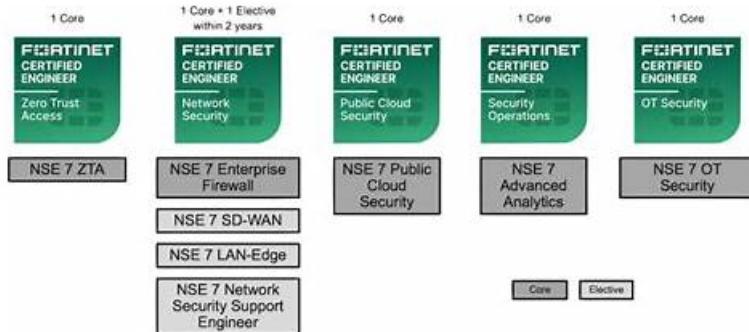


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## Fortinet NSE 5 - FortiSwitch 7.6 Administrator Sample Questions (Q26-Q31):

### NEW QUESTION # 26

Refer to the exhibit.

## Output

```
2021-07-23 12:13:19 573s:160ms:74us flp event handler[734]:node: port4
received event 101 state FL_STATE_WAIT_JOIN switchname S424DPTF20000029
flags 0x401
2021-07-23 12:13:21 575s:396ms:114us flp event handler[734]:node: port4
received event 110 state FL_STATE_READY switchname flags 0x124a
2021-07-23 12:13:21 575s:398ms:724us flp event handler[734]:node: port4
received event 111 state FL_STATE_READY switchname flags 0x124a
2021-07-23 12:13:21 575s:403ms:607us flp send pkt[445]:pkt-sent {type(5)
flag=0x18ca node(port4) sw(port4) len(26) smac: 0:50:56:96:d8: 2 dmac:
4:d5:90:c2:fa:ea
2021-07-23 12:13:22 576s:284ms:825us flp send pkt[445]:pkt-sent {type(3)
flag=0x8a node(port4) sw(S424DPTF20000029) len(26) smac: 0:50:56:96:d8: 2
dmac: 4:d5:90:c2:fa:ea
2021-07-23 12:13:24 578s:411ms:316us flp event handler[734]:node: port4
received event 110 state FL_STATE_READY switchname flags 0x124a
2021-07-23 12:13:24 578s:413ms:151us flp event handler[734]:node: port4
received event 111 state FL_STATE_READY switchname flags 0x124a
2021-07-23 12:13:24 578s:415ms:255us flp send pkt[445]:pkt-sent {type(5)
flag=0x18ca node(port4) sw(port4) len(26) smac: 0:50:56:96:d8: 2 dmac:
4:d5:90:c2:fa:ea
```

Which two statements best describe what is displayed in the FortiLink debug output shown in the exhibit?  
(Choose two.)

- A. FortiSwitch is ready to push its new hostname to FortiGate.
- **B. FortiSwitch is sending FortiLink heartbeats to FortiGate.**
- C. FortiSwitch is in a waiting state to join the stack group on FortiGate.
- **D. FortiSwitch is discovered and authorized by FortiGate.**

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

The provided debug output indicates that the FortiSwitch is sending FortiLink heartbeats to the FortiGate and is currently waiting to join the stack group. Here's a breakdown of the relevant lines:

- \* Line 1: Shows the date, time, elapsed time since boot, and process ID for the FortiLink event handler.
- \* 573s:160ms:74u translates to roughly 573 seconds, 160 milliseconds, and 74 microseconds since uptime.
- \* Event 101: This indicates the FortiSwitch is in a "wait join" state (FL\_STATE\_WAIT\_JOIN). This means it's discovered by the FortiGate and is awaiting further instructions to join the FortiLink stack group.
- \* switchname S424DPTF20000029: This displays the serial number of the FortiSwitch.
- \* flags 0x401: The specific flag meaning might depend on the FortiSwitch model and version, but it likely indicates general communication between the switch and FortiGate.

Lines 2 and onward: These lines show subsequent events with similar timestamps, suggesting a regular heartbeat interval. There are also instances of the FortiSwitch sending packets to the FortiGate (indicated by pkt-sent).

Why the Other Options Are Less Likely:

- \* C. FortiSwitch is discovered and authorized by FortiGate. While discovery might have happened before these lines, the "wait join" state suggests authorization hasn't necessarily completed yet.
- \* D. FortiSwitch is ready to push its new hostname to FortiGate. There's no explicit indication of hostname changes in this excerpt. The focus is on joining the stack group.

In Summary:

The key point is the "FL\_STATE\_WAIT\_JOIN" state, which signifies the FortiSwitch is ready to be fully integrated but is waiting for further commands from the FortiGate to complete the process.

## NEW QUESTION # 27

Which statement best describes a benefit of using MAC, IP address, or protocol-based VLAN assignments on FortiSwitch?  
(Choose one answer)

- A. It assigns ports to VLANs regardless of device type or traffic.
- **B. It offers dynamic segmentation benefits similar to 802.1X authentication.**
- C. It disables 802.1X authentication while preserving user access control.

- D. It requires devices to authenticate through a RADIUS server before VLAN tagging.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

According to the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiSwitch 7.6 Study Guide, MAC-based, IP-based, and protocol-based VLAN assignments are methods of dynamic VLAN assignment. These features allow the switch to categorize incoming traffic and assign it to a specific VLAN based on the packet's attributes rather than just the physical port it is connected to. The primary benefit of these methods is that they offer dynamic segmentation benefits similar to 802.1X authentication (Option D). In a modern network, devices with different security requirements (such as IoT devices, printers, and workstations) often connect to the same physical switch ports. 802.1X is the "gold standard" for dynamic segmentation but requires a supplicant on the client device. For devices that do not support 802.1X, MAC or protocol-based assignments provide a similar result: they ensure the device is automatically placed into its designated secure segment (VLAN) the moment it is identified by the switch.

\* MAC-based: Assigns a VLAN based on the source MAC address.

\* IP-based: Assigns a VLAN based on the source IP address or subnet.

\* Protocol-based: Assigns a VLAN based on the Ethernet type (e.g., IPv4, IPv6, or AppleTalk).

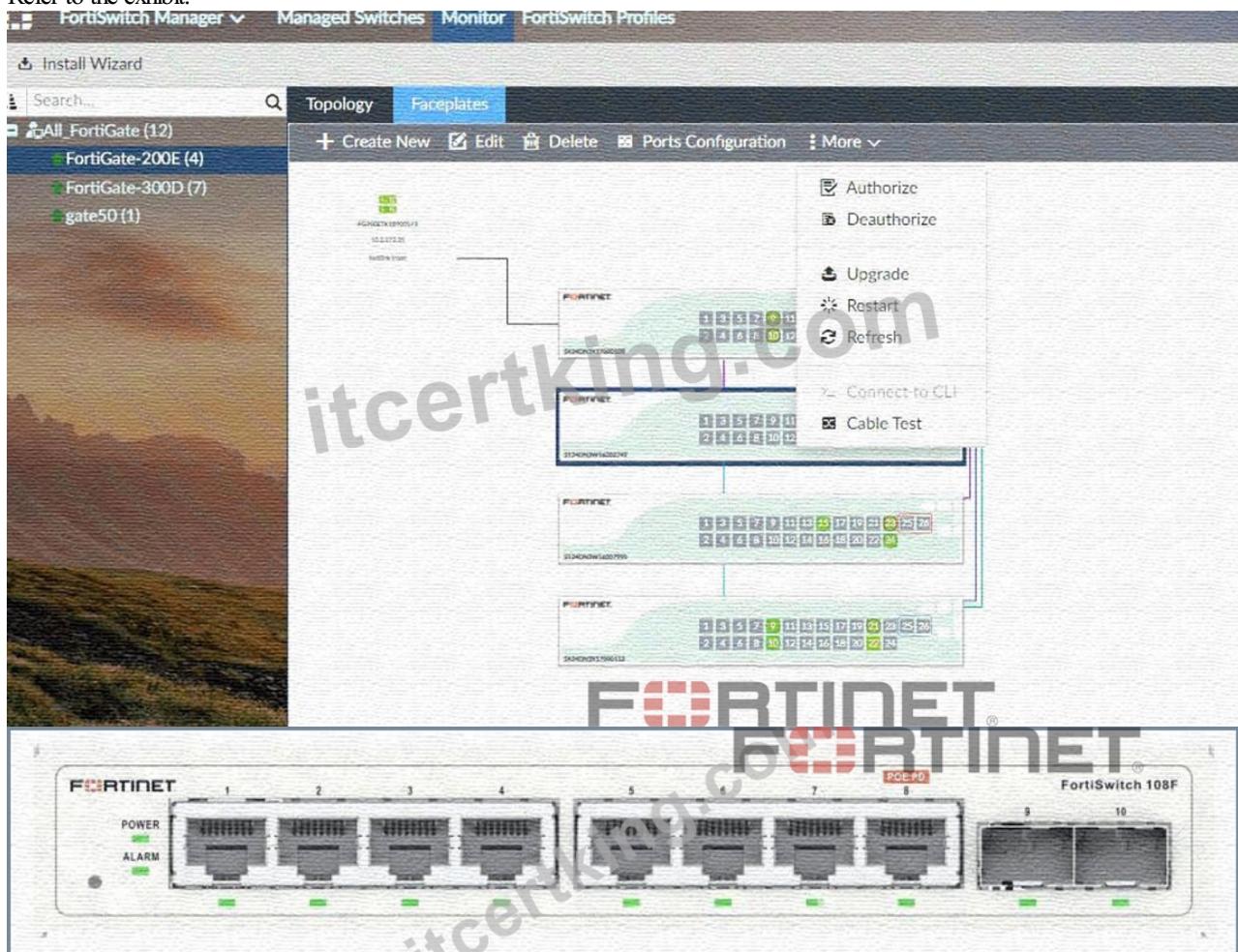
Option A is incorrect because these features complement rather than "disable" 802.1X. Option B is incorrect because these specific assignment types can be configured locally on the switch without a RADIUS server.

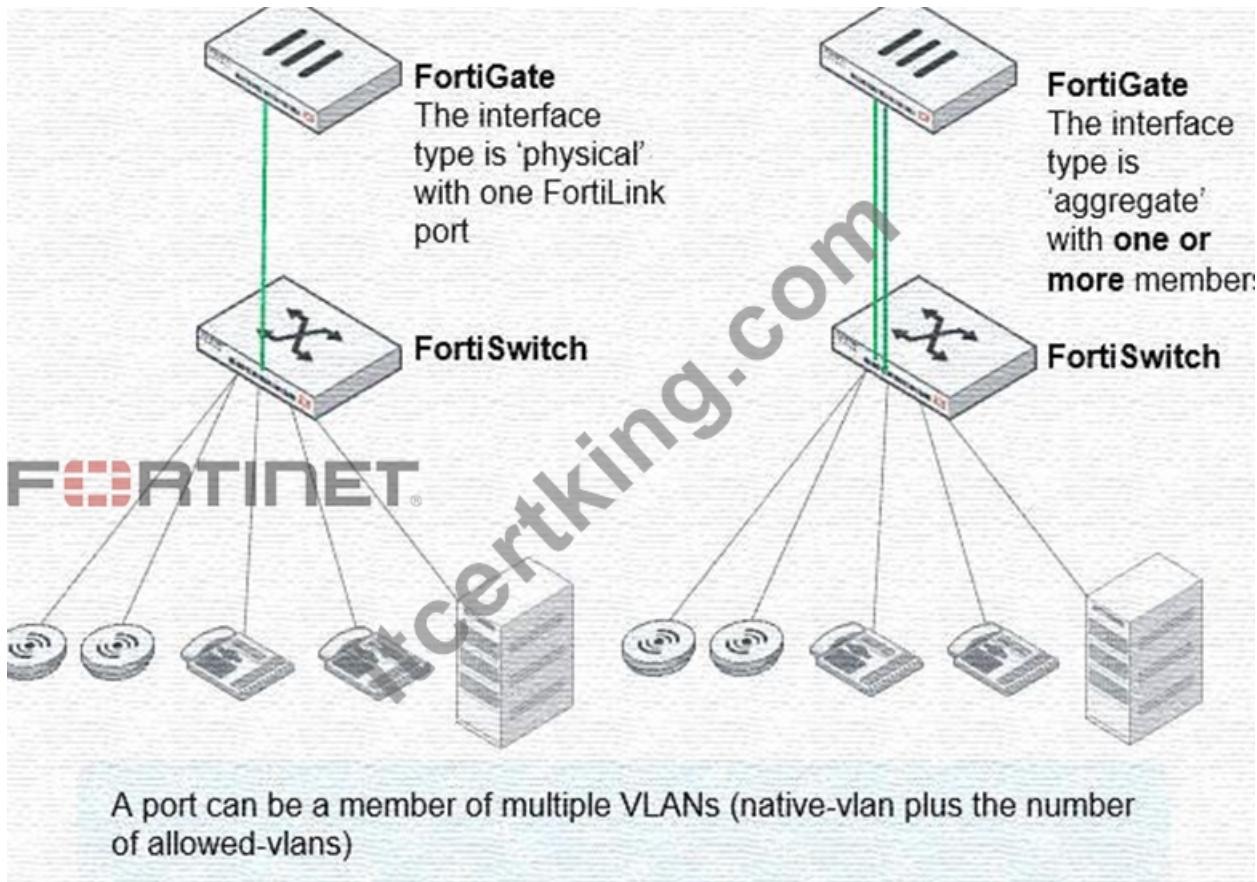
Option C is the opposite of how these features work, as they explicitly look at the device type or traffic to make an assignment.

## NEW QUESTION # 28

(Full question statement start from here)

Refer to the exhibit.





Which information does FortiGate use to generate the port details in the FortiSwitch Faceplates view?  
(Choose one answer)

- A. The Cisco Discovery Protocol (CDP) advertisements from FortiSwitch
- B. The FortiSwitch model
- C. The FortiLink discovery frames sent by FortiSwitch
- D. The LLDP advertisements received from the FortiSwitch

**Answer: D**

**Explanation:**

In a FortiLink-managed switching architecture, the FortiGate firewall acts as the centralized controller for downstream FortiSwitch devices. The FortiSwitch Faceplates view in the FortiGate GUI provides a physical-style representation of switch ports, including port numbers, operational status, link state, speed, duplex, and connected neighbor information. According to FortiOS 7.6 and FortiSwitchOS 7.6 documentation from Fortinet, this port-level intelligence is derived from Link Layer Discovery Protocol (LLDP) advertisements received from the FortiSwitch.

LLDP is an IEEE 802.1AB standard protocol used for vendor-neutral Layer 2 neighbor discovery.

FortiSwitch periodically sends LLDP frames that include detailed port descriptors such as chassis ID, port ID, port description, system name, system capabilities, and VLAN-related attributes. When FortiGate receives these LLDP advertisements over the FortiLink interface, it correlates the information with the managed FortiSwitch inventory and renders accurate port details in the Faceplates view.

Other options are incorrect for the following reasons. The FortiSwitch model alone is insufficient to populate per-port operational details. Cisco Discovery Protocol (CDP) is a Cisco-proprietary protocol and is not used by FortiGate for Faceplates visualization. FortiLink discovery frames are used to establish and maintain the FortiLink management relationship, but they do not carry the granular per-port metadata required for the Faceplates display.

Therefore, the Faceplates view relies specifically on LLDP advertisements received from the FortiSwitch, making option C the correct and fully verified answer based on FortiOS 7.6 and FortiSwitchOS 7.6 behavior.

#### NEW QUESTION # 29

Which QoS mechanism maps packets with specific CoS or DSCP markings to an egress queue?

- A. Marking for ingress traffic

- B. Rate limiting for egress traffic
- C. Queuing for egress traffic
- D. Classification for ingress traffic

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

"Classification: FortiSwitch maps packets with a given CoS or DSCP marking to an egress queue. There are eight egress queues on each port: queues 0 to 7." In Quality of Service (QoS) mechanisms, the process of mapping packets with specific CoS (Class of Service) or DSCP (Differentiated Services Code Point) markings to an egress queue involves two key steps: classification and queuing.

\* Classification: This occurs on the ingress side (incoming traffic). The switch examines the packet headers (e.g., CoS or DSCP values) to determine how the traffic should be treated. Based on this classification, the switch assigns the packet to a specific priority level or queue.

\* Queuing: Once the packet is classified, it is mapped to an egress queue based on its priority level. The egress queues are used to manage how traffic is transmitted out of the switch.

\* Option A (Queuing for egress traffic) refers to managing how packets leave the switch, but it does not involve the initial mapping of CoS/DSCP values to a queue.

\* Option C (Rate limiting for egress traffic) is about controlling the rate of outgoing traffic, which is unrelated to CoS/DSCP mapping.

\* Option D (Marking for ingress traffic) involves modifying the CoS or DSCP values of packets as they enter the switch, but it does not map them to an egress queue.

Thus, classification for ingress traffic is the mechanism that identifies and maps packets with specific CoS or DSCP markings to an appropriate egress queue.

**NEW QUESTION # 30**

Refer to the exhibit.

Selected	Queued	Rejected	FIB	HW Table	Source	Destination	Next Hop	Interface	Connected Time
-	-	-	-	-	Available	Static 0.0.0.0/220/0	S* 0.0.0.0/220/0 via 10.9.15.254	mgmt	00:12:46
✓	-	-	-	-	Available	OSPF 0.0.0.0/110/10	O* 0.0.0.0/110/10 via 10.0.100.1	V100	00:34:42
✓	-	-	-	-	Available	OSPF 1.1.1.1/3110/110	O* 1.1.1.1/32 [10/0/10] via 10.0.100.1	V100	00:40:35
✓	-	-	-	-	Available	BGP 2.2.2.0/24 [20/0]	B* 2.2.2.0/24 [20/0] via 10.0.100.1	V100	00:11:17
-	-	-	-	-	Available	OSPF 10.0.100.0/30 [110/10]	O 10.0.100.0/30 [110/10] is directly connected	V100	00:41:32
✓	-	-	-	-	Available	Connected 10.0.100.0/30	C* 10.0.100.0/30 is directly connected	V100	02:22:46
✓	-	-	-	-	Available	Connected 10.9.0.0/20	C* 10.9.0.0/20 is directly connected	mgmt	05:09:43
✓	-	-	-	-	Available	Static 172.25.181.0/24 [10/0]	S* 172.25.181.0/24 [10/0] via 10.9.15.254	mgmt	00:12:46

Two routes in the routing monitor are marked as available but are not installed in the forwarding information base (FIB). Which statement correctly explains why the routes have this status? (Choose one answer)

- A. They are excluded from the FIB because a more preferred route exists for the same destination.
- B. They are unavailable due to invalid next-hop addresses.
- C. They are installed in the FIB but cannot be offloaded to hardware.
- D. They are not included in the FIB due to route-policy filtering.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

According to the FortiSwitchOS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiSwitch 7.6 Study Guide, the Routing Monitor provides a comprehensive view of the Routing Information Base (RIB), which includes all routes learned via static configuration or dynamic protocols (OSPF, BGP, etc.). However, not every route present in the RIB is active for traffic forwarding. The switch must select the "best" path for any given destination to be installed into the Forwarding Information Base (FIB).

The provided exhibit shows a routing table with multiple sources for the same destination. Specifically, there is a static default route (\$0.0.0.0/0\$) with an administrative distance of 220, and an OSPF default route (\$0.0.0.0/0\$) with an administrative distance of 110. In FortiSwitchOS routing logic, when multiple routes to the exact same destination exist, the system compares their Administrative Distance (AD). The route with the lowest AD is considered the most "preferred" or "trustworthy".

In this case, the OSPF route (AD 110\$) is more preferred than the static route (AD 220\$). Consequently, the OSPF route is marked with a green checkmark in the FIB column, while the static route—despite being

"Available" in the RIB—is excluded from the FIB. The same logic applies to the \$10.0.100.0/30\$ subnet, where the connected route is preferred over the OSPF learned route for the same destination. Therefore, the status reflects standard route selection behavior where less-preferred routes remain in the RIB as backups but are not used for active forwarding.

## NEW QUESTION # 31

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