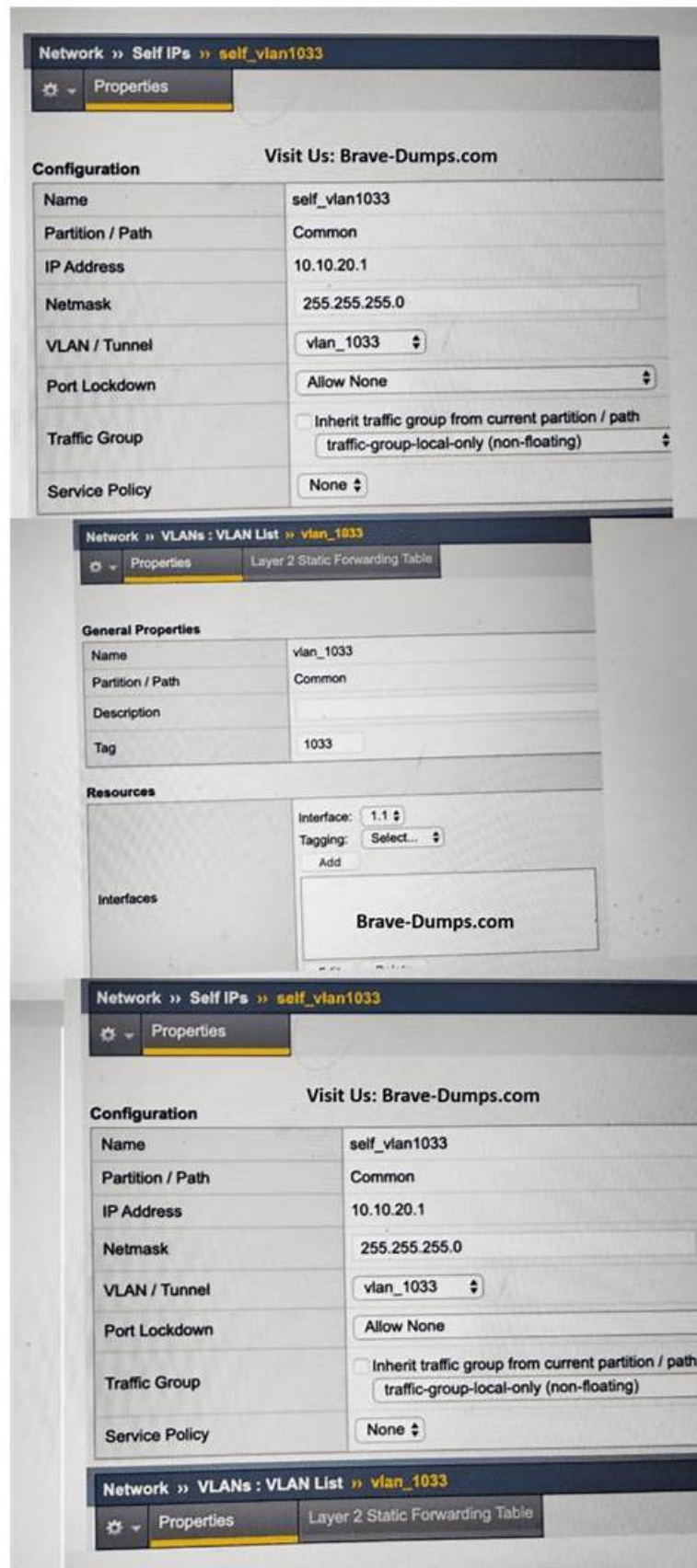


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F5 BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Concepts (F5CAB2) Sample Questions (Q11-Q16):

NEW QUESTION # 11

A BIG-IP Administrator configures remote authentication and needs to ensure that users can still log in even when the remote authentication server is unavailable. Which action should the BIG-IP Administrator take in the remote authentication configuration to meet this requirement? (Choose one answer)

- A. Configure a second remote user directory
- **B. Enable the Fallback to Local option**
- C. Configure a remote role group
- D. Set partition access to All

Answer: B

Explanation:

Although remote authentication (LDAP, RADIUS, TACACS+) is a control-plane / management-plane feature, it directly affects availability and resiliency of administrative access, which is a critical operational HA consideration.

How BIG-IP Remote Authentication Works:

* BIG-IP can authenticate administrators against:

* LDAP

* RADIUS

* TACACS+

* When remote authentication is enabled, BIG-IP by default relies on the remote server for user authentication

* If the remote authentication server becomes unreachable, administrators may be locked out unless fallback is configured Why "Fallback to Local" Is Required:

The Fallback to Local option allows BIG-IP to:

* Attempt authentication against the remote authentication server first

* If the remote server is unreachable or unavailable, fall back to:

* Local BIG-IP user accounts (admin, or other locally defined users)

This ensures:

* Continuous administrative access

* Safe recovery during:

* Network outages

* Authentication server failures

* Maintenance windows

This behavior is explicitly recommended as a best practice in BIG-IP administration to avoid loss of management access.

Why the Other Options Are Incorrect:

* A. Configure a second remote user directory

* Provides redundancy only if both directories are reachable

* Does not help if remote authentication as a whole is unavailable

* B. Configure a remote role group

* Maps remote users to BIG-IP roles

* Does not affect authentication availability

- * D. Set partition access to "All"
- * Controls authorization scope after login
- * Has no impact on authentication success

Key Availability Concept Reinforced:

To maintain administrative access resiliency, BIG-IP administrators should always enable Fallback to Local when using remote authentication. This prevents lockouts and ensures access even during authentication infrastructure failures.

NEW QUESTION # 12

Refer to the exhibit above.



A BIG-IP pool is configured with Priority Group Activation = Less than 2 available members. The pool members have different priority groups and availability states. Which pool members are receiving traffic? (Choose one answer)

- A. serv1, serv2, serv3, serv4
- B. serv1
- C. serv1, serv3, serv4
- D. serv1, serv3

Answer: C

Explanation:

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

This question tests understanding of Priority Group Activation (PGA) and how BIG-IP determines which pool members are eligible to receive traffic.

Key BIG-IP Priority Group Concepts:

Higher priority group numbers = higher priority

BIG-IP will only send traffic to the highest priority group that meets the Priority Group Activation condition Lower priority groups are activated only when the condition is met Only available (green) members count toward the activation threshold Configuration from the Exhibit:

Priority Group Activation: Less than 2 available members

Pool Members and Status:

Pool Member Priority Group Status

serv1 2 Active (available)

serv2 2 Inactive (down)

serv3 1 Active (available)

serv4 1 Active (available)

Step-by-Step Traffic Decision:

BIG-IP first evaluates the highest priority group (Priority Group 2)

Priority Group 2 has:

serv1 → available

serv2 → unavailable

Total available members = 1

Activation rule is Less than 2 available members

Condition is true ($1 < 2$)

BIG-IP activates the next lower priority group (Priority Group 1)

Traffic is now sent to:

serv1 (Priority Group 2)

serv3 and serv4 (Priority Group 1)

Final Result:

Traffic is distributed to serv1, serv3, and serv4

Why the Other Options Are Incorrect:

A - Ignores activation of the lower priority group

B - serv4 is also active and eligible

C - serv2 is down and cannot receive traffic

Key Data Plane Concept Reinforced:

Priority Group Activation controls when lower-priority pool members are allowed to receive traffic, based strictly on the number of available members in the higher-priority group. In this case, the failure of one high-priority member caused BIG-IP to expand traffic distribution to lower-priority members to maintain availability.

NEW QUESTION # 13

Which statement is true concerning cookie persistence?

- A. Cookie persistence uses a cookie that stores the virtual server, pool name, and member IP address in clear text.
- **B. Cookie persistence allows persistence independent of IP addresses.**
- C. Cookie persistence allows persistence even if the data are encrypted from client to pool member.
- D. If a client's browser accepts cookies, cookie persistence will always cause a cookie to be written to the client's file system.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Cookie Persistence is a Layer 7 persistence method that leverages an HTTP cookie to track a user session.

* IP Independence: Unlike "Source Address Affinity" (which relies on the client's IP), Cookie persistence identifies the session based on a unique token provided by the BIG-IP system. This is crucial for environments where many users share a single gateway (NAT) or where a client's IP might change mid-session.

* Encryption and Decryption: For the BIG-IP to insert or read a cookie, it must be able to see the HTTP header. If the traffic is encrypted end-to-end (SSL Pass-through), the BIG-IP cannot use cookie persistence. SSL must be terminated at the BIG-IP (Option B is false).

* Security: By default, BIG-IP cookies are encoded, not clear text. Modern versions allow for easy encryption of these cookies to prevent information leakage (Option C is false).

* Memory vs. Disk: The default behavior is "session-based" (In-memory). A cookie is only written to the client's file system (disk) if an Expiration is configured in the persistence profile (Option D is false).

NEW QUESTION # 14

A BIG-IP Administrator has a cluster of devices.

What should the administrator do after creating a new Virtual Server on device 1? (Choose one answer)

- **A. Synchronize the settings of device 1 to the group**
- B. Synchronize the settings of the group to device 1
- C. Create a new cluster on device 1
- D. Create a new virtual server on device 2

Answer: A

Explanation:

In a BIG-IP device service cluster, configuration objects such as virtual servers, pools, profiles, and iRules are maintained through configuration synchronization (config-sync).

Key BIG-IP concepts involved:

* Device Service Cluster (DSC) A cluster is a group of BIG-IP devices that share configuration data. One device is typically used to make changes, which are then synchronized to the rest of the group.

* Config-Sync Direction Matters

* Changes are made on a local device

* Those changes must be pushed to the group

* The correct operation is "Sync Device to Group"

Why C is correct:

* The virtual server was created only on device 1

* Other devices in the cluster do not yet have this object

* To propagate the new virtual server to all cluster members, the administrator must synchronize device 1 to the group

Why the other options are incorrect:

* A. Synchronize the settings of the group to device 1 This would overwrite device 1's configuration with the group's existing configuration and may remove the newly created virtual server.

* B. Create a new cluster on device 1 The cluster already exists. Creating a new cluster is unnecessary and disruptive.

* D. Create a new virtual server on device 2 This defeats the purpose of centralized configuration management and risks configuration drift.

Conclusion:

After creating a new virtual server on a BIG-IP device that is part of a cluster, the administrator must synchronize the configuration from that device to the group so all devices share the same ADC application objects.

NEW QUESTION # 15

Which of the following lists the order of preference from most preferred to least preferred when BIG-IP processes and selects a virtual server? (Choose one answer)

- A. Destination host address # Source host address # Service port
- B. Service port # Destination host address # Source host address
- C. Source host address # Service port # Destination host address

Answer: A

Explanation:

The BIG-IP system uses a specific precedence algorithm to determine which virtual server (listener) should process an incoming packet when multiple virtual servers might match the criteria. Since BIG-IP version 11.3.0, the system evaluates three primary factors in a fixed order of importance:

* Destination Address: The system first looks for the most specific destination match. A "Host" address (mask /32) is preferred over a "Network" address (mask /24, /16, etc.), which is preferred over a "Wildcard" (0.0.0.0/0).

* Source Address: If multiple virtual servers have identical destination masks, the system then evaluates the source address criteria. Again, a specific source host match is preferred over a source network or a wildcard source.

* Service Port: Finally, if both destination and source specifications are equal, the system checks the port. A specific port match (e.g., 80) is preferred over a wildcard port (e.g., or 0).

Following this logic, a virtual server configured with a specific destination host, a specific source host, and a specific service port represents the highest level of specificity and thus the highest preference.

NEW QUESTION # 16

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