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Juniper Service Provider Routing and Switching, Specialist (JNCIS-SP) Sample Questions (Q34-Q39):

NEW QUESTION # 34

What prevents routing loops in a single-area OSPF network?

- A. Forwarding policies
- B. Routing policies
- C. The Dijkstra algorithm
- D. The Bellman-Ford algorithm

Answer: C

Explanation:

In OSPF, loop prevention within a single area is achieved through the fundamental nature of its link-state architecture. Unlike distance-vector protocols that rely on "routing by rumor," OSPF ensures that every router within an area maintains an identical Link-State Database (LSDB). This database acts as a complete map of the network topology.

Once the LSDB is synchronized, each router independently executes the Shortest Path First (SPF) algorithm, which is formally known as the Dijkstra algorithm. This mathematical process treats the local router as the "root" of a tree and calculates the shortest path to every other node (router) and prefix in the area based on the cumulative interface costs. Because every router uses the same synchronized map (the LSDB) and the same deterministic algorithm, they all arrive at a consistent, loop-free view of the best paths.

According to Juniper Networks technical documentation, the Dijkstra algorithm is superior to the Bellman-Ford algorithm (used by distance-vector protocols like RIP) in this regard. Bellman-Ford is susceptible to

"count-to-infinity" problems and loops because routers only know the distance and direction to a destination provided by their neighbors, rather than the full topology. In OSPF, even if a link fails, the updated Link-State Advertisement (LSA) is flooded rapidly, and the Dijkstra algorithm is re-run to find a new loop-free path.

Routing policies (Option B) are used to manipulate path selection or filter routes but are not the primary mechanism for fundamental loop prevention in OSPF. Similarly, forwarding policies (Option D) govern how traffic is handled at the data plane level rather than determining the control plane's loop-free topology.

NEW QUESTION # 35

Which statement about RSVP-signaled LSPs is correct?

- A. The paths used by LSPs are always calculated using the TED.
- B. The paths used by LSPs are always calculated using the SRGB.
- C. CSPF is used to calculate the path for a traffic-engineered LSP.
- D. CSPF is not required for LSPs using admin-groups.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a Juniper Networks environment, Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP) is a signaling protocol used to establish Label-Switched Paths (LSPs). While RSVP handles the actual signaling (requesting labels and reserving bandwidth along a path), it does not inherently know which path to take. This is where Constrained Shortest Path First (CSPF) comes into play.

CSPF is an advanced version of the Dijkstra algorithm used specifically for traffic engineering. Unlike the standard SPF used by IGP, which only considers the shortest metric, CSPF takes into account multiple constraints such as available bandwidth, link coloring (administrative groups), and explicit hop requirements.

According to Juniper technical documentation, when an LSP is configured, the Ingress router uses CSPF to calculate a loop-free path that satisfies all these constraints before RSVP begins signaling. This is why statement B is the correct description of the operational flow.

Statement D is a common distractor. While CSPF uses the Traffic Engineering Database (TED) to perform its calculations, the path is not "calculated by the TED" itself; the TED is merely the repository of link-state information (provided by OSPF or IS-IS extensions). Statement C refers to Segment Routing Global Block (SRGB), which is relevant to Segment Routing (SR-TE), not standard RSVP-signaled LSPs. Finally, statement A is incorrect because admin-groups (link coloring) are actually one of the primary constraints that require CSPF to determine a valid path.

NEW QUESTION # 36

You are designing an MPLS network and want to ensure that traffic traverses an LSP between PE routers that follow an explicit path through the core. Which protocol would accomplish this task?

- A. BGP

- B. LDP
- C. IS-IS
- **D. RSVP**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In a Juniper Networks MPLS environment, the selection of a signaling protocol depends heavily on the requirement for traffic engineering and path control. To satisfy the requirement for an explicit path—where the network architect defines specific hop-by-hop routers that the traffic must traverse—the Resource Reservation Protocol (RSVP) is the necessary choice.

According to Juniper documentation, RSVP (specifically RSVP-TE) supports the use of Explicit Route Objects (EROs). When you configure an LSP in Junos OS, you can define a path consisting of a series of IP addresses (strict or loose hops). RSVP then signals the LSP along that exact sequence of routers, reserving resources and establishing labels as it goes. This allows for precise control over the network's traffic patterns, enabling administrators to steer traffic away from congested links or toward specific high-bandwidth paths.

In contrast, LDP (Label Distribution Protocol) (Option D) is a "best-effort" signaling protocol. LDP strictly follows the Interior Gateway Protocol (IGP) shortest path. It does not support explicit paths or traffic engineering constraints; it simply builds a "mesh" of labels based on the existing routing table. IS-IS (Option C) is an IGP used to populate the routing table and TED but does not signal labels. BGP (Option A) is used for service delivery (like L3VPNs) but relies on an underlying transport LSP (built by RSVP or LDP) to reach its next hop. Therefore, only RSVP provides the mechanism for explicit path manipulation.

NEW QUESTION # 37

Which IS-IS adjacency state indicates that hello packets have been exchanged but the adjacency is not yet fully established?

- **A. initializing**
- B. loading
- C. two-way
- D. up

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the IS-IS (Intermediate System to Intermediate System) protocol, the process of forming an adjacency between two neighbors follows a specific sequence of states. While OSPF uses states like "Init," "Two-Way," and "Full," IS-IS uses a slightly different nomenclature within its state machine.

According to Juniper Networks technical documentation, when a router first sends an IS-IS Hello (IIH) PDU and receives one back from a neighbor, but has not yet confirmed that the neighbor "sees" it back, the adjacency enters the Initializing state. Specifically, on a point-to-point link, the state transitions from Down to Initializing as soon as the first PDU is received. On a broadcast network (like Ethernet), the Initializing state indicates that the local router has received a Hello PDU from the neighbor, but the local router's own System ID is not yet listed in the neighbor's list of "seen" neighbors (the neighbor's Hello PDU does not yet contain the local router's MAC address).

The adjacency only moves to the Up state (Option C) once bi-directional communication is confirmed—meaning both routers have seen each other's System IDs in the incoming Hello PDUs.

Why other options are incorrect:

* Loading (Option A): This is an OSPF state, not an IS-IS state. In IS-IS, database synchronization happens after the adjacency is Up.

* Two-Way (Option D): While functionally similar to the state IS-IS is achieving, "Two-Way" is the specific terminology for OSPF. In IS-IS, the intermediate step between knowing a neighbor exists and having a fully functional adjacency is strictly called Initializing.

NEW QUESTION # 38

In IS-IS, what would you use to control which external routes are installed in the routing table?

- A. interface metric
- **B. import policy**
- C. route preference
- D. export policy

Answer: B

Explanation:

In Junos OS, the flow of routing information is managed by policies that sit between the protocol's database (the RIB-In/LSDB) and the main routing table (inet.0). Understanding the direction of these policies is critical for correct configuration.

An import policy (Option B) is used to control the movement of routes from a routing protocol into the routing table. According to Juniper Service Provider documentation, even though IS-IS is a link-state protocol that requires all routers in an area to have an identical Link-State Database (LSDB), an import policy can be used to filter which of those validated routes are actually placed into inet.0 for forwarding. For external routes (routes leaked into IS-IS from other areas or protocols), an import policy allows an administrator to selectively accept or reject prefixes based on specific criteria like prefix-lists or community tags.

It is important to distinguish this from an export policy (Option A). In Junos, an export policy is used to take routes already in the routing table and push them out to a protocol to be advertised to neighbors. For example, you would use an export policy to redistribute static routes into IS-IS. Route preference (Option C) is a global value used to select between different protocols for the same prefix, and the interface metric (Option D) is used by the SPF algorithm to calculate the shortest path within the IS-IS database itself. Therefore, to specifically control which learned external routes are "installed" into the forwarding table, the import policy is the correct tool.

NEW QUESTION # 39

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