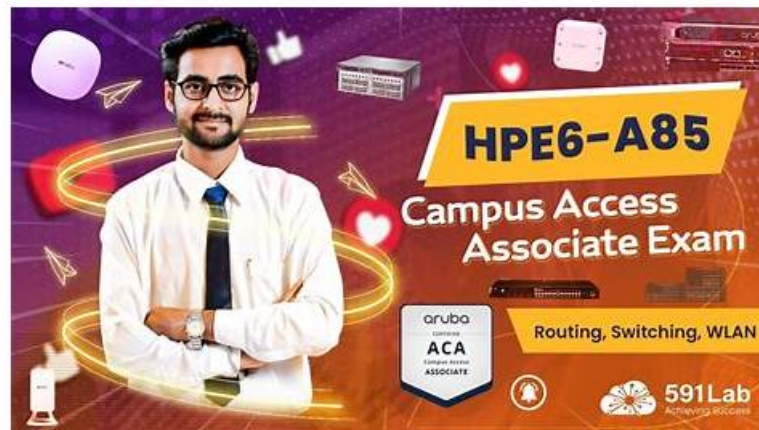


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HP Aruba Campus Access Associate Exam Sample Questions (Q40-Q45):

NEW QUESTION # 40

List the WPA 4-Way Handshake functions in the correct order.

Function

Distributes an encrypted GTK to the client
Exchanges messages for generating PTK
Proves knowledge of the PMK
Sets first initialization vector (IV)

Order



Answer:

Explanation:

Answer Area

Proves knowledge of the PMK

Exchanges messages for generating PTK

Distributes an encrypted GTK to the client

Sets first initialization vector (IV)

- 1 - Proves knowledge of the PMK
- 2 - Exchanges messages for generating PTK
- 3 - Distributes an encrypted GTK to the client
- 4 - Sets first initialization vector (IV)

NEW QUESTION # 41

Match the Open Systems Interconnection (OSI) layer with its function.

Layer

Application Layer
Presentation Layer
Session Layer
Transport Layer

Function

Transforms data into the formats that the application accepts
Layer closest to the end user
Control link reliability using segmentation and error control
Responsible for setup and tear down of conversations between two computer devices

Answer:

Explanation:

Layer	Function
Application Layer	Presentation Layer
Presentation Layer	Application Layer
Session Layer	Transport Layer
Transport Layer	Session Layer

NEW QUESTION # 42

What is used by network devices to send error and operational information related to IP communications?

- A. User Datagram Protocol (UDP)
- B. Cyclic Redundancy Check (CRC)
- C. Frame Check Sequence (FCS)
- **D. Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP)**

Answer: D

Explanation:

ICMP (Internet Control Message Protocol) is used by network devices to send error and operational information related to IP communications. It is used to send messages like "destination unreachable" or "time exceeded" when there are issues in IP communication

NEW QUESTION # 43

You are working with a pair of 6300M switches in a VSF stack. The switch has 48 SmartRate 5G ports, 2 SFP28 ports, and 2 SFP56 ports. Both SFP56 ports are used for stacking.

You need to provide an LACP connection to another identical stack with the maximum available bandwidth possible. What should you configure?

- A. an eight-member LAG using 4 SR5 ports on each switch
- B. a four-member LAG using 2 SFP28 ports on each switch
- **C. a 16-member LAG using 2 SFP28 ports and 6 SR5 ports on each switch**
- D. an eight-member LAG using 2 SFP28 ports and 2 SR5 ports on each switch

Answer: C

Explanation:

To provide an LACP connection with the maximum available bandwidth, one should configure a link aggregation group (LAG) using all available ports that can be used for data transfer. Since the SFP56 ports are used for stacking, the next best option is to use the 2 SFP28 ports and as many SmartRate 5G (SR5) ports as possible on each switch, which would allow for a 16-member LAG, with 2 SFP28 and 6 SR5 ports on each switch contributing to the LAG.

NEW QUESTION # 44

You are configuring a network with a stacked pair of 6300M switches used for distribution and layer 3 services. You create a new VLAN for users that will be used on multiple access stacks of CX6200 switches connected downstream of the distribution stack.

You will be creating multiple VLANs/subnets similar to this will be utilized in multiple access stacks. What is the correct way to configure the routable interface for the subnet to be associated with this VLAN?

- A. Create an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack, and assign the management address of each downstream switch stack to a different IP address in the same subnet
- B. Create a physically routed interface in the subnet on the 6300M stack for each downstream switch.
- C. Create an SVI in the subnet on each downstream switch
- **D. Create an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The correct way to configure the routable interface for the subnet to be associated with this VLAN is to create an SVI. A Switched Virtual Interface (SVI) is a virtual interface on a switch that represents a VLAN and provides Layer 3 routing functions for that VLAN. SVIs are used to enable inter-VLAN routing, provide gateway addresses for hosts in VLANs, apply ACLs or QoS policies to VLANs, etc.

SVIs have some advantages over physical routed interfaces such as saving interface ports, reducing cable costs, simplifying network design, etc. SVIs are usually numbered according to their VLAN IDs (e.g., vlan 10) and assigned IP addresses within the subnet of their VLANs. SVIs can be created and configured by using commands such as `interface vlan`, `ip address`, `no shutdown`, etc. SVIs can be verified by using commands such as `show ip interface brief`, `show vlan`, `show ip route`, etc. in the subnet on the 6300M stack.

An SVI is a virtual interface on a switch that represents a VLAN and provides Layer 3 routing functions for that VLAN. Creating an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack allows the switch to act as a gateway for the users in that VLAN and enable inter-VLAN routing between different subnets. Creating an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack also simplifies network design and management by reducing the number of physical interfaces and cables required for routing.

The other options are not correct ways to configure the routable interface for the subnet to be associated with this VLAN because:

* Create a physically routed interface in the subnet on the 6300M stack for each downstream switch: This option is incorrect because creating a physically routed interface in the subnet on the 6300M stack for each downstream switch would require using one physical port and cable per downstream switch, which would consume interface resources and increase cable costs. Creating a physically routed interface in the subnet on the 6300M stack for each downstream switch would also complicate network design and management by requiring separate routing configurations and policies for each interface.

* Create an SVI in the subnet on each downstream switch: This option is incorrect because creating an SVI in the subnet on each downstream switch would not enable inter-VLAN routing between different subnets, as each downstream switch would act as a gateway for its own VLAN only. Creating an SVI in the subnet on each downstream switch would also create duplicate IP addresses in the same subnet, which would cause IP conflicts and routing errors.

* Create an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack, and assign the management address of each downstream switch stack to a different IP address in the same subnet: This option is incorrect because creating an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack, and assigning the management address of each downstream switch stack to a different IP address in the same subnet would not enable inter-VLAN routing between different subnets, as each downstream switch would still act as a gateway for its own VLAN only. Creating an SVI in the subnet on the 6300M stack, and assigning the management address of each downstream switch stack to a different IP address in the same subnet would also create unnecessary IP addresses in the same subnet, which would waste IP space and complicate network management.

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NEW QUESTION # 45

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