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Function	Order
Distributes an encrypted GTK to the client	
Exchanges messages for generating PTK	
Proves knowledge of the PMK	
Sets first initialization vector (IV)	

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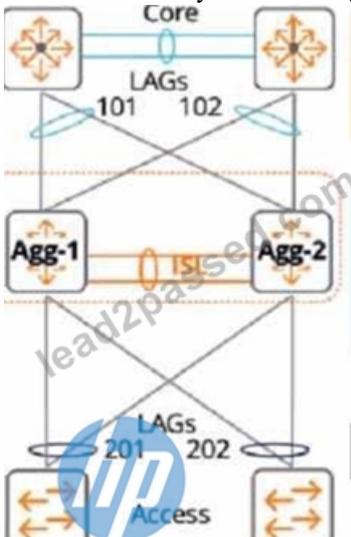
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HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q145-Q150):

NEW QUESTION # 145

A customer just upgraded aggregation layer switches and noticed traffic dropping for 120 seconds after the aggregation layer came online again.

What is the best way to avoid having this traffic dropped given the topology below?



- A. Configure the linkup delay timer to exclude LAGS 101 and 102, which will allow time for routing adjacencies to form and to learn upstream routes
- **B. Configure the linkup delay timer to include LAGs 101 and 102, which will allow time for routing adjacencies to form and to learn upstream routes**
- C. Configure the linkup delay timer to 120 seconds, which will allow the right amount of time for the initial phase to sync
- D. Configure the linkup delay timer to 240 seconds to double the amount of time for the initial phase to sync

Answer: B

Explanation:

The reason is that the linkup delay timer is a feature that delays bringing downstream VSX links up, following a VSX device reboot or an ISL flap. The linkup delay timer has two phases: initial synchronization phase and link-up delay phase.

The initial synchronization phase is the download phase where the rebooted node learns all the LACP+MAC+ARP+STP database entries from its VSX peer through ISLP. The initial synchronization timer, which is not configurable, is the required time to download the database information from the peer.

The link-up delay phase is the duration for installing the downloaded entries to the ASIC, establishing router adjacencies with core nodes and learning upstream routes. The link-up delay timer default value is 180 seconds. Depending on the network size, ARP/routing tables size, you might be required to set the timer to a higher value (maximum 600 seconds). When both VSX devices reboot, the link-up delay timer is not used. Therefore, by configuring the linkup delay timer to include LAGs 101 and 102, which are part of the same VSX device as LAG 201, you can ensure that both devices have enough time to synchronize their databases and form routing adjacencies before bringing down their downstream links.

NEW QUESTION # 146

Using Aruba best practices what should be enabled for visitor networks where encryption is needed but authentication is not required?

- A. Wired Equivalent Privacy
- B. Wi-Fi Protected Access 3 Enterprise
- **C. Opportunistic Wireless Encryption**
- D. Open Network Access

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation

Opportunistic Wireless Encryption (OWE) is a feature that provides encryption for open wireless networks without requiring authentication. OWE uses an enhanced version of the 4-way handshake to establish a pairwise key between the client and the AP, which is then used to encrypt the wireless traffic using WPA2 or WPA3 protocols. OWE can be used for visitor networks where encryption is needed but authentication is not required. References: https://www.arubanetworks.com/assets/tg/TG_OWE.pdf

NEW QUESTION # 147

You are configuring an SVI on an Aruba CX switch that needs to have the following characteristics:

- * VLANID = 25
- . IPv4 address 10.105.43.1 with mask 255.255.255.0
- * IPv6 address fd00:5708::f02d:4df6 with a 64 bit prefix length
- * member of VRF eng
- * VRF eng and VLAN 25 have not yet been created

Which command lists will satisfy the requirements with the least number of commands?

```
interface vlan 25
vrf attach eng
ip address 10.105.43.1/24
ipv6 address fd00:5708::f02d:4df6/64
```

- A.

```
vrf eng
vlan 25
interface vlan 25
ip address 10.105.43.1/24
ipv6 address fd00:5708::f02d:4df6/64
vrf attach eng
```

• B.

```
vrf eng
vlan 25
interface vlan 25
ip address 10.105.43.1 255.255.255.0
ipv6 address fd00:5708::f02d:4df6/64
vrf attach eng
```

• C.

```
interface vian 25
vrf attach eng
ip address 10.105.43.1/24
ipv6 address fd00:5708::f02d:4df6/64
```

• D.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The other options either use more commands or do not create the VRF or the VLAN.

Option C uses the following commands:

- * vrf eng: This command creates a VRF named eng and enters the VRF configuration mode1.
- * vlan 25: This command creates a VLAN with ID 25 and enters the VLAN configuration mode2.
- * interface vian 25: This command creates an SVI on VLAN 25 and enters the interface configuration mode3.
- * ip address 10.105.43.1/24 ipv6 address fd00:5708::f02d:4df6/64 vrf attach eng: This command assigns an IPv4 address of 10.105.43.1 with a subnet mask of 255.255.255.0 and an IPv6 address of fd00:5708::f02d:4df6 with a prefix length of 64 to the SVI, and attaches it to the VRF eng.

NEW QUESTION # 148

What is the best practice for handling voice traffic with dynamic segmentation on AOS-CX switches?

- A. Switch authentication and user-based tunneling of the voice traffic.
- B. Central authentication and port-based tunneling of the voice traffic.
- C. Controller authentication and port-based tunneling of all traffic
- **D. Switch authentication and local forwarding of the voice traffic**

Answer: D

Explanation:

This is the best practice for handling voice traffic with dynamic segmentation on AOS-CX switches. Dynamic segmentation is a feature that allows AOS-CX switches to tunnel user traffic to a controller or another switch based on user roles and policies. For voice traffic, it is recommended to use switch authentication and local forwarding, which means the voice devices are authenticated by the switch and their traffic is forwarded locally without tunneling. This reduces latency and jitter for voice traffic and improves voice quality. The other options are incorrect because they either use central authentication or tunneling, which are not optimal for voice traffic. Reference: <https://www.arubanetworks.com/techdocs/AOS-CX/10.04/HTML/5200-6728/bk01-ch05.html>
https://www.arubanetworks.com/assets/ds/DS_AOS-CX.pdf

NEW QUESTION # 149

Match each PoE power class to Its corresponding 802.3 standard. (Options may he used more than once or not at all)

802.3at	802.3bt	802.3af	Answer Area	
			<input type="checkbox"/>	Class 3 (15.4W)
			<input type="checkbox"/>	Class 4 (30W)
			<input type="checkbox"/>	Class 6 (60W)
			<input type="checkbox"/>	Class 8 (90W)

Answer:

Explanation:

802.3at	802.3bt	802.3af	Answer Area	
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 802.3af	Class 3 (15.4W)
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 802.3at	Class 4 (30W)
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 802.3bt	Class 6 (60W)
			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 802.3bt	Class 8 (90W)

Explanation:

- * Class 3 (15.4W): 802.3af
- * Class 4 (30W): 802.3at
- * Class 6 (60W): 802.3bt
- * Class 8 (90W): 802.3bt

NEW QUESTION # 150

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