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Original JN0-364 Questions - JN0-364 Sample Exam

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Juniper Service Provider Routing and Switching, Specialist (JNCIS-SP) Sample Questions (Q45-Q50):

NEW QUESTION # 45

You are evaluating BGP between two Juniper routers and the BGP session is stuck in the Idle state. What would cause this behavior?

- A. The BGP hold time is too short.
- **B. The peer IP address is incorrect.**
- C. The BGP group type is set to internal instead of external.
- D. The local AS number is missing.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Idle state indicates that the BGP process is waiting to initiate a connection but cannot establish a TCP session with the

configured peer. If the peer IP address is incorrect, the router attempts to connect to a non-existent or wrong neighbor, preventing the TCP session on port 179 from being established and keeping the BGP session in the Idle state.

NEW QUESTION # 46

What are three extension headers supported by IPv6? (Choose three.)

- A. protocol
- B. destination options
- C. fragment
- D. hop-by-hop options
- E. header checksum

Answer: B,C,D

Explanation:

One of the most significant architectural improvements in IPv6 is the move from a complex, variable-length header (as seen in IPv4) to a streamlined, fixed-length base header of 40 bytes. Additional functionality that was previously handled by "Options" in IPv4 is now moved to Extension Headers, which are inserted between the IPv6 base header and the upper-layer protocol (TCP/UDP). According to Juniper Networks technical documentation and RFC 8200, the following are valid IPv6 Extension Headers:

* Hop-by-Hop Options (Option B): This header carries optional information that must be examined by every node along the delivery path. It is used for features like the Router Alert and Jumbo Payload options.

* Fragment (Option E): Unlike IPv4, where any router can fragment a packet, in IPv6, fragmentation is performed only by the source node. The Fragment header contains the information necessary for the destination to reassemble the packet (Offset, Identification, and More Fragments flag).

* Destination Options (Option A): This header carries information intended only for the destination node. It can appear twice: once before a routing header and once after.

Why other options are incorrect:

* Protocol (Option C): In IPv4, this was a field in the header. In IPv6, this is replaced by the Next Header field, which identifies the type of the following header (whether it's an extension header or the upper-layer protocol).

* Header Checksum (Option D): This field was entirely removed in IPv6. IPv6 relies on the data link layer (Ethernet) and the transport layer (TCP/UDP) to perform error detection, significantly reducing the processing overhead for routers in the core of a service provider network.

NEW QUESTION # 47

Which feature allows Junos OS to perform recursive lookups for static route next hops?

- A. resolve
- B. reject
- C. discard
- D. next-table

Answer: A

Explanation:

The resolve option enables recursive next-hop resolution for static routes in Junos OS. When configured, the router performs a lookup in the routing table to determine how to reach the specified next-hop address, allowing the next hop to be resolved through another route instead of requiring it to be directly connected.

NEW QUESTION # 48

You are using EBGp to connect to two upstream peers in the same AS. You want to make one of the links less preferred for traffic entering your network from the peer's AS. Which feature should you use to achieve this goal?

- A. AS-path prepending
- B. a route reflector
- C. local preference
- D. origin code

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the world of BGP, controlling inbound traffic (traffic entering your network) is significantly more challenging than controlling outbound traffic because it requires influencing a decision made by an external Autonomous System (AS). According to Juniper Networks documentation, when you have multiple links to the same AS or even different ASes, the BGP path selection process is used by the upstream neighbor to decide which path to take to reach your prefixes.

AS-Path Prepending is the standard technique used to make a path appear less attractive to external peers. By artificially lengthening the AS_PATH attribute on the BGP advertisements sent over a specific link, you exploit the BGP best-path algorithm rule that prefers a shorter AS path. When you prepend your own AS number multiple times to the update sent to the "less preferred" peer, that peer's BGP routers will see a longer path compared to the alternative link and will naturally prefer the shorter, unprepended route.

It is important to distinguish why other options are incorrect for this specific goal:

* Local Preference (Option D): This is a well-known discretionary attribute used to influence outbound traffic. It is not advertised to EBGP peers; therefore, your upstream neighbor cannot see your local preference settings.

* Origin Code (Option B): While the origin code (IGP, EGP, or Incomplete) is a tie-breaker in the selection process, it is rarely used for traffic engineering and lacks the granular control provided by prepending.

* Route Reflector (Option A): This is an Internal BGP (IBGP) scaling mechanism used to reduce the need for a full mesh of peers within an AS; it does not directly influence external path selection by an upstream provider.

Junos OS allows you to easily implement prepending via routing policies applied as an "export" policy to the EBGP neighbor. By using the as-path-prepend action within a policy term, you can selectively degrade a path's attractiveness to manage your inbound bandwidth.

NEW QUESTION # 49

Click the Exhibit button. A router called R6 is the ingress router for an LSP called R6_TO_R10_700m.

Referring to the exhibit, which statement is correct about the bandwidth reservation across this entire path?

```
gress LSP: 1 sessions
92.168.1.10
From: 192.168.1.6, State: Dn, ActiveRoute: 0, LSPname: R6_TO_R10_700m, LSPid: 2
ActivePath: (none)
LSPTYPE: Static Configured, Penultimate hop popping
LoadBalance: Random
Follow destination IGP metric
Encoding type: Packet, Switching type: Packet, GPID: IP4
Time remaining before reverting: 53
LSP Self-ping Status : Enabled
Primary State: Up
Priorities: 2 1
Bandwidth: 700Mbps
SmartOptimizeTimer: 180
Flap Count: 1
MBB Count: 0
Computed ERO (S [L] denotes strict [loose] hops): (CSPF metric: 400)
10.6.7.7 S 10.7.8.8 S 10.8.9.9 S 10.9.10.10 S
Received RRO (ProtectionFlag 1=Available 2=InUse 4=B/W 8=Node 10=SoftPreempt 20=Node-ID)
10.6.7.7(Label=16) 10.7.8.8(Label=25) 10.8.9.9(Label=21) 10.9.10.10(Label=3)
otal 1 displayed, Up 0, Down 1
gress LSP: 0 sessions
otal 0 displayed, Up 0, Down 0
ransit LSP: 0 sessions
otal 0 displayed, Up 0, Down 0
```

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NETWORKS

- A. This LSP has reserved 700 Mbps of bandwidth at priority levels 2, 1, and 0.
- B. This LSP has reserved 700 Mbps of bandwidth at priority levels 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 7.
- C. This LSP has reserved 700 Mbps of bandwidth at priority levels 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.
- **D. This LSP has reserved 700 Mbps of bandwidth at priority levels 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The output shows the LSP bandwidth is 700 Mbps and its RSVP priorities are set with a setup priority of 2 and a holding priority of 1. Bandwidth admission and reservation along the path are evaluated using the setup priority, so the 700 Mbps is accounted against the unreserved bandwidth buckets for setup priority 2 and all lower-preference priorities below it.

NEW QUESTION # 50

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Unlike spouses, however, clients can be trained, For example, JN0-364 an attacker may craft an attack that creates a DoS on a router system, resulting in emergency log messages.

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