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HA configuration

```
HQ-NGFW-1 # config system ha
HQ-NGFW-1 (ha) > show
config system ha
  set group-id 5
  set group-name "Training"
  set mode a-p
  set password ENC_a4fb4945f6ef0a72d0f
  set hddev "port7"
  set session-pickup enable
  set override-disable
  set priority 200
  set monitor "port1"
  set memory-based-failover enable
  set memory-failover-threshold 70
  set memory-failover-migrate-period 10
  set memory-failover-migrate-rate 10
  set memory-failover-flip-timeout 60
end
```

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HQ-NGFW-1 System Performance output

```
HQ-NGFW-1 # get system performance status
CPU states: 0% user 0% system 0% nice 100% idle 0% iowait 0% irq 0% softirq
CPU0 states: 0% user 0% system 0% nice 100% idle 0% iowait 0% irq 0% softirq
CPU1 states: 0% user 0% system 0% nice 100% idle 0% iowait 0% irq 0% softirq
Memory: 20420744k total, 1831868k used (9.0%), 1041464k free (5.1%), 1000024k freeable (4.9%)
Average network usage: 19/2 kbps in 1 minute, 19/4 kbps in 10 minutes, 19/3 kbps in 30 minutes
Maximal network usage: 36/18 kbps in 1 minute, 58/96 kbps in 10 minutes, 58/87 kbps in 30 minutes
Average sessions: 21 sessions in 1 minute, 22 sessions in 10 minutes, 21 sessions in 30 minutes
Maximal sessions: 22 sessions in 1 minute, 28 sessions in 10 minutes, 28 sessions in 30 minutes
Average session setup rate: 0 sessions per second in last 1 minute, 0 sessions per second in last 10 minutes
Maximal session setup rate: 0 sessions per second in last 1 minute, 1 sessions per second in last 10 minutes
Average NPU sessions: 0 sessions in last 1 minute, 0 sessions in last 10 minutes, 0 sessions in last 30 minutes
Maximal NPU sessions: 0 sessions in last 1 minute, 0 sessions in last 10 minutes, 0 sessions in last 30 minutes
Virus caught: 0 total in 1 minute
Ips attacks blocked: 0 total in 1 minute
Uptime: 10 days, 22 hours, 50 minutes
```

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HQ-NGFW-2 System Performance output

```
HQ-NGFW-2 # get system performance status
CPU states: 0% user 0% system 0% nice 100% idle 0% iowait 0% irq 0% softirq
CPU0 states: 0% user 0% system 0% nice 100% idle 0% iowait 0% irq 0% softirq
CPU1 states: 0% user 0% system 0% nice 100% idle 0% iowait 0% irq 0% softirq
Memory: 20420744k total, 993976k used (48.7%), 690352k free (31.8%), 157888k freeable (17.5%)
Average network usage: 26/18 kbps in 1 minute, 25/18 kbps in 10 minutes, 24/10 kbps in 30 minutes
Maximal network usage: 49/27 kbps in 1 minute, 92/27 kbps in 10 minutes, 92/32 kbps in 30 minutes
Average sessions: 9 sessions in 1 minute, 9 sessions in 10 minutes, 9 sessions in 30 minutes
Maximal sessions: 11 sessions in 1 minute, 11 sessions in 10 minutes, 13 sessions in 30 minutes
Average session setup rate: 0 sessions per second in last 1 minute, 0 sessions per second in last 10 minutes
Maximal session setup rate: 0 sessions per second in last 1 minute, 1 sessions per second in last 10 minutes
Average NPU sessions: 0 sessions in last 1 minute, 0 sessions in last 10 minutes, 0 sessions in last 30 minutes
Maximal NPU sessions: 0 sessions in last 1 minute, 0 sessions in last 10 minutes, 0 sessions in last 30 minutes
Virus caught: 0 total in 1 minute
Ips attacks blocked: 0 total in 1 minute
Uptime: 10 days, 10 hours, 50 minutes
```

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Fortinet NSE 5 - FortiSwitch 7.6 Administrator Sample Questions (Q108-Q113):

NEW QUESTION # 108

Refer to the diagnostic output:

What makes the use of the sniffer command on the FortiSwitch CLI unreliable on port 23?

- A. The types of packets captured is limited.
- B. Only untagged VLAN traffic can be captured.
- C. Just the port egress payloads are printed on CLI.
- D. The switch port might be used as a trunk member

Answer: A

Explanation:

Page 452 of 7.2 study guide, specifically states "Although you can use the sniffer command to capture traffic on switch ports, the types of packets capture by the sniffer are very limited.

The use of the sniffer command on FortiSwitch CLI can be unreliable on port 23 for specific reasons related to the nature of traffic on the port:

D).The switch port might be used as a trunk member. When a switch port is configured as a trunk, it can carry traffic for multiple VLANs. If the sniffer is set up without specifying VLAN tags or a range of VLANs to capture, it may not accurately capture or display all the VLAN traffic due to the volume and variety of VLAN-tagged packets passing through the trunk port. This limitation makes using the sniffer on a trunk port unreliable for capturing specific VLAN traffic unless properly configured to handle tagged traffic.

References:

For guidelines on how to properly use sniffer commands on trunk ports and configure VLAN filtering, consult the FortiSwitch CLI reference available through Fortinet support channels, including the Fortinet Knowledge Base.

NEW QUESTION # 109

What can an administrator do to maintain a FortiGate-compatible FortiSwitch configuration when changing the management mode from standalone to FortiLink?

- A. FortiGate automatically saves the existing FortiSwitch configuration during the FortiLink management process.
- B. Use a migration tool based on Python script to convert the configuration.
- C. Enable the FortiLink setting on FortiSwitch before the authorization process.
- D. Register FortiSwitch to FortiSwitch Cloud to save a copy before managing with FortiGate.

Answer: A

Explanation:

When transitioning the management of a FortiSwitch from standalone mode to being managed by FortiGate via FortiLink, it is critical to ensure that the existing configurations are preserved. The best practice involves:

* FortiGate's Role in Configuration Preservation:FortiGate has the capability to automatically preserve the existing configuration of a FortiSwitch when it is integrated into the network via FortiLink. This feature helps ensure that the transition does not disrupt the network's operational settings.

* Configuration Integration:As FortiSwitch is integrated into FortiGate's management via FortiLink, FortiGate captures and integrates the existing switch configuration, enabling a seamless transition. This process involves FortiGate recognizing the FortiSwitch and its current setup, then incorporating these settings into the centralized management interface without the need for manual reconfiguration or the use of additional tools.

References:For further details on managing FortiSwitch with FortiGate and the capabilities of FortiLink, consult the FortiSwitch and FortiGate integration guide available on Fortinet Product Documentation

NEW QUESTION # 110

Exhibit.

```

config switch phy-mode
  set port-configuration disable-port54
  set port53 phy-mode 4x10G

```

FORTINET

What conditions does a FortiSwitch need to have to successfully configure the options shown in the exhibit above? (Choose two.)

- A. The FortiSwitch model is equipped with a maximum of 54 interfaces.
- B. The split port can be assigned to native VLAN
- C. The port full speed prior the split was 100G SFP+
- D. The CLI commands are enabling a split port into four 10Gbps interfaces.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

Regarding the configuration of a FortiSwitch to split a port into multiple smaller interfaces:

* The CLI commands are enabling a split port into four 10Gbps interfaces (Option B): The command shown in the exhibit is typically used to configure a high-speed port (like a 40Gbps or 100Gbps interface) to be divided into smaller, independent 10Gbps interfaces. This feature allows more flexible use of the switch's physical resources.

* The port full speed prior to the split was 100G SFP+ (Option C): Given the context of splitting the port into multiple 10Gbps interfaces, the original port configuration likely supported a high-speed transceiver such as 100G SFP+. This would make it technically feasible to divide the interface into multiple 10Gbps channels, enhancing connectivity options without requiring additional physical interfaces.

These configurations and capabilities are typical in modern network setups, especially in environments requiring high density and flexibility in connectivity, allowing network administrators to optimize physical infrastructure efficiently.

NEW QUESTION # 111

What happens when a routed VLAN interface (RVI) is configured on a FortiSwitch port or trunk? (Choose one answer)

- A. The port becomes a layer 3 interface and assigned to VLAN 1.
- B. The port becomes a layer 3 interface with VLAN 4095 assigned automatically.**1**
- C. VLAN 1 is automatically assigned for management.
- D. All VLANs on the port are terminated in a trunk by default.

Answer: B

Explanation:

According to the FortiSwitch OS 7.6 Administration Guide and the FortiSwitch 7.6.1 Administration Guide-Standalone Mode, a Routed VLAN Interface (RVI) is a physical port or trunk interface that is converted to support Layer 3 routing protocols.² This transformation changes the fundamental nature of the interface from a switching component to a routing component.

When an RVI is enabled on a specific physical port or trunk, the system automatically assigns VLAN 4095 to that interface at the backend.³ This specific VLAN ID is reserved across the FortiSwitch platform to signal that the interface is no longer operating as a standard Layer 2 switch port.⁴ Once configured as an RVI, the interface supports advanced Layer 3 features such as OSPF, BGP, RIP, IS-IS, and static routing, as well as Virtual Routing and Forwarding (VRF) for routing isolation.⁵ Importantly, the documentation states that upon enabling RVI, Layer 2 protocols (such as Spanning Tree Protocol or 802.1X port-based security) and most standard switch interface features are disabled on that port.

⁶ This is because the port is now treated as a dedicated Layer 3 "routed" interface rather than a member of the Layer 2 switching fabric.⁷ Additionally, if the underlying physical port or trunk interface is administratively shut down, the associated RVI will also transition to a "down" state.

NEW QUESTION # 112

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.2
- C. It requires devices to authenticate through a RADIUS server before VLAN tagging.
- D. It disables 802.1X authentication while preserving user access control.1

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.3 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.4 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 # 113

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