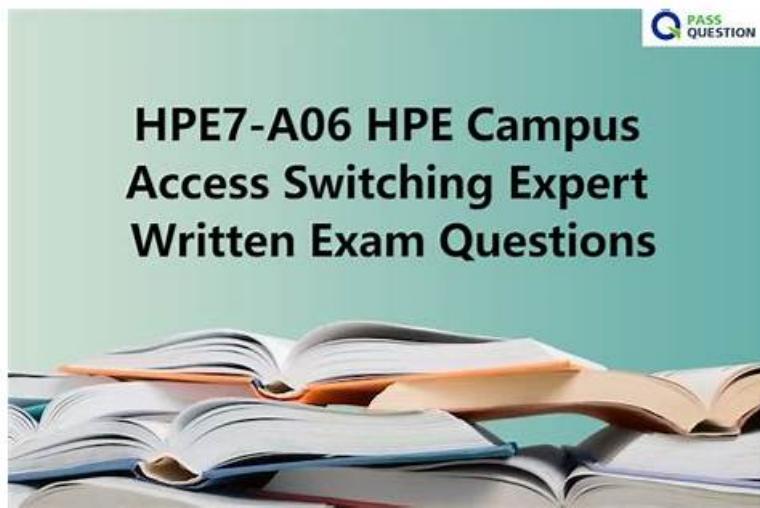


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HPE Campus Access Switching Expert Written Exam Sample Questions (Q47-Q52):

NEW QUESTION # 47

Refer to the exhibit.

```
R-1# show ip ospf neighbors
```

```
VRF : default
```

```
Process : 1
```

```
=====
```

```
Total Number of Neighbors : 1
```

Neighbor ID	Priority	State	Nbr Address	Interface
10.0.0.2	0	2-WAY/DROther	10.255.1.1	1/1/1

```
R-2# show ip ospf neighbors vrf acme
```

```
VRF : acme
```

```
Process : 1
```

```
=====
```

```
Total Number of Neighbors : 1
```

Neighbor ID	Priority	State	Nbr Address	Interface
10.255.1.0	0	2-WAY/DROther	10.255.1.0	1/1/1

R1 has not learned OSPF routes from a directly connected neighboring router. Based on the exhibit's show command output, which statement describes a misconfiguration that would cause the router's neighbor state to remain stuck at 2-WAY/DROther?

- A. There is an L2 interface MTU mismatch.
- B. There is a hello timer mismatch.
- C. The other router's directly connected interface is not attached to the default VRF.
- D. Both router's OSPF priority are set to 0.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Both routers show OSPF priority 0, so neither can be elected DR/BDR on this broadcast segment. Without a DR/BDR, adjacencies remain at 2-WAY/DROther and routes aren't exchanged.

NEW QUESTION # 48

The customer is experiencing periodic uplink congestion between campus-1's AGG-1 and core. This has been negatively affecting voice communications. The VOIP phones edge mark their packets with DSCP EF. The uplink from AGG-1 to core is LAG1. The customer has already configured the following class and policy on AGG-1:

```
class ip voip_class
10 match udp any any dscp 66
exit
policy voip_policy
10 class ip voip_class action local-priority 6
exit
apply policy voip_policy in
```

Based on this policy, which script, when deployed on AGG-1, will improve the reliable forwarding of voice traffic between AGG-1 and its uplink to the core?

```
qos schedule-profile 8qDwrrStrict
dwrr queue 0 weight 1
dwrr queue 1 weight 1
dwrr queue 2 weight 1
dwrr queue 3 weight 1
dwrr queue 4 weight 1
dwrr queue 5 weight 1
strict queue 6 max-bandwidth 300000
strict queue 7
exit
```

- A. apply qos schedule-profile 8qDwrrStrict

```

qos schedule-profile 8qDwrrStrict
dwrr queue 0 weight 1
dwrr queue 1 weight 1
dwrr queue 2 weight 1
dwrr queue 3 weight 1
dwrr queue 4 weight 1
dwrr queue 5 weight 1
strict queue 6 max-bandwidth 500000
dwrr queue 7 weight 1
apply qos schedule-profile 8qDwrrStrict

```

- B.

```

qos schedule-profile 8qDwrrStrict
dwrr queue 0 weight 1
dwrr queue 1 weight 1
dwrr queue 2 weight 1
dwrr queue 3 weight 1
dwrr queue 4 weight 1
dwrr queue 5 weight 1
strict queue 6 max-bandwidth 400000
dwrr queue 7 weight 5
interface lag 1
apply qos schedule-profile 8qDwrrStrict
exit
policy voip_policy
10 class ip voip_class action local-priority 7
exit

```

- C.

```

qos schedule-profile 8qDwrrStrict
dwrr queue 0 weight 1
dwrr queue 1 weight 1
dwrr queue 2 weight 1
dwrr queue 3 weight 1
dwrr queue 4 weight 1
dwrr queue 5 weight 1
interface lag 1
apply qos schedule-profile 8qDwrrStrict
exit
policy voip_policy
10 class ip voip_class action local-priority 7
exit

```

- D.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The problem describes uplink congestion affecting VoIP traffic (marked with DSCP EF, value 46) on AGG-1's LAG1 uplink. The existing configuration classifies this traffic into `voip_class` and applies `voip_policy` inbound, setting local-priority 6. To improve reliable forwarding during congestion, VoIP traffic needs strict priority queuing on the egress interface (LAG1).

* Analysis of Options:

- * Option A applies a QoS schedule profile globally but doesn't modify the policy's local-priority or apply the schedule profile specifically to the congested LAG.
- * Option B modifies `voip_policy` to set local-priority 7 (mapping DSCP 46 traffic to queue 7) and applies the `8qDwrrStrict` schedule profile to the egress interface lag 1. In the `8qDwrrStrict` profile, queue 7 is configured for strict priority, ensuring voice traffic gets precedence over lower-priority traffic during congestion. This aligns with best practices for QoS for VoIP.
- * Option C also sets local-priority 7 and applies the schedule profile to lag 1, but the profile itself configures queue 7 with DWRR (Deficit Weighted Round Robin) instead of strict priority, which is less suitable for delay-sensitive voice traffic.
- * Option D applies a schedule profile globally and uses DWRR for queue 7.
- * Conclusion: Option B is the correct solution because it maps the DSCP EF traffic to the highest local priority (7) and applies a QoS schedule profile to the specific congested uplink (lag 1) that treats queue 7 with strict priority. This ensures voice traffic is prioritized reliably.

References: AOS-CX QoS Guide (specifically sections on Classification, Queuing, Scheduling Profiles, Strict Priority vs. DWRR, applying policies to interfaces/LAGs), DSCP to Queue mapping concepts. This relates to the "Performance Optimization" (6%) and "Connectivity" (9%) objectives.

NEW QUESTION # 49

A customer wants to tunnel tagged traffic from the VoIP phones to a central location. Which UBT mode should you configure?

- A. local VLAN
- B. tunnel tagged
- C. VLAN extend
- D. multi VLAN

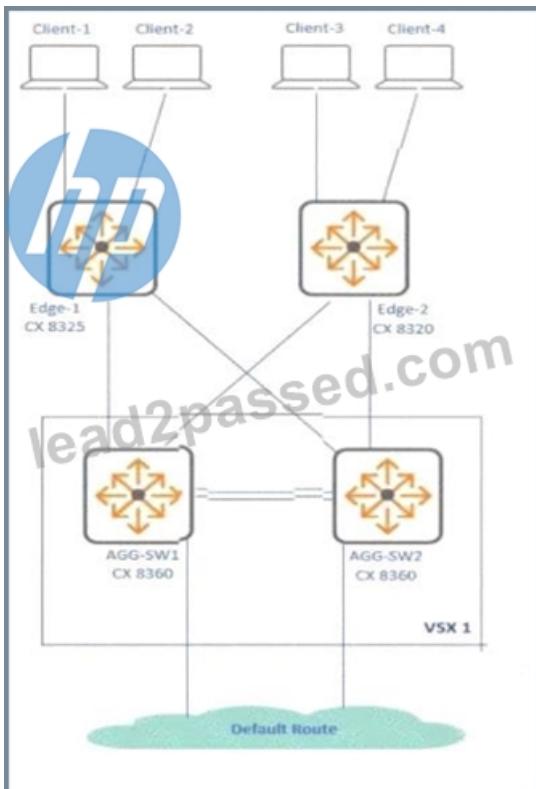
Answer: D

Explanation:

In HPE Aruba Networking, UBT (User-Based Tunneling) supports different modes. When you need to tunnel tagged traffic (such as voice VLAN from IP phones) to a central location, you use multi VLAN mode, which allows multiple VLANs (e.g., data + voice) to be tunneled while preserving their VLAN tags. This is the correct mode for VoIP phone deployments requiring central tunneling.

NEW QUESTION # 50

Exhibit.



A conference venue has a requirement to secure independent network users from each other in their network.

The following configurations are created on Edge-1:

- A. change the VLAN 152 type. primary-vlan 152
- B. change the VLAN 151 primary-vlan 151
- C. **change the VLAN 151 private-vlan community**
- D. change the VLAN 152 private-vlan community

Answer: C

Explanation:

The requirement is to secure independent network users from each other in a conference venue using Edge-1.

This scenario typically calls for Private VLANs, specifically using the 'isolated' type to prevent communication between hosts within the same secondary VLAN.

* Analysis of Options:

* Private VLANs consist of a primary VLAN and one or more secondary VLANs (isolated or community). Isolated ports cannot communicate with other isolated ports in the same VLAN; they can only communicate with promiscuous ports (usually the router uplink). Community ports can communicate with each other and promiscuous ports.

* Option A: Configures VLAN 152 as private-vlan community.

* Option B: Configures VLAN 151 as private-vlan community.

* Option C: Defines VLAN 152 as a primary-vlan associated with itself, which isn't standard syntax/ logic.

* Option D: Defines VLAN 151 as a primary-vlan associated with itself.

* The goal is isolation. None of the options directly configure an isolated VLAN. Options A and B configure community VLANs, which allow communication between users within that VLAN, contradicting the requirement. Options C and D attempt to define primary VLANs in a potentially incorrect way.

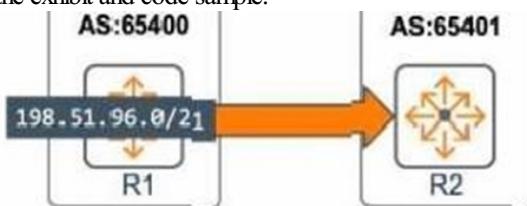
* Caveat: There seems to be an issue with the provided options. Standard configuration to make VLAN 151 isolated would involve defining a primary VLAN (e.g., vlan 152 private-vlan primary) and then defining VLAN 151 as isolated (vlan 151 private-vlan isolated). Since none of the options correctly configure an isolated VLAN, and the requirement is isolation, the question or options are likely flawed. However, if forced to interpret intent, questions sometimes test understanding of the types of private VLANs. Changing a VLAN to community type (Option B for VLAN 151) is a distinct action, even if it doesn't meet the stated isolation goal. Without correct options for 'isolated', selecting the 'best' flawed option is difficult. Assuming the question intends to configure VLAN 151 as some type of private secondary VLAN, Option B modifies VLAN 151's private VLAN characteristic.

* Conclusion: Based on the requirement for isolation, none of the provided options are correct. However, if assuming a potential error in the question or options and needing to select the closest modification related to private VLAN types for VLAN 151, Option B is chosen tentatively, despite configuring 'community' instead of the required 'isolated'.

References: AOS-CX Security Guide (Private VLAN configuration), Private VLAN concepts (Primary, Isolated, Community). This relates to the 'Switching' (19%) and "Security" (10%) objectives.

NEW QUESTION # 51

Refer to the exhibit and code sample.



```

hostname R1
ip prefix-list 198-Network seq 10 permit 198.51.96.0/21
route-map BGP-COMMUNITY permit seq 10
  match ip address prefix-list 198-Network
  set community no-advertise
!
router bgp 65400
  neighbor 10.2.0.3 remote-as 65401
  neighbor 10.2.0.3 update-source loopback 0
  address-family ipv4 unicast
    neighbor 10.2.0.3 activate
    neighbor 10.2.0.3 route-map BGP-COMMUNITY out
    neighbor 10.2.0.3 send-community both
  
```

What is the effect when you add the statement "neighbor 10.2.0.3 send-community both" to the ipv4 address family? (Choose two.)

- A. It will cause existing BGP peering between R1 and R2 to flap.
- B. It causes R1 to negotiate for the ability to import and export all type-1 and type-2 communities with R2.
- C. It causes R1 to negotiate the ability to send and receive standard and extended communities with R2.
- D. The feature will be enabled without consequence to the R1 established session with R2.
- E. It causes R1 to allow the exchange of communities with NLRI records in both inbound and outbound direction.

Answer: C,E

Explanation:

The send-community both command ensures that both standard and extended BGP communities are sent to the neighbor, and this capability is negotiated during session setup.

The send-community both command enables the router to attach community attributes to BGP NLRI updates in both directions, not just outbound.

NEW QUESTION # 52

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