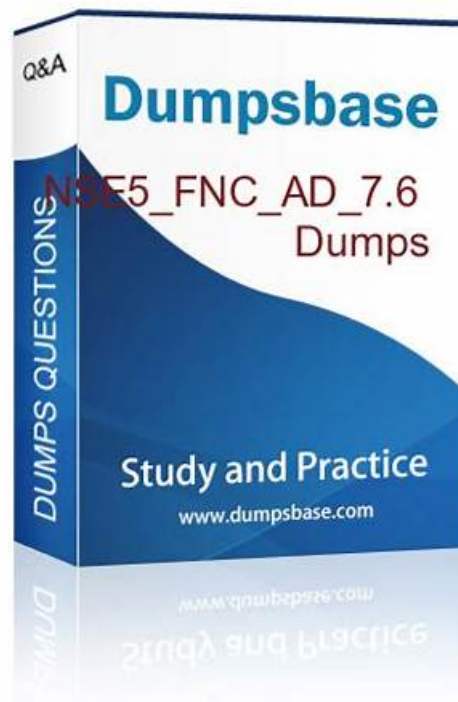


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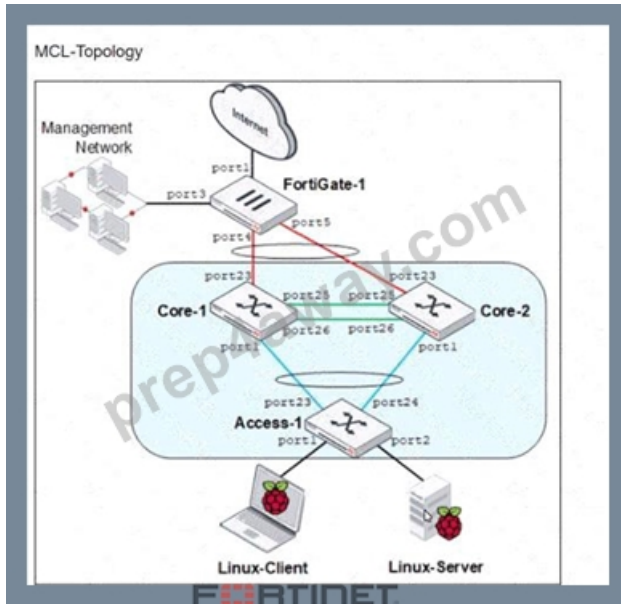
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Fortinet NSE 5 - FortiSwitch 7.6 Administrator Sample Questions (Q48-

Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48

Refer to the exhibit.



Core-1 and Access-1 are managed and authorized by FortiGate-1, which uses port4 as the FortiLink interface.

After FortiGate authorizes and manages Core-2, Port1 status becomes STP discarding.

Why is port1 in the discarding state?

- A. Access-1 is the root bridge and can only have one root port.
- **B. Core-1 and Core-2 do not have MCLAG configuration.**
- C. Core-2 has the lowest bridge priority.
- D. port1 on Core-2 is discarding only management traffic.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The STP (Spanning Tree Protocol) discarding state on port1 of Core-2, after Core-1 and Access-1 are managed and authorized by FortiGate-1, is likely due to the lack of an MCLAG (Multi-Chassis Link Aggregation Group) configuration between Core-1 and Core-2. In typical network configurations involving STP and MCLAG, the absence of MCLAG can lead to STP blocking one of the redundant paths to prevent loops, which is a critical function of STP. Port1 on Core-2 being in a discarding state suggests that it has been identified as providing a redundant path that could potentially create a network loop, hence STP has placed this port in a blocking (discarding) state to maintain a loop-free topology.

References:

For a deeper understanding of STP operations and MCLAG configurations in FortiGate managed environments, consult the Fortinet knowledge base: Fortinet Knowledge Base.

NEW QUESTION # 49

You need to mirror traffic from a source port on Switch A to a monitoring device on Switch C. For that purpose, you're configuring Remote Switched Port Analyzer (RSPAN). Due to the nature of RSPAN, what is the best practice when setting it up? (Choose one answer)

- A. Use the RSPAN VLAN as a native VLAN on all trunk ports.
- B. Use the same VLAN already configured for regular data traffic.
- C. Use a dynamic VLAN that includes all switch ports.
- **D. Use a dedicated VLAN assigned only to monitoring devices.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiSwitch 7.6 Study Guide, Remote Switched Port Analyzer (RSPAN) is a method used to monitor traffic across a network of switches by carrying mirrored traffic over a specific RSPAN

VLAN. Because RSPAN floods mirrored traffic to all ports that are members of that specific VLAN across the intermediate switches (Switch B, etc.) until it reaches the destination port, it is critical to manage how that traffic is isolated. The documentation explicitly states that the best practice is to use a dedicated VLAN assigned only to monitoring devices (Option B). When a VLAN is designated for RSPAN, the switch disables MAC address learning on that VLAN to ensure that the mirrored traffic—which contains the source and destination MAC addresses of the original conversation—does not interfere with the switch's normal MAC address table entries for those devices.² Using a VLAN that already carries regular data traffic (Option A) would result in a massive amount of duplicate traffic being flooded to normal production hosts, leading to network congestion and potential security risks. Similarly, using a dynamic VLAN that includes all ports (Option C) would cause the mirrored traffic to be broadcast to every port in the switch fabric, significantly degrading performance. Finally, using the RSPAN VLAN as a native VLAN (Option D) is not recommended because native VLANs typically handle untagged traffic, whereas RSPAN requires consistent tagging to ensure the mirrored packets stay within the isolated monitoring domain across trunk links. Therefore, creating a unique, dedicated VLAN that is used exclusively for the transport of mirrored traffic is the architectural standard for FortiSwitch RSPAN deployments.

NEW QUESTION # 50

Your team is deploying a single FortiGate and a single FortiSwitch across 100 branch offices. The goal is to expedite deployment while avoiding manual configuration errors. Which method would allow you to achieve this goal most efficiently? (Choose one answer)

- A. Use the cloud Model-as-a-Service (MaaS) to push the configuration of both FortiGate and FortiSwitch.
- B. Push FortiGate and FortiSwitch configurations through FortiEdge Cloud.
- C. Ensure that devices engage FortiSwitch Manager to retrieve their configurations.
- **D. Use zero-touch provisioning (ZTP) through FortiManager.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to the FortiOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiManager 7.6 Study Guide, the most efficient and scalable method for deploying standardized configurations across a high volume of sites (such as 100 branch offices) is Zero-Touch Provisioning (ZTP) through FortiManager.

ZTP allows administrators to create Model Devices and Provisioning Templates within FortiManager before the physical hardware is even unboxed. When a factory-reset FortiGate at a branch office is connected to the internet, it automatically reaches out to FortiCloud (FortiDeploy) to discover its assigned management entity.

Once redirected to the central FortiManager, the FortiGate retrieves its full configuration, including the FortiLink settings required to manage the local FortiSwitch.

The 7.6 documentation highlights that because the FortiSwitch is managed via FortiLink, its configuration is technically part of the FortiGate's managed objects. Therefore, by using FortiManager to push a single template that includes both the FortiGate settings and the Switch Controller configurations, the team can ensure that every branch office is configured identically and without manual CLI intervention. This method significantly reduces the risk of human error and ensures rapid, consistent deployment across the entire fabric.

Options A and B refer to cloud management platforms that are effective but do not offer the same level of integrated, template-driven orchestration for large-scale enterprise ZTP as FortiManager. Option D is incorrect as "FortiSwitch Manager" is not the primary orchestration tool for branch-wide ZTP in a FortiLink-integrated environment.

NEW QUESTION # 51

Refer to the exhibit.

Routing Monitor

Show: 15 entries

Selected	Queued	Rejected	FIB	HW Table	Source	Destination	Next Hop	Interface	Connected Time
—	—	—	—	Available	Static	0.0.0.0/220/0	0.0.0.0/220/0 via 10.9.15.254	mgmt	00:12:46
✓	—	—	✓	Available	OSPF	0.0.0.0/110/10	0.0.0.0/110/10 via 10.0.100.1	V100	00:34:42
✓	—	—	✓	Available	OSPF	1.1.1.32/110/110	0.0.0.0/110/110 via 10.0.100.1	V100	00:40:35
✓	—	—	✓	Available	BGP	2.2.2.0/24/20/0	8.0.0.0/24/20/0 via 10.0.100.1	V100	00:11:17
—	—	—	—	Available	OSPF	10.0.100.0/30/110/10	0.0.0.0/30/110/10 is directly connected	V100	00:41:32
✓	—	—	✓	Available	Connected	10.0.100.0/30	C. 10.0.100.0/30 is directly connected	V100	02:22:46
✓	—	—	✓	Available	Connected	10.9.0.0/20	C. 10.9.0.0/20 is directly connected	mgmt	05:09:43
—	—	—	—	Available	Static	172.25.181.0/24/10/0	5.0.0.0/24/10/0 via 10.9.15.254	mgmt	00:12:46

Two routes in the routing monitor are marked as available but are not installed in the forwarding information base (FIB). Which statement correctly explains why the routes have this status? (Choose one answer)

- A. They are excluded from the FIB because a more preferred route exists for the same destination.
- B. They are installed in the FIB but cannot be offloaded to hardware.
- C. They are unavailable due to invalid next-hop addresses.
- D. They are not included in the FIB due to route-policy filtering.

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiSwitch 7.6 Study Guide, the Routing Monitor provides a comprehensive view of the Routing Information Base (RIB), which includes all routes learned via static configuration or dynamic protocols (OSPF, BGP, etc.). However, not every route present in the RIB is active for traffic forwarding. The switch must select the "best" path for any given destination to be installed into the Forwarding Information Base (FIB).

The provided exhibit shows a routing table with multiple sources for the same destination. Specifically, there is a Static default route (0.0.0.0/0) with an administrative distance of 220, and an OSPF default route (0.0.0.0/0) with an administrative distance of 110. In FortiSwitchOS routing logic, when multiple routes to the exact same destination exist, the system compares their Administrative Distance (AD). The route with the lowest AD is considered the most "preferred" or "trustworthy".

In this case, the OSPF route (AD 110) is more preferred than the Static route (AD 220). Consequently, the OSPF route is marked with a green checkmark in the FIB column, while the Static route—despite being "Available" in the RIB—is excluded from the FIB. The same logic applies to the 10.0.100.0/30 subnet, where the Connected route is preferred over the OSPF learned route for the same destination. Therefore, the status reflects standard route selection behavior where less-preferred routes remain in the RIB as backups but are not used for active forwarding.

NEW QUESTION # 52

You are deploying a multitier FortiSwitch topology with redundant links between access and aggregation switches. The team is considering Multiple Spanning Tree Protocol (MSTP) to manage spanning tree across multiple VLANs. Which two Rapid STP (RSTP) features would be useful in this deployment to ensure fast convergence and predictable port roles? (Choose two answers)

- A. The process for selecting the root bridge
- B. The rules for determining port roles
- C. Automatic VLAN assignment
- D. Recalculating paths after a topology change

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

According to the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiSwitch 7.6 Study Guide, Multiple Spanning Tree Protocol (MSTP) is built directly upon the foundations of Rapid Spanning Tree Protocol (RSTP), inheriting its mechanisms for fast convergence and fault recovery. In a multitier deployment (Access, Aggregation, and Core), the process for selecting the root bridge (Option A) is a fundamental RSTP feature that MSTP utilizes to create a stable and predictable logical topology. By configuring the Bridge ID (priority and MAC address), administrators can manually ensure that the aggregation or core switches act as the Root Bridge for specific MST instances. This placement is critical for ensuring that traffic follows the most efficient physical paths and that high-bandwidth aggregation links are utilized effectively rather than blocked by suboptimal root selection.

Furthermore, the rules for determining port roles (Option D) are essential for achieving the "Rapid" part of the protocol. RSTP/MSTP defines specific port roles such as Root, Designated, Alternate, and Backup. Unlike legacy STP, which relies on slow listening and learning timers, RSTP uses the Alternate and Backup roles to identify secondary paths that are already in a "blocking" state but ready to transition to "forwarding" immediately through a proposal/agreement handshake if a primary link fails. This mechanism allows for sub-second convergence times in redundant multi-tier environments. While Option B (recalculating paths) occurs, it is the role-based synchronization process that characterizes the modern protocol's speed, making A and D the most relevant "useful features" for predictability and speed in this context.

NEW QUESTION # 53

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