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F5 F5CAB4 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apply procedural concepts required to create, manage, and restore a UCS archive: This domain covers UCS backup and restore procedures, understanding backup use cases, proper storage practices, and UCS file contents including private keys.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explain authentication methods: This section focuses on user management including creating modifying users, configuring remote authentication providers, and implementing group-based access control.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify and report current device status: This domain covers monitoring BIG-IP operational status through LCD panels, dashboards, Network Map, GUI TMSH commands, and checking high availability states.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify management connectivity configurations: This section focuses on understanding management access configurations, including management IP addresses, port lockdown settings, remote connectivity verification, and troubleshooting access issues.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> List which log files could be used to find events and or hardware issues: This section teaches identification of key log files (var log ltm, secure, audit), understanding event severity levels, and interpreting log messages.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explain config sync: This section focuses on configuration synchronization procedures, identifying sync errors, determining sync necessity, checking sync status, and comparing configuration timestamps.
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify configured system services: This domain covers verifying proper configuration of essential services including DNS, NTP, SNMP, and syslog.

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F5 BIG-IP Administration Control Plane Administration Sample Questions (Q45-Q50):

NEW QUESTION # 45

A BIG-IP Administrator needs to restore an encrypted UCS archive from the command line using the TMSH utility. Which TMSH command should the BIG-IP Administrator use to accomplish this?

- A. `load /sys ucs <filepath> passphrase <password>`
- B. `load /sys config file <filepath>`
- C. `load /sys config file <filepath> passphrase <password>`
- D. `load /sys ucs <filepath> no-license`

Answer: A

Explanation:

Restoring system states from backups is a fundamental Control Plane administrative task². When a User Configuration Set (UCS) archive is created with encryption, it requires the correct passphrase to be decrypted and loaded during the restoration process.

* UCS Command Structure: The `tmsh load /sys ucs` command is the specific utility for restoring these comprehensive configuration archives.

* Encrypted Restores: If the archive was encrypted during creation, the passphrase argument must be appended to the command followed by the actual password used to encrypt the file.

* Comparison with Other Options:

* `load /sys config file` is used for loading text-based configuration files (like `bigip.conf`), not full UCS archives⁶.

* The `no-license` flag is used when you want to restore a configuration without overwriting the existing license (common during RMA replacements), but it does not provide the mechanism for entering an encryption passphrase.

NEW QUESTION # 46

A BIG-IP Administrator needs to view the CPU utilization of a particular Virtual Server. Which section of the Configuration Utility should the administrator use for this purpose?

- A. **Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Servers**⁵⁶⁷
- B. Statistics > Module Statistics > Traffic Summary¹
- C. Statistics > Analytics > Process CPU Utilization²³⁴
- D. Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Addresses

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Control Plane Administration documents: Monitoring specific object health is a core function of the Control Plane. While the dashboard provides a global overview, granular performance data—such as the CPU overhead a specific Virtual Server is placing on the Traffic Management Microkernel (TMM)—is found under the Module Statistics. Navigating to **Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Servers** allows an administrator to report on the current status and resource consumption of individual traffic objects.

NEW QUESTION # 47

A BIG-IP Administrator needs to load a UCS file but must exclude the license file. How should the administrator perform this task? (Choose one answer)

- A. From the GUI, select the UCS file and click Restore
- B. From the GUI, select the UCS file, uncheck the license box, and click Restore
- C. From the CLI with command `tmsh load /sys ucs <ucs filename>`
- **D. From the CLI with command `tmsh load /sys ucs <ucs filename> no-license`**

Answer: D

Explanation:

When restoring a User Configuration Set (UCS) file, BIG-IP allows administrators to selectively exclude the license during the restore process. From the CLI, this is accomplished using the no-license option with the tmsh load /sys ucs command.

The command:

```
tmsh load /sys ucs <ucs filename> no-license
```

restores:

- * System configuration
- * Certificates and keys
- * Device and traffic objects

while explicitly excluding the license file, which is required when:

- * Migrating configurations between devices
- * Restoring to hardware with a different license
- * Avoiding license conflicts or overwrites

Why the other options are incorrect:

- * A does not provide the option to exclude the license.
- * B restores the UCS including the license, which does not meet the requirement.
- * D is incorrect because the BIG-IP GUI does not provide a checkbox to exclude the license during UCS restore.

Therefore, the correct and supported method is C.

NEW QUESTION # 48

The BIG-IP Administrator has modified an iRule on one device of an HA pair. The BIG-IP Administrator notices there is NO traffic on the BIG-IP device in which they are logged into. What should the BIG-IP Administrator do to verify if the iRule works correctly?

- A. Pull configuration to this device to the cluster and start to monitor traffic on this device
- **B. Log in to the other device in the cluster, pull configuration to it, and start to monitor traffic on that device**
- C. Push configuration from this device to the group and start to monitor traffic on this device
- D. Log in to the other device in the cluster, push configuration from it, and start to monitor traffic on that device

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Control Plane Administration documents: In an Active/Standby HA pair, application traffic only flows through the Active device. If an administrator makes a change on the Standby device (which has no traffic), they must synchronize the configuration to the Active device to test it. The procedural step is to log into the Active device and "pull" the configuration from the Standby device (or push from Standby) so the Active device can process traffic using the new iRule

NEW QUESTION # 49

Users are unable to reach an application. The BIG-IP Administrator checks the Configuration Utility and observes that the Virtual Server has a red diamond in front of the status.

What is causing this issue? (Choose one answer)

- **A. The Virtual Server is disabled**
- B. All pool members have been disabled
- C. All pool members are down
- D. The Virtual Server is receiving HTTPS traffic over an HTTP virtual

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Control Plane Administration documents:

In the BIG-IP Configuration Utility, status icons provide immediate health information. A red diamond specifically indicates that the object itself is administratively disabled. When a virtual server is disabled, BIG-IP will not accept or process traffic for that virtual server, regardless of pool or node state.

If all pool members were down, the virtual server would typically show a yellow triangle (available but no resources).

If all pool members were disabled, the virtual server would usually still be enabled but unavailable due to pool status, not shown as a red diamond.

Protocol mismatch (HTTPS sent to HTTP) does not change the administrative status icon of the virtual server.

Therefore, the red diamond clearly indicates the virtual server is disabled, making A the correct answer.

