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The image displays three screenshots of a network configuration interface, likely from a Juniper device. The top and bottom windows are titled "Network > Self IPs > self_vlan1033" and show the "Properties" tab selected. The middle window is titled "Network > VLANs : VLAN List > vlan_1033" and shows the "Properties" tab selected. All three windows have a "Visit Us: Brave-Dumps.com" watermark.

Network > Self IPs > self_vlan1033 (Top Window)

Configuration	
Name	self_vlan1033
Partition / Path	Common
IP Address	10.10.20.1
Netmask	255.255.255.0
VLAN / Tunnel	vlan_1033
Port Lockdown	Allow None
Traffic Group	<input type="checkbox"/> Inherit traffic group from current partition / path traffic-group-local-only (non-floating)
Service Policy	None

Network > VLANs : VLAN List > vlan_1033 (Middle Window)

General Properties	
Name	vlan_1033
Partition / Path	Common
Description	
Tag	1033

Resources

Interfaces	Interface:	1.1
	Tagging:	Select...
	Add	
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Network > Self IPs > self_vlan1033 (Bottom Window)

Configuration	
Name	self_vlan1033
Partition / Path	Common
IP Address	10.10.20.1
Netmask	255.255.255.0
VLAN / Tunnel	vlan_1033
Port Lockdown	Allow None
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Network > VLANs : VLAN List > vlan_1033 (Bottom Window)

Properties	
Layer 2 Static Forwarding Table	

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F5 BIG-IP Administration Data Plane Concepts (F5CAB2) Sample Questions (Q46-Q51):

NEW QUESTION # 46

Active connections to pool members are unevenly distributed. The load balancing method is Least Connections (member). Priority Group Activation is disabled.

What is a potential cause of the uneven distribution? (Choose one answer)

- A. Priority Group Activation is disabled
- B. Incorrect load balancing method
- C. SSL Profile Server is applied
- D. A persistence profile is applied

Answer: D

Explanation:

With Least Connections (member), BIG-IP attempts to send new connections to the pool member with the fewest current connections. In a perfectly "stateless" scenario (no affinity), this often trends toward a fairly even distribution over time.

However, persistence overrides load balancing:

* When a persistence profile is applied, BIG-IP will continue sending a client (or client group) to the same pool member based on the persistence record (cookie / source address / SSL session ID, etc.).

* This means even if another pool member has fewer connections, BIG-IP may still select the persisted member to honor session affinity.

* The result can be uneven active connection counts, even though the configured load balancing method is Least Connections.

Why the other options are not the best cause:

* A. Priority Group Activation is disabledPriority Group Activation only affects selection when priority groups are configured; disabling it does not inherently create uneven distribution under Least Connections.

* B. SSL Profile Server is appliedA server-side SSL profile affects encryption to pool members, but it does not by itself cause skewed selection across pool members. (Skew could happen indirectly if members have different performance/latency, but that's not the primary, expected exam answer.)

* D. Incorrect load balancing methodLeast Connections is a valid method and does not itself explain unevenness unless something is overriding it (like persistence) or pool members are not all eligible.

Conclusion:

A persistence profile is the most common and expected reason that active connections become unevenly distributed, because persistence takes precedence over the Least Connections load-balancing decision.

NEW QUESTION # 47

What command will assist the BIG-IP Administrator in finding the tmm routes when in the TMSH CLI?

- A. show net

- B. list net route
- C. list net
- D. show net route

Answer: D

Explanation:

In the Traffic Management Shell (TMSH), there is a distinct difference between list and show commands.

* List Command: Used to view the configuration of an object (what is stored in the config file). list net route would show you the static routes you have manually configured.

* Show Command: Used to view the status, statistics, and real-time state of an object.

* TMM Routes: Because the routing table (RIB/FIB) is a dynamic entity that includes both static routes and learned routes (such as those from a routing protocol or connected subnets), the show net route command is required to see the active routing table as it exists in the Traffic Management Microkernel (TMM).

Key Command Breakdown:

* show net route: Displays the active TMM routing table, including destination, gateway, and the status of the route.

NEW QUESTION # 48

Which statement is true concerning iRule events?

- A. If an iRule references an event that doesn't occur during the client's communication, the client's connection will be terminated prematurely.
- B. All iRule events are appropriate at any point in the client-server communication.
- C. All iRule events relate to HTTP processes.
- D. All client traffic has data that could be used to trigger iRule events.

Answer: D

Explanation:

iRules are event-driven scripts that allow for advanced traffic manipulation.

* Universality of Events: Every packet that passes through the BIG-IP data plane triggers events.

Even non-HTTP traffic triggers events such as CLIENT_ACCEPTED (when the TCP connection is established) or CLIENT_DATA (when raw data is received). Therefore, all client traffic—regardless of protocol—has data that can trigger an iRule event.

* Event Specificity: Events are not universal (Option C is false). For example, HTTP_REQUEST only occurs after a full HTTP header is parsed. You cannot trigger an HTTP_RESPONSE event before a request has been sent to a server.

* Protocol Agnostic: iRules are not limited to HTTP (Option A is false); they can handle TCP, UDP, DNS, FTP, SIP, and more.

* Error Handling: If an iRule references an event that never triggers (e.g., an HTTP_REQUEST event in a purely TCP virtual server), the iRule code for that event simply never executes. It does not terminate the connection (Option D is false).

NEW QUESTION # 49

In the GUI, where should the BIG-IP Administrator configure an existing VLAN named external to a specific interface as untagged?

- A. Network -> VLANs -> VLAN List -> create -> external
- B. Network -> VLANs -> VLAN List -> internal -> interfaces
- C. Network -> VLANs -> VLAN List -> external -> interfaces

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the BIG-IP system, VLANs are the logical entities that group physical interfaces or trunks together. To modify how a VLAN interacts with an interface, the administrator must navigate to the specific VLAN configuration object.

* VLAN List: This section displays all existing VLANs configured on the system.

* Interface Association: Within the properties of a specific VLAN (in this case, "external"), there is an Interfaces section. This is where physical ports or trunks are assigned to the VLAN.

* Tagging Status: For each associated interface, the administrator can choose between Tagged (802.1Q) or Untagged.

* Untagged: The interface will treat incoming traffic without a VLAN header as part of this VLAN, and outgoing traffic will not have a VLAN tag added. An interface can only be "Untagged" for one VLAN.

* Tagged: Allows an interface to carry traffic for multiple VLANs simultaneously by using 802.1Q headers.

NEW QUESTION # 50

A network administrator is planning to add a trunk to a single BIG-IP system. What does a trunk provide?
(Pick the 2 correct responses below)

- A. A trunk adds more bandwidth to the network connection.
- B. A trunk adds use of tagged VLANs on the network connection.
- C. A trunk adds link redundancy to the network connection.
- D. A trunk adds use of VoIP traffic on the network connection.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

In the F5 BIG-IP ecosystem, a trunk is a logical grouping of two or more physical interfaces that the system treats as a single data path. This configuration is based on the Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP) or static link aggregation.

Trunks provide two primary benefits to the data plane:

- * Increased Bandwidth: By aggregating multiple physical interfaces (e.g., combining two 10Gbps interfaces), the aggregate throughput of the logical connection is increased. This allows the BIG-IP to handle higher traffic volumes than a single interface could support.
- * Link Redundancy: Trunks provide high availability at the physical layer. If one physical interface within the trunk fails or the cable is disconnected, the BIG-IP system automatically redistributes traffic across the remaining active interfaces in the trunk. This prevents a single cable or port failure from causing a network outage.

Why the other options are incorrect:

- * Option C: While VLAN tags are often used on trunks, the ability to use tagged VLANs is a property of the VLAN configuration and 802.1Q tagging, not the trunk itself. A single interface can support tagged VLANs without being part of a trunk.
- * Option D: Trunks are agnostic to the type of application traffic (such as VoIP) passing through them.

They operate at Layer 2 to provide a reliable pipe for any Layer 3+ traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 51

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