

Juniper JN0-364 Test Cram - New JN0-364 Exam Practice

```
root@R1> show ospf interface extensive
Interface      State Area          DR ID          BDR ID         Nbrs
et-0/0/33.0    DR      0.0.0.0        192.168.252.0  0.0.0.0         0
Type: LAN, Address: 192.168.254.0, Mask: 255.255.255.254, MTU: 9202, Cost: 1
DR addr: 192.168.254.0, Priority: 128
Adj count: 0
Hello: 10, Dead: 40, ReXmit: 5, Not Stub
Auth type: None
Protection type: None
Topology default (ID 0) -> Cost: 1
root@R4> show ospf interface extensive
Interface      State Area          DR ID          BDR ID         Nbrs
et-0/0/48.0    Waiting 0.0.0.0        0.0.0.0         0.0.0.0         0
Type: LAN, Address: 192.168.254.1, Mask: 255.255.255.254, MTU: 9202, Cost: 1
Priority: 128
Adj count: 0
Hello: 5, Dead: 20, ReXmit: 5, Not Stub
Auth type: None
Protection type: None
Topology default (ID 0) -> Cost: 1
et-0/0/49.0    DR      0.0.0.0        192.168.253.0  192.168.252.1    1
Type: LAN, Address: 192.168.254.9, Mask: 255.255.255.254, MTU: 9202, Cost: 1
DR addr: 192.168.254.5, BDR addr: 192.168.254.8, Priority: 128
Adj count: 1
Hello: 10, Dead: 40, ReXmit: 5, Not Stub
Auth type: None
Protection type: None
Topology default (ID 0) -> Cost: 1
root@R2> show ospf interface et-0/0/33.0 extensive
Interface      State Area          DR ID          BDR ID         Nbrs
et-0/0/33.0    BDR     0.0.0.0        192.168.253.0  192.168.252.1    1
Type: LAN, Address: 192.168.254.8, Mask: 255.255.255.254, MTU: 9202, Cost: 1
DR addr: 192.168.254.9, BDR addr: 192.168.254.8, Priority: 128
Adj count: 1
Hello: 10, Dead: 40, ReXmit: 5, Not Stub
Auth type: None
Protection type: None
Topology default (ID 0) -> Cost: 1
```

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Juniper Service Provider Routing and Switching, Specialist (JNCIS-SP) Sample Questions (Q55-Q60):

NEW QUESTION # 55

How are routing loops prevented in internal BGP networks?

- A. External BGP routes are never readvertised to other internal BGP neighbors.
- B. Internal BGP routes are never readvertised to other external BGP neighbors.
- C. External BGP routes are never readvertised to other external BGP neighbors.
- **D. Internal BGP routes are never readvertised to other internal BGP neighbors.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The prevention of routing loops within an Autonomous System (AS) is handled differently than loop prevention between ASes. While External BGP (EBGP) uses the AS_PATH attribute to detect loops, Internal BGP (IBGP) does not modify the AS_PATH. Therefore, a different mechanism is required to ensure that a route does not circulate infinitely inside the network.

This mechanism is known as the IBGP Split Horizon rule. According to Juniper Networks documentation and the BGP standard (RFC 4271), a BGP speaker must not advertise a route learned via an IBGP peer to any other IBGP peer. In simpler terms, "what is learned internally, stays local." This rule ensures that a route only travels one "hop" inside the AS—from the router that learned it from an external source to all other internal routers.

Because of this rule, IBGP routers do not naturally propagate routes through each other. This creates a requirement for a full mesh of IBGP sessions, where every BGP-speaking router in the AS must have a direct peering session with every other BGP-speaking router. To mitigate the scaling issues of a full mesh in large service provider networks, architects use Route Reflectors or Confederations, which are authorized exceptions to the Split Horizon rule.

Option B is incorrect because EBGP peers do advertise EBGP routes to other EBGP peers (this is how the internet works). Option C is incorrect because EBGP-learned routes must be sent to IBGP peers so the internal network knows how to reach the outside world. Option D is incorrect because internal routes must be sent to external peers to advertise your network to the internet.

NEW QUESTION # 56

What prevents routing loops in a single-area OSPF network?

- A. Forwarding policies
- B. The Bellman-Ford algorithm
- C. Routing policies
- **D. The Dijkstra algorithm**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In OSPF, loop prevention within a single area is achieved through the fundamental nature of its link-state architecture. Unlike distance-vector protocols that rely on "routing by rumor," OSPF ensures that every router within an area maintains an identical Link-State Database (LSDB). This database acts as a complete map of the network topology.

Once the LSDB is synchronized, each router independently executes the Shortest Path First (SPF) algorithm, which is formally known as the Dijkstra algorithm. This mathematical process treats the local router as the "root" of a tree and calculates the shortest path to every other node (router) and prefix in the area based on the cumulative interface costs. Because every router uses the same synchronized map (the LSDB) and the same deterministic algorithm, they all arrive at a consistent, loop-free view of the best paths.

According to Juniper Networks technical documentation, the Dijkstra algorithm is superior to the Bellman-Ford algorithm (used by distance-vector protocols like RIP) in this regard. Bellman-Ford is susceptible to

"count-to-infinity" problems and loops because routers only know the distance and direction to a destination provided by their neighbors, rather than the full topology. In OSPF, even if a link fails, the updated Link-State Advertisement (LSA) is flooded rapidly, and the Dijkstra algorithm is re-run to find a new loop-free path.

Routing policies (Option B) are used to manipulate path selection or filter routes but are not the primary mechanism for fundamental loop prevention in OSPF. Similarly, forwarding policies (Option D) govern how traffic is handled at the data plane level rather than determining the control plane's loop-free topology.

NEW QUESTION # 57

Which term describes the router where traffic enters an MPLS label-switched path (LSP)?

- A. transit router
- B. egress router

- C. ingress router
- D. penultimate router

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the architecture of a Label-Switched Path (LSP), routers are categorized based on their role in the handling of a specific packet's lifecycle through the MPLS network. Juniper Networks documentation defines these roles clearly:

The Ingress Router (Option D), also known as the Ingress Label Edge Router (LER), is the entry point of the LSP. Its primary responsibility is to take an incoming "unlabeled" packet (usually a standard IPv4 or IPv6 packet), perform a route lookup, and determine which LSP the packet should follow. Once determined, the Ingress router performs a Push operation, where it encapsulates the packet with an MPLS label header and forwards it toward the next hop. This is where the transition from IP-based forwarding to Label-based switching occurs.

To contrast this with the other options:

- * Transit Router (Option B): These are routers located between the ingress and egress. They perform Swap operations, replacing an incoming label with an outgoing label based on the Label Forwarding Information Base (LFIB).
- * Egress Router (Option A): This is the "tail-end" of the LSP where the packet exits the MPLS domain and the final label is removed (if it hasn't been removed already by the penultimate hop).
- * Penultimate Router (Option C): This is the second-to-last router in the path. As discussed in previous questions, it often performs the Pop operation (Penultimate Hop Popping) to remove the transport label before sending the packet to the Egress LER. Therefore, the router where traffic first "enters" the LSP and receives its initial label is strictly defined as the Ingress router.

NEW QUESTION # 58

What is the default route preference for an aggregate route?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the Junos OS architecture, route preference (often referred to as administrative distance in other vendor platforms) is the primary metric used by the Routing Engine to select the "best" path when multiple protocols provide a route to the same destination. Each routing protocol and route type is assigned a default numeric value; the lower the value, the more preferred the route.

According to Juniper Networks technical documentation, an aggregate route is assigned a default preference of 130. Aggregate routes are a form of static-like route used to group specific routes into a single, broader prefix to reduce the size of routing tables and limit the scope of routing updates. They are "protocol-independent" because they are not learned from a dynamic neighbor but are manually defined by the administrator.

To understand where 130 fits in the hierarchy, it is helpful to compare it with other common Junos preferences:

- * Directly connected interfaces: 0
- * Static routes: 5
- * OSPF Internal: 10
- * IS-IS Level 1/2: 15/18
- * Aggregate routes: 130
- * OSPF AS External: 150
- * BGP (Internal and External): 170
- * Generated routes: 150

By setting the aggregate route preference to 130, Junos ensures that specific routes learned via IGP (like OSPF or IS-IS) are preferred over the aggregate. This is essential because an aggregate route is often used as a "catch-all" or a discard route when more specific path information is missing. If the aggregate had a lower preference (like 5), it might override dynamic routing information, leading to suboptimal routing or black-holed traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 59

In an OSPF network, what is a purpose of a designated router?

- A. to assign an OSPF router ID to all routers in the OSPF segment
- B. to forward traffic within the configured subnet

- C. to reduce OSPF traffic on the OSPF segment
- D. to flood routes to all other OSPF devices in the entire domain

Answer: C

Explanation:

On multi-access network segments, such as Ethernet, OSPF could potentially face a scalability issue. If every router on a segment formed a full adjacency with every other router, the number of adjacencies would follow the formula $\frac{n(n-1)}{2}$. In a segment with 10 routers, this would result in 45 adjacencies, each generating redundant flooding of Link-State Advertisements (LSAs) and excessive Hello traffic.

To solve this, OSPF elects a Designated Router (DR) and a Backup Designated Router (BDR). According to Juniper Networks documentation, the primary purpose of the DR is to act as a central point of contact for the segment, thereby reducing OSPF traffic (Option C).

Instead of every router syncing with every other router, they all form a full adjacency only with the DR and BDR. When a router (a DR-Other) has an update, it sends it to the multicast address 224.0.0.6 (All DR Routers). The DR then acknowledges the update and floods it to all other routers on the segment using the multicast address 224.0.0.5 (All OSPF Routers). This "hub-and-spoke" signaling model within the local segment significantly minimizes the bandwidth consumed by protocol overhead and reduces the CPU load on the participating routers.

It is important to note that the DR's scope is limited to the local segment; it does not "assign IDs" (Option A) nor does it flood routes to the "entire domain" (Option D), as that is the responsibility of individual routers within their respective areas.

NEW QUESTION # 60

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