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Topic 5	 Addressing and Subnet Formats: For aspiring Cisco network technicians, the CCST Networking exam evaluates the ability to compare private and public IP addresses, identify IPv4 addresses and subnet formats, and recognize IPv6 addresses and prefix formats. This ensures they can manage and configure network addressing effectively.

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Cisco Certified Support Technician (CCST) NetworkingExam Sample Questions (Q32-Q37):

NEW QUESTION #32

You purchase a new Cisco switch, turn it on, and connect to its console port. You then run the following command:



For each statement about the output, select True or False. Note: You will receive partial credit for each correct selection.



Answer:

Explanation:

The two interfaces are administratively shut down.

The two interfaces have default IP addresses assigned.

The two interfaces can communicate over Layer 2.

Explanation:

- * The two interfaces are administratively shut down:
- * False: The output does not show any "shutdown" command under the interfaces, which would indicate that they are

administratively shut down. Therefore, they are likely in their default state, which is administratively up.

- * The two interfaces have default IP addresses assigned:
- * False: The output does not show any IP address configuration. In the default state, interfaces do not have IP addresses assigned unless explicitly configured.
- * The two interfaces can communicate over Layer 2:
- * True: By default, interfaces on a switch are Layer 2 interfaces capable of forwarding Ethernet frames. As there is no configuration provided that changes this, it can be assumed they can communicate over Layer 2.
- * Interface Status: The absence of the "shutdown" command means the interfaces are not administratively shut down.
- * IP Address Assignment: There is no evidence in the output that IP addresses have been assigned to the interfaces, which would typically be shown as "ip address" entries.
- * Layer 2 Communication: Switch interfaces in their default state operate at Layer 2, enabling them to forward Ethernet frames and participate in Layer 2 communication.

References:

- * Cisco IOS Interface Configuration: Cisco Interface Configuration
- * Understanding Cisco Switch Interfaces: Cisco Switch Interfaces

NEW QUESTION #33

A support technician examines the front panel of a Cisco switch and sees 4 Ethernet cables connected in the first four ports. Ports 1, 2, and 3 have a green LED. Port 4 has a blinking green light.

What is the state of the Port 4?

- A. Link is up and there is no activity.
- B. Link is up with cable malfunctions.
- C. Link is up and active.
- D. Link is up and not stable.

Answer: C

Explanation:

On a Cisco switch, a port with a blinking green LED typically indicates that the port is up (active) and is currently transmitting or receiving data. This is a normal state indicating active traffic on the port.

- *A. Link is up with cable malfunctions: Usually indicated by an amber or blinking amber light.
- *B. Link is up and not stable: Not typically indicated by a green blinking light.
- *D. Link is up and there is no activity: Would be indicated by a solid green light withoutblinking.

Thus, the correct answer is C. Link is up and active.

References =

- *Cisco Switch LED Indicators
- *Cisco Ethernet Switch LED Patterns

NEW QUESTION #34

Move the MFA factors from the list on the left to their correct examples on the right. You may use each factor once, more than once, or not at all.

Note: You will receive partial credit for each correct selection.

Factors	Exam	ples	. 1		
Inference	Er yc	ntering a one-time security code sent to our device after logging in	C	ISCO	
Knowledge	H	Holding your phone to your face to be recognized Specifying your user name and password to log on to a service		Factor	
Possession				Factor	
	pas				

Answer:

Explanation:

Factors	Examples	
Inference	Entering a one-time security code sent to your device after logging in	Possession
Knowledge	Holding your phone to your face to be recognized	Inference
Possession	Specifying your user name and password to log on to a service	Knowledge
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Explanation:

The correct matching of the MFA factors to their examples is as follows:

- * Entering a one-time security code sent to your device after logging in: Possession
- * Holding your phone to your face to be recognized: Inherence
- * Specifying your user name and password to log on to a service: Knowledge Here's why each factor matches the example:
- * Possession: This factor is something the user has, like a mobile device. A one-time security code sent to this device falls under this category.
- * Inherence: This factor is something the user is, such as a biometric characteristic. Facial recognition using a phone is an example of this factor.
- * Knowledge: This factor is something the user knows, like a password or PIN.

Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) enhances security by requiring two or more of these factors to verify a user's identity before granting access.

- * Entering a one-time security code sent to your device after logging in.
- * Factor: Possession
- * Explanation: This factor relates to something you have, such as a device that receives a security code.
- * Holding your phone to your face to be recognized.
- * Factor: Inference (typically referred to as Inherence or Biometric)
- * Explanation: This factor relates to something you are, such as biometric authentication like facial recognition.
- * Specifying your username and password to log on to a service.
- * Factor: Knowledge
- * Explanation: This factor relates to something you know, such as a username and password.
- * Possession Factor: This involves something the user has in their possession. Receiving a one-time security code on a device (e.g., phone) is an example of this.
- * Inference Factor (Inherence/Biometric): This involves something inherent to the user, such as biometric verification (e.g., facial recognition or fingerprint scanning).
- * Knowledge Factor: This involves something the user knows, such as login credentials (username and password). References:
- * Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) Explained: MFA Guide
- * Understanding Authentication Factors: Authentication Factors

NEW QUESTION #35

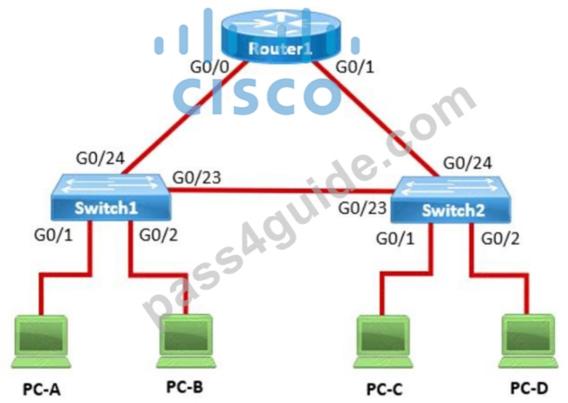
During the data encapsulation process, which OSI layer adds a header that contains MAC addressing information and a trailer used for error checking?

- A. Network
- B. Transport
- C. Session
- D. Data Link

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION #36

In the network shown in the following graphic, Switch1 is a Layer 2 switch.



PC-A sends a frame to PC-C. Switch1 does not have a mapping entry for the MAC address of PC-C. Which action does Switch1 take?

- A. Switch1 sends an ARP request to obtain the MAC address of PC-C.
- B. Switch1 floods the frame out all active ports except port G0/1.
- C. Switch1 drops the frame and sends an error message back to PC-A.
- D. Switch1 queries Switch2 for the MAC address of PC-C.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a network, when a Layer 2 switch (like Switch1) receives a frame destined for a MAC address that is not in its MAC address table, it performs a flooding operation. This means the switch will send the frame out of all ports except the port on which the frame was received. This flooding ensures that if the destination device is connected to one of the other ports, it will receive the frame and respond, allowing the switch to learn its MAC address.

- * A. Switch1 queries Switch2 for the MAC address of PC-C: This does not happen in Layer 2 switches; they do not query other switches for MAC addresses.
- * A. Switch1 drops the frame and sends an error message back to PC-A: This is not the default behavior for unknown unicast frames.
- * D. Switch1 sends an ARP request to obtain the MAC address of PC-C: ARP is used by devices to map IP addresses to MAC addresses, not by switches to find unknown MAC addresses.

Thus, the correct answer is B. Switch1 floods the frame out all active ports except port G0/1. References:=

- * Cisco Layer 2 Switching Overview
- * Switching Mechanisms (Cisco)

NEW QUESTION #37

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