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## HP HPE7-A07 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Network Stack: This topic of the HP HPE7-A07 exam evaluates the ability of a senior HP RF network engineer to analyze and troubleshoot network solutions based on customer issues. Mastery of this ensures effective problem resolution in complex network environments.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Authentication</li><li>Authorization: Senior HP RF network engineers are tested on their skills in designing and troubleshooting AAA configurations, including ClearPass integration. This ensures that network access is securely managed according to the customer's requirements.</li></ul>

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Connectivity: The topic covers developing configurations, applying advanced networking technologies, and identifying design flaws. It tests the skills of a senior HP RF network engineer in creating reliable, high-performing networks tailored to specific customer needs.</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>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Network Resiliency and Virtualization: This section of the Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written exam assesses the expertise of a senior HP RF network engineer in designing and troubleshooting mechanisms for resiliency, redundancy, and fault tolerance. It is crucial for maintaining uninterrupted network services.</li> </ul>

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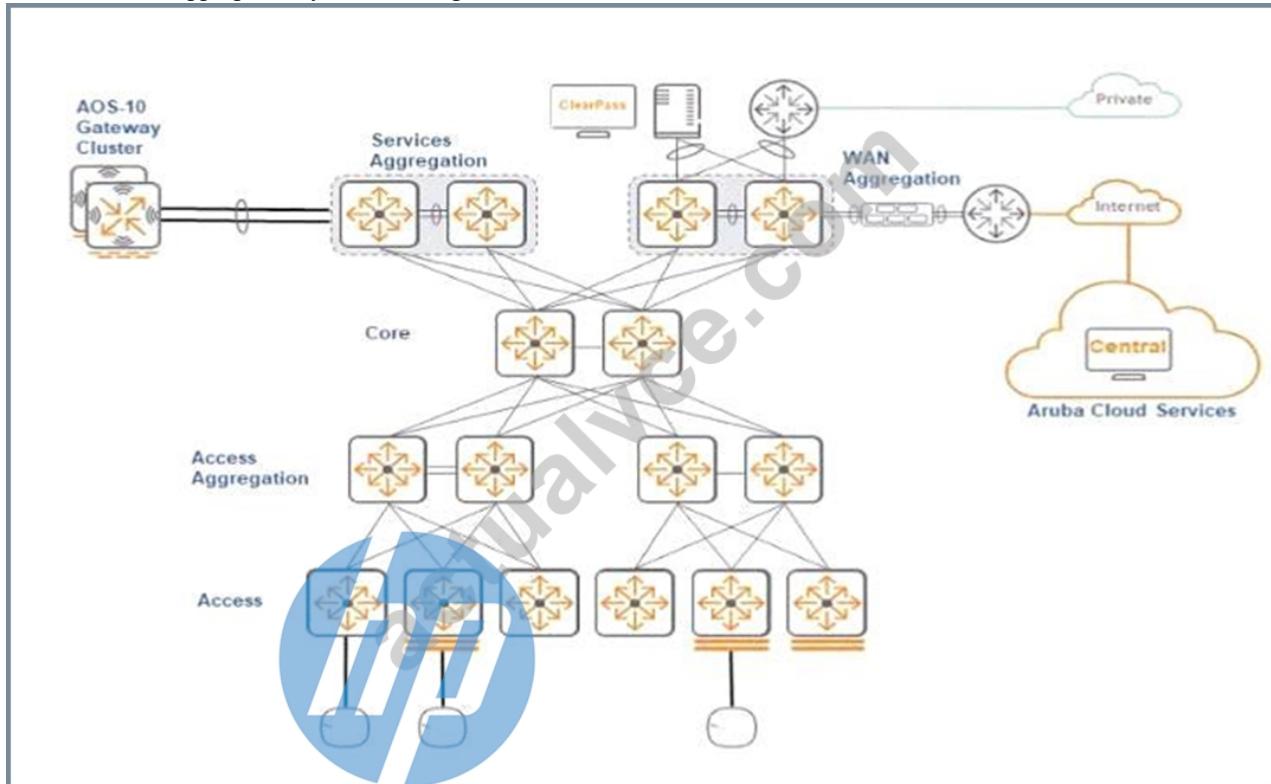
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## HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written Exam Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

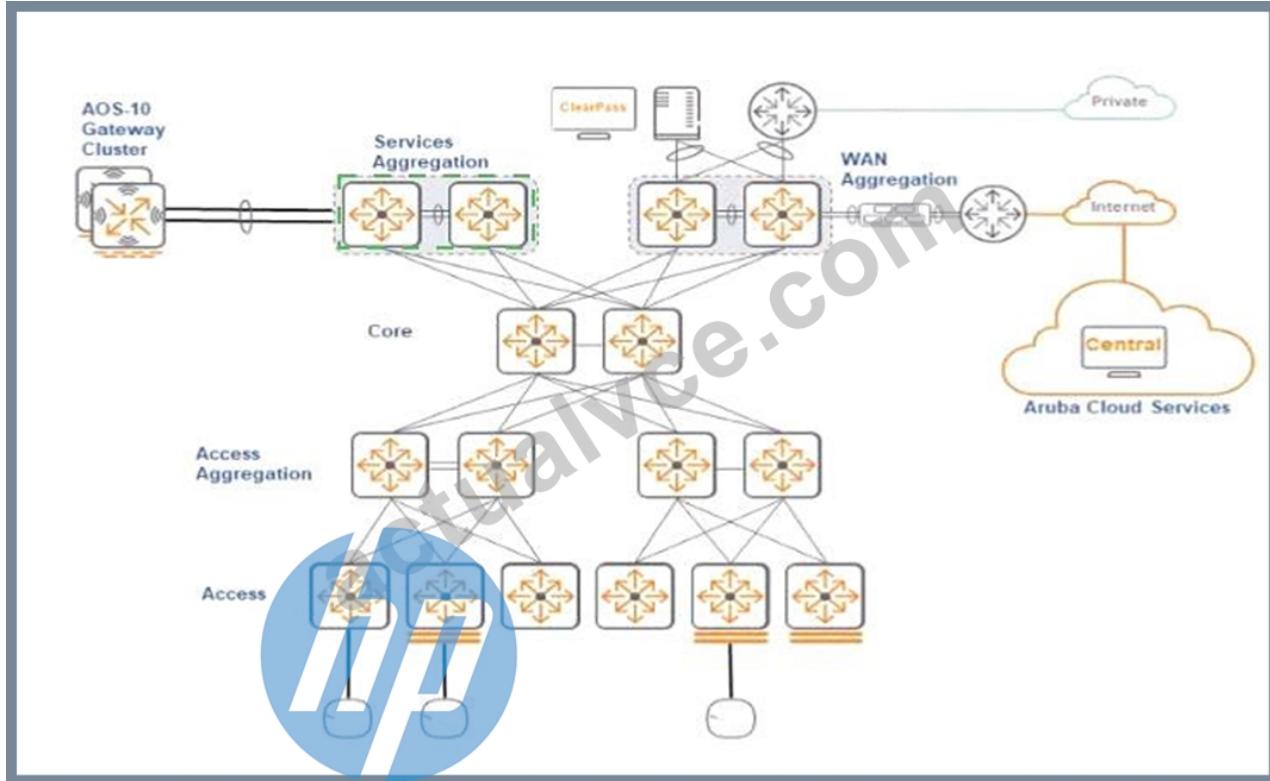
### NEW QUESTION # 23

An administrator is creating a fabric with NetConductor in HPE Aruba Networking Central. Considering an EVPN VXLAN fabric, click on the most appropriate layer to be configured as a Route-Reflector Persona.



**Answer:**

Explanation:



Explanation:

In the context of an EVPN VXLAN fabric, the Route-Reflector Persona is most appropriately configured at the Services Aggregation layer. This layer is responsible for interconnecting different network services and typically includes more robust, higher-capacity devices capable of handling the route-reflection functions for EVPN VXLAN.

In an Aruba Networks fabric, route reflectors are used to optimize the distribution of BGP routes. The Services Aggregation layer, which is centrally located in the network topology, is best suited for this role due to its high availability and ability to efficiently manage routes between the core and access layers.

Therefore, if you were to click on the image provided, you would select the Services Aggregation layer to configure the Route-Reflector Persona.

#### NEW QUESTION # 24

A customer reports that their HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass Guest captive portal is not functioning. The page loads but they are unable to browse after pressing connect. They have uploaded a valid and publicly trusted \*.aruba-training.com certificate. Refer to the exhibit.

The screenshot shows the 'Web Login (acx-guest)' configuration page. The top navigation bar includes 'Home', 'Configuration', 'Pages', and 'Web Logins'. The main title is 'Web Login (acx-guest)'. A sub-instruction says 'Use this form to make changes to the Web Login acx-guest.' The page has a blue header bar with the 'hp' logo and 'Web Login Editor'. The form fields are as follows:

* Name:	acx-guest	Enter a name for this web login page.
Page Name:	acx-guest	Enter a page name for this web login. The web login will be accessible from "/guest/page_name.php".
Description:	Comments or descriptive text about the web login.	
* Vendor Settings:	Aruba Select a predefined group of settings suitable for standard network configurations.	



Login Method:	Controller-initiated — Guest browser performs HTTP form submit Select how the user's network login will be handled. Server-initiated logins require the user's MAC address to be available, usually from the captive portal redirection process.
* Address:	securelogin.aruba-training.com Enter the hostname (FQDN) of the vendor's product here. When using Secure Login over HTTPS, this name should match the name of the HTTPS certificate installed on your device.
Secure Login:	Use vendor default Select a security option to apply to the web login process.
Dynamic Address:	<input type="checkbox"/> The controller will send the IP to submit credentials In multi-controller deployments, it is often required to post credentials to different addresses made available as part of the original redirection. The address above will be used whenever the parameter is not available or fails the requirements below.

Which would explain this issue?

- A. [captiveportal-login.aruba-training.com](http://captiveportal-login.aruba-training.com) needs to be entered in the Address field for the ClearPass Guest
- B. HTTPS certificate is not required in ClearPass Guest
- C. HTTPS wildcard certificates are not supported
- D. [aruba-training.com](http://aruba-training.com) needs to be entered in the Address field for the ClearPass Guest

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In HPE Aruba ClearPass Guest configuration, the "Address" field defines the Fully Qualified Domain Name (FQDN) of the captive portal server that users are redirected to when accessing the guest network.

When a wildcard certificate is used, such as \*.aruba-training.com, the derived FQDN for the captive portal redirection automatically becomes:

captiveportal-login.aruba-training.com

This naming convention is required so that the Common Name (CN) or Subject Alternative Name (SAN) in the SSL certificate matches the domain presented to the client browser during HTTPS redirection.

If the "Address" field is incorrectly configured with just aruba-training.com, the certificate and the redirection URL will not match, causing the browser to block or fail the authentication process. This results in users being unable to browse after pressing Connect on the portal page.

HPE Aruba documentation states:

"When using a wildcard certificate (for example CN = \*.domain.com) on ClearPass Guest, the web login redirection address must be configured as captiveportal-login.domain.com to ensure the HTTPS certificate name matches the redirection hostname."

"If the address field does not match the derived hostname of the certificate, browser trust validation fails and users cannot proceed beyond the captive portal page." Additionally, the ArubaOS and ClearPass Guest deployment guide clarifies that wildcard certificates are fully supported for guest portals, provided that the Address field follows the proper naming pattern.

Incorrect Configurations:

- \* Setting "Address" to aruba-training.com causes SSL mismatch errors.
- \* Leaving the "Address" blank defaults to a local IP or hostname mismatch.

Correct Configuration:

- \* "Address" should be set to captiveportal-login.aruba-training.com when the wildcard certificate is \*.aruba-training.com

Option Explanations:

- \* A. Incorrect - this does not follow the certificate's derived FQDN format.
- \* B. Correct - matches the expected derived FQDN for wildcard certificates.
- \* C. Incorrect - HTTPS certificates are required for secure guest portals.
- \* D. Incorrect - Wildcard certificates are supported by ClearPass Guest and ArubaOS.

Final Verified answer: B

Reference Sources (HPE Aruba Networking Official Materials):

- \* Aruba ClearPass Guest Configuration and Deployment Guide
- \* ArubaOS 8.x User Guide - Captive Portal and Authentication Configuration
- \* HPE Aruba ClearPass Certificates 101 Technical Note
- \* ArubaOS-Switch and ClearPass Integration Guide

## NEW QUESTION # 25

An AOS-10 multi-site deployment has sites with AP-only bridged SSIDs and other sites with APs and gateways operating tunneled SSIDs. Client session state sync errors exist between secure lab environments and public-facing areas at several sites.

What is causing the issues?

- A. The affected clients are associated with an SSID with 11r and 11k disabled.
- B. The DTLS connections are down between APs in the lab and APs in public areas.

- C. The sites with issues are the AP-only deployments because the connection to HPE Aruba Networking Central is interrupted.
- D. The sites with issues are the overlay AP with gateway sites because the connection to HPE Aruba Networking Central is interrupted.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

- \* In AOS-10, client session/state synchronization for seamless roaming relies on a secure DTLS control channel between the devices that hold client state.
  - \* In AP-only (bridged) sites, APs synchronize session/PMK state AP-to-AP over DTLS within the site.
  - \* In tunneled SSID sites, the gateway cluster synchronizes client state among its members; APs still maintain DTLS control sessions for coordination.
  - \* If security boundaries (e.g., firewall rules separating lab and public areas) block DTLS between those APs/segments, session state cannot sync, and the system reports state-sync errors, exactly as observed.
  - \* This is independent of Central connectivity and not caused by 11r/11k being disabled; the error specifically indicates control-plane (DTLS) reachability problems between the APs in those areas.
- References: Aruba AOS-10 Multi-Site and Roaming design guidance-DTLS control connections required for client session/state synchronization across APs and between APs and gateways.

**NEW QUESTION # 26**

Exhibit.

0:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	Association Request, SN=1, FN=0, Flags=....	12.0	Association Request	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	20:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	Association Response, SN=1294, FN=0, Flags=....	12.0	Association Response	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	Acknowledgement, Flags=...., C	12.0	Ack	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	20:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	Key (Message 1 of 4)	12.0	WPA KEYS	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	Acknowledgement, Flags=...., C	12.0	Ack	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	20:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	Key (Message 2 of 4)	24.0	WPA KEYS	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	Key (Message 3 of 4)	12.0	WPA KEYS	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	20:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	Key (Message 4 of 4)	12.0	WPA KEYS	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	Acknowledgement, Flags=...., C	12.0	Ack	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	00:32:53:62:d6:df	VHT/HE NDP Announcement, Sounding Obj, log	12.0	WPA KEYS	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:32:53:62:06:df	00:3a:5a:84:24:30	Action No Ack, SN=2, FN=0, Flags=...., C	195.0	Other Control Frame	-53 dBm	802.11ac (VHT)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	00:32:53:62:d6:df	VHT/HE NDP Announcement, Sounding Dialog T	6.0	Other Management Frame	-52 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:32:53:62:06:df	00:3a:5a:84:24:30	Action No Ack, SN=23, FN=0, Flags=...., C	32.5	Other Management Frame	-52 dBm	802.11ac (VHT)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	00:32:53:62:d6:df	VHT/HE NDP Announcement, Sounding Dialog T	6.0	Other Control Frame	-52 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:32:53:62:06:df	00:3a:5a:84:24:30	Action No Ack, SN=74, FN=0, Flags=...., C	32.5	Other Management Frame	-46 dBm	802.11ac (VHT)
0:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	DHCP Request - Transaction ID 0xd3da6e2f	24.0	QoS Data	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	ff:ff:ff:ff:ff:ff	DHCP ACK - Transaction ID 0xd3da6e2f	12.0	Data	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	Who has 192.168.10.1? Tell 192.168.10.158	24.0	QoS Data	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	Acknowledgement, Flags=...., C	12.0	Ack	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	Action, SN=7, FN=0, Flags=...., C, Dialo...	12.0	Action	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	20:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	802.11 Block Ack Req, Flags=...., C	12.0	Block Ack Request	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	b9:3a:5a:84:24:30	802.11 Block Ack, Flags=...., C	12.0	Block Ack	-54 dBm	802.11a (OFDM)
0:3a:5a:84:24:30	20:0d:b0:41:5d:b6	192.168.10.1 is at 00:1c:7f:7b:d2:4d	585.0	QoS Data	-51 dBm	802.11ac (VHT)

A customer is reporting mat connectivity is Tailing for some wireless client Devices. What are your conclusions from the capture? (Select two.)

- A. The network is using WPA3-SAE key management.
- B. The client is not receiving an IP address.**
- C. The client does not have an ARP entry for me default gateway.
- D. The client does not support beamforming.
- E. The network is using WPA2-PSK key management.**

**Answer: B,E**

Explanation:

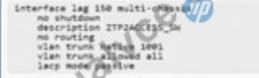
The capture shows messages related to WPA key management, indicating WPA2-PSK is being used. Also, the capture includes a DHCP request from the client but no corresponding DHCP ACK, suggesting the client is not receiving an IP address, which could explain the connectivity failure.

**NEW QUESTION # 27**

In a campus topology using VSX with two aggregation switches and downlinks to access switches, which LAG interface configuration at the aggregation layer is correct based on the parameters below?

- \* ZTP VLAN 1001
- \* access switch MGMT VLAN 2002
- \* access switch MGMT VLAN is tagged
- \* connectivity to the access switch should be maintained before and after the ZTP operation is complete

- A. 

```
interface lag 158
  no shutdown
  description ZTP2ACCESS_SW
  no routing
  vlan trunk native 2002
  vlan trunk allowed 1001,2002
  lacp mode active
  lacp fallback
```
  - B. 

```
interface lag 158 multi-chassis
  no shutdown
  description ZTP2ACCESS_SW
  no routing
  vlan trunk native 2002
  vlan trunk allowed 1001,2002
  lacp mode active
  lacp fallback
```
  - C. 

```
interface lag 158 multi-chassis
  no shutdown
  description ZTP2ACCESS_SW
  no routing
  vlan trunk native 1001
  vlan trunk allowed all
  lacp mode active
  lacp fallback
```
  - D. 

```
interface lag 158 multi-chassis
  no shutdown
  description ZTP2ACCESS_SW
  no routing
  vlan trunk native 1001
  vlan trunk allowed 1001
  lacp mode active
  lacp fallback
```

**Answer: C**

## NEW QUESTION # 28

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