHCP drivers can be Network Unlock clients. A server running the Windows Deployment Services (WDS) role on any supported server operating system. BitLocker Network Unlock optional feature installed on any supported server operating system. A DHCP server, separate from the WDS server. Properly configured public/private key pairing. Network Unlock Group Policy settings configured.

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## QUESTION 5

Your network contains an Active Directory domain named contoso.com.

The domain contains a computer named Computer1 that runs Windows 10.

The network uses the 172.16.0.0/16 address space.

Computer1 has an application named App1.exe that is located in D:\Apps\.

App1.exe is configured to accept connections on TCP port 8080.

You need to ensure that App1.exe can accept connections only when Computer1 is connected to the corporate network.

Solution: You configure an inbound rule that allows the TCP protocol on port 8080, uses a scope of 172.16.0.0/16 for local IP addresses, and applies to a private profile.



Does this meet the goal?

- A. Yes
- B. No

Correct Answer: B

"You need to ensure that App1.exe can accept connections only when Computer1 is connected to the corporate network.", you should create the firewall rule for "Domain" profile instead, not the "Private" profile.

[https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/getting-started-wfas-firewall-profiles-ipsec\(v=ws.10\).aspx](https://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/getting-started-wfas-firewall-profiles-ipsec(v=ws.10).aspx)

A firewall profile is a way of grouping settings, such as firewall rules and connection security rules, which are applied to the computer depending on where the computer is connected. On computers running this version of Windows, there are three profiles for Windows Firewall with Advanced Security:

Profile	Description
Domain	Applied to a network adapter when it is connected to a network on which it can detect a domain controller of the domain to which the computer is joined.
Private	Applied to a network adapter when it is connected to a network that is identified by the user or administrator as a private network. A private network is one that is not connected directly to the Internet, but is behind some kind of security device, such as a network address translation (NAT) router or hardware firewall. For example, this could be a home network, or a business network that does not include a domain controller. The Private profile settings should be more restrictive than the Domain profile settings.
Public	Applied to a network adapter when it is connected to a public network such as those available in airports and coffee shops. When the profile is not set to Domain or Private, the default profile is Public. The Public profile settings should be the most restrictive because the computer is connected to a public network where the security cannot be controlled. For example, a program that accepts inbound connections from the Internet (like a file sharing program) may not work in the Public profile because the Windows Firewall default setting will block all inbound connections to programs that are not on the list of allowed programs.

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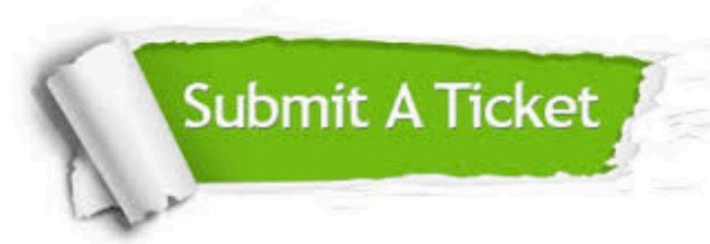
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