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## F5 BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Concepts (F5CAB2) Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

### NEW QUESTION # 23

A BIG-IP Administrator is informed that traffic on interface 1.1 is expected to increase beyond the maximum bandwidth capacity of the link. There is a single VLAN on the interface.

What should the BIG-IP Administrator do to increase the total available bandwidth? (Choose one answer)

- **A. Create a trunk object with two interfaces**
- B. Increase the MTU on the VLAN using interface 1.1
- C. Set the media speed of interface 1.1 manually
- D. Assign two interfaces to the VLAN

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (BIG-IP Administration - Data Plane Concepts):

On BIG-IP systems, physical interface bandwidth is fixed by the link speed (for example, 1GbE or 10GbE). When traffic demand exceeds the capacity of a single interface, BIG-IP provides link aggregation through trunks.

Key concepts involved:

Interfaces

A single physical interface (such as 1.1) is limited to its negotiated link speed. You cannot exceed this capacity through software tuning alone.

Trunks (Link Aggregation)

A trunk combines multiple physical interfaces into a single logical interface.

BIG-IP supports LACP and static trunks.

Traffic is distributed across member interfaces, increasing aggregate bandwidth and providing redundancy.

VLANs are then assigned to the trunk, not directly to individual interfaces.

Why option B is correct:

Creating a trunk with two interfaces allows BIG-IP to use both physical links simultaneously.

This increases total available bandwidth (for example, two 10Gb interfaces → up to 20Gb aggregate capacity).

This is the documented and supported method for scaling bandwidth on BIG-IP.

Why the other options are incorrect:

A . Increase the MTU

MTU changes affect packet size and efficiency, not total bandwidth capacity.

C . Assign two interfaces to the VLAN

BIG-IP does not support assigning a VLAN to multiple interfaces directly. VLANs must be associated with one interface or one trunk.

D . Set the media speed manually

Media speed can only be set up to the physical capability of the interface and connected switch port. It cannot exceed the hardware limit.

Conclusion:

To increase total available bandwidth on BIG-IP when a single interface is insufficient, the administrator must create a trunk object with multiple interfaces and move the VLAN onto the trunk. This aligns directly with BIG-IP data plane design and best practices.

### NEW QUESTION # 24

What is the result when a BIG-IP Administrator manually disables a pool member? (Choose one answer)

- A. All pool members stop accepting new connections.
- **B. The disabled pool member stops processing persistent connections.**
- C. All pool members continue to process persistent connections.
- D. The disabled pool member stops processing existing connections.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Concepts documents:

In BIG-IP LTM, a pool member state directly affects how traffic is handled at the data plane level. When a pool member is manually disabled, BIG-IP changes the member's availability state to disabled, which has specific and predictable traffic-handling consequences.

According to BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Concepts:

A disabled pool member:

Does not accept new connections

Continues to process existing non-persistent connections until they naturally close Is removed from load-balancing decisions, including persistence lookups Most importantly for this question:

Persistent connections

(such as those created using source-address persistence, cookie persistence, or SSL persistence) are not honored for a disabled pool member BIG-IP will not send new persistent traffic to a disabled member, even if persistence records exist Therefore, when a pool member is manually disabled, it stops processing persistent connections, while allowing existing non-persistent flows to drain gracefully.

Why the Other Options Are Incorrect:

B - Persistent connections are not honored for a disabled pool member

C - Existing connections are not immediately terminated when a pool member is disabled D - Only the disabled pool member stops accepting new connections, not all pool members Key Data Plane Concept Reinforced:

Manually disabling a pool member is a graceful administrative action that prevents new and persistent traffic from reaching the member while allowing existing connections to complete, which is critical for maintenance and troubleshooting scenarios.

### NEW QUESTION # 25

When using the setup utility to configure a redundant pair, you are asked to provide a "Failover Peer IP". Which address is this?

- A. an address of the other system in its management network
- **B. an address of the other system in a redundant pair configuration**
- C. an address on the current system used to initiate mirroring and network failover heartbeat messages
- D. an address on the current system used to listen for failover messages from the partner BIG-IP

**Answer: B**

### NEW QUESTION # 26

A BIG-IP system receives UDP traffic from a specific source. The administrator wants the traffic to be forwarded, not dropped or rejected. Which virtual server type should be used? (Choose one answer)

- A. Drop
- B. Block
- **C. Standard**
- D. Reject

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Concepts documents:

BIG-IP virtual server types define how traffic is handled at the data plane when it matches a virtual server's destination address and service port.

According to BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Concepts:

Standard virtual server

The default and most commonly used type

Accepts client connections and forwards traffic to pool members

Supports both TCP and UDP traffic

Allows full use of profiles (UDP, FastL4, persistence, etc.) and iRules Required when the goal is to process and pass traffic through BIG-IP Drop virtual server Silently discards matching traffic No response is sent to the client Reject virtual server Actively rejects traffic by sending an error response For UDP, BIG-IP may send an ICMP unreachable message Block virtual server Used to block traffic at the virtual server level Traffic is neither forwarded nor processed by pools In this scenario:

The administrator explicitly wants the UDP traffic to be forwarded

Only a Standard virtual server forwards traffic to a pool or next-hop destination Why the Other Options Are Incorrect:

A . Drop - Traffic is silently discarded

B . Reject - Traffic is actively rejected

C . Block - Traffic is blocked and not forwarded

Key Data Plane Concept Reinforced:

When traffic must be accepted and forwarded-regardless of whether it is TCP or UDP-the BIG-IP administrator must use a Standard virtual server, which is the only virtual server type designed for normal application traffic processing.

### NEW QUESTION # 27

An application is configured so that the same pool member must be used for an entire session, and this behavior must persist across HTTP and FTP traffic. A user reports that a session terminates and must be restarted after the active BIG-IP device fails over to the standby device.

Which configuration settings should the BIG-IP Administrator verify to ensure proper behavior when BIG-IP failover occurs?  
(Choose one answer)

- A. SYN-cookie insertion threshold and connection low-water mark
- B. Stateful failover and Network Failover detection
- **C. Persistence mirroring and Match Across Services**
- D. Cookie persistence and session timeout

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

These are DoS / SYN flood protection settings, unrelated to persistence or HA behavior.

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (BIG-IP Administration - Data Plane Concepts):

This scenario combines session continuity, multiple protocols (HTTP and FTP), and HA failover behavior, which directly implicates persistence handling across devices and services.

Key Requirements Breakdown

Same pool member for entire session

Session must survive failover

Session must span multiple services (HTTP and FTP)

Why Persistence Mirroring + Match Across Services Is Required

Persistence Mirroring

Ensures persistence records are synchronized from the active BIG-IP to the standby BIG-IP.

Without mirroring:

After failover, the standby device has no persistence table

Clients are load-balanced again

Sessions break, forcing users to restart

Persistence mirroring is essential for session continuity during failover Match Across Services Allows a single persistence record to be shared across multiple virtual servers / protocols Required when:

HTTP and FTP must use the same pool member

Multiple services are part of a single application session

Together, these settings ensure:

Persistence survives device failover

Persistence is honored across HTTP and FTP

Why the Other Options Are Incorrect

A . Cookie persistence and session timeout

Cookie persistence only applies to HTTP and does not address FTP or failover synchronization.

B . Stateful failover and Network Failover detection

Stateful failover applies to connection state, not persistence records, and does not link HTTP and FTP sessions.

### NEW QUESTION # 28

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