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➤ Vendor: Juniper

➤ Exam Code: JN0-351

➤ Exam Name: Endpoint Administrator

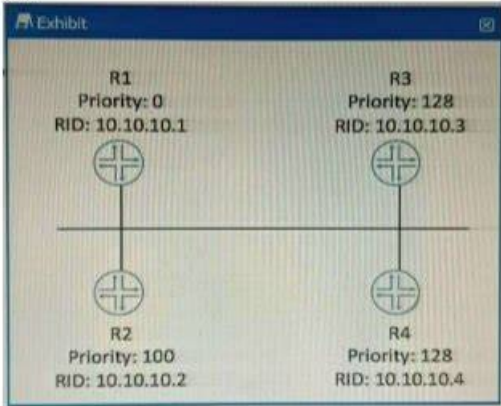
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Question: 1

Exhibit:



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Juniper JN0-351 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	IS-IS: Aspiring Juniper networking professionals enhance their understanding of IS-IS routing protocols. This topic equips candidates with the knowledge to configure and monitor IS-IS systems, addressing specific exam challenges and practical applications.
Topic 2	High Availability: This topic covers the importance and application of high availability within Junos OS environments. Knowledge in configuring and managing these components is critical for ensuring robust and uninterrupted network operations, aligning with exam expectations.
Topic 3	Layer 2 Security: This topic introduces Layer 2 protection mechanisms and firewall filters to fortify network security. Practical skills in configuring, monitoring, and troubleshooting these features prepare candidates to address exam objectives and real-world challenges effectively.

Topic 4	• Tunnels: The fundamentals of IP tunneling are emphasized, highlighting their requirements and functionalities. Mastery in configuring, monitoring, and troubleshooting tunnels equips professionals to meet the demands of the JN0-351 Exam.
Topic 5	• Layer 2 Switching or VLANs: This topic deepens the understanding of Layer 2 switching operations within the Junos OS, including VLAN concepts and benefits. Experienced networking professionals gain insights into configuration, monitoring, and troubleshooting techniques essential for network segmentation and efficiency.

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Juniper Enterprise Routing and Switching, Specialist (JNCIS-ENT) Sample Questions (Q68-Q73):

NEW QUESTION # 68

What are two purposes of an aggregate route? (Choose two.)

- A. to allow external peers to see internal routes
- B. to increase the number of route advertisements
- C. to hide internal routes from external peers
- D. to decrease the number of route advertisements

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

An aggregate route is a route that summarizes multiple more specific routes into a single route advertisement.

For example, an aggregate route to 10.0.0.0/8 can represent many routes to 10.x.x.x/24 subnets. An aggregate route has several purposes, such as:

To decrease the number of route advertisements: By consolidating multiple routes into one, an aggregate route reduces the size of the routing table and the amount of routing updates that need to be exchanged between routers. This can improve the scalability and efficiency of the network¹².

To hide internal routes from external peers: By advertising only the aggregate route and not the more specific routes, an aggregate route can provide a level of abstraction and security for the internal network topology. This can prevent external peers from knowing the details of the internal routes and avoid potential attacks or misconfigurations¹³.

The other options are not correct because:

C). To allow external peers to see internal routes: This is the opposite of what an aggregate route does. An aggregate route hides the internal routes from external peers, not exposes them¹³.

D). To increase the number of route advertisements: This is also the opposite of what an aggregate route does. An aggregate route decreases the number of route advertisements, not increases them¹².

References: Configuring Route Aggregation | Junos OS, JunOS Aggregate and Generate Routes - Network Direction, Aggregate Routes vs Generated Routes. | Junos OS - Juniper Networks

NEW QUESTION # 69

You are deploying an EX Series switch with a Wi-Fi access point. The access point needs all untagged traffic to use a specific VLAN.

In this scenario, which feature should you enable on the switch port?

- A. VLAN tagging

- B. flexible VLAN tagging
- **C. native VLAN**
- D. voice VLAN

Answer: C

Explanation:

According to the Juniper documentation¹, a native VLAN is a VLAN that carries untagged traffic on a trunk port. A Wi-Fi access point may need a native VLAN to associate untagged traffic with a specific VLAN, such as the management VLAN. On Juniper EX Series switches, you can enable a native VLAN on a switch port by setting the interface-mode to trunk and specifying a native-vlan-id. For example, the following configuration enables a native VLAN with ID 1 on the switch port ge-0/0/12:

```
set interfaces ge-0/0/1 unit 0 family ethernet-switching interface-mode trunk
set interfaces ge-0/0/1 unit 0 family ethernet-switching native-vlan-id 1
```

The other options are not correct because they do not address the requirement of untagged traffic. VLAN tagging is the process of adding a VLAN identifier to a frame, which is not needed for untagged traffic.

Flexible VLAN tagging is a feature that allows multiple VLAN tags on a single interface, which is not relevant for this scenario.

Voice VLAN is a feature that allows voice traffic to be separated from data traffic on a switch port, which is not related to untagged traffic or Wi-Fi access points. References: Understanding Native VLANs on Trunks | Junos OS, Configuring a Native VLAN on a Trunk Port | Junos OS

NEW QUESTION # 70

Which two statements about redundant trunk groups on EX Series switches are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. Layer 2 control traffic is permitted on the secondary link
- **B. If the active link fails, then the secondary link automatically takes over.**
- C. Redundant trunk groups load-balance traffic across two designated uplink interfaces.
- **D. Redundant trunk groups must be connected to the same aggregation switch.**

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

Redundant Trunk Groups (RTGs) on EX Series switches provide a simple solution for network recovery when a trunk port on a switch goes down¹. They are configured on the access switch and contain two links:

a primary or active link, and a secondary link¹. Therefore, option B is correct because if the active link fails, the secondary link automatically starts forwarding data traffic without waiting for normal spanning-tree protocol convergence¹.

Option D is also correct. In a typical enterprise network composed of distribution and access layers, RTGs are used where one Access switch is connected to two different uplink switches². This implies that RTGs must be connected to the same aggregation switch².

NEW QUESTION # 71

What is the maximum allowable MTU size for a default GRE tunnel without IPv4 traffic fragmentation?

- A. 1496 bytes
- B. 1480 bytes
- **C. 1476 bytes**
- D. 1500 bytes

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation

The maximum allowable MTU size for a default GRE tunnel without IPv4 traffic fragmentation is 1476 bytes¹. This is because GRE packets are formed by the addition of the original packets and the required GRE headers¹. These headers are 24-bytes in length and since these headers are added to the original frame, depending on the original size of the packet we may run into IP MTU problems¹. The most common IP MTU is 1500-bytes in length (Ethernet)¹. When the tunnel is created, it deducts the 24-bytes it needs to encapsulate the passenger protocols and that is the IP MTU it will use¹. For example, if we are forming a tunnel over FastEthernet (IP MTU 1500) the IOS calculates the IP MTU on the tunnel as: 1500-bytes from Ethernet - 24-bytes for the GRE encapsulation = 1476-Bytes¹.

NEW QUESTION # 72

You are an operator for a network running IS-IS. Two routers are failing to form an adjacency. What are two reasons for this problem? (Choose two.)

- A. The family iso configuration is missing from the adjacency interface.
- B. There is no configured ISO address on any IS-IS interface.
- C. There is a mismatched area ID between the L2 routers.
- D. There are mismatched router IDs on the L2 routers.

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Explanation

The two reasons for the failure to form an adjacency in a network running IS-IS could be:

B: There is no configured ISO address on any IS-IS interface. IS-IS requires each router interface to have an ISO address configured. Without this address, the routers cannot form an adjacency1.

D: The family iso configuration is missing from the adjacency interface. The 'family iso' configuration is essential for IS-IS to function correctly. If this configuration is missing from the adjacency interface, it could prevent the formation of an adjacency1.

These explanations are based on the Enterprise Routing and Switching Specialist (JNCIS-ENT) documents and learning resources available at Juniper Networks23.

NEW QUESTION # 73

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