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HP HPE6-A85 (Aruba Campus Access Associate) Certification Exam is designed to test the knowledge and skills of IT professionals in designing, implementing, and managing Aruba wired and wireless networks in campus environments. Aruba Campus Access Associate Exam certification is ideal for individuals who want to demonstrate their expertise in configuring and troubleshooting Aruba access points, switches, and controllers.

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HP HPE6-A85 Exam is an important certification exam for IT professionals who are involved in designing, deploying, and managing Aruba wireless networks. A certification in HPE6-A85 demonstrates the candidate's expertise in Aruba wireless networks and validates their knowledge and skills in this field. A certification in HPE6-A85 is highly valued in the IT industry and can lead to better career opportunities for IT professionals.

HP Aruba Campus Access Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q86-Q91):

NEW QUESTION # 86

Which part of the WPA Key Hierarchy is used to encrypt and/or decrypt data"

- A. Key Confirmation Key (KCK)
- B. Pairwise Temporal Key (PTK)
- C. number used once (nonce)
- D. Pairwise Master Key (PMK)

Answer: B

Explanation:

Explanation

The part of WPA Key Hierarchy that is used to encrypt and/or decrypt data is Pairwise Temporal Key (PTK).

PTK is a key that is derived from PMK Pairwise Master Key (PMK) is a key that is derived from PSK Pre-shared Key (PSK) is a key that is shared between two parties before communication begins , ANonce Authenticator Nonce (ANonce) is a random number generated by an authenticator (a device that controls access to network resources, such as an AP) , SNonce Supplicant Nonce (SNonce) is a random number generated by supplicant (a device that wants to access network resources, such as an STA) , AA Authenticator Address (AA) is MAC address of authenticator , SA Supplicant Address (SA) is MAC address of supplicant using Pseudo-Random Function (PRF). PTK consists of four subkeys:

KCK Key Confirmation Key (KCK) is used for message integrity check

KEK Key Encryption Key (KEK) is used for encryption key distribution

TK Temporal Key (TK) is used for data encryption

MIC Message Integrity Code (MIC) key

The subkey that is specifically used for data encryption is TK Temporal Key (TK). TK is also known as Pairwise Transient Key (PTK). TK changes periodically during communication based on time or number of packets transmitted.

The other options are not part of WPA Key Hierarchy because:

PMK: PMK is not part of WPA Key Hierarchy, but rather an input for deriving PTK.

KCK: KCK is part of WPA Key Hierarchy, but it is not used for data encryption, but rather for message integrity check.

Nonce: Nonce is not part of WPA Key Hierarchy, but rather an input for deriving PTK.

References: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wi-Fi_Protected_Access#WPA_key_hierarchy_and_management

<https://www.cwnp.com/wp-content/uploads/pdf/WPA2.pdf>

NEW QUESTION # 87

You are configuring a network with a stacked pair of 6300M switches used for distribution and layer 3 services. You create a new VLAN for users that will be used on multiple access stacks of CX6200 switches connected downstream of the distribution stack. You will be creating multiple VLANs/subnets similar to this will be utilized in multiple access stacks. What is the correct way to configure the routable interface for the subnet to be associated with this VLAN?

- A. Create an SVI in the subnet on each downstream switch
- **B. Create an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack.**
- C. Create an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack, and assign the management address of each downstream switch stack to a different IP address in the same subnet
- D. Create a physically routed interface in the subnet on the 6300M stack for each downstream switch.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct way to configure the routable interface for the subnet to be associated with this VLAN is to create an SVI Switched Virtual Interface (SVI) Switched Virtual Interface (SVI) is a virtual interface on a switch that represents a VLAN and provides Layer 3 routing functions for that VLAN . SVIs are used to enable inter-VLAN routing , provide gateway addresses for hosts in VLANs , apply ACLs or QoS policies to VLANs , etc . SVIs have some advantages over physical routed interfaces such as saving interface ports , reducing cable costs , simplifying network design , etc . SVIs are usually numbered according to their VLAN IDs (e.g, vlan 10) and assigned IP addresses within the subnet of their VLANs . SVIs can be created and configured by using commands such as interface vlan , ip address , no shutdown , etc . SVIs can be verified by using commands such as show ip interface brief , show vlan , show ip route , etc . in the subnet on the 6300M stack. An SVI is a virtual interface on a switch that represents a VLAN and provides Layer 3 routing functions for that VLAN. Creating an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack allows the switch to act as a gateway for the users in that VLAN and enable inter-VLAN routing between different subnets. Creating an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack also simplifies network design and management by reducing the number of physical interfaces and cables required for routing.

The other options are not correct ways to configure the routable interface for the subnet to be associated with this VLAN because: Create a physically routed interface in the subnet on the 6300M stack for each downstream switch: This option is incorrect because creating a physically routed interface in the subnet on the 6300M stack for each downstream switch would require using one physical port and cable per downstream switch, which would consume interface resources and increase cable costs. Creating a physically routed interface in the subnet on the 6300M stack for each downstream switch would also complicate network design and management by requiring separate routing configurations and policies for each interface.

Create an SVI in the subnet on each downstream switch: This option is incorrect because creating an SVI in the subnet on each downstream switch would not enable inter-VLAN routing between different subnets, as each downstream switch would act as a gateway for its own VLAN only. Creating an SVI in the subnet on each downstream switch would also create duplicate IP addresses in the same subnet, which would cause IP conflicts and routing errors.

Create an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack, and assign the management address of each downstream switch stack to a

different IP address in the same subnet. This option is incorrect because creating an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack, and assigning the management address of each downstream switch stack to a different IP address in the same subnet would not enable inter-VLAN routing between different subnets, as each downstream switch would still act as a gateway for its own VLAN only. Creating an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack, and assigning the management address of each downstream switch stack to a different IP address in the same subnet would also create unnecessary IP addresses in the same subnet, which would waste IP space and complicate network management.

NEW QUESTION # 88

The noise floor measures 000000001 milliwatts, and the receiver's signal strength is -65dBm. What is the Signal to Noise Ratio?

- A. 35 dBm
- **B. 25 dBm**
- C. 45 dBm
- D. 15 dBm

Answer: B

Explanation:

The signal to noise ratio (SNR) is a measure that compares the level of a desired signal to the level of background noise. SNR is defined as the ratio of signal power to the noise power, often expressed in decibels (dB). A high SNR means that the signal is clear and easy to detect or interpret, while a low SNR means that the signal is corrupted or obscured by noise and may be difficult to distinguish or recover. To calculate the SNR in dB, we can use the following formula:

$SNR (dB) = \text{Signal power (dBm)} - \text{Noise power (dBm)}$

In this question, we are given that the noise floor measures -90 dBm (0.000000001 milliwatts) and the receiver's signal strength is -65 dBm (0.000316 milliwatts). Therefore, we can plug these values into the formula and get:

$SNR (dB) = -65 \text{ dBm} - (-90 \text{ dBm})$
 $SNR (dB) = -65 \text{ dBm} + 90 \text{ dBm}$
 $SNR (dB) = 25 \text{ dBm}$
Therefore, the correct answer is that the SNR is 25 dBm.

NEW QUESTION # 89

Refer to Exhibit.

Which server will receive the smallest quantity of data?

- **A. 172.17.17.43**
- B. 10.100.100.25
- C. 10.99.26.25
- D. 192.168.0.56

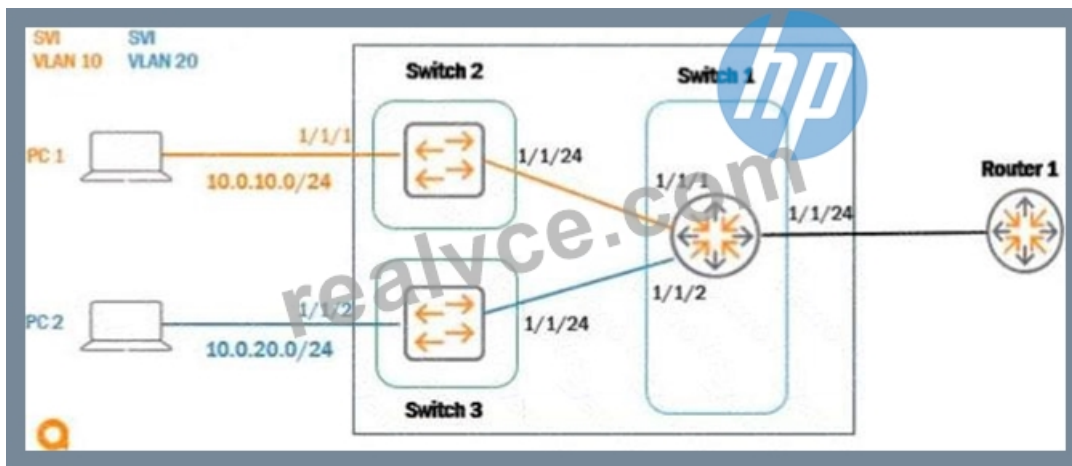
Answer: A

Explanation:

Based on the exhibit showing the logging server configurations, server 172.17.17.43 will receive the smallest quantity of data because it is set to the "Warning" event log level. This means it will only log events that are categorized as warnings or higher severity, which are typically less frequent than lower severity levels such as "Information," "Debug," or "Emergency."

NEW QUESTION # 90

Based on the given topology, what is the requirement on an Aruba switch to enable LLDP messages to be received by Switch 1 port 1/1/24.



When Router 1 is enabled with LLDP?

- A. int 1/1/24, lldp receive
- B. global configuration lldp enable
- C. LLDP is enabled by default
- D. int 1/1/24, no cdp

Answer: C

Explanation:

For an Aruba switch to receive LLDP messages on a specific port, LLDP must be enabled on that port.

The default configuration for Aruba switches typically has LLDP enabled on all ports, so in most cases, no additional configuration is required.

This means that if Router 1 is sending LLDP messages, Switch 1 port 1/1/24 should receive them without additional configuration, as long as LLDP has not been disabled on that port. If LLDP were disabled on the switch or on the specific port, you would then need to enable it, which could be similar to option C (with correct Aruba OS syntax), as option B suggests a global configuration command which is not typically how LLDP is enabled on Aruba switches. Option D is related to Cisco Discovery Protocol (CDP), which is not relevant to LLDP operation.

NEW QUESTION # 91

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