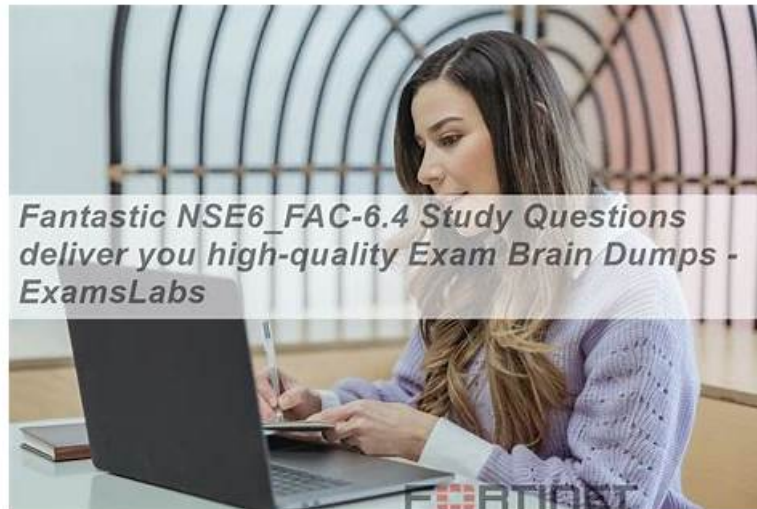


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F5 BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Configuration Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

NEW QUESTION # 70

Refer to the exhibit.

A BIG-IP Administrator configures a Virtual Server to handle HTTPS traffic. Users report that the application is NOT working. Which additional configuration is required to resolve this issue?

- **A. Configure SSL Profile (Client)**
- B. Configure SSL Profile (Server)
- C. Configure Service Port to HTTP
- D. Configure Protocol Profile (Server)

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the provided exhibit, the "SSL Profile (Client)" section in the Virtual Server configuration is empty. For a BIG-IP system to process HTTPS traffic, it must act as an SSL/TLS endpoint. This process, known as SSL Termination or SSL Offload,

requires the assignment of a Client SSL Profile to the Virtual Server. Without this profile, the BIG-IP does not have the necessary certificate and private key information to perform the SSL handshake with the client's browser. Consequently, when a user attempts to connect via HTTPS, the TCP connection may establish, but the SSL handshake will fail because the BIG-IP will not know how to decrypt the incoming encrypted packets.

A Client SSL profile defines the ciphers, certificates, and keys that the BIG-IP uses to communicate securely with the client. In a standard HTTPS deployment, the BIG-IP decrypts the traffic and can then send it to the backend pool members either as plain text (header insertion/manipulation) or re-encrypt it using a Server SSL profile. While a Server SSL profile (Option C) is needed if the backend servers themselves require HTTPS, the initial failure for a user reaching a Virtual Server is almost always the lack of a Client SSL profile to terminate the user's connection. Changing the Service Port to HTTP (Option D) would be incorrect because the goal is to handle HTTPS traffic (typically port 443). Assigning the "clientssl" or a custom client-side profile from the "Available" list to the "Selected" list in the GUI is the mandatory step to make the Virtual Server operational for secure web traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 71

A BIG-IP Administrator creates a new VLAN on BIG-IP Cluster Member A and attaches an interface to it. Although the Auto Config Sync is in place, the new VLAN does NOT show up on Cluster Member B. What should the BIG-IP Administrator do to ensure the new VLAN is configured on each Cluster Member?

- A. Reset the Device Trust of the BIG-IP Cluster on either Cluster Member
- B. Enable the Interface that is attached to the new VLAN on Cluster Member A
- C. Configure a Default Route for the new VLAN on Cluster Member A
- **D. Configure the new VLAN manually on Cluster Member B**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In a BIG-IP High Availability (HA) environment, most configuration objects (Virtual Servers, Pools, iRules) are considered "shared" and are synchronized automatically between devices. However, network-level objects—specifically VLANs and Self IPs—are unique to the hardware and are generally not synchronized by the ConfigSync process.

This is intentional because two devices in a cluster may have different physical cabling or interface assignments. For example, Cluster Member A might use interface 1.1 for a specific VLAN, while Cluster Member B might use interface 1.2. Because the BIG-IP system cannot assume that the physical network topology is identical for both appliances, the administrator must Configure the new VLAN manually on Cluster Member B.

Once the VLAN is created manually on both devices with the exact same name, it can then be used to host

"shared" floating Self IP addresses or traffic groups that will synchronize. Failing to create the VLAN on the peer device will prevent the traffic group from failing over correctly, as the peer will not have the necessary Layer 2 broadcast domain defined to take over the traffic. Resetting Device Trust (Option D) is a drastic step for fix sync communication issues but will not change the fact that VLANs are non-syncable objects.

Enabling the interface (Option B) only affects the link status of Member A and has no impact on the configuration of Member B.

NEW QUESTION # 72

Which persistence profile would be the most appropriate to ensure an HTTP web request connects to the same pool member? (Choose one answer)

- A. Destination address
- B. Hash persistence
- C. SSL persistence
- **D. Cookie persistence**

Answer: D

Explanation:

For HTTP-based applications, cookie persistence is the most appropriate and commonly recommended persistence method.

According to the BIG-IP Administration: Data Plane Configuration documentation:

Cookie persistence inserts or uses an HTTP cookie to maintain session affinity.

It operates at Layer 7 (HTTP) and is application-aware.

It allows persistence to be maintained even when multiple clients are behind a NAT device.

Why the other options are incorrect:

A). Destination address Destination address persistence is generally used for inbound traffic patterns such as firewall or proxy scenarios.

B). Hash persistenceHash persistence is less granular and not HTTP-specific.
C). SSL persistenceSSL persistence is typically used when SSL session IDs are reused and is less reliable than cookies for HTTP applications.
Correct Resolution:
Using cookie persistence ensures that HTTP web requests are consistently directed to the same pool member.

NEW QUESTION # 73

What is the status of a pool member when manual resume is enabled and a health check first fails and then passes?

- A. Offline (Enabled)
- B. Available (Disabled)
- C. Offline (Disabled)
- D. Available (Enabled)

Answer: C

Explanation:

With manual resume enabled, BIG-IP does not automatically return a pool member to service after recovery. The member remains offline until manually re-enabled.

NEW QUESTION # 74

A BIG-IP Administrator creates an HTTP Virtual Server using an iApp template. After the Virtual Server is created, the user requests to change the destination IP addresses. The BIG-IP Administrator tries to change the destination IP address from 10.1.1.1 to 10.2.1.1 in Virtual Server settings, but receives the following error:

"The application service must be updated using an application management interface." What is causing this error?

- A. The Application Service was NOT deleted before making the IP address change.
- B. The IP addresses used are NOT from the same subnet as the Self IP.
- C. The IP addresses are already in use.
- D. The Application Services have Strict Updates enabled.

Answer: D

Explanation:

In F5 BIG-IP administration, iApps are designed to manage complex application configurations as a single unit. When an iApp is deployed, it creates an "Application Service" object that owns all the associated LTM objects, such as Virtual Servers, Pools, and Nodes. By default, these iApps are created with Strict Updates enabled. Strict Updates is a safety mechanism that prevents administrators from making manual "out-of-band" changes to the individual objects created by the iApp. The system enforces this because manual changes would be overwritten the next time the iApp template is updated or re-entered.

When the administrator attempts to change the destination IP address directly on the Virtual Server object, the BIG-IP system checks the "Strict Updates" flag. If it is set to "Enabled," the system blocks the modification and generates the error message stating the service must be updated via the application management interface.

To resolve this, the administrator must navigate to the iApp >> Application Services menu, select the specific application service, and go to the "Reconfigure" tab. Within the iApp configuration form, the destination IP can be safely changed. Alternatively, if the administrator specifically wants to manage the objects manually and forgo the benefits of the iApp template management, they could disable "Strict Updates" in the iApp properties, though this is generally discouraged as it breaks the template's logic. The error is not related to subnetting or duplicate IPs, but strictly to the configuration authority assigned to the iApp service.

NEW QUESTION # 75

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