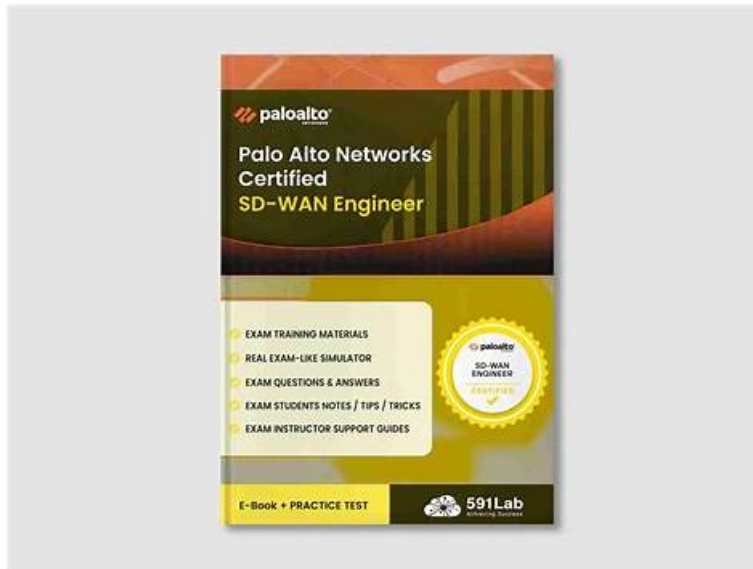


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Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN Engineer Sample Questions (Q74-Q79):

NEW QUESTION # 74

Where is route leaking configured between VRFs?

- A. VRF profile
- B. VRF definition

- C. BGP peer
- D. Site configuration

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the Prisma SD-WAN solution, multi-tenancy and network isolation are achieved through the use of Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) instances. However, there are many operational scenarios—such as providing shared access to a common service (e.g., DNS, NTP) or a central Internet gateway—where traffic must transition between these isolated routing domains. This process is known as route leaking.

In the Prisma SD-WAN management interface, route leaking is specifically configured within the VRF Profile. Unlike traditional CLI-based routers where route leaking might be configured under a global routing table or individual VRF definitions via import/export targets, Prisma SD-WAN utilizes a profile-based approach to ensure scalability and consistency across multiple sites. A VRF Profile acts as a template that defines the routing behavior for specific VRFs across the fabric.

When an administrator navigates to the VRF Profile settings, they can define "Leaking Rules." These rules specify the "From VRF" (source) and "To VRF" (destination) parameters, along with the specific prefixes or default routes that should be shared. By placing this configuration within the VRF Profile rather than a site-specific configuration, Palo Alto Networks allows for a "configure once, apply many" workflow. Once the VRF Profile is updated with the leaking rules, any ION device associated with that profile will automatically update its local routing table to allow the specified inter-VRF communication. This centralized orchestration simplifies the management of complex segmentation requirements in large-scale SD-WAN deployments.

NEW QUESTION # 75

What is the number and structure of Prisma SD-WAN QoS queues supported per WAN interface?

- **A. 16 queues**
4 classes
4 application criteria with each class
- B. 8 queues
1 priority queue
7 non-priority queues
- C. 12 queues
4 classes
3 application criteria within each class
- D. 8 queues
2 classes
4 application criteria within each class

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

The Prisma SD-WAN (ION) QoS engine utilizes a hierarchical queuing structure designed to provide granular control over application performance. Each WAN interface on an ION device supports a total of 16 QoS queues.

This 16-queue structure is derived from a matrix of 4 Classes (often referred to as Priority Classes) multiplied by 4 Application Criteria (Traffic Types).

4 Priority Classes: The system defines four high-level business priority categories:
3 Platinum (Highest priority)
4 Gold Silver Bronze (Lowest priority/Best Effort)

4 Application Criteria (Sub-queues): Within each of the four priority classes, the system further categorizes traffic into four specific application types to ensure proper handling (e.g., ensuring voice doesn't get stuck behind bulk data even within the same priority level):
6 Real-Time Video Real-Time Audio Transactional Bulk
7 Calculation: 4 Priority Classes × 4 Application Types = 16 Total Queues per interface. This structure allows the scheduler to ensure that a "Platinum" voice call is prioritized over "Platinum" bulk data, and both are prioritized over "Gold" traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 76

Which condition, when configured within a performance policy, is a trigger for generating an incident related to application performance or path degradation?

- A. Physical WAN interface transitioning from an "up" to a "down" state, resulting in a NETWORK_ANYNETLINK_DOWN event.

- B. Loss of a BGP peering session on a data center ION device, leading to potential routing instability.
- C. Exceeding the configured threshold for total concurrent flows in the ION device, resulting in a SYSTEM_CONCURRENT_FLOW_THRESHOLD_EXCEEDED incident.
- D. Violation of defined service-level agreement (SLA) thresholds for application performance or link quality.

Answer: D

Explanation:

In Prisma SD-WAN, Performance Policies are the primary mechanism used to define the expected quality of experience for specific applications. Unlike traditional monitoring that relies solely on "up/down" interface states, Prisma SD-WAN focuses on the actual health of the application path. An incident is triggered when the system detects a violation of defined service-level agreement (SLA) thresholds, such as excessive latency, jitter, or packet loss, even if the physical link remains active.

When an administrator configures a performance policy, they set specific bounds for these metrics. For example, a VoIP application might have an SLA requiring latency below 150ms and packet loss below 1%. If the ION device detects that the current path (e.g., a broadband circuit) exceeds these limits, it generates a performance incident. This incident serves two purposes: first, it alerts the administrator to the degradation; second, it triggers the Path Selection engine to proactively steer the application traffic to a more suitable

"Backup" or "Available" path that currently meets the SLA requirements.

Options B, C, and D represent system-level or network-level events that generate different types of alerts or incidents (System or Network incidents), but they are not the triggers defined within a Performance Policy.

Performance policies are specifically concerned with the application's perceived performance across the fabric. By focusing on SLA violations rather than just physical link status, Prisma SD-WAN ensures that business-critical applications remain functional even during "brownout" conditions where a circuit is technically "up" but performing poorly.

NEW QUESTION # 77

Based on the HA topology image below, which two statements describe the end-state when power is removed from the ION 1200-S labeled "Active", assuming that the ION labeled "Standby" becomes the active ION?

(Choose two.)

- A. Both the connection to ISP A and the connection to LTE/5G will be usable.
- B. The newly active ION will send a gratuitous ARP to the LAN for the IP address of any SVIs.
- C. The VRRP Virtual IP address assigned to any SVIs will be moved to the newly active ION.
- D. The connection to ISP A will be usable, but the connection to LTE/5G will not.

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation

This scenario depicts a High Availability (HA) topology utilizing the ION 1200-S model's Fail-to-Wire (bypass) capabilities to share WAN links between two devices without needing external switches for every WAN connection.

1. WAN Link Availability (Statement A):

The diagram illustrates a "daisy-chain" cabling method supported by the ION 1200-S bypass pairs.

* ISP A (Green): Connects directly to the "Standby" (Left) unit first. Since the Standby unit remains powered on, it maintains direct access to ISP A.

* LTE/5G (Blue): Connects to the "Active" (Right) unit first. The connection then loops through a bypass pair on the Active unit to the Standby unit. When power is removed from the "Active" unit, the fail-to-wire relays on its Ethernet ports close physically. This creates a passive electrical bridge that connects the LTE modem directly to the Standby unit. The Standby unit (now becoming Active) will detect the link state change and successfully utilize the LTE connection. Therefore, both WAN links remain usable.

2. LAN Failover Mechanism (Statement C):

Prisma SD-WAN ION devices typically use a VRRP-like mechanism for LAN redundancy.

* When the "Active" node fails (loses power), the "Standby" node stops receiving keepalives and promotes itself to the Active state.

* To ensure downstream switches and clients immediately send traffic to the new Active unit, it must update their ARP tables. It does this by broadcasting a Gratuitous ARP (GARP) packet for the Virtual IP (VIP) address of the Switch Virtual Interfaces (SVIs). This action informs the network that the MAC address associated with the Gateway IIP is now reachable via the port connected to the new Active ION.234

NEW QUESTION # 78

For how many hours are Prisma SD-WAN VPN shared secrets valid?

- A. 0
- **B. 1**
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation at least 150 to 250 words each from Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN Engineer documents: In the Prisma SD-WAN architecture, security is built directly into the AppFabric using a centralized, controller-led approach to key management. Unlike traditional VPNs that rely on manual Internet Key Exchange (IKE) or static Pre-Shared Keys (PSKs) which can be administratively burdensome and security-vulnerable, Prisma SD-WAN automates the entire lifecycle of encrypted tunnels. The Prisma SD-WAN Controller acts as the central authority for identity and key distribution for all ION (Instant-On Network) devices within the tenant's fabric.

Specifically, the VPN shared secrets used to secure these tunnels are ephemeral and are valid for exactly 24 hours. This 24-hour validity period is a security best practice implemented by Palo Alto Networks to limit the "blast radius" or window of exposure in the unlikely event that a key is compromised. The controller automatically handles the generation, distribution, and rotation of these secrets. Before the 24-hour timer expires, the controller pushes new keys to the ION devices, which then perform a hitless rollover. This ensures that the data plane remains active and encrypted without requiring manual intervention from a network administrator. If an ION device loses its control plane connection to the controller, it will maintain its existing tunnels using the current keys until they expire, at which point it must re-authenticate with the controller to receive a new set of valid secrets. This automated rotation is a core component of the Prisma SD-WAN Zero-Trust security model.

NEW QUESTION # 79

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