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## 2026 New HPE7-A07 Exam Name - High Pass-Rate HP HPE7-A07 Real Question: Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written Exam

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| Topic 3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Switching: Senior HP RF network engineers must demonstrate proficiency in implementing and troubleshooting Layer 2</li> <li>• 3 switching, including broadcast domains and interconnection technologies. This ensures seamless and efficient data flow across network segments.</li> </ul>                  |
| Topic 4 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• WLAN: This HP HPE7-A07 Exam Topic tests the ability of a senior RF network engineer to design and troubleshoot RF attributes and wireless functions. It also includes building and troubleshooting wireless configurations, critical for optimizing WLAN performance in enterprise environments.</li> </ul> |
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## HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written Exam Sample Questions (Q98-Q103):

### NEW QUESTION # 98

Which statement is true given the following CLI output from a CX 6300?

```

Central-3-Edge# show bgp l2 evpn
Status codes: s suppressed, d damped, h history, * valid, > best, = multipath
Origin codes: i internal, e external S Stale, R Removed, a additional-paths
EVPN Route-Type 2 prefix: [2]:[ESI]:[EthTag]:[MAC]:[OrigIP]
EVPN Route-Type 3 prefix: [3]:[EthTag]:[OrigIP]
EVPN Route-Type 5 prefix: [5]:[ESI]:[EthTag]:[IPAddrLen]:[IPAddr]
VRF : default
Local Router-ID 172.21.10.3

Network                               Nexthop      Metric    LocPrf    Weight
-----
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.11.2:200 (L2VNI 200)
=>1 [2]:[0]:[0]:[00:00:00:00:00:01]:[10.200.1.1] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
=>1 [3]:[0]:[172.21.11.2] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.11.3:200 (L2VNI 200)
=> [2]:[0]:[0]:[00:00:00:00:00:01]:[10.200.1.1] 172.21.11.3 0 100 0
=> [3]:[0]:[172.21.11.3] 172.21.11.3 0 100 0
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.11.2:201 (L2VNI 201)
=>1 [2]:[0]:[0]:[00:00:00:00:00:01]:[10.201.1.1] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
=>1 [2]:[0]:[0]:[78:98:ec:c7:f2]:[10.201.1.100] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
=>1 [2]:[0]:[0]:[78:98:ec:c7:f2]:[] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
=>1 [3]:[0]:[172.21.11.2] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.10.1:10010 (L3VNI 10010)
=>1 [5]:[0]:[0]:[0]:[0.0.0.0] 172.21.11.1 0 100 0
=>1 [5]:[0]:[0]:[24]:[172.21.111.0] 172.21.11.1 0 100 0
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.10.2:10010 (L3VNI 10010)
=>1 [5]:[0]:[0]:[24]:[10.200.1.0] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
=>1 [5]:[0]:[0]:[24]:[10.201.1.0] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.10.3:10010 (L3VNI 10010)
=> [5]:[0]:[0]:[24]:[10.200.1.0] 172.21.11.3 0 100 0
=> [5]:[0]:[0]:[24]:[10.201.1.0] 172.21.11.3 0 100 0
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.11.2:200 (L3VNI 10010)
=>1 [2]:[0]:[0]:[00:00:00:00:00:01]:[10.200.1.1] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
=>1 [2]:[0]:[0]:[00:00:00:00:00:01]:[10.201.1.1] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
=>1 [2]:[0]:[0]:[00:00:00:00:00:01]:[10.201.1.101] 172.21.11.2 0 100 0
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.11.3:200 (L3VNI 10010)
=> [2]:[0]:[0]:[00:00:00:00:00:01]:[10.200.1.1] 172.21.11.3 0 100 0
Route Distinguisher: 172.21.11.3:201 (L3VNI 10010)
=> [2]:[0]:[0]:[00:00:00:00:00:01]:[10.201.1.1] 172.21.11.3 0 100 0
=> [2]:[0]:[0]:[20:4c:03:0a:16:20]:[10.201.1.101] 172.21.11.3 0 100 0
=> [2]:[0]:[0]:[20:4c:03:0a:16:20]:[] 172.21.11.3 0 100 0
Total number of entries 26

```

- A. There are three active client overlay VLANs in the overlay fabric
- **B. The underlay loopback addresses are in the 172.21.11.x range.**
- C. Duplicate MAC addresses were detected in the overlay fabric
- D. There are two anycast addresses in the overlay fabric.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The CLI output displays EVPN routes and their corresponding next hops. The "Route Distinguisher" entries followed by IP

addresses in the 172.21.11.x range indicate these are loopback addresses used by the underlay network. The underlay network provides the basic routing and forwarding plane for the overlay network that EVPN is part of. These loopback addresses are crucial for the proper functioning of the EVPN control plane.

### NEW QUESTION # 99

The output of the show LACP interfaces shows the following:

```

SW-IDF-A# show lacp interfaces

State abbreviations :
A - Active      P - Passive      F - Aggregable I - Individual
S - Short-timeout L - Long-timeout N - Insync  O - Outofsync
C - Collecting  D - Distributing E - Default neighbor state
X - State m/c expired

Actor details of all interfaces:
-----
Intf      Aggr  Port  Port  State  System-ID      System Aggr  Forwarding
Name     Id    Prt   Prt   State  System-ID      Pri  Key  State
-----
1/1/12   lag12  13    1    ALFNO  88:3a:30:99:ac:40 65534 12  up
2/1/12   lag12  77    1    ALFO   88:3a:30:99:ac:40 65534 12  lacp-block
  
```

What is causing this issue?

- A. e0 is connected to a smart rate interface, and e1 is connected to a non-smart rate interface.
- B. The AP is configured with LACP active.
- C. Each AP interface is connected to a routed-only interface on different networks.
- D. Spanning tree and loop protect are enabled on both AP uplink ports.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

On Aruba CX, LAG members must be link compatible (same speed/duplex and L2 characteristics). If one AP uplink (e0) negotiates SmartRate (e.g., 2.5/5 GbE) while the other (e1) negotiates 1 GbE, the switch detects the speed mismatch between the two member links and will not place both links in the distributing state. The second link is held in lacp-block to prevent forwarding on an incompatible member.

\* LACP active/passive (Option A) would affect whether a bundle forms at all, not cause lacp-block on just one member.

\* Routed-only interfaces (Option B) would prevent L2 aggregation entirely, not partially form with one member blocked.

\* Spanning tree/loop protect (Option C) do not produce an LACP member state of lacp-block.

Therefore, mixing a SmartRate port with a non-SmartRate port in the same LAG is the cause of the lacp-block state.

### NEW QUESTION # 100

Refer to the exhibit.

You have recently implemented a VoWiFi solution with QoS, but users are experiencing poor call quality during busy periods. Based on the output generated after some test calls, what change should you make to

```

AP# show ap debug radio-stats | include WMM
Tx WMM [BK]          56
Tx WMM [BE]          35
Tx WMM [VI]         200093
Tx WMM [VO]          0
Tx WMM [BE] Dropped 566
Tx WMM [VO] Dropped 3
  
```

improve call quality?

- A. disable AirSlice
- B. reconfigure DSCP mapping
- C. enable WMM for the SSID
- D. update ACLs

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The command output shows WMM transmit counters per access category on the AP:

\* Tx WMM [BK] 56

\* Tx WMM [BE] 35

\* Tx WMM [VI] 200093

\* Tx WMM [VO] 0

\* Drops: BE Dropped 566, VO Dropped 3

In Aruba WLAN QoS, traffic is queued using WMM access categories mapped from 802.1p/DSCP/UP values:

\* AC\_VO (Voice) is for latency-sensitive voice; it should carry EF/DSCP 46 and UP 6.

\* AC\_VI (Video) is for video; it should not carry voice traffic.

The statistics show zero traffic in AC\_VO and a very large amount in AC\_VI during the test calls. This indicates that voice frames are being mapped to the Video access category instead of Voice, which reduces priority and increases contention-consistent with poor call quality during busy periods.

HPE Aruba documentation states:

\* "Voice traffic (EF/46, UP 6) must be mapped to WMM Voice (AC\_VO) to receive the highest priority."

\* "Incorrect DSCP/UP-to-WMM mapping results in voice frames using lower-priority queues (e.g., AC\_VI) and degraded call quality." Therefore, the corrective action is to reconfigure DSCP/UP-to-WMM mapping so that DSCP 46 (EF) maps to UP 6 # AC\_VO on the SSID/user-role, ensuring voice traffic uses the proper Voice queue.

Why others are incorrect:

\* B. enable WMM for the SSID - WMM is already active (WMM counters are present).

\* C. disable AirSlice - Not indicated; issue is misclassification, not airtime reservation.

\* D. update ACLs - ACLs don't fix QoS category mapping for voice marking.

References (HPE Aruba official guides):

\* Aruba WLAN QoS/Traffic Management: DSCP/UP to WMM access category mappings and recommended settings for VoWiFi (EF 46 # AC\_VO).

\* Aruba Mobility and AOS 10 QoS configuration: user-role/SSID QoS mapping behavior and WMM queue operation.

### NEW QUESTION # 101

A customer is evaluating device profiles on a CX 6300 switch. The test device has the following attributes:

\* MAC address = 81:cd:93:13:ab:31

\* LLDP sys-desc = iotcontroller

The test device is being assigned to the "iot-dev" role. However, the customer requires the "iot-prod" role be applied.

```
mac-group iot
  seq 10 match mac-oui 81:cd:93
port-access lldp-group iot-lldp
  seq 10 match sys-desc iot
port-access cdp-group iot-cdp
  seq 10 match platform accesspoint
port-access device-profile iot-dev
  associate role iot-dev
  associate lldp-group iot-lldp
port-access device-profile iot-prod
  associate role iot-prod
  associate mac-group iot
port-access device-profile iot-test
  associate role iot-test
  associate cdp-group iot-cdp
```

Given the configuration, what is causing the "iot-dev" role to be applied to the device'?

- A. The device-profile precedence order is not configured.
- **B. The LLDP system description matches the lldp-group configuration.**
- C. The test device does not support CDP.
- D. An external RADIUS server is unreachable.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In device profile configuration, the device role is often determined by matching attributes such as MAC address, LLDP system description, and CDP information against defined conditions. The test device is being assigned the "iot-dev" role because its LLDP system description matches the 'iot-lldp' group configuration that is associated with the 'iot-dev' role.

### NEW QUESTION # 102

A customer is running out of IP addresses in a network segment. What will happen if they add an additional IP subnet to the same VLAN?

- A. This would result in a single SVI using two subinterfaces
- B. Users can reach each other and establish PTP traffic without passing an L3 point in the same VLAN
- C. IGMP will not work in both of the subnets in the same VLAN
- **D. Broadcasts for the two subnets will arrive on all ports in the same VLAN**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of HPE Aruba Networking Switching:

On Aruba switches (AOS-CX/AOS-S), multiple IPv4 networks can be configured on the same VLAN interface (SVI) by assigning a primary address and one or more secondary addresses. The VLAN remains one Layer-2 broadcast domain; adding more IP subnets does not create subinterfaces and does not split the broadcast domain.

Exact extract:

- \* "A VLAN interface may be configured with a primary IP address and additional secondary IP addresses to host multiple subnets on the same Layer-2 broadcast domain."
  - \* "A VLAN is a single broadcast domain. Broadcast and unknown unicast frames are flooded to all ports belonging to the VLAN."
  - \* "Hosts in different IP subnets on the same VLAN still require Layer-3 routing to communicate; sharing the VLAN only means they share the same L2 broadcast domain." Therefore, when a second subnet is added to the same VLAN, broadcasts (ARP, DHCP, etc.) from devices in either subnet will be flooded to all member ports of that VLAN, making option C correct.
- Options A (subinterfaces) are not used here; B is incorrect because inter-subnet traffic still needs routing; D is not categorically true-IGMP operates per VLAN with multicast routing configuration and is not inherently disabled by multiple subnets.
- References of HPE Aruba Networking Switching documents or Study Guide:
- \* Aruba AOS-CX Interface and VLAN Configuration Guide - "Primary and secondary IP addressing on VLAN interfaces; VLANs as broadcast domains."
  - \* Aruba AOS-CX Layer 2 Fundamentals - "Flooding behavior for broadcast/unknown frames within a VLAN."
  - \* Aruba Campus Wired Design Fundamentals - "Multiple IP subnets on one VLAN and routing implications."

## NEW QUESTION # 103

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