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## **HPE Campus Access Switching Expert Written Exam Sample Questions**

## (Q79-Q84):

### NEW QUESTION # 79

With the configuration of two CX 8325 switches in the VSX cluster, how would you prepare a link- aggregation for a 7000 gateway for a zero-touch provision to support protocol-based port redundancy?

- A. 

```
int lag 1 multi-chassis
lacp mode on
lacp fallback
```
- B. 

```
int lag 1
lacp mode on
lacp fallback
```
- C. 

```
int lag 1 multi-chassis
lacp mode active
lacp fallback
```
- D. 

```
int lag 1
lacp mode active
lacp fallback
```

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

For a 7000 gateway ZTP with protocol-based port redundancy on a VSX pair, the LAG must be multi-chassis with LACP active; lacp fallback allows a single member to come up until the peer is discovered, ensuring connectivity during provisioning.

### NEW QUESTION # 80

Drag and Drop Question

Match the AOS-CX switch BGP keepalive and holddown timers to the default.

				Answer Area	
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5 minutes	15 minutes			holddown timer	<input type="text"/>

**Answer:**

Explanation:

				Answer Area	
15 seconds	45 seconds			keepalive timer	60 seconds
5 minutes	15 minutes			holddown timer	180 seconds

Explanation:

Keepalive timer: 60 seconds (interval for sending keepalive messages).

Holddown (Hold) timer: 180 seconds (maximum time to wait before declaring a neighbor down if no keepalives are received).

### NEW QUESTION # 81

Drag and Drop Question

Match the BGP connection states to the conditions that could have caused that state.

active

connect

established

idle

#### Answer Area

The last keepalive is less than 3 times the negotiated holddown timer.

The router has not received a response. The neighbor might be unreachable.

The router is waiting for an initial response from the neighbor.

The router starts listening for a connection.

**Answer:**

**Explanation:**

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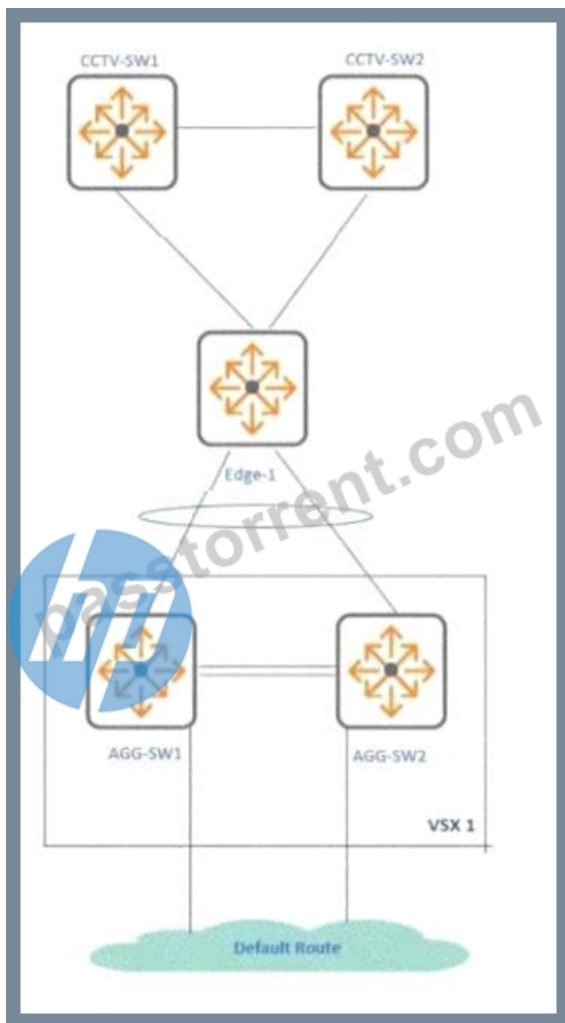
active

connect

idle

**NEW QUESTION # 82**

Exhibit.



VSX cluster is already configured. Your task is to validate a correct configuration for the Edge-1 switch that is connected to a CCTV provider that will install its switching infrastructure. The CCTV switches do not support STP.

What needs to be configured on the Edge-1 switch ports connecting to CCTV-SW1 and CCTV-SW2 to prevent loop problems with the existing setup with automatic recovery features?

- A. configure lag with lacp fallback for CCTV switch ports
- **B. configure spanning-tree with bpduguard timeout values for CCTV switch ports**
- C. configure spanning-tree and TCN-guard timeout for CCTV switch ports
- D. configure spanning-tree with udd for CCTV switch ports

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The requirement is to prevent loops on Edge-1 switch ports connected to third-party CCTV switches that do not support STP. The solution must also include an automatic recovery feature if a port gets disabled.

\* Loop Prevention without STP: When connecting to non-STP devices, standard STP loop prevention (like BPDU Guard) might not work if the connected device doesn't send BPDUs. AOS-CX offers a feature called loop-protect which sends probes to detect loops in non-STP environments.

\* Automatic Recovery: Features that disable ports (like BPDU Guard or Loop Protect) often have a timeout or auto-recovery option (port-disable-timer for Loop Protect) allowing the port to automatically re-enable after a configured period.

\* Analysis of Options:

\* A: LACP fallback applies to LAGs, not general loop prevention.

\* B: TCN-guard is an STP feature, irrelevant here.

\* C: Suggests spanning-tree with bpduguard timeout. BPDU Guard detects loops by listening for BPDUs, which these CCTV switches don't send. However, the timeout feature does provide the required automatic recovery mechanism if the port were disabled by BPDU Guard.

\* D: UDLD detects unidirectional links, not typically bridging loops caused by topology.

\* Re-evaluation: The ideal AOS-CX feature is loop-protect with port-disable-timer. Since this isn't explicitly an option, we must evaluate the given choices. Option C is the only one that mentions a mechanism (bpduguard timeout) providing automatic recovery

from a disabled state. While BPDU Guard isn't the right detection mechanism here, it's the closest fit regarding the auto-recovery requirement. It's possible the question implicitly assumes some stray BPDUs might trigger it or that it's the intended "best fit" answer despite the detection mechanism mismatch.

\* Conclusion: Given the options, Option C is the most plausible because it includes the timeout feature associated with bpdu-guard, fulfilling the automatic recovery requirement, even though BPDU guard itself is not the ideal detection method for loops involving non-STP devices.

References: AOS-CX Spanning Tree Protocol Guide (BPDU Guard, Timeout), AOS-CX Interface Configuration Guide (loop-protect feature). This relates to "Switching" (19%) and "Network Resiliency and virtualization" (8%) objectives.

### NEW QUESTION # 83

Which issue may be causing the new door locks on the APs to not work?

- A. BT power to the AP is too much.
- B. AT power to the AP is too much.
- C. AF power to the AP is not enough.
- D. AT power to the AP is not enough.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

New PoE-powered door locks, connected via the PoE passthrough port on Aruba APs, are not working. We need to find the likely cause related to PoE power.

\* PoE Passthrough: An AP feature where the AP, powered by PoE from a switch, provides PoE power out to another device connected to one of its Ethernet ports.

\* Power Budget: The AP must receive enough power from the switch via its PoE input (e.g., 802.3af, 802.3at, 802.3bt) to power itself and meet the power demand of the downstream device (the door lock).

\* PoE Standards Power (Approx. Available to Device):

\* 802.3af (PoE): ~13 Watts

\* 802.3at (PoE+): ~25.5 Watts

\* 802.3bt (PoE++): 51W (Type 3) or 71W (Type 4)

\* Analysis: Modern APs (especially Wi-Fi 6/6E) can consume significant power themselves (>15W or >25W under load). Standard 802.3af PoE (supplying only ~13W) is often insufficient to power both a modern AP and a downstream PoE device like a door lock. The AP will power up, but won't enable PoE output if its input power budget is insufficient.

\* Analysis of Options:

\* A, B: Too much power (AT/BT) isn't the issue; devices only draw what they need.

\* C: AF power (~13W) received by the AP is very likely not enough to power both the AP and the door lock.

\* D: AT power (~25.5W) might be insufficient if the combined load of the AP and lock exceeds this, but AF being insufficient (C) is a more common limitation.

\* Conclusion: Insufficient input power to the AP is the most common reason for PoE passthrough failure.

802.3af (PoE) power is often inadequate.

References: IEEE 802.3 PoE standards (af/at/bt), Aruba Access Point datasheets (PoE requirements, passthrough capabilities/budgets). This relates to "WLAN" (9%) and "Connectivity" (9%) objectives.

### NEW QUESTION # 84

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