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F5 F5CAB4 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify management connectivity configurations: This section focuses on understanding management access configurations, including management IP addresses, port lockdown settings, remote connectivity verification, and troubleshooting access issues.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify configured system services: This domain covers verifying proper configuration of essential services including DNS, NTP, SNMP, and syslog.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Apply procedural concepts required to create, manage, and restore a UCS archive: This domain covers UCS backup and restore procedures, understanding backup use cases, proper storage practices, and UCS file contents including private keys.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Identify and report current device status: This domain covers monitoring BIG-IP operational status through LCD panels, dashboards, Network Map, GUITMSH commands, and checking high availability states.

Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apply procedural concepts required to manage the state of a high availability pair: This domain covers controlling and monitoring failover states in high availability pairs, including forcing standby offline modes, reporting failover status, and verifying device trust.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explain config sync: This section focuses on configuration synchronization procedures, identifying sync errors, determining sync necessity, checking sync status, and comparing configuration timestamps.
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Given a scenario, interpret Service status: This section teaches interpreting service states, analyzing netstat output, and determining whether services are listening on specific ports.

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F5 BIG-IP Administration Control Plane Administration Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

NEW QUESTION # 18

A BIG-IP Administrator suspects that one of the BIG-IP device power supplies is experiencing power outages. Which log file should the BIG-IP Administrator check to verify the suspicion?

- A. /var/log/daemon.log
- B. /var/log/ltn
- C. /var/log/audit
- D. /var/log/kern.log

Answer: B

Explanation:

Although /var/log/ltn is primarily associated with Local Traffic Manager events, it is also the primary destination for system-level alerts generated by the Control Plane's chmand (Chassis Manager Daemon).

Hardware status changes, including power supply failures, fan speeds, and temperature warnings, are logged as "notice" or "critical" events within the LTM log file.

NEW QUESTION # 19

The BIG-IP system is provisioned for LTM only. The BIG-IP Administrator is tasked with provisioning ASM. What process restarts when the BIG-IP Administrator changes the module provisioning? (Choose one answer)

- A. httpd
- B. sshd
- C. tmm
- D. bd

Answer: C

Explanation:

When a BIG-IP Administrator changes module provisioning (for example, enabling ASM on a system previously provisioned only for LTM), the BIG-IP system must restart the Traffic Management Microkernel (TMM) process.

The TMM process is responsible for:

- * Traffic handling
- * LTM, ASM, and other traffic-processing modules

* Enforcing security and application policies

Provisioning changes affect how traffic modules are loaded and integrated into TMM. As a result, TMM is restarted, which causes a temporary interruption of traffic processing. This is expected behavior and is why module provisioning changes should be planned during a maintenance window.

Why the other options are incorrect:

* A. bd is related to blade/platform management, not module provisioning.

* C. sshd handles SSH access and is not affected by provisioning changes.

* D. httpd supports the Configuration Utility (GUI) and does not restart due to module provisioning.

Therefore, the correct answer is B. tmm.

NEW QUESTION # 20

A BIG-IP Administrator needs to determine who changed a Virtual Server configuration.

In which log file would the BIG-IP Administrator find this data? (Choose one answer)

- A. /var/log/audit
- B. /var/log/secure
- C. /var/log/ltn

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Control Plane Administration documents:

The audit log (/var/log/audit) records configuration changes made on the BIG-IP system, including:

Who made the change (user account)

What was changed (for example, a virtual server modification)

When the change occurred

How it was performed (GUI, TMSH, or API)

Why the other options are incorrect:

/var/log/secure logs authentication events such as login successes and failures, not configuration changes.

/var/log/ltn logs traffic-management and runtime LTM events, not administrative configuration modifications.

Therefore, the correct log file for tracking who changed a virtual server is /var/log/audit.

NEW QUESTION # 21

Users are unable to reach an application. The BIG-IP Administrator checks the Configuration Utility and observes that the Virtual Server has a red diamond in front of the status.

What is causing this issue? (Choose one answer)

- A. The Virtual Server is disabled
- B. All pool members have been disabled
- C. The Virtual Server is receiving HTTPS traffic over an HTTP virtual
- D. All pool members are down

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Control Plane Administration documents:

In the BIG-IP Configuration Utility, status icons provide immediate health information. A red diamond specifically indicates that the object itself is administratively disabled. When a virtual server is disabled, BIG-IP will not accept or process traffic for that virtual server, regardless of pool or node state.

If all pool members were down, the virtual server would typically show a yellow triangle (available but no resources).

If all pool members were disabled, the virtual server would usually still be enabled but unavailable due to pool status, not shown as a red diamond.

Protocol mismatch (HTTPS sent to HTTP) does not change the administrative status icon of the virtual server.

Therefore, the red diamond clearly indicates the virtual server is disabled, making D the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 22

Which file should the BIG-IP Administrator check to determine when a Virtual Server changed its status?

