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Juniper Enterprise Routing and Switching, Specialist (JNCIS-ENT) Sample Questions (Q104-Q109):

NEW QUESTION # 104

Which statement about the default action of MAC limiting is true when the number of MAC addresses has hit the limit set?

- A. The switch will shut down the offending port for five minutes.
- B. The switch stops learning MAC addresses on the offending port, but floods traffic out of all ports for the offending MAC address.
- C. The switch stops learning MAC addresses on the offending port, and any traffic to or from the offending MAC address will be dropped.
- D. The switch will shut down MAC learning on the offending port for five minutes.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 105

Which two statements are correct about generated routes? (Choose two.)

- A. Generated routes require a contributing route.
- B. Generated routes appear in the routing table as static routes
- C. Generated routes cannot be redistributed into dynamic routing protocols.
- D. Generated routes show a next hop in the routing table.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

A is correct because generated routes require a contributing route. A contributing route is a route that matches the destination prefix

of the generated route and has a valid next hop. A generated route is only installed in the routing table if there is at least one contributing route available. This ensures that the generated route is reachable and useful. If there is no contributing route, the generated route is not added to the routing table.

B is correct because generated routes show a next hop in the routing table. A generated route inherits the next hop of its primary contributing route, which is the most preferred route among all the contributing routes. The next hop of the generated route can be either an IP address or an interface name, depending on the type of the contributing route. The next hop of the generated route can also be modified by a routing policy.

NEW QUESTION # 106

Which statement about aggregate routes is correct?

- A. Aggregate routes can only be used for static routing but not for dynamic routing protocols.
- B. Aggregate routes are automatically generated for all of the subnets in a routing table.
- C. Aggregate routes are used for advertising summarized network prefixes.
- D. Aggregate routes are always preferred over more specific routes, even when the specific routes have a better path.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Aggregate routes are used for advertising summarized network prefixes. They help minimize the number of routing tables in an IP network by consolidating selected multiple routes into a single route advertisement. This approach is in contrast to non-aggregation routing, in which every routing table contains a unique entry for each route.

Therefore, option D is correct. Options A, B, and C are not correct because:

Aggregate routes can be used with both static routing and dynamic routing protocols. Aggregate routes are not automatically generated for all of the subnets in a routing table. They need to be manually configured.

Aggregate routes are not always preferred over more specific routes. The route selection process in Junos OS considers several factors, including route preference and metric, before determining the active route.

NEW QUESTION # 107

Referring to the output shown in the exhibit, which two statements are true?

```
user@host> show route 0/0 exact detail
inet.0: 14 destinations, 14 routes (14 active, 0 holddown, 0 hidden)
0.0.0.0/0 (1 entry, 1 announced)
  *Aggregate Preference: 130
    Next hop type: Router, Next hop index: 546
    Next-hop reference count: 4
  Next hop: 172.30.25.1 via ge-0/0/1.100, selected
  State: <Active Int Ext>
  Local AS: 65400
  Age: 1:03:46
  Task: Aggregate
  Announcement bits (2): 0-KRT 2-OSPF
  AS path: I
  Flags: Generate Depth: 0 Active
  Contributing Routes (1):
  10.0.0.0/16 proto BGP
```

- A. The route is active
- B. The route is a generate route
- C. The route is an aggregate route
- D. The route is not active

Answer: A,B

NEW QUESTION # 108

You need to block SSH (TCP port 22) traffic from the 192.168.10.0/24 network.

Which firewall filter term is correct in this scenario?

- A. term block-ssh { from { source-address 192.168.10.0/24; protocol tcp; destination-port 22; } then discard; }
- B. term block-ssh { from { destination-address 192.168.10.0/24; protocol tcp; destination-port 22; } then discard; }
- C. term block-ssh { from { source-address 192.168.10.0/24; service ssh; } then reject; }
- D. term block-ssh { from { source-address 192.168.10.0/24; protocol tcp; source-port 22; } then discard; }

Answer: A

Explanation:

Correctly blocking SSH traffic originating from a specific network requires matching three precise conditions simultaneously in the from clause: the traffic's source-address must equal the 192.168.10.0/24 network, since the requirement is to block traffic coming from that network rather than traffic destined to it; the protocol must be explicitly set to tcp, since SSH operates exclusively over TCP; and the destination-port must be set to

22, because an inbound SSH connection request is always directed at the well-known SSH listening port 22 on the receiving side, regardless of which ephemeral source port the initiating client happens to use. The first option satisfies all three conditions correctly and pairs them with a discard action, cleanly dropping matching traffic. The second option incorrectly substitutes destination-address for source-address, which would match traffic heading toward that /24 rather than traffic originating from it, inverting the intended match direction.

The third option incorrectly uses source-port 22 instead of destination-port 22; since the SSH client's source port is a randomly assigned ephemeral value rather than a fixed 22, this term would almost never match real SSH session-initiation traffic. The fourth option relies on a service ssh match condition, which is not valid syntax within the standard Junos firewall filter grammar for family inet; there is no such application-based keyword available at that hierarchy, making the term invalid regardless of the reject action chosen. Reference topics: Junos Enterprise Switching - Firewall Filters, Matching on Address, Protocol, and Port Conditions.

NEW QUESTION # 109

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