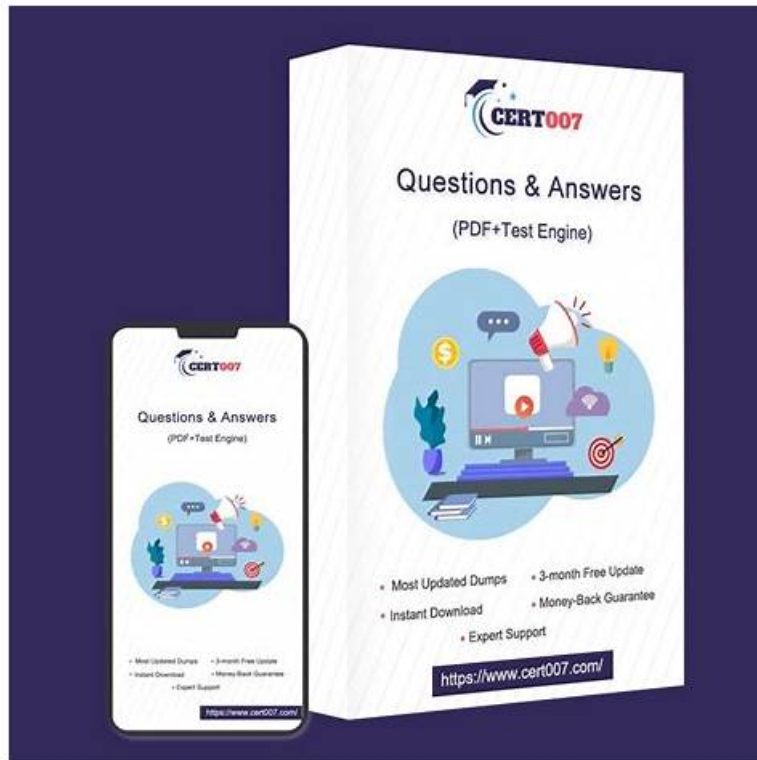


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## Fortinet FCSS - Network Security 7.6 Support Engineer Sample Questions (Q82-Q87):

### NEW QUESTION # 82

Refer to the exhibit, which shows the output of a BGP debug command.

```
# get router info bgp summary

VRF 0 BGP router identifier 0.0.0.117, local AS number 65117
BGP table version is 3
3 BGP AS-PATH entries
0 BGP community entries

Neighbor      V      AS MsgRcvd MsgSent  TblVer  InQ  OutQ  Up/Down  State/PfxRcd
10.125.0.60   4      65000    688    1756    103   0     0 03:02:49      1
10.127.0.75   4      65075   2206    2250    102   0     0 02:45:55      1
100.64.3.1    4      65501    101    115     0     0     0 never        Active

Total number of neighbors 3
```

What can you conclude about the router in this scenario?

- A. An inbound route-map on local router is blocking the prefixes from neighbor 100.64.3.1.
- **B. The BGP session with peer 10.127.0.75 is up.**
- C. The router 100.64.3.1 needs to update the local AS number in its BGP configuration in order to bring up the BGP session with the local router.
- D. All of the neighbors displayed are part of a single BGP configuration on the local router with the neighbor-range set to a value of 4.

Answer: B

**NEW QUESTION # 83**

Refer to the exhibit, which shows the partial output of command diagnose debug rating.

```
-- Server List (Mon May 6 03:47:52 2024)
IP          Weight  RTT  Flags  TS  FortiGuard-requests  Curr Lost  Total Lost  Updated Time
64.26.151.37 10      45   -5     -   262432                0           846 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
64.26.151.35 10      46   -5     -   329072                0          6806 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
66.117.56.37 10      75   -5     -   71638                 0           275 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
65.210.95.240 20      71   -5     -   36875                 0            92 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
209.22.147.36 20     103  DR    -5     34784                 0          1070 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
208.91.112.194 20     107  DR    -5     35170                 0          1533 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
96.45.33.65 60      84   0     0     33728                 0            120 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
80.85.69.41 71      226  1     1     33797                 0            192 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
62.209.40.74 150     87   9     9     33754                 0            143 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
121.111.236.178 49     44   F    -5     26410                26226      26227 Mon May 6 03:47:43 2024
```

In this exhibit, which FDS server will the FortiGate algorithm choose?

- **A. 64.26.151.37**
- B. 208.91.112.194
- C. 66.117.56.37
- D. 209.22.147.36

Answer: A

**NEW QUESTION # 84**

Refer to the exhibit, which shows the output of the command get router info ospf neighbor.

```
# get router info ospf neighbor

OSPF process 0, VRF 0:
Neighbor ID  Pri  State          Dead Time  Address      Interface
0.0.0.12    1   Full/DROther  02:14:39  10.10.2.1   wan1
0.0.0.15    1   Full/BDR     04:26:37  10.10.3.2   wan2
0.0.0.18    1   Full/DR     05:04:36  172.16.1.2  ToHub
```

To what extent does FortiGate operate when looking at its OSPF neighbors? (Choose two.)

- A. The local FortiGate is the DR.
- B. Neighbor 0.0.0.18 is the designated router (DR).
- **C. The local FortiGate has at least one interface that participates in a point-to-point network.**
- **D. The local FortiGate has at least one interface that participates in a broadcast network.**

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

The command on this slide shows a summary of the statuses of all the OSPF neighbors. For each neighbor, it displays the adjacency state and if it is a DR, a BDR, or neither (DROther) Pagina 362 Enterprise\_Firewall\_7.

2\_Study. - Point-to-point networks contain only two peers, one at each end of a point-to-point link - Broadcast networks (multi-access) support more than two attached routers. They also support sending messages to multiple recipients (broadcasting). Pagina 365 Enterprise\_Firewall\_7.2\_Study. In any multi-access network there is one DR and one BDR. Pagina 439

Network\_Security\_Support\_Engineer\_7.4\_Study FULL/- This represents a point-to-point network

## NEW QUESTION # 85

Exhibit.

```
ike 0: Remotesite:3: comes 10.0.0.2:500->10.0.0.1:500,ifindex=7.
ike 0: Remotesite:3: KEv1 exchange=Aggressive id=a2fbd6bb6394401a/06b89c022d4df682 len=426
ike 0: Remotesite:3: initiator: aggressive mode get 1st response.
ike 0: Remotesite:3: VID DD AFCAD71368A1F1C96B8696FC77570100
ike 0: Remotesite:3: DPD negotiated FC77570100
ike 0: Remotesite:3: VID FORTIGATE 8299031757A3608
ike 0: Remotesite:3: peer is Fortifate/Fartios, (v2C6A621DE00000000
ike 0: Remotesite:3: VID FRAGMENTATION 4048B7D56EB0 bo)
ike 0: Remotesite:3: VID FRAGMENTATION 4048B7D56EBCE88525E7DE7F00D6C2D3
ike 0: Remotesite:3: received peer identifier FQDNCE88525E7DE7F00D6C2D3C00000000
ike 0: Remotesite:3: negotiation result 'remote'
ike 0: Remotesite:3: proposal id =1:
ike 0: Remotesite:3: protocol id = ISAKMP:
ike 0: Remotesite:3: trans id = KEY IKE.
ike 0: Remotesite:3: encapsulation = IKE/
ike 0: Remotesite:3: type=OAKLEY_ENCR none
ike 0: Remotesite:3: type=OAKLEY_HASH_VPT_ALG, val=AES CBC, key-len=128
ike 0: Remotesite:3: type=AUTH_METHOD, val=ALG, val=SHA.
ike 0: Remotesite:3: type=OAKLEY_GROUP, l=PRESHARED KEY.
ike 0: Remotesite:3: ISAKMP SA lifetime=86400 val=MODP1024.
ike 0: Remotesite:3: NAT-T unavailable.
ike 0: Remotesite:3: ISAKMP SA a2fbd6bb6394401a/06
ike 0: Remotesite:3: ISAKMP SA a2fbd6bb6394401a/06b89c022d4df682 key 16:39915120ED73E520787C801DE3678916
ike 0: Remotesite:3: PSK authentication succeeded
ike 0: Remotesite:3: authentication OK
ike 0: Remotesite:3: add INITIAL-CONTACT
ike 0: Remotesite:3: enc A2FBD6BB6394401A06B89C022D4DF682081004010000000000000500B000018882A07809026CA8B2
ike 0: Remotesite:3: out A2FBD6BB6394401A06B89C022D4DF6820810040100000000000005C64D5CBA90B873F150CB8B5CCZA
ike 0: Remotesite:3: sent IKE msg (agg i2send): 10.0.0.1:500->10.0.0.2:500, len=140, id=a2fbd6bb6394401a/
ike 0: Remotesite:3: established IKE SA a2fbd6bb6394401a/06689c022d4df682
```

Refer to the exhibit, which contains partial output from an IKE real-time debug.

Which two statements about this debug output are correct? (Choose two.)

- A. The local gateway IP address is 10.0.0.1.
- B. The initiator provided remote as its IPsec peer ID.
- C. It shows a phase 2 negotiation.
- D. Perfect Forward Secrecy (PFS) is enabled in the configuration.

Answer: B,C

## NEW QUESTION # 86

Refer to the exhibits,

Exhibit 1

```
config system global
  set snat-route-change enable
end

config router static
  edit 1
    set gateway 10.200.1.254
    set priority 5
    set device "port1"
  next
  edit 2
    set gateway 10.200.2.254
    set priority 10
    set device "port2"
  next
end
```

Exhibit 2

```
FGT # diagnose sys session list
session info: proto=6 proto_state=01 duration=600 expire=1179 timeout=3600 flags=00000000
sockflag=00000000 sockport= av_idx=0 use=4
origin-shaper=
reply-shaper=
per_ip_shaper=
class_id=0 ha_id=0 policy_dir=0 tunnel=/ vlan cos=0/255
state=log may_dirty npu f00
statistic (bytes/packets/allow_err): org=3208/25/1 reply=11144/29/1 tuples=2
tx speed (Bps/kbps): 0/0 rx speed (Bps/kbps): 0/0
orgin->sink: org pre->post, reply pre->post dev=4->2/2->4 gwy=10.200.1.254/10.0.1.10
hook=post dir=org act=snat 10.0.1.10:64907->54.239.158.170:80(10.200.1.1:64907)
hook=pre dir=reply act=dnat 54.239.158.170:80->10.200.1.1:64907(10.0.1.10:64907)
pos/ (before, after) 0/(0,0), 0/(0,0)
src_mac=b4:f7:a1:e9:91:97
misc=0 policy_id=1 auth_info=0 chk_client_info=0 vd=0
serial=0031c5b tos=ff/ff app_list=0 app=0 url_cat=0
rpdb_link_id = 00000000
dd_type=0 dd_mode=0
npu_state=0x000c00
npu info: flag=0x00/0x00, offload=0/0, ips_offload=0/0, epid=0/0, ipid=0/0, vlan=0x0000/0x0000
vlfid=0/0, vtag_in=0x0000/0x0000 in_npu=0/0, out_npu=0/0, fwd_en=0/0, qid=0/0
no_ofld_reason:
```

which show the configuration on FortiGate and partial session information for internet traffic from a user on the internal network. If the priority on route ID 2 were changed from 10 to 0, what would happen to traffic matching that user session? (Choose one answer)

- A. The session would remain in the session table, and its traffic would egress from port2.
- **B. The session would be deleted, and the client would need to start a new session.**
- C. The session would remain in the session table, but its traffic would now egress from both port1 and port2.
- D. The session would remain in the session table, and its traffic would egress from port1.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

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The correct answer is A. This behavior is dictated by the configuration command set snat-route-change enable shown in Exhibit 1 under config system global.

\* Routing Change: By changing the priority of route ID 2 from 10 to 0, it becomes lower than route ID 1 (priority 5). In FortiOS, a lower priority value indicates a more preferred route. Consequently, the active route for the destination changes from port1 to port2.

\* SNAT Implication: The existing session (shown in Exhibit 2) is using Source NAT (SNAT) with the IP address associated with port1 (10.200.1.1). If the traffic were simply switched to port2, the source IP would be incorrect for that interface and the return traffic would likely fail or be dropped.

\* snat-route-change enable: This specific setting instructs the FortiGate on how to handle established SNAT sessions when a routing change occurs that alters the preferred outgoing interface. When enabled, if a route change forces an SNAT session to a new interface, FortiGate flushes (deletes) the session from the session table. This is necessary because a live TCP session cannot survive a change in its source IP address. The client must initiate a new session, which will then be created using the new correct route (port2) and the corresponding new SNAT IP.

If this setting were disabled, the session would likely remain "sticky" to the original interface (port1) until it closed, provided the route still existed. However, the explicit configuration forces the deletion.

## NEW QUESTION # 87

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