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F5 BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting Sample Questions (Q50-Q55):

NEW QUESTION # 50

A BIG-IP Administrator makes a configuration change to the BIG-IP device. Which file logs the message regarding the configuration change?

- A. /var/log/user.log
- B. **/var/log/audit**
- C. /var/log/messages
- D. /var/log/secure

Answer: B

Explanation:

The BIG-IP system uses the audit log to track administrative actions and configuration changes.

* Audit Logging Functionality: When a user modifies the configuration via the Configuration Utility (GUI), the Traffic Management Shell (tmsh), or iControl, the system records the event in the audit log.

This includes the name of the user who made the change, the timestamp, and the specific command or object that was modified.

* Log Location: The audit log is stored at /var/log/audit.

* Evaluation of Other Options:

* /var/log/messages (Option A) contains general system and kernel messages but is not the primary source for configuration change details.

* /var/log/secure (Option C) primarily logs authentication and authorization attempts (logins and logouts).

* /var/log/user.log (Option D) is a generic Linux log file for user-level applications and does not track BIG-IP LTM configuration changes.

NEW QUESTION # 51

Refer to the exhibit.

□ A user with IP address 192.168.162.70 is unable to connect to an HTTP application. What is a possible cause within the Virtual Server configuration?

- A. The Source Address is configured as 10.128.10.0/24
- B. The Virtual Server is configured as a Standard Type
- C. The Destination Address is configured as 192.168.162.80
- D. The Service Port is configured as 0 *All Ports

Answer: A

Explanation:

The failure to connect is caused by a restrictive Source Address filter configured on the Virtual Server.

* Source Address Filtering: In the BIG-IP system, the Source Address field on a Virtual Server acts as an implicit Access Control List (ACL). Only traffic originating from a client IP address that matches the specified network range will be accepted and processed by the Virtual Server.

* Analyzing the Exhibit: The provided configuration for vs_http shows the Source Address is set to 10.128.10.0/24. This means the Virtual Server will only accept connections from the subnet ranging from 10.128.10.1 to 10.128.10.254.

* Identifying the Conflict: The user trying to connect has the IP address 192.168.162.70. Since 192.168.162.70 does not fall within the allowed 10.128.10.0/24 range, the BIG-IP system will not match this traffic to the Virtual Server, effectively blocking the connection attempt.

* Evaluation of Other Options:

* All Ports (Option A): Configuring a Virtual Server for "All Ports" (port 0) allows it to handle traffic for any destination port, which would not block a standard HTTP application.

* Destination Address (Option B): The destination address 192.168.162.80 is the Virtual IP (VIP) users should be connecting to; this is a standard configuration and not the cause of the failure for a user reaching out to it.

* Standard Type (Option C): A "Standard" Virtual Server is the most common type used for HTTP applications as it allows for Layer 7 profiles and full proxy capabilities.

NEW QUESTION # 52

A BIG-IP Administrator needs to collect HTTP status code and HTTP method for traffic flowing through a virtual server. Which default profile provides this information?

- A. Request Adapt
- B. HTTP
- C. Statistics
- D. Analytics

Answer: D

Explanation:

To gather granular Layer 7 data such as specific HTTP methods (GET, POST, etc.) and HTTP status codes (200, 404, 500), the BIG-IP system utilizes the Analytics (AVR) profile.

* Analytics Profile (Application Visibility and Reporting): While a standard HTTP profile tracks basic byte counts and requests, the Analytics profile is designed specifically to capture, analyze, and display detailed application performance metrics.

* Metrics Captured: When attached to a virtual server, it records URL-level statistics, response codes, page load times, and client-side metrics.

* Why not others? * HTTP Profile (Option A): This profile handles the parsing of HTTP traffic but does not provide a built-in reporting dashboard for status code distribution.

* Statistics Profile (Option C): This is a legacy profile used for custom user-defined counters and does not automatically categorize HTTP methods or status codes.

* Request Adapt (Option D): This is used for integrating with ICAP servers (like virus scanners) and does not perform traffic reporting.

NEW QUESTION # 53

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? (Choose one answer)

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

Answer: C

Explanation:

According to official F5 documentation (K52015891 - Troubleshooting BIG-IP power supply issues), hardware-related alerts for power supplies, fans, and chassis components are logged in /var/log/ltm.

When a BIG-IP device experiences a power supply issue—such as failure, intermittent outages, or fan-related faults—the system generates alerts through internal platform monitoring services. These alerts are written to the /var/log/ltm file and often appear with messages similar to:

Chassis power supply 2 has experienced an issue. Status is as follows: FAN=bad; STATUS=bad.

This makes /var/log/ltm the authoritative log file for identifying and verifying power supply and chassis-related problems on BIG-IP systems.

The other log files are not appropriate for this purpose:

/var/log/daemon.log contains general daemon messages but is not the primary source for chassis hardware alerts.

/var/log/kern.log logs kernel-level events, not platform power status.

/var/log/audit records administrative actions and configuration changes.

Conclusion:

Per F5-supported guidance, when suspecting power supply outages or chassis hardware issues, the BIG-IP Administrator should always check /var/log/ltm first.

NEW QUESTION # 54

A BIG-IP Administrator notices that one of the servers that runs an application is NOT receiving any traffic.

The BIG-IP Administrator examines the configuration status of the application and observes the displayed monitor configuration and affected pool member status.

What is the possible cause of this issue? (Choose one answer)

- A. HTTP 1.1 is NOT appropriate for monitoring purposes.
- B. The application is NOT responding with the expected Receive String.
- C. The BIG-IP device is NOT able to reach the pool.
- D. **The node health monitor is NOT responding.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The key clue in the exhibit is the pool member's availability showing "Offline (Enabled) - Parent down". In BIG-IP terminology, a pool member inherits the status of its parent node. If the node is marked down (for example, by a node-level monitor or a default "node is down" condition), then all pool members using that node IP will also be marked down and will not receive any traffic, even if the application service on the member port might be healthy.

While the HTTPS monitor configuration (send/receive strings) is displayed, the status specifically indicates a node (parent) failure, not a service-level failure. If the problem were the application not matching the receive string, you would typically see the member down due to the member's monitor failing (and the status would reflect monitor failure details), rather than "parent down." Option D is too broad; BIG-IP can generally reach the subnet (other servers work), and this symptom points to a specific node condition. Option C is incorrect because HTTP/1.1 is commonly used for monitoring and is valid when properly formatted (especially with a Host header). Therefore, the most likely cause is that the node health monitor is not responding, causing the node—and consequently the member—to be marked down.

NEW QUESTION # 55

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