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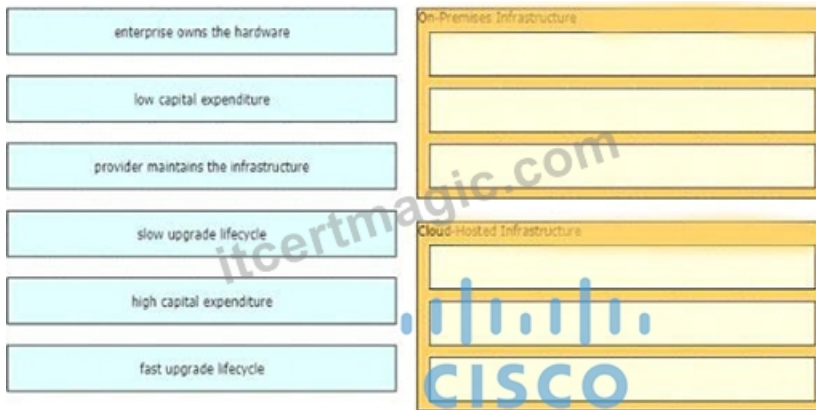
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Cisco Implementing Cisco Enterprise Network Core Technologies (350-401 ENCOR) Sample Questions (Q240-Q245):

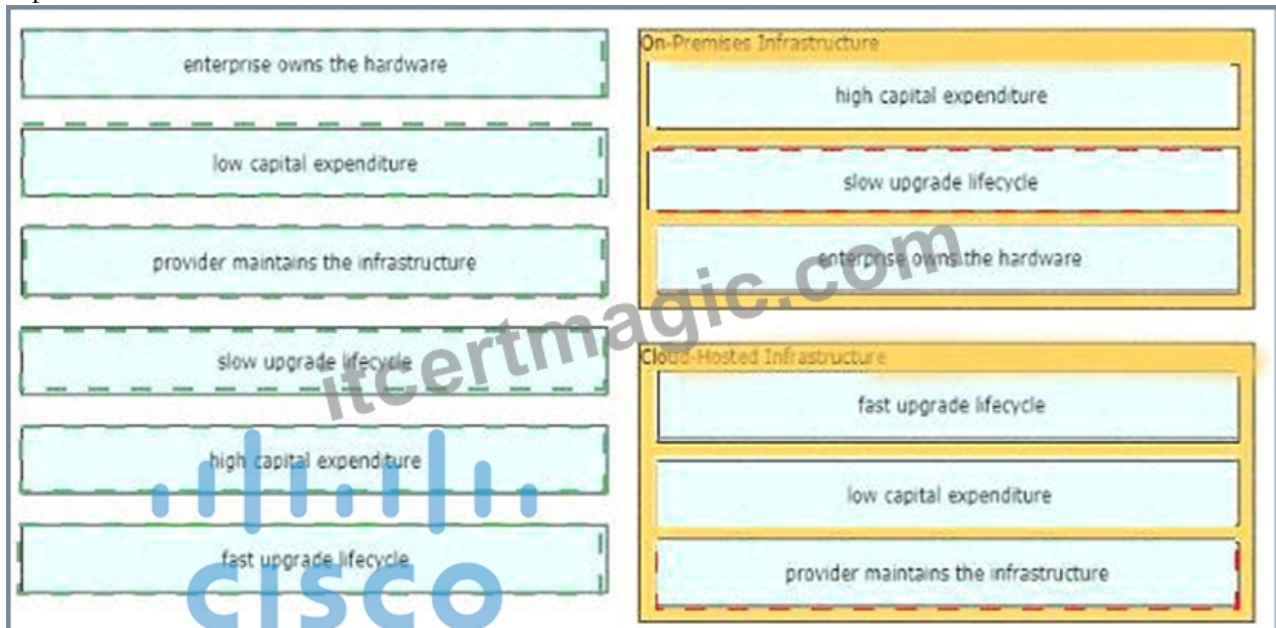
NEW QUESTION # 240

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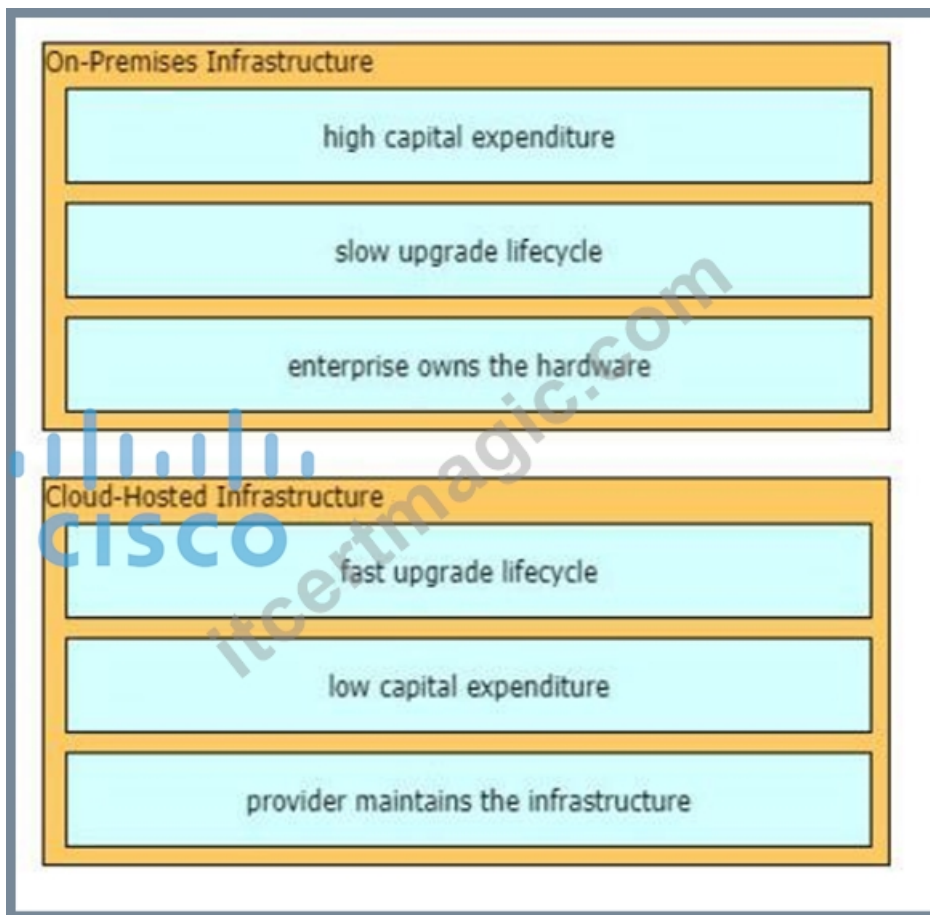


Answer:

Explanation:



Explanation



NEW QUESTION # 241

```
PYTHON CODE
import requests
import json

url='http://switch.foo.com/ins'
switchuser='username'
switchpassword='password'

myheaders={'content-type':'application/json'}
payload={
    "ins_api": {
        "version": "1.0",
        "type": "cli_conf",
        "chunk": "0",
        "sid": "1",
        "input": "configure terminal ; interface e1/32 ; shutdown",
        "output_format": "json"
    }
}
response = requests.post(url,data=json.dumps(payload), headers=myheaders,auth=(switchuser,switchpassword)) json()
```

Refer to the exhibit. What does the Python code accomplish?

- A. It returns data in JSON-RPC format.
- B. It configures interface e1/32 to be in an admin down state
- C. It generates a status code of 403 because the type is incorrect.
- D. It configures interface e1/32 to be in an err-disable state

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 242

Drag and drop the snippets onto the blanks within the code to construct a script that configures BGP according to the topology. Not all options are used, and some options may be used twice.

```
<config xmlns:xc="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0" xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
  <native xmlns="http://cisco.com/ns/yang/Cisco-IOS-XE-native" xmlns:ios-bgp="http://cisco.com/ns/yang/Cisco-IOS-XE-bgp">
    <router>
      <ios-bgp:bgp>
        <ios-bgp:id> /ios-bgp:id
        <ios-bgp:neighbor>
          <ios-bgp:id> /ios-bgp:id
          <ios-bgp:remote-as> /ios-bgp:remote-as
        </ios-bgp:neighbor>
        <ios-bgp:address-family>
          <ios-bgp:no-vrf>
          <ios-bgp:ipv4>
            <ios-bgp:af-name>unicast</ios-bgp:af-name>
            <ios-bgp:ipv4-unicast>
              <ios-bgp:neighbor>
                <ios-bgp:id> /ios-bgp:id
                <ios-bgp:soft-reconfiguration>inbound</ios-bgp:soft-reconfiguration>
              </ios-bgp:neighbor>
            </ios-bgp:ipv4-unicast>
          </ios-bgp:ipv4>
        </ios-bgp:no-vrf>
      </ios-bgp:address-family>
    </ios-bgp:bgp>
  </router>
</native>
</config>
```

Client

IP: 192.168.1.2

BGP AS: 65001

ISP

IP: 192.168.1.1

BGP AS: 65000

192.168.1.1

192.168.1.2

65000

65001

Client

ISP

Answer:

Explanation:

```
<config xmlns:xc="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0" xmlns="urn:ietf:params:xml:ns:netconf:base:1.0">
  <native xmlns="http://cisco.com/ns/yang/Cisco-IOS-XE-native" xmlns:ios-bgp="http://cisco.com/ns/yang/Cisco-IOS-XE-bgp">
    <router>
      <ios-bgp:bgp>
        <ios-bgp:id> /ios-bgp:id
        <ios-bgp:neighbor>
          <ios-bgp:id> 192.168.1.1 /ios-bgp:id
          <ios-bgp:remote-as> 65001 /ios-bgp:remote-as
        </ios-bgp:neighbor>
        <ios-bgp:address-family>
          <ios-bgp:no-vrf>
          <ios-bgp:ipv4>
            <ios-bgp:af-name>unicast</ios-bgp:af-name>
            <ios-bgp:ipv4-unicast>
              <ios-bgp:neighbor>
                <ios-bgp:id> 65001 /ios-bgp:id
                <ios-bgp:soft-reconfiguration>inbound</ios-bgp:soft-reconfiguration>
              </ios-bgp:neighbor>
            </ios-bgp:ipv4-unicast>
          </ios-bgp:ipv4>
        </ios-bgp:no-vrf>
      </ios-bgp:address-family>
    </ios-bgp:bgp>
  </router>
</native>
</config>
```

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Client

ISP

Explanation

Graphical user interface, text, application, email Description automatically generated



NEW QUESTION # 243

How does CEF switching differ from process switching on Cisco devices?

- A. CEF switching uses adjacency tables built by the CDP protocol, and process switching uses the routing table
- B. CEF switching uses dedicated hardware processors, and process switching uses the main processor
- C. CEF switching saves memory by sorting adjacency tables in dedicate memory on the line cards, and process switching stores all tables in the main memory
- D. CEF switching uses proprietary protocol based on IS-IS for MAC address lookup, and process switching uses in MAC address table

Answer: A

Explanation:

Cisco Express Forwarding (CEF) switching is a proprietary form of scalable switching intended to tackle the problems associated with demand caching. With CEF switching, the information which is conventionally stored in a route cache is split up over several data structures. The CEF code is able to maintain these data structures in the Gigabit Route Processor (GRP), and also in slave processors such as the line cards in the 12000 routers. The data structures that provide optimized lookup for efficient packet forwarding include:

The Forwarding Information Base (FIB) table - CEF uses a FIB to make IP destination prefix-based switching decisions. The FIB is conceptually similar to a routing table or information base. It maintains a mirror image of the forwarding information contained in the IP routing table. When routing or topology changes occur in the network, the IP routing table is updated, and these changes are reflected in the FIB. The FIB maintains next-hop address information based on the information in the IP routing table.

Because there is a one-to-one correlation between FIB entries and routing table entries, the FIB contains all known routes and eliminates the need for route cache maintenance that is associated with switching paths such as fast switching and optimum switching. Adjacency table - Nodes in the network are said to be adjacent if they can reach each other with a single hop across a link layer. In addition to the FIB, CEF uses adjacency tables to prepend Layer 2 addressing information. The adjacency table maintains Layer 2 next-hop addresses for all FIB entries.

CEF can be enabled in one of two modes:

Central CEF mode - When CEF mode is enabled, the CEF FIB and adjacency tables reside on the route processor, and the route processor performs the express forwarding. You can use CEF mode when line cards are not available for CEF switching, or when you need to use features not compatible with distributed CEF switching.

Distributed CEF (dCEF) mode - When dCEF is enabled, line cards maintain identical copies of the FIB and adjacency tables. The line cards can perform the express forwarding by themselves, relieving the main processor - Gigabit Route Processor (GRP) - of involvement in the switching operation. This is the only switching method available on the Cisco 12000 Series Router.

dCEF uses an Inter-Process Communication (IPC) mechanism to ensure synchronization of FIBs and adjacency tables on the route processor and line cards.

For more information about CEF switching, see Cisco Express Forwarding (CEF) White Paper.

NEW QUESTION # 244

Drag and drop the snippets onto the blanks within the code to construct a script that brings up the failover Ethernet port if the

primary port goes down and also shuts down the failover port when the primary returns to service. Not all options are used.

```
event manager applet SRV-1-Up
event syslog pattern "Line protocol on Interface GigabitEthernet4/0/9, changed state to [Down]"
action 1.0 cli command "enable"
action 2.0 cli command "configure terminal"
action 3.0 cli command "Interface GigabitEthernet3/0/10"
action 4.0 cli command "no shutdown"
action 5.0 cli command "end"

event manager applet SRV-1-Down
event syslog pattern "Line protocol on Interface [GigabitEthernet4/0/9], changed state to up"
action 1.0 cli command "enable"
action 2.0 cli command "configure terminal"
action 3.0 cli command "Interface GigabitEthernet3/0/10"
action 4.0 cli command "[Shutdown]"
action 5.0 cli command "end"
```

Buttons: Shutdown, Up, GigabitEthernet3/0/10, No shutdown, Down, GigabitEthernet4/0/9

Answer:

Explanation:

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action 5.0 cli command "end"
```

Buttons: Shutdown, Up, GigabitEthernet3/0/10, No shutdown, Down, GigabitEthernet4/0/9

NEW QUESTION # 245

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