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F5 BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting Sample Questions (Q15-Q20):

NEW QUESTION # 15

A BIG-IP Administrator needs to view the CPU utilization of a particular Virtual Server. Which section of the Configuration Utility should the administrator use for this purpose?

- A. Statistics > Module Statistics > Traffic Summary
- B. Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Servers

- C. Statistics > Analytics > Process CPU Utilization
- D. Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Addresses

Answer: B

Explanation:

When a BIG-IP system experiences high overall CPU usage, troubleshooting requires identifying which specific application or service is the primary consumer of resources. While the system-wide performance graphs provide a global view, the granular data necessary to isolate a "top talker" is found in the "Local Traffic" statistics. Navigating to Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Servers allows the administrator to see specific metrics for each configured virtual server, including the number of packets processed, current connections, and critical CPU cycles consumed. This is essential for troubleshooting performance issues where an inefficient iRule, high SSL handshake volume, or complex L7 profiles (like Compression or ASM) might be overtaxing the Traffic Management Microkernel (TMM) for one specific application. By reviewing these basic stats, an administrator can determine if a performance bottle-neck is a system-wide hardware issue or if it is isolated to a single virtual server, enabling targeted remediation such as optimizing iRule logic or moving the high-load virtual server to a dedicated device.

NEW QUESTION # 16

Due to a change in application requirements, a BIG-IP Administrator needs to modify the configuration of a Virtual Server to include a Fallback Persistence Profile. Which persistence profile type should the BIG-IP Administrator use for this purpose?

- A. Source Address Affinity
- B. SSL
- C. Hash
- D. Universal

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration S73upport and Troubleshooting documents: Persistence is critical for ensuring that a client's session remains with the same pool member throughout its duration. If primary persistence (like Cookie Persistence) fails—for instance, because the client has disabled cookies—load balancing will not work as expected, and the session may be broken. A "Fallback Persistence Profile" provides a backup method⁷⁵. The most common and reliable fallback method is "Source Address Affinity"⁷⁶. This method tracks the client's IP address in the BIG-IP's persistence table and ensures that any subsequent requests from that IP are routed to the same pool member, even if the primary persistence token is missing. Troubleshooting session drops often involves checking if a fallback method is configured to handle scenarios where the primary method is unsupported by the client's browser or environment. Without a fallback, the BIG-IP would revert to standard load balancing, potentially sending the client to a different server that lacks their session data.

NEW QUESTION # 17

an existing, highly utilized pool. Soon after, there are reports that the application is failing to load for some users. What pool level setting should the BIG-IP Administrator check?

- A. Action On Service Down
- B. Availability Requirement
- C. Allow SNAT
- D. Slow Ramp Time

Answer: D

Explanation:

When a pool is not working as expected immediately after adding new members to a busy environment, the "Slow Ramp Time" setting is a critical factor

. In a pool using the "Least Connections" load balancing method, a new member starts with zero active connections⁵⁸⁵⁸. Without a slow ramp time, the BIG-IP will immediately direct a high volume of new traffic to this server to "equalize" it with other members. This sudden surge can overwhelm the server's application stack before it has fully initialized or warmed its caches, leading to failures. By configuring a "Slow Ramp Time," the administrator ensures that the system gradually increases the amount of traffic sent to the new member over a specified duration. The traffic sent is proportional to the time the member has been available relative to the ramp time setting⁶². If the application fails only for users routed to new servers, reviewing this setting helps ensure that new capacity is integrated into the pool without disrupting service performance

NEW QUESTION # 18

A BIG-IP Administrator makes a configuration change to the BIG-IP device. Which file logs the message regarding the configuration change?

- A. /var/log/messages
- B. /var/log/secure
- C. /var/log/audit
- D. /var/log/user.log

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting documents: Troubleshooting configuration-related issues requires a clear trail of what was changed and by whom. The BIG-IP system includes a dedicated audit logging feature for this purpose²⁸. Whenever a system object-such as a virtual server, pool, or iRule-is created, modified, or deleted, the system records the event in /var/log/audit²⁹. These logs provide critical context during troubleshooting by showing if a performance drop or traffic failure coincided with a specific administrative action³⁰. Unlike /var/log/ltn, which focuses on local traffic events like pool member status changes, or /var/log/secure, which handles authentication attempts, the audit log specifically tracks the "how" and "when" of configuration changes³¹. This is a vital resource for administrators to determine if a virtual server is not working as expected due to a recent manual change or an automated system action, allowing for a rapid "rollback" or correction of the configuration.

NEW QUESTION # 19

Which two methods should the BIG-IP Administrator use to troubleshoot a pool member that has been marked DOWN by its health monitor? (Choose two answers)

- A. Enable monitor logging for the pool member that is DOWN.
- B. Review the BIG-IP routing table using netstat -rn to show all routes.
- C. Collect a TCPdump packet capture for the DOWN pool member.
- D. Review the pool and pool-member statistics table for error data.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

When a pool member is marked DOWN, it indicates that the configured health monitor is failing. The most effective troubleshooting approach is to focus on the monitor behavior and the actual traffic between BIG-IP and the pool member.

Enabling monitor logging (Option B) is a recommended first step. Monitor logging provides detailed information about why the health check is failing, such as timeouts, connection refusals, incorrect responses, or unexpected status codes. This directly correlates with BIG-IP troubleshooting best practices and allows administrators to confirm whether the failure is due to application behavior, incorrect monitor configuration, or network reachability.

Collecting a TCPdump packet capture (Option D) is also a highly effective method. A packet capture allows the administrator to verify whether the monitor probes are being sent, whether responses are received, and whether packets are being dropped, reset, or malformed. This is especially valuable when diagnosing firewall issues, SSL problems, or application-level failures.

Reviewing pool statistics (Option C) is useful for general monitoring but does not explain why a health monitor is failing. Reviewing the routing table (Option A) is typically unnecessary unless there is evidence of a broader routing issue affecting multiple destinations.

NEW QUESTION # 20

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