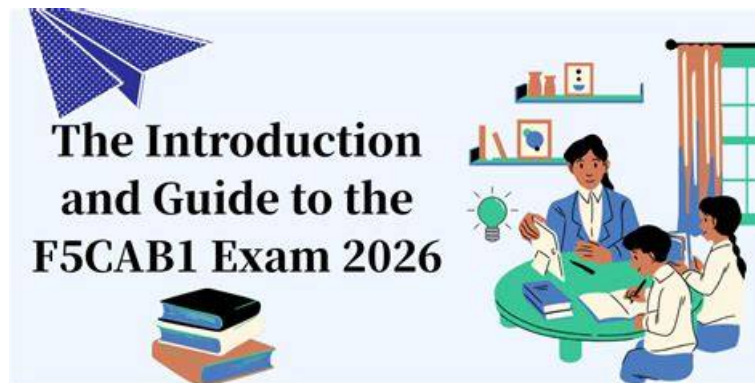


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F5 BIG-IP Administration Install, Initial Configuration, and Upgrade Sample Questions (Q22-Q27):

NEW QUESTION # 22

Which command will display the current active volume on a BIG-IP system?

- A. tmsh show sys software status
- B. tmsh show sys version
- C. tmsh list sys software update

Answer: A

Explanation:

To identify which boot volume is currently active on a BIG-IP system, the correct command is:

tmsh show sys software status

This command displays:

- * All installed boot volumes (HD1.1, HD1.2, HD1.3, etc.)
- * The BIG-IP software version installed on each volume
- * The Active field, indicating which volume the system is currently booted from
- * The installation status ("complete", "in-progress", "allowed")

This is the standard and authoritative way to determine the active boot location.

Why the other options are incorrect:

A). tmsh show sys version

- * Displays OS version, build, and date.

- * Does not show boot locations or which volume is active.

C). tmsh list sys software update

- * Shows software update configurations, not boot volume status.

- * Does not display which volume is active.

NEW QUESTION # 23

How should a BIG-IP Administrator check the provisioned CPU percent for a module?
(Choose two.)

- A. By running `tmsh show /sys cpu` and reviewing the specific module provisioned output.
- **B. By going to System / Resource Provisioning and hovering over the CPU section colors.**
- C. By running the `top` command and reviewing the output for the provisioned module.
- **D. By running `tmsh show /sys provision` and reviewing the specific module in the output.**
- E. By checking the Dashboard output in the Statistics tab in the GUI.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

BIG-IP allocates CPU and memory resources based on module provisioning levels.

To view how much CPU a module is assigned, administrators must check provisioning information from:

C). GUI - System Resource Provisioning

This page visually displays CPU allocation via color-coded bars.

Hovering over the CPU bar shows:

- * CPU usage percent per module
- * Which modules share CPU cycles
- * The system's total resource allocation

This is the primary GUI method.

D). `tmsh show /sys provision`

This command displays detailed module provisioning information including:

- * Provisioned modules
- * Their provisioning level
- * CPU and memory allocation data

It is the authoritative CLI method for resource provisioning status.

Why the other options are incorrect:

A). `top`

- * Shows real-time process usage, not provisioned CPU allocation.

B). `tmsh show /sys cpu`

- * Displays CPU runtime utilization, not per-module provisioning.

E). Statistics Dashboard

- * Only shows traffic / system runtime metrics, not provisioning resource allocations.

Therefore, C and D are correct.

NEW QUESTION # 24

A BIG-IP device will be dedicated to functioning as a WAF, requiring only the ASM module to be provisioned. What provisioning level will ensure that the system allocates all CPU, memory, and disk resources to this module exclusively?

- **A. Dedicated**
- B. Nominal
- C. Comprehensive
- D. Maximal

Answer: A

Explanation:

Provisioning defines how BIG-IP allocates system resources to modules. The provisioning levels include:

Dedicated - allocates all CPU, memory, and disk resources to a single module
Nominal - standard resource allocation balanced with other modules
Minimal - lowest level, used for basic utility needs
None - module disabled
Comprehensive / Maximal - not valid

TMOS provisioning levels Why "Dedicated" is correct When a BIG-IP device is intended to run only ASM (Web Application Firewall), the recommended way to maximize performance is to provision the module at Dedicated level.

With ASM: Dedicated:

ASM receives the entire hardware capacity

No other modules can or should be provisioned

This is explicitly recommended when a device is used solely as a WAF platform

NEW QUESTION # 25

Which configuration file can a BIG-IP administrator use to verify the provisioned modules?

- A. /config/bigip.license
- **B. /config/bigip.conf**
- C. /config/bigip_base.conf
- D. /var/local/ucs/config.ucs

Answer: B

Explanation:

Provisioning settings define which modules are enabled and how system resources are allocated to them.

These provisioning declarations are stored in:

/config/bigip.conf

This file contains:

Full module provisioning statements

TMSH-equivalent provisioning configurations such as:

sys provision ltm { level nominal }

sys provision asm { level nominal }

It is the primary system configuration file that stores all active provisioning details.

NEW QUESTION # 26

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* Comprehensive / Maximal- not valid TMOS provisioning levels

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* This is explicitly recommended when a device is used solely as a WAF platform. Why other options are incorrect B).

Comprehensive / C. Maximal

* These are not valid provisioning modes in BIG-IP.

* TMOS supports: Nominal, Minimal, Large (module-specific), and Dedicated.

D). Nominal

* Shares resources with other modules

* Does not provide full system performance

* Not suitable when exclusive resource allocation is required

Thus, Dedicated is the correct provisioning choice.

NEW QUESTION # 27

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