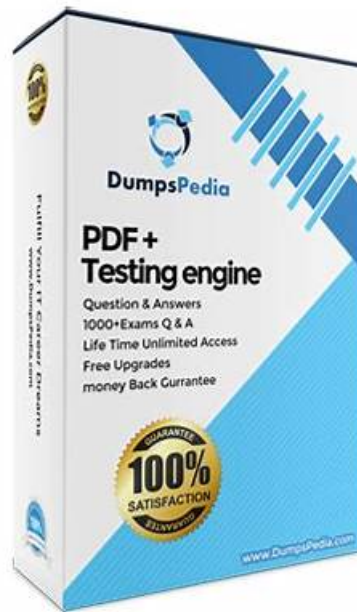


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Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BIG IP Administration Install Initial Configuration and Upgrade: This section of the exam measures skills of System Administrators and covers the lifecycle tasks for deploying and maintaining a BIG IP system. It includes installing the platform, performing initial setup, applying licenses, configuring basic networking, and planning and executing software upgrades and hotfixes.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BIG IP Administration Data Plane Concepts: This section of the exam measures skills of Network Administrators and covers how BIG IP handles application traffic on the data plane. It includes understanding flow of traffic, key data path components, basic concepts of load balancing, and how security and performance features affect user traffic.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BIG IP Administration Control Plane Administration: This section of the exam measures skills of System Administrators and covers managing the control plane where BIG IP is configured and administered. It includes working with user accounts, roles, device settings, configuration management, and using the graphical interface and command line for daily administrative tasks.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BIG IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures skills of Network Administrators and covers identifying and resolving common issues that affect BIG IP operation. It focuses on using logs, statistics, diagnostic tools, and basic troubleshooting methods to restore normal traffic flow and maintain stable application delivery.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">BIG IP Administration Data Plane Configuration: This section of the exam measures skills of System Administrators and covers configuring BIG IP objects that control data plane behavior. It focuses on setting up virtual servers, pools, nodes, monitors, and profiles so that applications are delivered reliably and efficiently according to design requirements.

F5 BIG-IP Administration Install, Initial Configuration, and Upgrade Sample Questions (Q19-Q24):

NEW QUESTION # 19

A BIG-IP Administrator upgrades the BIG-IP LTM to a newer software version. After the administrator reboots into the new volume, the configuration fails to load.

Why is the configuration failing to load?

- A. The license needed to be reactivated before the upgrade.
- B. The upgrade was performed on the standby unit.
- C. A minimum of at least two reboots is required.
- D. Connectivity to the DNS server failed to be established.

Answer: A

Explanation:

When upgrading to a newer TMOS software version, BIG-IP validates whether the current license is permitted to run that version. This is controlled by the Service Check Date in the device's license file.

If the Service Check Date is older than the minimum required for the target version:

* The system boots into the new volume,

- * But fails to load the configuration,
- * And will instead present messages indicating that the configuration cannot be applied due to an invalid or outdated license.

This is a well-known behavior:
 An outdated license, not reactivated before upgrade, causes configuration load failure after reboot into the new software.
 Why the other options are incorrect:
 A). Performed on the standby unit
 * Upgrading a standby unit does not cause configuration load failure.
 * Standby-only upgrades are standard best practice.
 C). Two reboots required
 * BIG-IP does not require two reboots during an upgrade.
 * One reboot into the new volume is sufficient.
 D). DNS connectivity failure
 * DNS connectivity does not affect configuration loading.
 * DNS is only needed for automatic license activation, not for applying config at boot.
 Thus, the configuration failed to load because the license was not reactivated before the upgrade, making Option B correct.

NEW QUESTION # 20

Which command will display the current active volume on a BIG-IP system?

- A. `tmsh show sys software status`
- B. `tmsh list sys software update`
- C. `tmsh show sys version`

Answer: A

Explanation:

To identify which boot volume is currently active on a BIG-IP system, the correct command is:

`tmsh show sys software status`

This command displays:

- * All installed boot volumes (HD1.1, HD1.2, HD1.3, etc.)
- * The BIG-IP software version installed on each volume
- * The Active field, indicating which volume the system is currently booted from
- * The installation status ("complete", "in-progress", "allowed")

This is the standard and authoritative way to determine the active boot location.

Why the other options are incorrect:

A). `tmsh show sys version`

- * Displays OS version, build, and date.
- * Does not show boot locations or which volume is active.

C). `tmsh list sys software update`

- * Shows software update configurations, not boot volume status.
- * Does not display which volume is active.

NEW QUESTION # 21

Refer to the exhibit.

What traffic will be permitted to reach the BIG-IP?

- A. SSH
- B. FTP
- C. Telnet

Answer: A

Explanation:

The exhibit shows the configuration of a Self IP with:

- * Port Lockdown: Allow Custom
- * A Custom List that includes the following TCP ports:
- * 443
- * 22

Meaning of these ports:

* TCP 443# HTTPS (TMUI - web-based management)

* TCP 22# SSH (command-line remote access)

No other TCP, UDP, or protocol entries are listed; therefore, only these two services are allowed to reach the BIG-IP via this Self IP.

Evaluating the answer choices:

Option

Service

Port

Allowed?

FTP

TCP 21

Not listed

Not allowed

SSH

TCP 22

Listed

Allowed

Telnet

TCP 23

Not listed

Not allowed

Thus,SSH is the only traffic permitted through this Self IP configuration.

NEW QUESTION # 22

The BIG-IP Administrator wants to manage the newly built F5 system through an in-band Self-IP.

The administrator has configured a VLAN and Self-IP and can ping the IP from their workstation, but cannot access the system via SSH or HTTPS.

What port lockdown settings should the BIG-IP Administrator use to allow management access on the Self-IP?

(Choose two.)

- A. The Self-IP port lockdown behavior could be adjusted to Allow Mgmt
- B. The Self-IP port lockdown behavior could be adjusted to Allow All
- C. The Self-IP port lockdown behavior could be adjusted to Allow Management
- D. The Self-IP port lockdown behavior could be adjusted to Allow Default

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Self-IPs include a security feature called Port Lockdown, which restricts which services respond on that Self-IP.

By default, Self-IPs block management access (SSH and HTTPS/TMUI), meaning an administrator cannot manage the device through in-band Self-IPs unless explicitly allowed.

Allow Mgmt / Allow Management

These settings enable only the management services required for administrative access, specifically:

* SSH (22)

* HTTPS/TMUI (443)

These options allow secure administration without opening unnecessary ports.

Why these are correct:

- * They provide only the essential access for management.
- * They follow F5 security best practices when using in-band admin access.
- * They do not expose all services, reducing the attack surface.

Why the other options are incorrect:

A). Allow Default

* This allows only a minimal set of system-required ports (e.g., failover, config sync), not SSH or HTTPS.

* Administrator access would still fail.

B). Allow All

* Opens all ports on the Self-IP, which is not secure.

* Exposes services that should remain restricted.

Therefore, Allow Mgmt / Allow Management are the correct choices.

NEW QUESTION # 23

When using the tmsh shell of a BIG-IP system, which command will display the management-ip address?

- A. run /util bash ifconfig mgmt
- B. show /sys management-ip
- C. list /sys management-ip

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (Paraphrased from F5 BIG-IP Administration / Installation / Initial Configuration concepts) Within the BIG-IP Traffic Management Shell (tmsh), system configuration objects-including the management IP-are organized under the /sys hierarchy. The management IP address is a configurable property stored in the system configuration and can be viewed using the tmsh list command, which displays configuration objects and their currently assigned values.

Why "list /sys management-ip" is correct

- * The list command in tmsh is used to display configured system values, not runtime statistics.
- * The object that holds the management IP settings on BIG-IP systems is located at /sys management-ip
- * Running the command: list /sys management-ip will reveal the settings for the management IP interface, including the address, netmask, and any associated attributes.

* This is the standard method used during system setup and verification to confirm the management IP configuration.

This behavior aligns with BIG-IP administration procedures, where configuration information is retrieved using list, while operational data is retrieved using show.

Why the other options are incorrect

A). run /util bash ifconfig mgmt

- * This command enters the Bash shell, then runs ifconfig to display the management interface.
- * While this can show the management interface address, it is not a tmsh-native command, and the question specifically asks for a tmsh command.
- * Administrators use tmsh directly for configuration display rather than leaving the shell.

C). show /sys management-ip





- * The show command displays statistics or operational data, not configuration values.
- * The management-ip object does not maintain statistics; therefore show does not return the configuration details required.
- * Only the list command reveals stored configuration data such as IP address and netmask.

NEW QUESTION # 24

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