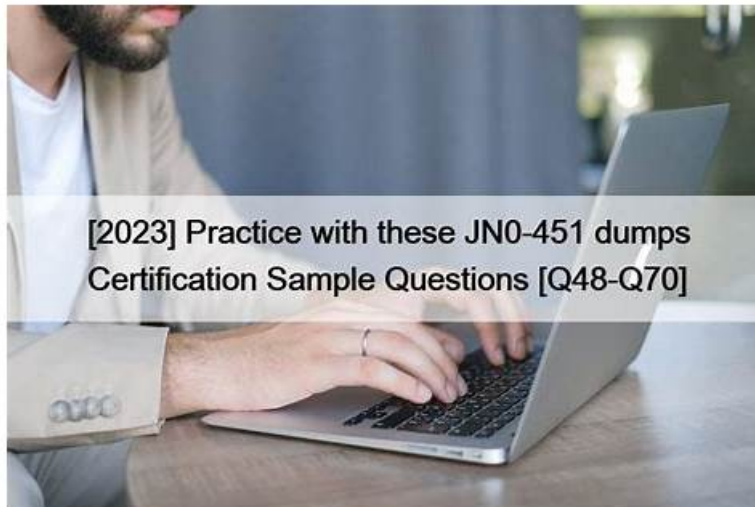


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Juniper Service Provider Routing and Switching, Specialist (JNCIS-SP) Sample Questions (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51

Exhibit:

Referring to the exhibit, R1 and R2 are advertising the same prefix 203.0.113.0/24 to R3 and R4 over EBGP. R3 and R4 both advertise this prefix to R5. Which advertisement does R5 choose to install in its routing table?

- A. The advertisement from R4 is chosen.
- B. The advertisements from both R3 and R4, but R4 is chosen for forwarding.
- C. The advertisement from R3 is chosen.
- D. The advertisements from both R3 and R4, but R3 is chosen for forwarding.

Answer: A

Explanation:

In a Juniper Networks environment, when a router receives multiple BGP paths for the same destination prefix, it utilizes the BGP

Path Selection Algorithm to determine the single "best" path to install in the routing table and advertise to other peers. This selection process follows a strict hierarchy of attributes.

According to Juniper Networks technical documentation, the very first attribute evaluated by the BGP process (after ensuring the next hop is reachable) is the Local Preference. Local preference is a well-known discretionary attribute used to communicate a preference for a specific exit point from the local Autonomous System (AS). A higher local preference value is always preferred over a lower one.

Analyzing the exhibit:

- * R3 receives the prefix from R1 and applies an export policy to its IBGP session that sets the local preference to 150.

- * R4 receives the same prefix from R2 and applies an export policy to its IBGP session that sets the local preference to 200.

- * R5 receives both of these IBGP updates from R3 and R4.

When R5 runs the best-path algorithm for the 203.0.113.0/24 prefix, it compares the local preference values.

Since the path from R4 has a local preference of 200 and the path from R3 has a local preference of 150, R5 immediately selects the path from R4 as the best route. Because BGP is designed to prevent loops and maintain a consistent view, only this single best path is installed as the active route in R5's routing table (inet.0).

Options B and D are incorrect because they imply multiple paths are installed for forwarding, which only occurs if specific multipath load-balancing is configured, which is not indicated here.

NEW QUESTION # 52

What is the default export behavior of IS-IS in the Junos OS?

- A. to export all learned prefixes
- B. to export only IPv6 routes
- C. to export nothing
- D. to export only external routes

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the Junos OS, routing policy behavior is governed by default import and export rules that vary significantly between different protocols. For IS-IS (Intermediate System to Intermediate System), the default export policy is "reject all." This means that, by default, an IS-IS process will export nothing from the routing table into the IS-IS database.

According to Juniper Networks technical documentation, IS-IS automatically advertises its own direct interfaces that are configured under the [edit protocols isis] hierarchy. However, it does not automatically redistribute routes learned from other sources—such as static routes, OSPF, or BGP—into the IS-IS domain.

This is a safety mechanism designed to prevent accidental routing loops or the flooding of unnecessary prefixes into the link-state database (LSDB), which could impact the stability of the SPF (Shortest Path First) algorithm.

To move routes from the routing table (inet.0) into IS-IS, an administrator must explicitly create a routing policy and apply it as an export policy within the IS-IS configuration. For example:

Code snippet

```
set policy-options policy-statement REDIST-STATIC term 1 from protocol static set policy-options policy-statement REDIST-STATIC term 1 then accept set protocols isis export REDIST-STATIC
```

Without such a policy, the IS-IS LSPs (Link-State PDUs) will only contain information about the IS-IS enabled interfaces and the reachability of other IS-IS neighbors. This behavior contrasts with protocols like BGP, which has different default rules for exporting active BGP routes to EBGP peers. In the context of IS-IS in a Juniper environment, "export nothing" is the standard operational baseline.

NEW QUESTION # 53

By default, which routing table contains a list of all ingress LSPs?

- A. inet.1
- B. inet.0
- C. inet.3
- D. inet.2

Answer: C

Explanation:

In the Juniper Networks Junos operating system, the management of routing information is partitioned into several distinct routing tables (RIBs), each serving a specific architectural purpose. When dealing with Multiprotocol Label Switching (MPLS), understanding the distinction between inet.0 and inet.3 is fundamental for troubleshooting and traffic engineering.

The `inet.3` routing table is specifically designed to store the egress IPv4 addresses of Label-Switched Paths (LSPs). When an ingress router successfully establishes an LSP (via RSVP or LDP), it places the host address of the egress router (the tail-end) into the `inet.3` table. This table is not used for general packet forwarding; instead, it is primarily used by the Border Gateway Protocol (BGP) for next-hop resolution. When BGP receives a route, it checks both `inet.0` and `inet.3` to resolve the next hop. If a matching entry exists in `inet.3`, the router knows it can reach that destination via an MPLS tunnel, allowing for the encapsulation of BGP traffic within MPLS.

In contrast, `inet.0` is the default unicast routing table used for standard IPv4 forwarding and contains routes learned via IGPs (OSPF, IS-IS) or static routing. `inet.1` is utilized for multicast forwarding (MBGP), and `inet.2` is typically used for Multicast Source Discovery Protocol (MSDP) or RPF checks in multicast environments.

By isolating LSP egress points in `inet.3`, Junos prevents MPLS-specific paths from interfering with standard IGP path selection unless the administrator explicitly chooses to merge them (e.g., using the `traffic-engineering bgp-igp` command). Therefore, by default, the ingress router maintains its list of reachable LSP endpoints in `inet.3`.

NEW QUESTION # 54

You are using EBGP to connect to two upstream peers in the same AS. You want to make one of the links less preferred for traffic entering your network from the peer's AS. Which feature should you use to achieve this goal?

- A. AS-path prepending
- B. origin code
- C. local preference
- D. a route reflector

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the world of BGP, controlling inbound traffic (traffic entering your network) is significantly more challenging than controlling outbound traffic because it requires influencing a decision made by an external Autonomous System (AS). According to Juniper Networks documentation, when you have multiple links to the same AS or even different ASes, the BGP path selection process is used by the upstream neighbor to decide which path to take to reach your prefixes.

AS-Path Prepending is the standard technique used to make a path appear less attractive to external peers. By artificially lengthening the `AS_PATH` attribute on the BGP advertisements sent over a specific link, you exploit the BGP best-path algorithm rule that prefers a shorter AS path. When you prepend your own AS number multiple times to the update sent to the "less preferred" peer, that peer's BGP routers will see a longer path compared to the alternative link and will naturally prefer the shorter, unprepended route.

It is important to distinguish why other options are incorrect for this specific goal:

* Local Preference (Option D): This is a well-known discretionary attribute used to influence outbound traffic. It is not advertised to EBGp peers; therefore, your upstream neighbor cannot see your local preference settings.

* Origin Code (Option B): While the origin code (IGP, EGP, or Incomplete) is a tie-breaker in the selection process, it is rarely used for traffic engineering and lacks the granular control provided by prepending.

* Route Reflector (Option A): This is an Internal BGP (IBGP) scaling mechanism used to reduce the need for a full mesh of peers within an AS; it does not directly influence external path selection by an upstream provider.

Junos OS allows you to easily implement prepending via routing policies applied as an "export" policy to the EBGp neighbor. By using the `as-path-prepend` action within a policy term, you can selectively degrade a path's attractiveness to manage your inbound bandwidth.

NEW QUESTION # 55

You are a network architect designing a brand new network. You want to deploy RSVP LSPs in this network.

You are currently in the process of choosing whether to run OSPF or IS-IS as your interior gateway protocol.

In this scenario, which two statements are correct about IGP traffic engineering extensions in an RSVP network? (Choose two.)

- A. You must explicitly configure OSPF to carry traffic engineering extensions.
- B. You must explicitly configure IS-IS to carry traffic engineering extensions.
- C. In IS-IS, traffic engineering extensions are enabled by default.
- D. In OSPF, traffic engineering extensions are enabled by default.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

In a Juniper Networks environment, deploying RSVP-signaled LSPs requires a functional Traffic Engineering Database (TED). This

database is populated by the Interior Gateway Protocol (IGP) using specific extensions that carry link-state information beyond simple reachability, such as available bandwidth, administrative groups (link coloring), and Maximum Reservable Bandwidth. The behavior of these extensions differs between OSPF and IS-IS in Junos OS:

* OSPF (Option C): By default, OSPF is a "pure" routing protocol. To support RSVP-TE, it must carry Opaque LSAs (Type 10). According to Juniper documentation, you must explicitly configure traffic engineering within the OSPF protocol hierarchy using the `set protocols ospf traffic-engineering` command. Without this command, OSPF will not flood the TE information required by the Constrained Shortest Path First (CSPF) algorithm, and LSPs will fail to establish.

* IS-IS (Option D): IS-IS was designed to be extensible through the use of TLVs (Type, Length, Value).

In Junos OS, IS-IS traffic engineering extensions are enabled by default once the protocol is active.

As soon as you enable IS-IS on an interface, it begins to advertise the wide metrics and TE TLVs (like TLV 22 and 135) necessary for building the TED.

This distinction is a common design consideration for network architects. While IS-IS simplifies the rollout of MPLS by having TE enabled "out of the box," OSPF requires that extra configuration step to transition from a standard IGP to a TE-aware protocol.

NEW QUESTION # 56

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