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## F5 BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting Sample Questions (Q13-Q18):

### NEW QUESTION # 13

In the BIG-IP Configuration Utility, a user requests a single screen view to determine the status of all Virtual Servers and associated pool members, as well as any iRules in use. Where should the BIG-IP Administrator instruct the user to find this view?

- A. Statistics
- B. Local Traffic > Virtual Servers
- **C. Local Traffic > Network Map**
- D. Local Traffic > Monitors

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting documents: To confirm functionality across a complex environment, the "Network Map" is the most efficient troubleshooting tool in the Configuration Utility<sup>43</sup>. It provides a hierarchical, visual representation of the traffic management objects<sup>44</sup>. A single glance allows the administrator to see the status of a Virtual Server (Green/Red/Yellow), the status of its associated pool, the health of individual pool members, and which iRules are currently attached<sup>45</sup>. This view is superior to the standard "Virtual Server List" for troubleshooting because it maps the dependencies between objects<sup>46</sup>. For example, if a Virtual Server is "Red," the Network Map will show if that status is inherited from a failed pool or a specific monitor failing on a pool member. Reviewing these basic stats in the Network Map helps the administrator quickly isolate whether a failure is at the service level (Virtual Server), the logic level (iRule), or the hardware level (Pool Member).

#### NEW QUESTION # 14

Some users who connect to a busy Virtual Server have connections reset by the BIG-IP system. Pool member resources are NOT a factor in this behavior. What is a possible cause for this behavior?

- A. The Rewrite Profile has NOT been configured.
- B. The Connection Rate Limit is set too high
- **C. The Connection Limit is set too low.**
- D. The server SSL Profile has NOT been reconfigured.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting documents: When troubleshooting intermittent connection resets on a "busy" Virtual Server, the administrator must examine the configured thresholds<sup>62</sup>. A "Connection Limit" is a hard cap on the number of concurrent connections a Virtual Server or pool member can handle<sup>63</sup>. If this limit is set too low, the BIG-IP will reset any new connection attempts once the threshold is reached<sup>64</sup>. The key indicator in this scenario is that the problem only affects "some users" and happens when the server is "busy," suggesting that the system is hitting a capacity ceiling rather than suffering from a persistent configuration error<sup>65</sup>. Unlike a missing SSL profile, which would likely cause all connections to fail, or a "Connection Rate Limit," which throttles how fast connections arrive, a "Connection Limit" focuses on the total volume<sup>66</sup>. Identifying this as the cause requires reviewing the Virtual Server's statistics to see if the "Current Connections" count is consistently peaking at the configured limit value.

#### NEW QUESTION # 15

Users report that traffic is negatively affected every time a BIG-IP device fails over. The traffic becomes stabilized after a few minutes. What should the BIG-IP Administrator do to reduce the impact of future failovers?

- A. Configure a global SNAT Listener
- **B. Configure MAC Masquerade**
- C. Enable Failover Multicast Configuration
- D. Set up Failover Method to HA Order

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

When traffic "stabilizes after a few minutes" following a failover, it points to a network-level performance issue involving ARP cache on upstream routers and switches. Each BIG-IP interface has a unique hardware MAC address. During failover, the Standby device takes over the floating IP address, but the upstream switch still associates that IP with the MAC of the now-offline device. Traffic is lost until the switch learns the new MAC or its ARP entry expires. "MAC Masquerading" solves this by creating a shared, virtual MAC address for the floating traffic group. This virtual MAC is used by whichever device is currently active. Because the MAC address for the virtual server IP never changes from the perspective of the network, the upstream devices do not need to update their ARP tables. This troubleshooting solution eliminates the delay associated with failover, providing a seamless transition and

ensuring that application traffic flow is not disrupted when the BIG-IP HA state changes.

### NEW QUESTION # 16

A BIG-IP Administrator notices that one of the servers that runs an application is NOT receiving any traffic.

The BIG-IP Administrator examines the configuration status of the application and observes the displayed monitor configuration and affected pool member status.

What is the possible cause of this issue? (Choose one answer)

- A. The application is NOT responding with the expected Receive String.
- B. HTTP 1.1 is NOT appropriate for monitoring purposes.
- **C. The node health monitor is NOT responding.**
- D. The BIG-IP device is NOT able to reach the pool.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The key clue in the exhibit is the pool member's availability showing "Offline (Enabled) - Parent down". In BIG-IP terminology, a pool member inherits the status of its parent node. If the node is marked down (for example, by a node-level monitor or a default "node is down" condition), then all pool members using that node IP will also be marked down and will not receive any traffic, even if the application service on the member port might be healthy.

While the HTTPS monitor configuration (send/receive strings) is displayed, the status specifically indicates a node (parent) failure, not a service-level failure. If the problem were the application not matching the receive string, you would typically see the member down due to the member's monitor failing (and the status would reflect monitor failure details), rather than "parent down." Option D is too broad; BIG-IP can generally reach the subnet (other servers work), and this symptom points to a specific node condition. Option C is incorrect because HTTP/1.1 is commonly used for monitoring and is valid when properly formatted (especially with a Host header). Therefore, the most likely cause is that the node health monitor is not responding, causing the node-and consequently the member-to be marked down.

### NEW QUESTION # 17

Refer to the exhibit.

The image shows the status of a virtual server named application\_vs in the BIG-IP Configuration Utility.

What is the cause of the status shown? (Choose two answers)

- **A. Pool member(s) administratively disabled**
- **B. Node(s) administratively disabled**
- C. Pool member(s) forced offline
- D. Virtual Server administratively disabled

**Answer: A,B**

Explanation:

The exhibit shows the virtual server application\_vs with a status indicating it is offline but enabled. In BIG-IP terminology, this status means the virtual server itself is administratively enabled, but it is unable to pass traffic because no usable pool members are available.

Two common and documented causes for this condition are:

Pool member(s) administratively disabled (Option A):

When all pool members are administratively disabled, BIG-IP removes them from load-balancing decisions. Even though the virtual server remains enabled, it has no available pool members to send traffic to, resulting in an offline status.

Node(s) administratively disabled (Option C):

Pool members inherit the status of their parent nodes. If a node is administratively disabled, all associated pool members are also marked unavailable. This condition causes the virtual server to show as offline, even though the virtual server configuration itself is correct.

The other options are incorrect:

Forced offline pool members (Option B) result in a different operational intent and are explicitly set for maintenance scenarios.

Virtual server administratively disabled (Option D) would show the virtual server as disabled, not enabled/offline.

This behavior is consistent with BIG-IP traffic management logic and is commonly verified by reviewing pool and node availability states when diagnosing virtual server availability issues.

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