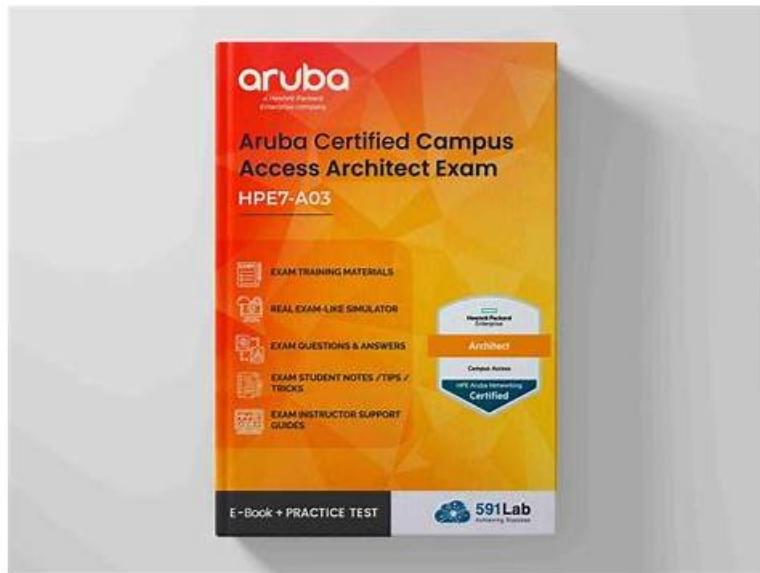


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Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Analyze Requirements: It focuses on determining possible high-level solutions. The topic also discusses mapping the needs into technical solutions and evaluating the proposed solution against project objectives and dependencies. Moreover, it also focuses on documenting assumptions.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Propose the Solution: The focal point of this topic is creating the design documentation and the final design. Moreover, the topic also focuses on presenting the solution.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Discover Requirements: This topic defines the goals and identifies the current environment and the objectives. Lastly, it also focuses on collecting information.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Architect the Solution: It measures your knowledge about identifying the solution options, designing high-level topologies, selecting the correct products, and determining the suitable overlay and underlay design. Additionally, the topic discusses how to verify that the design meets the original requirements.

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HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Architect Exam Sample Questions (Q34-Q39):

NEW QUESTION # 34

A large multinational financial institution has contracted you to design a new full-stack wired and wireless network for their new 6-story regional office building. The bottom two floors of this facility will be retail space for a large banking branch. The upper floors will be carpeted office space for corporate users, each floor being approximately 100,000 sq ft (9290 sqm). Data centers are all off site and will be out of scope for this project.

The customer is underserved by its existing L2-based network infrastructure and would like to take advantage of modern best practices in the new design. The network should be fully resilient and fault-tolerant, with dynamic segmentation at the edge.

The retail space will include public guest Wi-Fi access. Retail associates will have corporate tablets for customer service, and there will be a mix of wired and wireless devices throughout the retail floors. The corporate users will primarily use wireless for connectivity, but several wired clients, printers, and hard VoIP phones will be in use.

The customer is also planning on renovating the corporate office space in order to take advantage of smart office technology. These improvements will drive Blue Dot wayfinding, presence analytics, and other location-based services.

The client wants to ensure redundant RADIUS resources in each of their three geographical regions (AMER, EMEA, and APAC). A large office location is available in each region with sufficient VMware resources available.

* Each region has between 4,435 and 5,859 clients, all of which will need to do either 802.1X wired or wireless authentications, as well as 802.1X authentication for a single personal device on Wi-Fi.

* All of the non-personal devices will also need to validate health with a local agent.

* A total of 500 guests are expected to be connected on average, with a maximum of 700 simultaneous connections making use of the Guest Portal for internet access.

* TACACS authentication will also be configured for a total of 1,200 NADs (evenly dispersed).

How many OnGuard licenses are required in this scenario?

- A. 20,000
- B. 30,000
- C. 15,000
- D. 10,000

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

* Step 1: Understand OnGuard Licensing Aruba ClearPass OnGuard is licensed per concurrent endpoint that requires health validation with an OnGuard agent.

* It is not licensed for guest users or NADs.

* It is not required for devices that only perform authentication (802.1X) without posture/health validation.

* Step 2: Apply to the Scenario

* Each region has 4,435-5,859 clients. For licensing calculations, we consider the upper bound (#5,859) to ensure sufficient capacity.

* Across three regions, the maximum concurrent devices = # 17,577 clients.

* Only non-personal devices need to validate health with OnGuard. The scenario specifies that all non-personal devices will require posture checks.

* For sizing, Aruba best practice is to round up and license at the nearest tier above the calculated need.

* Step 3: Guest and TACACS Exclusion

* Guests (500-700 concurrent) do not consume OnGuard licenses. They require Guest licenses.

* TACACS authentications for NADs (1,200 devices) are part of the ClearPass Device (Access) licensing, not OnGuard.

* Step 4: Final Licensing Requirement

* ~17,577 concurrent health-validated clients # 20,000 OnGuard licenses is the correct tier.

* This ensures coverage for all regions with redundancy and peak demand.

* Why the other options are incorrect:

* A (30,000): Oversized. Far exceeds required device count.

* B (15,000): Too small; would not cover all three regions.

* C (20,000): Correct, based on ~17.5k clients rounded up.

* D (10,000): Insufficient, less than total concurrent clients.

* Aruba Official Design Guide Reference:

* ClearPass Licensing Guide: OnGuard licenses are consumed per concurrent endpoint using posture/health checks.

* Aruba Validated Solution Guide for Campus Access: Always license to the highest expected number of concurrent OnGuard

clients across the deployment.

* Best practices: Guest and TACACS authentications are separately licensed and do not consume OnGuard capacity.

Final Justification:

The financial institution requires # 17,500 OnGuard licenses across three regions. Aruba best practice is to round up to the next licensing tier. Therefore, the correct answer is 20,000 OnGuard licenses. answer: C

Reference Extracts (Aruba Official Study & Design Guides):

* Aruba ClearPass Licensing Overview: posture/health check concurrency model.

* Aruba ESP Campus Design Guide: license planning for multi-region deployments.

* ClearPass OnGuard Deployment Guide: non-personal devices with agent-based health validation.

NEW QUESTION # 35

'Don't Buy at Us' is a US-based retail company that is expanding into Europe. They are expanding into EMEA with a regional headquarters called HQ2 inside The Netherlands. Their US-based headquarters HQ1 was refreshed last year based on the HPE Aruba Networking ESP architecture. You have created the design for HQ2 based on the same design as HQ1, a two-tier architecture. The high level is shown below.

□ Switch BOM for this project based on Two Tier:

Collapsed Core: 2 x 8360-16Y2C in VSX (ISL 2x100GbE DAC)

Access Stack: 10 x Stack of 6200F 48G Class4 PoE 4SFP+ 740W (each stack has 4 members, VSF with 10GbE VSF links) (2 x 10GbE uplink per stack) During the presentation of your design to the CTO of 'Don't Buy at Us' you were informed about the updated fiber infrastructure that 'Don't Buy at Us' has installed in HQ2.

□ The core stack is Installed in the MDF and per IDF there is one access stack installed. Based on best practice, what is the most cost-effective update to the switch BOM?

- A. □
- B. □
- C. □
- D. □

Answer: B

Explanation:

This option uses the Aruba 6200F access switches, which are appropriate for a cost-effective solution while meeting the uplink requirements. The selection of optics (SR for shorter distances and LR for longer distances) is based on the fiber infrastructure provided, ensuring efficient connectivity across the MDF and IDFs.

NEW QUESTION # 36

Match the deployment type with the usage scenario.

□

Answer:

Explanation:

□ Explanation:

Capacity based design with low to mid density - Basic office/cubicle area with low to medium user density and no voice with limited rf redundancy.

Coverage based design - Coverage, office areas with higher user density OR basic coverage office/cubicle with High Demand users

High-capacity design - High user density indoor space, with high demand users Very low-density, low coverage - Warehouses, large open areas The types of wireless network deployment should be matched to the usage scenarios based on the density of users and coverage requirements:

* Capacity based design with low to mid density is suitable for basic office or cubicle areas where there are not many users, and high-performance voice applications are not a priority, thus limited RF redundancy may be acceptable.

* Coverage based design is intended for areas where coverage is more critical than capacity. It could be used in office areas with higher user density, where maintaining a basic level of connectivity is more important than accommodating a large number of high-bandwidth connections.

* High-capacity design is used in environments where there is a high density of users who are likely to be using bandwidth-intensive applications. This could include indoor spaces like conference centers, auditoriums, or any area with a high concentration of users and devices.

* Very low-density, low coverage is typically for spaces like warehouses or large open areas where there are few users spread out over a large area. The focus here is on providing coverage to all areas, regardless of the low user density.

NEW QUESTION # 37

Hotspot Question

Based on this campus design, which layer is the most appropriate to be designed as a Border Persona, considering an EVPN VXLAN Fabric?

□ **Answer:**

Explanation:

NEW QUESTION # 38

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The corporate users will primarily use wireless for connectivity, but several wired clients, printers, and hard VoIP phones will be in use.

The customer is also planning on renovating the corporate office space in order to take advantage of "smart office" technology. These improvements will drive blue-dot wayfinding, presence analytics, and other location-based services. The client decided that they would like to manage two wiring closets as a single stack with a total of 10 switches and a minimum transport speed of 25Gbps over OM4 MM fiber. They would also like to keep the stacking cabling cost to a minimum.

Which stacking components would be required to meet the customer's requirements in the most cost-effective way if the closets were 190 m (620 ft) apart? (Select two.)

- A. 50GDAC cables
- B. 25GDAC cables
- C. SFP28 transceivers
- D. SFP56 transceivers

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

To meet the customer's requirement of managing two wiring closets as a single stack with a minimum transport speed of 25Gbps over OM4 MM fiber, especially when the closets are 190m apart, the most cost-effective solution would involve using SFP transceivers. SFP28 transceivers can support speeds up to

25Gbps, aligning with the customer's minimum speed requirement. For higher speeds or future-proofing, SFP56 transceivers, which can support speeds up to 50Gbps, could also be considered. Both types are compatible with OM4 multimode fiber, which is capable of supporting these high speeds over the distance specified. DAC (Direct Attach Cable) solutions like options A and C would not be feasible due to the 190m distance between the closets, as DAC cables are typically used for much shorter distances.

NEW QUESTION # 39

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