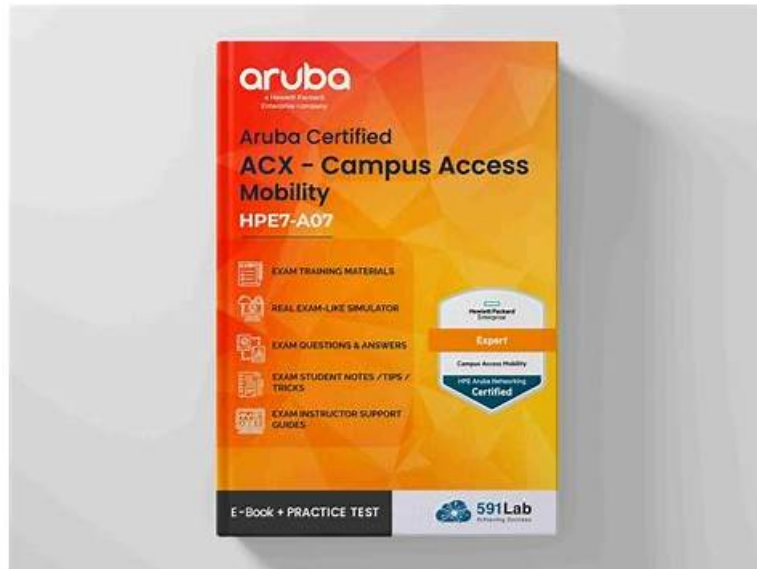


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HP HPE7-A07 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Routing: This Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written exam section measures the ability to design and troubleshoot routing topologies and functions, ensuring that data efficiently navigates through complex networks, a key skill for HP solutions architects.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network Stack: This topic of the HP HPE7-A07 exam evaluates the ability of a senior HP RF network engineer to analyze and troubleshoot network solutions based on customer issues. Mastery of this ensures effective problem resolution in complex network environments.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Network Resiliency and Virtualization: This section of the Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written exam assesses the expertise of a senior HP RF network engineer in designing and troubleshooting mechanisms for resiliency, redundancy, and fault tolerance. It is crucial for maintaining uninterrupted network services.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Security: This topic evaluates the ability of a senior HP RF network engineer to design and troubleshoot security implementations, focusing on wireless SSID with EAP-TLS and GBP. It ensures the network is secure from unauthorized access and threats.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Troubleshooting: This topic of the HP HPE7-A07 exam assesses skills of a senior HP RF network engineer in troubleshooting. It also assesses the ability to remediate issues in campus networks. It is vital for ensuring network reliability and minimizing downtime in critical environments.

Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Performance Optimization: The Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written exam focuses on analyzing and remediating performance issues within a network. It measures the ability of a senior RF network engineer to fine-tune network operations for maximum efficiency and speed.
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Authentication • Authorization: Senior HP RF network engineers are tested on their skills in designing and troubleshooting AAA configurations, including ClearPass integration. This ensures that network access is securely managed according to the customer's requirements.
Topic 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Switching: Senior HP RF network engineers must demonstrate proficiency in implementing and troubleshooting Layer 2 • 3 switching, including broadcast domains and interconnection technologies. This ensures seamless and efficient data flow across network segments.
Topic 9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connectivity: The topic covers developing configurations, applying advanced networking technologies, and identifying design flaws. It tests the skills of a senior HP RF network engineer in creating reliable, high-performing networks tailored to specific customer needs.

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HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written Exam Sample Questions (Q50-Q55):

NEW QUESTION # 50

A Windows device attempts to connect to an 802.1X network but it is not receiving the correct role. TEAP has been configured as the only authentication method in ClearPass. The wireless configuration is correct. Exhibit.

Request Details

Summary Input Output Alerts

Error Code: 9015
 Error Category: RADIUS protocol
 Error Message: Client does not support configured EAP methods

Alerts for this Request

RADIUS_EAP: Client doesn't support configured EAP methods

Request Details

Summary Input Output Alerts

Computed Attributes

Authentication:ErrorCode	9015
Authentication:Full-Username	CHADSLAB\chad
Authentication:Full-Username-Normalized	CHADSLAB\chad
Authentication:MacAuth	NotApplicable
Authentication:OuterMethod	EAP
Authentication:Posture	Unknown
Authentication:OuterMethod	EAP
Authentication:Posture	Unknown
Authentication:Status	Failed
Authentication:Username	CHADSLAB\chad
Connection:AP-Name	AP-655
Connection:Client-Mac-Address-NoDelim	c8348e20504b
Connection:Client-Mac-Address-Upper-Hyphen	C8-34-8E-20-50-4B
Connection:Client-Mac-Vendor	Intel Corporate
Connection:Dest-IP-Address	172.20.50.60
Connection:Dest-Port	1812

Showing 5 of 1-24 records

Show Configuration Export Show Logs Close

What is the most likely cause?

- A. The Windows device needs to be configured for TEAP.
- B. Only machine authentication should be configured on the Windows device
- C. ClearPass requires a second authentication method.
- D. 802.1X is not compatible with TEAP in Windows device

Answer: A

Explanation:

The issue likely stems from the Windows device not being configured to use TEAP (Tunneled Extensible Authentication Protocol) as specified in the ClearPass configuration. TEAP is an EAP method that encapsulates an inner EAP method for secure authentication. The Windows device must have TEAP enabled and correctly configured in its network settings to authenticate successfully on the network using ClearPass.

NEW QUESTION # 51

Your customer's employees connected to a wired network are complaining about a poor user experience. The customer has UXI sensors deployed on their premises. These sensors have been running for multiple months. They are testing both the wired network (using the wired interface of each sensor) and the wireless networks. Your customer used the UXI dashboard to find the reason for the poor user experience to find more details, the customer asked you to check the packet captures that have been downloaded from the sensors using the UXI dashboard. From the zip file downloaded from the UXI sensors, you checked the "datagrams" .pcap file, but you were not able to find any issues. How can you explain this?

- A. The datagrams captured on the physical Ethernet interface are in a different .pcap file.
- B. The UXI sensor could not upload the latest test results to the cloud, so the packet capture is outdated
- C. The default filters of the packet captures do not allow failed tests to be captured by the sensor
- D. The "datagrams- pcap file only contains successful tests. Failed tests are contained in the "datagrams-failed" .pcap file

Answer: D

Explanation:

It is a common practice to separate successful and failed test results into different files for ease of troubleshooting. If the

"datagrams.pcap" file shows no issues, it's likely because it only contains successful test data, and the failed tests that could explain the poor user experience would be in a different file, such as "datagrams-failed.pcap."

NEW QUESTION # 52

A customer is experiencing authentication failures when clients connect to a new EAP-TLS SSID.

Request Details

Summary	Input	Output	Alerts
Error Code:	9002		
Error Category:	RADIUS protocol		
Error Message:	Request timed out		
Alerts for this Request			
RADIUS Client did not complete EAP transaction			

```

AP#show ap-debug auth-trace-buf
Nov 13 18:06:43 eap-id-req      <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 5 5
Nov 13 18:06:43 eap-id-resp     -> 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 5 13 employee
Nov 13 18:06:43 rad-req        <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 5 230 10.1.4.50
Nov 13 18:06:43 rad-resp       <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0/CPM 5 -
Nov 13 18:06:43 eap-req        <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 6 6
Nov 13 18:06:43 eap-resp       <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0 6 196
Nov 13 18:06:43 rad-req        <- 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0/CPM 6 455 10.1.4.50
Nov 13 18:06:48 dot1x-timeout  * 28:de:65:28:43:c3 1c:28:af:75:09:d0/CPM 6 768 server time
  
```

```

Length: 425
Authenticator: 3c4a35d747fe644d2fe4b8c43fa35d49
[The response to this request is in frame 1342]
Attribute Value Pairs
> AVP: t=User-Name(1) l=10 val=employee
> AVP: t=NAS-IP-Address(4) l=6 val=10.1.4.50
> AVP: t=NAS-Port(5) l=6 val=0
> AVP: t=NAS-Identifier(32) l=11 val=10.1.4.50
> AVP: t=NAS-Port-Type(61) l=6 val=Wireless-802.11(19)
> AVP: t=Calling-Station-Id(31) l=14 val=78d29437a8e3
> AVP: t=Called-Station-Id(30) l=14 val=204c03ffd32a
> AVP: t=Service-Type(6) l=6 val=Framed(2)
> AVP: t=Framed-MTU(12) l=6 val=1100
  
```

Based on the logs and packet capture above, what is the cause of the failure?

- A. The MTU in the path between the AP and HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass is too small
- B. HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass cannot validate the user's certificate
- C. The access point doesn't have the correct root CA certificate installed
- D. The client cannot validate the RADIUS server's certificate

Answer: A

Explanation:

* ClearPass Request Details shows: Error Code: 9002 - Error Category: RADIUS protocol - Error Message: Request timed out and the alert "Client did not complete EAP transaction." Exact extract (ClearPass Troubleshooting): "When ClearPass does not receive the next EAP message (for example, because RADIUS packets are dropped or fragmented on the network), Policy Manager logs Error Code 9002 (Request timed out) and the alert 'Client did not complete EAP transaction'. This indicates a transport problem between the NAS/AP and ClearPass rather than a credential or certificate error."

* AP show ap-debug auth-trace-buf shows: ... eap-req / eap-resp ... rad-req ... dot1x-timeout ... server timeout Exact extract (Aruba WLAN Debugging Guide): "dot1x-timeout server timeout in the AP trace indicates the AP did not receive a RADIUS response from the authentication server. Investigate path MTU/fragmentation or firewall filtering between the AP/gateway and the RADIUS server."

* Packet capture of the Access-Request includes AVP: Framed-MTU = 1100 and large EAP-TLS payloads (certificate

exchange). Exact extract (Aruba 802.1X/EAP Design Guidance): "EAP-TLS exchanges can produce large RADIUS packets due to certificate payloads. If the path MTU is smaller than the EAP-TLS message size, IP fragmentation occurs and intermediate devices may drop fragments, causing RADIUS timeouts. Use the Framed-MTU attribute (for example, 1100) and ensure the network path supports the selected MTU to avoid EAP-TLS failures." Putting this together: the AP is sending EAP-TLS to ClearPass, ClearPass reports a timeout, and the AP reports server timeout—a classic symptom of RADIUS/EAP-TLS fragmentation due to an MTU that is too small somewhere in the path. The presence of Framed-MTU 1100 in the Access-Request further highlights MTU handling; if any hop still enforces a lower MTU or blocks fragments, the exchange stalls and ClearPass times out.

Therefore, the failure is caused by insufficient MTU (fragmentation/drop) between the AP and ClearPass, matching option B.

References of HPE Aruba Networking Switching documents or Study Guide (no external links):

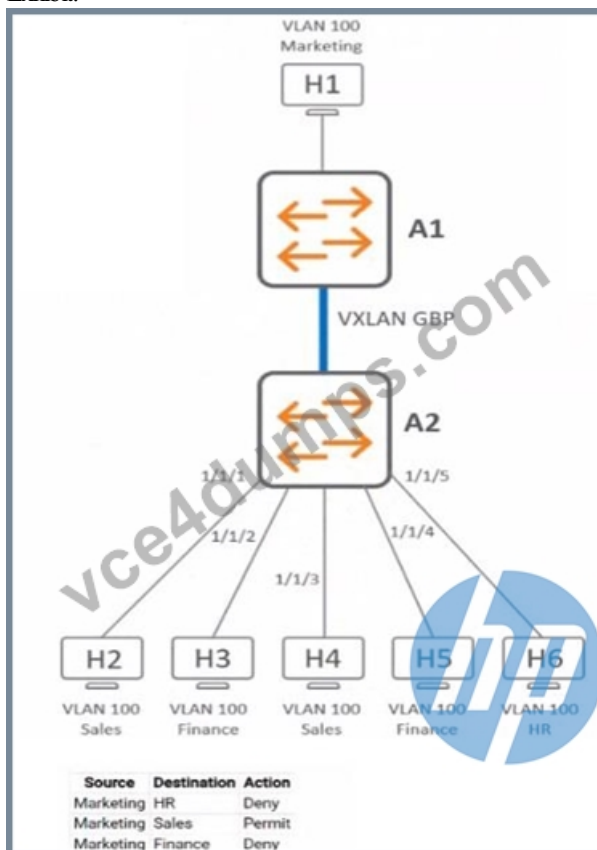
* Aruba ClearPass Policy Manager Troubleshooting Guide - "Error Code 9002 (Request timed out)" and "Client did not complete EAP transaction."

* Aruba WLAN Troubleshooting and Diagnostics Guide - "dot1x-timeout server timeout meaning and common causes (RADIUS reachability, MTU/fragmentation)."

* Aruba 802.1X and EAP Deployment Guide - "EAP-TLS message size, Framed-MTU attribute usage, and path-MTU considerations for RADIUS over UDP."

NEW QUESTION # 53

Exhibit.



What is the expected behavior for ARP traffic sent from H1?

- A. A2 will drop the ARP traffic.
- B. A2 will send the ARP traffic out of ports 1/1/1 and 1/1/3.
- C. A2 will send the ARP traffic out of ports 1/1/1-1/1/4.
- **D. A2 will flood the ARP traffic out of all interfaces.**

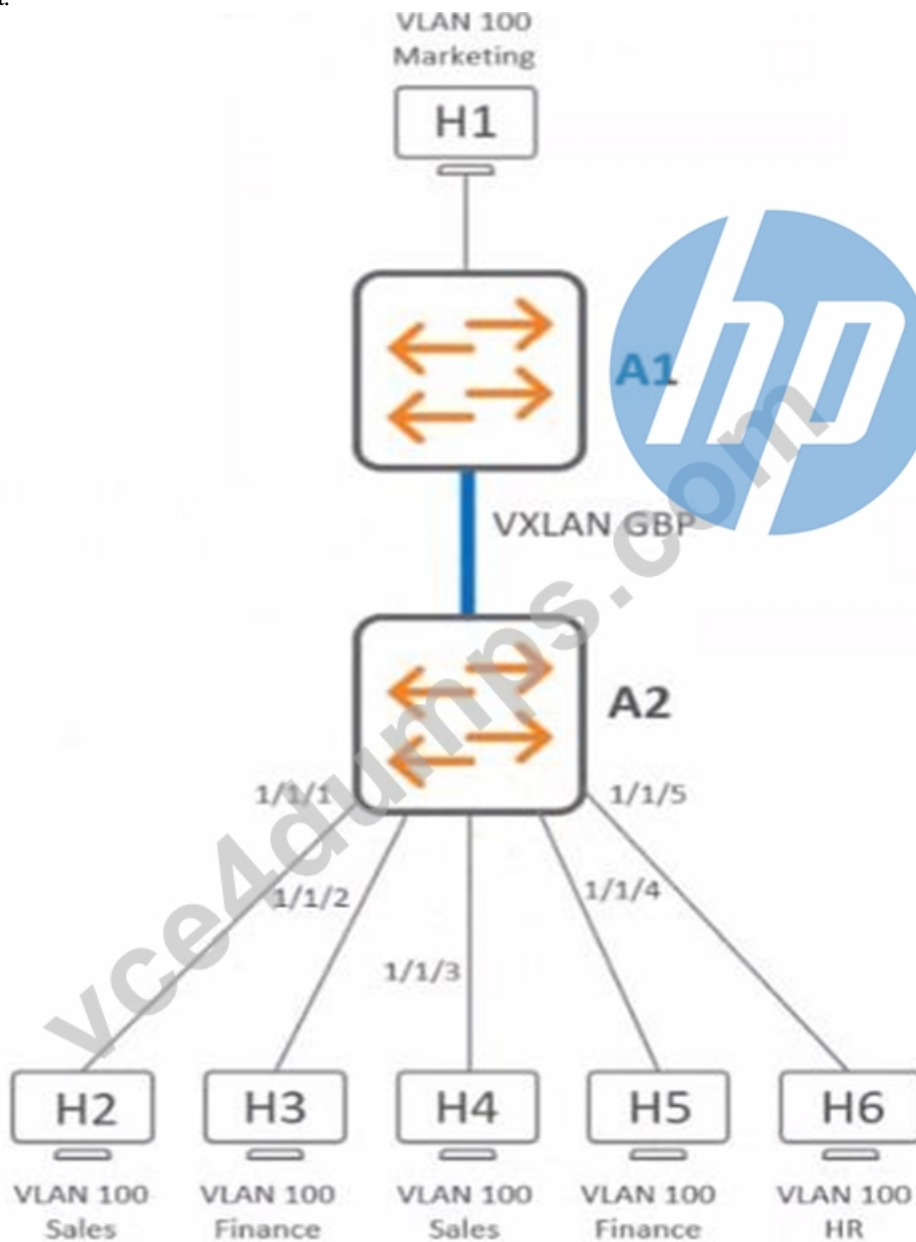
Answer: D

Explanation:

In a VXLAN environment, unknown unicast traffic, such as ARP requests from H1, which does not have a specific destination MAC address learned by the switch A2, will be flooded out of all interfaces. This flooding behavior is necessary because A2 needs to ensure that the ARP request reaches its intended destination, which might be on any of the interfaces. It's a part of the standard behavior of switches to handle ARP traffic when the destination hardware address is unknown.

NEW QUESTION # 54

Exhibit.



Source	Destination	Action
Marketing	HR	Deny
Marketing	Sales	Permit
Marketing	Finance	Deny

What is the expected behavior for ARP traffic sent from H1?

- A. A2 will drop the ARP traffic.
- B. A2 will send the ARP traffic out of ports 1/1/1 and 1/1/3.
- **C. A2 will flood the ARP traffic out of all interfaces.**
- D. A2 will send the ARP traffic out of ports 1/1/1-1/1/4.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a VXLAN environment, unknown unicast traffic, such as ARP requests from H1, which does not have a specific destination MAC address learned by the switch A2, will be flooded out of all interfaces. This flooding behavior is necessary because A2 needs to ensure that the ARP request reaches its intended destination, which might be on any of the interfaces. It's a part of the standard

behavior of switches to handle ARP traffic when the destination hardware address is unknown.

NEW QUESTION # 55

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