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## HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Architect Exam Sample Questions (Q69-Q74):

### NEW QUESTION # 69

You are responding to the customer's RFP and are at the point of documenting design decisions that were not specified in the RFP or the RFP questions. What are valid examples of assumptions made that should be presented to the customer during the response? (Select three >

- A. The customer budget is sufficient to afford the proposed solution.
- **B. Sufficient space and power exist to rack and turn up the proposed equipment.**
- C. Optional monitoring systems (syslog, How collectors) exist.
- **D. The customer has technical staff that is capable of implementing the proposed equipment.**
- E. Vendor equipment availability will meet customer project timelines.
- **F. Adequate virtual machine resources exist to successfully install required or optional management systems.**

**Answer: B,D,F**

Explanation:

In the context of responding to an RFP (Request for Proposal), it is common to make certain assumptions about the project environment when specific details are not provided. Answer A is valid because assuming the customer has technically capable staff is essential for the successful implementation of the proposed equipment; if this is not the case, additional training or services may be needed. Answer D is a reasonable assumption as well, given that physical space and power are fundamental requirements for installing new hardware; however, this should be clarified to avoid potential issues during deployment. Answer E is also a valid assumption, especially in modern network environments where management and orchestration systems often reside on virtual machines; assuming there are adequate resources for these systems is critical for the overall solution but should be verified with the customer. These assumptions are important to present to the customer to ensure there are no misunderstandings or gaps in the project planning phase, as highlighted in Aruba Campus Access documentation.

### NEW QUESTION # 70

A large multinational financial institution has contracted you to design a new full-stack wired and wireless network for their new 6-story regional office building. The bottom two floors of this facility will be retail space for a large banking branch. The upper floors will be carpeted office space for corporate users, each floor being approximately 100,000 sq ft (9290 sqm). Data centers are all off site and will be out of scope for this project. The customer is underserved by its existing L2-based network infrastructure and would like to take advantage of modern best practices in the new design. The network should be fully resilient and fault-tolerant, with dynamic segmentation at the edge.

The retail space will include public guest Wi-Fi access. Retail associates will have corporate tablets for customer service, and there will be a mix of wired and wireless devices throughout the retail floors. The corporate users will primarily use wireless for connectivity, but several wired clients, printers, and hard VoIP phones will be in use.

The customer is also planning on renovating the corporate office space in order to take advantage of 'smart office' technology. These improvements will drive blue-dot wayfinding, presence analytics, and other location-based services. The client decides that they would like for all of their exposed printer, conference room, and VoIP phone connections to be controlled by a stateful firewall. What could be planned to ensure that these ports will meet the customer's requirements?

- A. Multi-Zone
- B. Web Portal
- C. Airgroup
- D. Tunneled Node

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

To control exposed printer, conference room, and VoIP phone connections with a stateful firewall, utilizing Tunneled Node functionality would be effective. Tunneled Node allows for the encapsulation of wired Ethernet traffic into a user-based tunnel, similar to how wireless traffic is handled. This means that traffic from these devices can be sent through a centralized controller where stateful firewall policies can be applied.

This setup ensures that the specific ports used by these devices are subjected to the same level of security scrutiny and policy enforcement as wireless traffic, aligning with the client's requirements for a secure and controlled network environment.

### NEW QUESTION # 71

A global cruise line company needs to refresh its current fleet. They will refresh the 'insides' of the ship to be cost-effective and increase their sustainability. They will replace the complete WLAN/LAN hardware of the ship. In this refresh, the company will not refresh its current security requirements. The CIO also wants to limit the number of unused ports in the switches. Future expansion will always mean a refresh of hardware. They start with the smallest ship with a maximum of 800 guests.

Each ship has a LAN infrastructure consisting of two core switches, up to 10 redundant distribution switches, and up to 500 access switches (400 cabins, 100 technical rooms). The Core switches are located in the MDF of the ship and the distribution switches are located in the IDF's of the ship. Each cabin and technical room gets one single access switch.

The cabling structure of the ship will not be refreshed. Each IDF is connected to the MDF by SMF, of which two pairs are available for the interconnect between the core and distribution. The length of SM fiber between MDF and IDF is less than 300 meters (980 ft) and the type used is OS1. Each cabin is connected by a single OM2 pair to the IDF, the maximum length is 60 meters (200 ft).

Each technical room is connected by a single OM2 pair to the IDF, with lengths between 100 and 150 meters (320 and 500 ft).

For each cabin/technical room the customer is looking to replace their current fan-less 2530/2540 without changing the requirements, except they need to upgrade the uplink to distribution switch to 10GbE to handle the increased network traffic, and the technical rooms need redundant power.

The WLAN infrastructure will be 1:1 refreshed without new cabling or new AP locations. Their WLAN infrastructure is based on the 200/300 series indoor and outdoor APs running InstantOS (less than 300 APs), the customer has no change in WLAN requirements.

The cruise line company will replace its current internet connection before the LAN/WLAN refresh. The new Internet connection will provide a 99.8% uptime, which is needed to ensure the paid guest Wi-Fi is always operational. With this new Internet connection, the CIO of the cruise line wants to base the design on the ESP architecture from Aruba because internet connection is guaranteed.

Based on the best practices, what should you recommend as the correct optic type for the connection between the IDF and the cabins?

- A. 10G SFP- LC SR 300 m MMF Transceiver
- B. 10G LC BiDi 40 km-D 1330/1270 XCVR

- C. 10GBASE-T SFP- RJ-35 30 m Cat6A Transceiver
- D. 106 SFP- LC LRM 220 m MMF Transceiver

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

For the connection between the IDF and the cabins, which requires supporting distances up to 60 meters on OM2 fiber, the most appropriate optic type is the Aruba 10G SFP+ LC SR 300 m MMF Transceiver. This transceiver is compatible with multi-mode fiber (MMF) and is capable of supporting the required distance for connections to the cabins, making it a suitable choice based on the company's existing cabling structure and the need for 10GbE uplink capabilities to manage increased network traffic. The SR (Short Range) designation indicates that this transceiver is optimized for short to medium distances, which aligns with the maximum 60-meter distance from IDF to cabins, ensuring reliable and high-speed connectivity for the ship's LAN infrastructure within the given physical constraints.

## NEW QUESTION # 72

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For each cabin/technical room the customer is looking to replace their current fan-less 2530/2540 without changing the requirements, except they need to upgrade the uplink to distribution switch to 10 GbE to handle the increased network traffic, and the technical rooms need redundant power.

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The customer has no change in WLAN requirements.

The cruise line company will replace its current Internet connection before the LAN/WLAN refresh. The new Internet connection will provide a 99.8% uptime, which is needed to ensure the paid guest Wi-Fi is always operational. With this new Internet connection, the CIO of the cruise line wants to base the design on the ESP architecture from Aruba because Internet connection is guaranteed.

The week after the presentation of your design to the CIO of the cruise line company, the CIO calls you to discuss increasing the security on the wired network infrastructure. Since one of their competitors had one of their cruise ships cyber hacked, the CSO of the cruise line has mandated increased security on the wired network. They have heard about dynamic segmentation and central and decentral overlay networks. For their POS systems, they need a low-latency connection between the POS system and the POS server in the onboard data center.

What solution fits the customer's requirements?

- A. Standardize on 6300 switches for the edge, 8320 for the RR, 8360 for the stub/border, 9240 for the WLAN Gateway, and utilize Aruba Central NetConductor.
- B. Standardize on 6300 switches for the edge, 8320 for the RR, 8360 for the stub/border, and utilize Aruba Central NetConductor.
- C. Standardize on 6200 switches for the edge, 8325 for the RR, 8360 for the stub/border, and utilize Aruba Central NetConductor.
- **D. Standardize on 6300 switches for the edge, 8325 for the RR, 8360 for the stub/border, 9240 for the WLAN Gateway, and utilize Aruba Central NetConductor.**
- E. Standardize on 6300 switches for the edge, 8325 for the RR, 8360 for the stub/border, and utilize Aruba Central NetConductor.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

\* Requirements Recap:

- \* Dynamic segmentation # Needed for role-based access across wired/wireless.
- \* Overlay fabric (EVPN-VXLAN) # For scalable and secure segmentation.
- \* Low-latency POS connectivity # Needs local enforcement and efficient routing inside the fabric.
- \* Secure tunneling for WLAN traffic # Requires WLAN Gateway functionality.
- \* Limit unused ports # Use right-sized edge switches.
- \* Role of Devices:
- \* Edge: Aruba CX 6300
- \* Best practice for access edge with 10 Gb uplinks, PoE, and ESP fabric compatibility.
- \* Route Reflector (RR): Aruba CX 8325
- \* Optimized for control-plane scaling in EVPN fabrics, better fit than the 8320 for RR role.
- \* Stub/Border: Aruba CX 8360
- \* Acts as aggregation and border node in ESP campus fabric.
- \* WLAN Gateway: Aruba 9240
- \* Terminates wireless tunnels, enforces role-based policies, integrates with ClearPass and NetConductor.
- \* Aruba Central NetConductor
- \* Provides cloud-based orchestration, dynamic segmentation, and policy automation across fabric.
- \* Why Option A is Correct:
- \* Includes 6300 at edge, 8325 for RR, 8360 for stub/border, 9240 for WLAN Gateway, and NetConductor.
- \* Fully supports dynamic segmentation, fabric overlay, and WLAN tunneling while meeting latency and security requirements.
- \* Why Not the Others:
- \* B (8320 as RR): 8320 is less capable for modern RR roles compared to 8325.
- \* C (6200 edge): 6200 cannot provide 10 Gb uplinks required by cabins/technical rooms.
- \* D (8320 RR, no WLAN gateway): Missing WLAN gateway, so cannot support tunneled WLAN traffic.
- \* E (no WLAN gateway): Also lacks WLAN gateway; requirement not met.

### NEW QUESTION # 73

ACME retail has 38 locations spread out across Ave US states and two provinces in Canada. They are looking to grow 20% over the next two years. They have an HO with a staff of 200 employees. The organization has eight Regional Managers and two VPs who work from home and the road. Stores typically have 17 employees on average per location.

The two warehouses have a remote loading system and 20 employees each to load the trucks and fulfill the online orders. The warehouse has 40-foot ceilings and large metal racks to store inventory. The main location is 240K sq ft (22300 st m) and the Canadian warehouse is 130K sq ft (12100 sq m). The forklifts on the loading docks are equipped with a wireless tablet on board. A typical store is reportedly about 60,000 sq ft (5575 sq m) and smaller stores are planned at 25,000 sq ft (2320 sq m). The locations need to expand the abilities to vendors that need to add setup displays or Interactive kiosks in the stores. The current Infrastructure was installed in 2015 and used wireless N technology in a coverage model. The wiring is Cat5, and they are unsure of the fiber connections. The inventory is all placed on the floor when it is delivered to the local store.

Inventory control is handled through Zebra barcode scanners, and they have had a lot of issues in getting signals throughout the stores and this makes monthly inventory difficult. The organization has a small help desk to troubleshoot issues that happen at the retail locations and PC support for the office. The company is looking to upgrade away from the current pbx system later this year. With the need to grow and cut costs, they are interested in moving the data to the cloud but need to get almost real-time inventory control for the online service to function.

The network has all been wired over the last ten years, but with the new systems being all wireless, they have seen the trend to offer wireless to all the vendors for their needs but also would like to allow employees, guests, and contractors all to use it. With the new IT director starting next week, the project has been set by the CTO of the company. The marketing group has asked how they can interact with the customers and get more info, while the IT support desk needs to cut staff in half.

The office has an MDF and two IDF's located on floors one and two. The HOF is in the basement, and you have multiple WAN circuits for the HO links. Each store has a local handoff from the cable company (ethernet) in the middle of the store in the office, so distance for the wiring is not an issue.

The customer has budget concerns but does want something that could last 7+ years.

Based on the best practices and customer requirements, what is the correct WLAN approach?

- **A. Instant OS 8 deployment**
- B. Aruba OS8 campus deployment
- C. Aruba OS10 AP and gateway deployment
- D. Aruba OS10 AP only deployment

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

For ACME Retail, which has multiple locations and a mix of environments including high-ceiling warehouses and retail spaces, an

Aruba Instant OS 8 deployment is a suitable WLAN approach. Aruba Instant OS provides a controller-less architecture, which simplifies the deployment and management of the wireless network, especially across multiple sites. This approach enables ACME Retail to manage their entire wireless network from a single interface without the need for dedicated hardware controllers, reducing costs and complexity.

Instant OS also supports advanced features like Adaptive Radio Management and ClientMatch to ensure optimal performance in diverse environments, making it an effective solution for ACME's varied locations and requirements.

## NEW QUESTION # 74

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