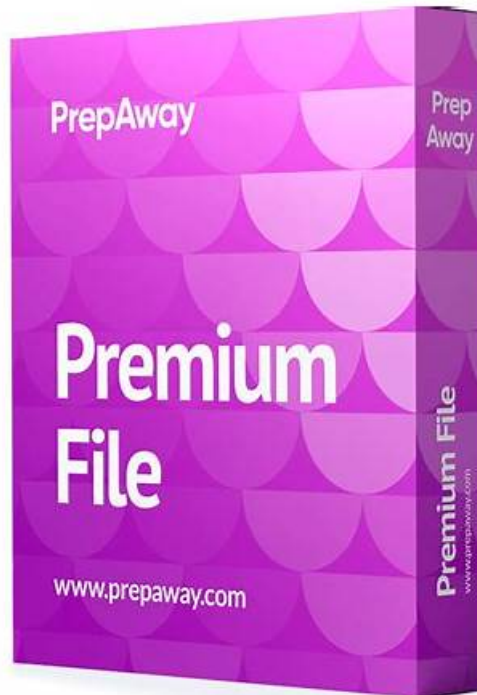


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Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN Engineer Sample Questions (Q11-Q16):

NEW QUESTION # 11

During the Zero Touch Provisioning (ZTP) process of a new ION device at a branch site, which interface ports are supported by default to request an IP address via DHCP and reach the Prisma SD-WAN controller for claiming?

- A. Any LAN or WAN port on the device
- B. Only the dedicated Controller port (if available)
- C. Only the USB port via a cellular modem
- D. The dedicated Controller port, or Port 1 / Internet 1 if a dedicated port is absent

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

For a successful Zero Touch Provisioning (ZTP) experience, the ION device must be able to obtain an IP address and reach the internet immediately upon boot-up.

According to Palo Alto Networks hardware guides, the Controller Port (often labeled specifically as "CONTROLLER" on models like the ION 3000/7000/9000) is pre-configured to act as a DHCP client by default. It is the preferred interface for the initial "call home" process.

However, for smaller desktop models (like the ION 1000/2000/1200 series) or scenarios where a dedicated management network is not available, the device firmware is also configured to attempt DHCP client requests on Port 1 (often labeled as Internet 1 or simply 1).

Connecting the ISP circuit to any random port (like Port 4 or a LAN port) will not work for ZTP because those interfaces are not pre-configured as DHCP clients in the factory default state. Therefore, the installer must ensure the internet uplink is connected to either the dedicated Controller port or Port 1/Internet 1 to ensure the device can resolve the controller FQDN and download its configuration.

NEW QUESTION # 12

Which statement is valid when integrating Prisma SD-WAN with Prisma Access remote networks?

- A. A branch with multiple internet circuits will automatically connect to Prisma Access on each circuit and will be used in an active/standby manner for internet-bound traffic.
- B. Easy onboarding automatically recommends the closest preconfigured remote network security processing nodes and can be overridden manually.
- C. Bandwidth must be allocated to each Prisma Access remote network compute location, and this bandwidth is shared between all branches that terminate on this remote network node.
- D. Security policies for remote networks are configured in Prisma Access and pushed to Prisma SD-WAN for enforcement on the branch ION devices.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

When deploying Prisma Access for Remote Networks (connecting branch offices), the licensing and throughput model is based on aggregate bandwidth allocated to specific compute locations (regions).

Bandwidth Allocation (Option D): Administrators must purchase and allocate a specific amount of bandwidth (e.g., 500 Mbps, 1 Gbps) to a Prisma Access "Compute Location" (e.g., US West, Europe Central). This allocated bandwidth is then shared as a pool among all the branch sites (Remote Networks) that onboard and terminate their IPSec tunnels at that specific location. The system does not allocate bandwidth on a strict per-site basis but rather enforces the limit on the aggregate throughput of the compute node itself.

Policy Enforcement (Option A): Security policies for Prisma Access are enforced in the cloud (at the Prisma Access Service Processing Node), not pushed down to the branch ION devices for local enforcement. The ION device handles local segmentation (ZBFW) and traffic steering, but the "Remote Network" security stack resides in the cloud.

Path Usage (Option C): Prisma SD-WAN is designed to utilize Active/Active paths. When a branch has multiple internet circuits connected to Prisma Access, the CloudBlade and ION automatically build tunnels on all compatible paths and can load-balance traffic across them based on application performance (SLA), rather than defaulting to a strict Active/Standby model for internet traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 13

An administrator is configuring a High Availability (HA) pair of ION 3000 devices at a Data Center.

Which statement accurately describes the requirement for the HA Control Interface connection between the two devices?

- A. The HA Control interface must be a direct physical connection or a Layer 2 adjacent connection on a dedicated VLAN, with no routing between them.
- B. The HA Control interface uses the management port and must be connected to the internet.
- C. The HA Control connection is optional if both devices are managed by the same Cloud Controller.
- D. The HA Control interface must be connected via a Layer 3 routed network to ensure reachability across different subnets.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

In a Prisma SD-WAN High Availability (HA) deployment, the HA Control Interface is the critical lifeline used to synchronize state, heartbeats, and flow information between the Active and Standby ION devices.

The strict requirement for this connection is that it must be Layer 2 adjacent.

Best Practice: A direct physical cable connection between the designated HA ports of the two devices (e.g., Port 2 on Device A to Port 2 on Device B).

Alternative: Connectivity through a switch on a dedicated, isolated VLAN is supported, provided the devices are in the same broadcast domain and subnet.

Routing (Layer 3) is not supported for the HA Control link because the keepalive mechanism relies on low-latency, multicast/broadcast-level adjacency to detect failures instantly (sub-second failover). If the HA link were routed (Option A), network latency or router convergence issues could cause "Split-Brain" scenarios where both devices assume the Active role, leading to IP conflicts and traffic loops. Option C is incorrect because the Controller is too slow to manage real-time failover; the decision must be local.

NEW QUESTION # 14

In a Data Center deployment, what is the key functional difference between configuring a BGP neighbor as a "Core Peer" versus an "Edge Peer"?

- A. A Core Peer supports eBGP only, while an Edge Peer supports iBGP only.
- **B. A Core Peer is used for LAN-side routing to learn DC prefixes, while an Edge Peer is used for WAN-side routing to the Service Provider.**
- C. A Core Peer is used for connecting to the internet, while an Edge Peer connects to the MPLS provider.
- D. A Core Peer automatically redistributes learned routes into the SD-WAN fabric, whereas an Edge Peer does not.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

In the Prisma SD-WAN Data Center (DC) model, the terminology for BGP peers defines their role in the topology and how the system generates route maps.

Core Peer: This peer type is designated for the LAN-side connection (facing the DC Core Switch or internal Routers). Its primary purpose is to learn the subnets/prefixes hosted in the data center so the ION can advertise them to the remote branches. The system automatically creates route maps to facilitate this redistribution into the fabric.

Edge Peer: This peer type is designated for the WAN-side connection (facing the Edge Router or MPLS PE). Its primary purpose is to provide reachability to the underlay network.

Distinction: Selecting the correct type affects the default Route Maps and Prefix Lists generated by the controller. Configuring a Core Peer correctly ensures that the DC's internal subnets are properly learned and propagated to the overlay, whereas an Edge Peer configuration focuses on WAN next-hop reachability.

NEW QUESTION # 15

Which specialized hardware feature is available on the ION 9000 series but NOT on the ION 3000 series, making it suitable for high-throughput Data Center deployments?

- **A. 10 Gigabit Ethernet (SFP+) ports**
- B. Fail-to-Wire Bypass Pairs
- C. Support for LTE/5G SIM cards
- D. PoE+ (Power over Ethernet) output ports

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

The ION 9000 is the flagship high-performance hardware model designed for large Data Centers and Campus Cores.

10GbE Connectivity (C): The defining hardware differentiator for the ION 9000 is its inclusion of multiple 10 Gigabit Ethernet (SFP+) interfaces. This allows it to interconnect with Data Center core switches at 10Gbps speeds, supporting the multi-gigabit aggregate throughput required for hub sites aggregating traffic from hundreds of branches.

ION 3000: The ION 3000 is a branch-tier device limited to 1 Gigabit Ethernet (copper/SFP) interfaces.

Bypass Pairs (B): Both models (and others like ION 2000/7000) support Bypass Pairs.

LTE/PoE (A/D): These are typically features of smaller branch/edge models (like ION 1200), not the high-end DC concentrators.

NEW QUESTION # 16

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