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## Fortinet NSE 5 - FortiSwitch 7.6 Administrator Sample Questions (Q78-Q83):

### NEW QUESTION # 78

What does the switch auto-network setting control on FortiSwitch? (Choose one answer)

- A. The root bridge priority for Multiple Spanning Tree Protocol (MSTP)
- B. The automatic VLAN assignment based on connected devices
- C. Whether the FortiSwitch can be managed by FortiManager
- D. The automatic discovery of the FortiGate->FortiLink interface

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

According to the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiSwitch 7.6 Study Guide, the auto-network setting (configured via config switch auto-network) is a global feature introduced to simplify the initial deployment of switches. Starting in FortiSwitchOS 7.2.0 and continuing through 7.6, this feature is enabled by default on all new and factory-reset units.<sup>1</sup> The primary function of the auto-network setting is to facilitate the automatic discovery of the FortiGate and the establishment of the FortiLink interface (Option B). When enabled, the switch automatically scans its physical ports to detect a management entity, such as a FortiGate controller. This "zero-touch" discovery mechanism allows the switch to identify the correct uplink ports and automatically configure them as members of the FortiLink fabric without manual CLI or GUI intervention.

Furthermore, the documentation notes that auto-network also manages auto-topology, which allows two switches to automatically form an Inter-Switch Link (ISL) trunk between them.<sup>2</sup> This includes setting the management VLAN (typically VLAN 4094) and ensuring that DHCP snooping is trusted on these discovered links.<sup>3</sup> If an administrator intends to use the switch in a strictly standalone mode without any auto-discovery or FortiLink features, the documentation specifies that they must manually disable the auto-network status and the auto-fortilink-discovery global settings to prevent the switch from attempting to join a managed fabric.

<sup>4</sup>

Regarding other options: Option A refers to Dynamic Port Policy or NAC features. Option C is a standard STP configuration unrelated to the auto-network discovery suite. Option D is a broader management capability that depends on successful network discovery but is not the specific control point for the auto-network setting.

### NEW QUESTION # 79

Refer to the exhibit.

```

Debug output
Debug output

# diagnose switch-controller switch-info dhcp-snooping database
S224EPTF18001427
Vdom: root
S224EPTF18001427:
snoop-enabled-vlans : 10
verifysrcmac-enabled-vlans :
option82-enabled-vlans : 10
option82-trust-enabled-intfs :
trusted ports : port2 FlInK1 MLAG0
untrusted ports : port1 port3 port4 port5 port6 port7 port8 port9
port10 port11 port12 port13 port14 port15 port16 port17 port18
port19 port20 port21 port22 port25 port26 port27 port28
Max Client Database Entries : 2000
Client Database : 1
Client6 Database : 0
Max Server Database Entries : 256
Server Database : 1
Server6 Database : 0
Limit Database : 1 / 256
DHCP Global Configuration:
=====
DHCP Broadcast Mode : All
DHCP Allowed Server List : Disable
Add hostname in Option82 : Disable

```

After reviewing the CLI command output, which two conclusions can you make about the Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) snooping configuration? (Choose two answers)

- A. DHCP broadcasts are not restricted.
- B. DHCP snooping is disabled globally.
- C. Option 82 is enabled on VLAN 10.
- D. All ports are untrusted, except port2.

**Answer: A,C**

Explanation:

According to the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiSwitch 7.6 Study Guide, DHCP snooping is a security feature that acts as a firewall between untrusted hosts and trusted DHCP servers. It validates DHCP messages from untrusted sources and filters out invalid messages.

The provided debug output reveals specific configuration details that support the correct answers:

\* Option 82 Support (Option C): The output line `option82-enabled-vlans : 10` explicitly indicates that DHCP Option 82 is active for that specific VLAN. When Option 82 is enabled on a VLAN, the FortiSwitch (acting as a relay agent or snooping device) inserts information about the physical port and VLAN into the DHCP request packet before it is forwarded to the server. This allows the server to apply location-based IP address allocation policies.

\* Broadcast Traffic Handling (Option D): In the "DHCP Global Configuration" section, the DHCP Broadcast Mode is set to All. In FortiSwitchOS 7.6, the default behavior for DHCP snooping is to forward DHCP broadcast traffic to all ports in the VLAN unless explicitly restricted. Setting the mode to "All" means the switch does not limit the propagation of DHCP broadcast packets solely to trusted interfaces; instead, they are flooded to both trusted and untrusted ports within the broadcast domain. To restrict broadcasts, the mode would need to be changed to "Trusted-Only".

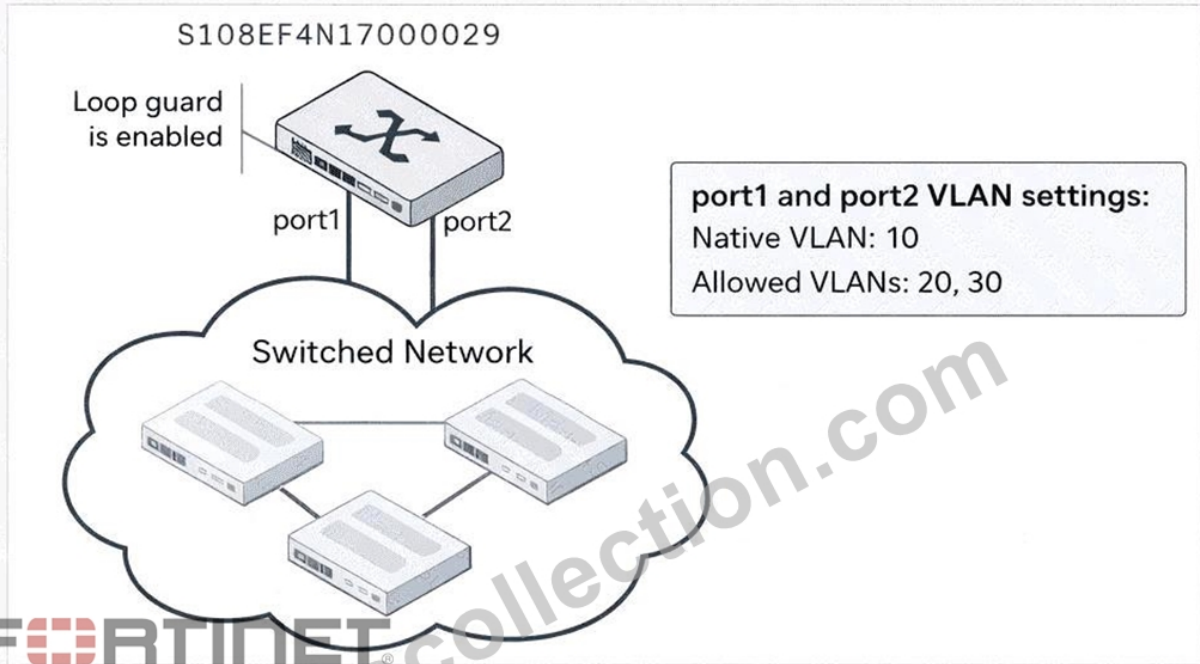
Regarding the incorrect options: Option A is false because the output shows `snoop-enabled-vlans : 10`, confirming it is active. Option B is incorrect because the trusted ports list includes `port2, FlInK1, and MLAG0`, meaning multiple interfaces are trusted, not just port2.

#### NEW QUESTION # 80

(Full question statement start from here)

Refer to the exhibit.

## Network Topology



## FortiSwitch configuration

```
# diagnose switch-controller switch-info loop-guard S108EF4N17000029
```

```
S108EF4N17000029:
```

Portname	State	Status	Timeout (m)	MAC-Move	Count	Last-Event
port1	enabled	Triggered	2	0	1	2025-02-19 15:50:35
port2	disabled	-	-	-	-	-
port3	disabled	-	-	-	-	-
port4	disabled	-	-	-	-	-
port5	disabled	-	-	-	-	-
port10	disabled	-	-	-	-	-

You run the command `diagnose switch-controller switch-info loopguard access-1` and see that the MAC-Move column displays a value of 0 for port1.

What does this indicate? (Choose one answer)

- A. The MAC move feature is not enabled.
- B. Port1 will shut down if a loop occurs on any VLAN.
- C. Port1 is not being monitored by loop guard.
- D. Loop guard is disabled on port1.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In FortiSwitchOS 7.6, Loop Guard is a Layer 2 loop detection mechanism primarily designed to protect access ports from unintended network loops. In its original implementation, Loop Guard only detected loops on the native VLAN, which limited its effectiveness in environments using multiple tagged VLANs. To address this limitation, Fortinet enhanced Loop Guard by introducing the MAC move detection feature, as documented in the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administrator Guide.

The MAC move option instructs the FortiSwitch to monitor for repeated MAC address flapping events across ports or VLANs. Such MAC movement is a strong indicator of a Layer 2 loop. However, this enhanced detection mechanism is disabled by default and must be explicitly enabled by configuring a MAC move threshold greater than zero.

According to the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administrator Guide (page 164), enabling MAC move allows Loop Guard to detect loops beyond the native VLAN. Furthermore, the guide explicitly states (page 166) that a MAC-Move value of 0 indicates that the MAC move feature is not enabled. This means the switch is not monitoring MAC address movement as part of its loop detection logic,

even though Loop Guard itself may still be enabled on the port.

Therefore, a MAC-Move value of 0 does not indicate that Loop Guard is disabled or inactive, nor does it imply VLAN-wide port shutdown behavior. It strictly confirms that MAC move detection has not been enabled, making Option C the correct and fully verified answer based on FortiSwitchOS 7.6 documentation.

### NEW QUESTION # 81

(Full question statement start from here)

Refer to the exhibits.

The diagram shows a network topology. A Management network is connected to FGT-1 via port1. FGT-1's port2 is connected to a cloud labeled 'Network'. FGT-1's port1 is connected to Core-1's port5. Core-1's port5 is connected to Access-1's port2. Access-1's port1 is connected to Linux-Client and Linux-Server.

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#### FortiSwitch Ports

Port	Trunk	Mode	Mode	Port Policy	Enabled Features	Native VLAN	Allowed VLANs	Allowed VLANs	DHCP Snooping
Access-1									
port1	port1		Static		✓ Edge Port ✓ Spanning Tree Protocol	✓ Student	✓ quarantine.fortilink (quarantined)	⚠ Untrusted	⚠ Untrusted
port2	port2		Static		🔄 Core-1 [FS24VMT7230]	🏠 Core-1[FS24VMT7255000127]		✓ Trusted	✓ Trusted
port3	port3		Static		✓ Edge Port ✓ .default.e-tlink (default)	🏠 _default.fortilink	✓ quarantine.fortilink (quarantined)	⚠ Untrusted	⚠ Untrusted

You enable Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol (DHCP) snooping on the VLAN, Student. The Linux- Client VM sends DHCP requests, and tcpdump confirms the broadcasts. However, the Linux-Server VM, acting as a DHCP server, receives no DHCP traffic. What is the most likely cause of this intra-VLAN traffic being blocked? (Choose one answer)

- A. The Student VLAN must be configured as an allowed VLAN on port1.
- B. Port4 is not configured as a trusted port.
- **C. Port1 is configured as an untrusted port.**
- D. The DHCP requests are being sent on the wrong VLAN.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In FortiSwitchOS 7.6, DHCP snooping is a Layer 2 security feature that validates DHCP traffic and protects the LAN from rogue DHCP servers. The feature enforces a trust model on switch ports: ports connected toward legitimate DHCP server infrastructure must be marked trusted, while edge/access ports facing clients are typically untrusted. When DHCP snooping is enabled on a VLAN (in this case, Student), FortiSwitch inspects DHCP messages and applies filtering rules based on port trust status.

From the exhibit, both port1 (connected to the Linux-Server DHCP server) and port4 (connected to the Linux- Client) show DHCP Snooping: Untrusted. In this configuration, the switch treats the DHCP server-facing port as untrusted and, by design, will block DHCP server-originated messages (such as DHCP OFFER

/DHCPACK) arriving on that interface. This prevents the DHCP handshake from completing and effectively stops DHCP from functioning across that VLAN segment. Operationally, this is commonly observed as "no DHCP traffic" at the server/application layer because the exchange cannot progress normally when the server side is not trusted.

Option C is incorrect because the client-facing port is expected to be untrusted. Options A and D do not align with the exhibit: the ports are already placed in the Student VLAN as native VLAN, so the primary issue is the DHCP snooping trust role.

Therefore, the most likely cause is that port1 is configured as an untrusted port (it must be trusted for a DHCP server), making B the

correct answer.

### NEW QUESTION # 82

Which drop policy mode, if assigned to a congested port, will drop incoming packets until there is no congestion on the egress port?

- **A. Tail-drop mode**
- B. Weighted round robin mode.
- C. Random early detection mode
- D. Strict mode

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Tail-drop mode is a congestion management technique used in network devices, including FortiSwitches, to handle congestion on network ports:

\* Tail-Drop Mode (A):

\* Behavior: When a queue reaches its maximum capacity on a congested port, tail-drop mode simply drops any incoming packets that arrive after the buffer is full. This continues until the congestion is alleviated and there is space in the queue to accommodate new packets.

\* Application: This is a straightforward approach used when the device's buffer allocated to the port becomes full due to sustained high traffic, preventing buffer overflow and maintaining system stability.

References: For more details on congestion management techniques and settings on FortiSwitch, you can refer to the configuration manuals available on: Fortinet Product Documentation

### NEW QUESTION # 83

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