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Juniper JN0-351 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Tunnels: The fundamentals of IP tunneling are emphasized, highlighting their requirements and functionalities. Mastery in configuring, monitoring, and troubleshooting tunnels equips professionals to meet the demands of the JN0-351 exam.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• High Availability: This topic covers the importance and application of high availability within Junos OS environments. Knowledge in configuring and managing these components is critical for ensuring robust and uninterrupted network operations, aligning with exam expectations.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Spanning Tree: Networking professionals explore the principles and advantages of the Spanning Tree Protocol (STP) to ensure loop-free topologies in Layer 2 networks.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• OSPF: The concepts and operational details of OSPF are explored, providing tools for routing efficiency. Configuration and troubleshooting mastery ensure readiness for both the exam and complex enterprise environments.

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Juniper Enterprise Routing and Switching, Specialist (JNCIS-ENT) Sample Questions (Q54-Q59):

NEW QUESTION # 54

What is the maximum allowable MTU size for a default GRE tunnel without IPv4 traffic fragmentation?

- A. 1476 bytes
- B. 1496 bytes
- C. 1500 bytes
- D. 1480 bytes

Answer: A

Explanation:

The maximum allowable MTU size for a default GRE tunnel without IPv4 traffic fragmentation is 1476 bytes. This is because GRE packets are formed by the addition of the original packets and the required GRE headers. These headers are 24-bytes in length and since these headers are added to the original frame, depending on the original size of the packet we may run into IP MTU problems. The most common IP MTU is 1500-bytes in length (Ethernet). When the tunnel is created, it deducts the 24-bytes it needs to encapsulate the passenger protocols and that is the IP MTU it will use. For example, if we are forming a tunnel over FastEthernet (IP MTU 1500) the IOS calculates the IP MTU on the tunnel as: 1500-bytes from Ethernet-24-bytes for the GRE encapsulation = 1476-Bytes.

NEW QUESTION # 55

The ISP1.inet.0 route table has currently no routes in it.

What will happen when you commit the configuration shown on the exhibit?

```
user@PE1> show route table ISP1.inet.0
```

```
user@PE-1> configure
```

```
[edit]
```

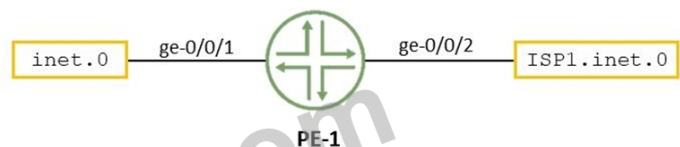
```
user@PE1# show routing-instances
```

```
ISP1 {  
  instance-type forwarding;  
  routing-options {  
    static {  
      route 0.0.0.0/0 next-hop 203.0.113.2;  
    }  
    instance-import ISP1-import;  
  }  
}
```

```
[edit]
```

```
user@PE-1# show policy-options
```

```
policy-statement ISP1-import {  
  from instance master;  
  then accept;  
}
```



- A. The inet.0 route table will be imported into the ISP1.inet.0 route table.
- B. The ISP1.inet.0 route table will be imported into the inet.0 route table.
- C. The inet.0 route table will be completely overwritten by the ISP1.inet.0 route table.
- D. The ISP1.inet.0 route table will be completely overwritten by the inet.0 route table.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The configuration shown in the exhibit is an example of a routing instance of type virtual-router. A routing instance is a collection of routing tables, interfaces, and routing protocol parameters that create a separate routing domain on a Juniper device. A virtual-router routing instance allows administrators to divide a device into multiple independent virtual routers, each with its own routing table.

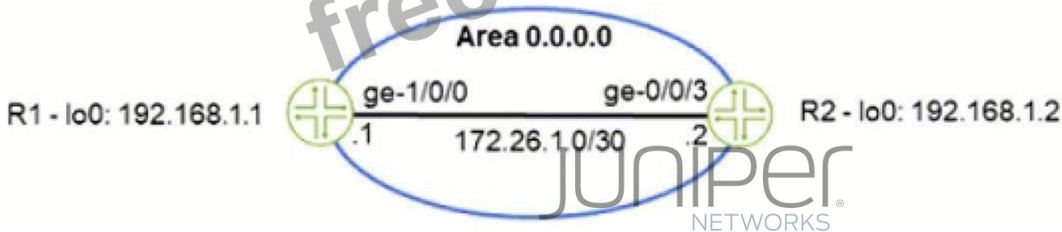
The configuration also includes a rib-group statement, which is used to import routes from one routing table to another. A rib-group consists of an import-rib statement, which specifies the source routing table, and an export-rib statement, which specifies the destination routing table. In this case, the rib-group name is inet-to-isp, and the import-rib statement specifies inet.0 as the source routing table. The export-rib statement specifies ispi.inet.0 as the destination routing table. This means that the routes from inet.0 will be imported into ispi.inet.0.

NEW QUESTION # 56

You have two OSPF routers that will not form an adjacency. You enter the show log trace-ospf command.

Referring to the exhibit, which statement is correct?

```
user@R1> show log trace-ospf
Oct 13 09:05:51.748087 OSPF packet ignored: area mismatch (0.0.0.1) from
172.26.1.2 on intf ge-1/0/0.0 area 0.0.0.0
Oct 13 09:05:51.748208 OSPF rcvd Hello 172.26.1.2 -> 224.0.0.5 (ge-1/0/0.0
IFL 73 area 0.0.0.0)
Oct 13 09:05:51.748237 Version 2, length 44, ID 192.168.1.1, area 0.0.0.1
Oct 13 09:05:51.748250 checksum 0x8c5c, authtype 0
Oct 13 09:05:51.748264 mask 255.255.255.252, hello_ivl 10, opts 0x2, prio
128
Oct 13 09:05:51.748281 dead_ivl 40, DR 172.26.1.2, BDR 0.0.0.0
```



- A. The wrong OSPF area has been configured.
- B. You are stuck in the ExStart state.
- C. The physical connection has been disconnected.
- D. There is a mismatched subnet.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 57

You have two OSPF routers forming an adjacency. R1 has a priority of 32 and a router ID of

192.168.1.2. R2 has a priority of 64 and a router ID of 192.168.1.1. The routers were started at the same time and all other OSPF settings are the default settings.

Which statement is correct in this scenario?

- A. At least three routers are required for a DR/BDR election
- B. R2 will be the BDR.
- C. R1 will be the BDR.
- D. Router IDs must match for an adjacency to form.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The router with the highest OSPF priority becomes the DR. In this case, R2 has a higher priority (64) compared to R1's priority (32). Hence, R2 will become the DR.

The router with the next highest priority becomes the BDR. Since R1 has the next highest priority after R2, R1 will become the BDR.

NEW QUESTION # 58

You are concerned about spoofed MAC addresses on your LAN. Which two Layer 2 security features should you enable to minimize this concern? (Choose two.)

- A. IP source guard
- B. dynamic ARP inspection
- C. static ARP
- D. DHCP snooping

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

A is correct because dynamic ARP inspection (DAI) is a Layer 2 security feature that prevents ARP spoofing attacks. ARP spoofing is a technique that allows an attacker to send fake ARP messages to associate a spoofed MAC address with a legitimate IP address. This can result in traffic redirection, man-in-the-middle attacks, or denial-of-service attacks. DAI validates ARP packets by checking the source MAC address and IP address against a trusted database, which is usually built by DHCP snooping. DAI discards any ARP packets that do not match the database or have invalid formats. C is correct because DHCP snooping is a Layer 2 security feature that prevents DHCP spoofing attacks. DHCP spoofing is a technique that allows an attacker to act as a rogue DHCP server and offer fake IP addresses and other network parameters to unsuspecting clients. This can result in traffic redirection, man-in-the-middle attacks, or denial-of-service attacks. DHCP snooping filters DHCP messages by classifying switch ports as trusted or untrusted. Trusted ports are allowed to send and receive any DHCP messages, while untrusted ports are allowed to send only DHCP requests and receive only valid DHCP replies from trusted ports. DHCP snooping also builds a database of MAC addresses, IP addresses, lease times, and binding types for each client.

NEW QUESTION # 59

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