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## F5CAB5 VCE Dumps - F5CAB5 Latest Test Report

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## F5 BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting Sample Questions (Q33-Q38):

### NEW QUESTION # 33

A BIG-IP Administrator notices that one of the servers that runs an application is NOT receiving any traffic.

The BIG-IP Administrator examines the configuration status of the application and observes the displayed monitor configuration and affected pool member status.

What is the possible cause of this issue? (Choose one answer)

- A. The node health monitor is NOT responding.**
- B. The BIG-IP device is NOT able to reach the pool.
- C. HTTP 1.1 is NOT appropriate for monitoring purposes.
- D. The application is NOT responding with the expected Receive String.

**Answer: A**

**Explanation:**

The key clue in the exhibit is the pool member's availability showing "Offline (Enabled) - Parent down". In BIG-IP terminology, a pool member inherits the status of its parent node. If the node is marked down (for example, by a node-level monitor or a default "node is down" condition), then all pool members using that node IP will also be marked down and will not receive any traffic, even if the application service on the member port might be healthy.

While the HTTPS monitor configuration (send/receive strings) is displayed, the status specifically indicates a node (parent) failure, not

a service-level failure. If the problem were the application not matching the receive string, you would typically see the member down due to the member's monitor failing (and the status would reflect monitor failure details), rather than "parent down." Option D is too broad; BIG-IP can generally reach the subnet (other servers work), and this symptom points to a specific node condition. Option C is incorrect because HTTP/1.1 is commonly used for monitoring and is valid when properly formatted (especially with a Host header). Therefore, the most likely cause is that the node health monitor is not responding, causing the node-and consequently the member-to be marked down.

#### NEW QUESTION # 34

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 > Analytics > Process CPU Utilization
- B. **Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Servers**
- C. Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Addresses
- D. Statistics > Module Statistics > Traffic Summary

#### Answer: B

Explanation:

When a BIG-IP system experiences high overall CPU usage, troubleshooting requires identifying which specific application or service is the primary consumer of resources. While the system-wide performance graphs provide a global view, the granular data necessary to isolate a "top talker" is found in the "Local Traffic" statistics. Navigating to Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Servers allows the administrator to see specific metrics for each configured virtual server, including the number of packets processed, current connections, and critical CPU cycles consumed. This is essential for troubleshooting performance issues where an inefficient iRule, high SSL handshake volume, or complex L7 profiles (like Compression or ASM) might be overtaxing the Traffic Management Microkernel (TMM) for one specific application. By reviewing these basic stats, an administrator can determine if a performance bottle-neck is a system-wide hardware issue or if it is isolated to a single virtual server, enabling targeted remediation such as optimizing iRule logic or moving the high-load virtual server to a dedicated device.

#### NEW QUESTION # 35

A BIG-IP Administrator makes a configuration change to a Virtual Server on the Standby device of an HA pair. The HA pair is currently configured with Auto-Sync Enabled. What effect will the change have on the HA pair configuration?

- A. **The change will take effect when Auto-Sync propagates the config to the HA pair.**
- B. The change will be propagated next time a configuration change is made on the Active device.
- C. The change will be undone when Auto-Sync propagates the config to the HA pair.
- D. The change will be undone next time a configuration change is made on the Active device.

#### Answer: A

Explanation:

Understanding High Availability (HA) synchronization behavior is critical for maintaining a stable environment. In a device group where "Auto-Sync" is enabled, the BIG-IP system monitors the management plane for any configuration updates across all members. While best practices often suggest making changes on the "Active" device, TMOS allows changes on any device within the group. When a change is made on the "Standby" device, the system detects a configuration mismatch and, because Auto-Sync is enabled, it automatically pushes those changes to the other devices in the sync group, including the current Active member. To troubleshoot if this is working correctly, the administrator should review the "Sync Status" stats in the Configuration Utility. If the changes do not propagate, it suggests a breakdown in the HA trust relationship or network connectivity issues on the failover VLAN. Proper interpretation of this scenario confirms that the HA functionality is operating correctly, ensuring that both devices have a consistent set of virtual servers and pools, which is vital for seamless failover.

#### NEW QUESTION # 36

A BIG-IP Administrator observes the following pool member status message:

Pool /Common/testpool member /Common/10.120.0.5:8090 monitor status down

[/Common/http: up, /Common/http2: down; last error:]

Why is this pool member being marked down? (Choose one answer)

- A. The pool member is currently only serving TCP traffic.
- **B. The pool member is currently only serving HTTP traffic.**
- C. The pool member is currently only serving HTTPS traffic.
- D. The pool member is currently only serving UDP traffic.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The pool member is marked DOWN because it is monitored by multiple health monitors, specifically an HTTP monitor and an HTTP/2 monitor. The status message clearly shows that the HTTP monitor is UP, while the HTTP/2 monitor is DOWN. In BIG-IP, when multiple monitors are assigned to a pool member, the default behavior is AND logic, meaning all assigned monitors must succeed for the pool member to be considered healthy.

In this scenario, the server is responding successfully to standard HTTP (likely HTTP/1.1) requests but does not support or respond correctly to HTTP/2 requests. As a result, the HTTP/2 monitor fails, which causes the overall monitor status to be DOWN, even though HTTP traffic itself is working.

This behavior is expected and documented in BIG-IP monitoring logic. Unless the monitor rule is explicitly changed to "at least one of", a single failing monitor will mark the pool member down. Therefore, the correct conclusion is that the pool member is only serving HTTP traffic, not HTTP/2.

The resolution would be to either remove the HTTP/2 monitor, correct the application to support HTTP/2, or adjust the monitor rule to match the intended health-check logic.

**NEW QUESTION # 37**

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 > Analytics > Process CPU Utilization
- **B. Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Servers**
- C. S70statistics > Module Statistics > 71 Local Traffic > Virtual Addresses
- D. Statistics > Module Statistics > Traffic Summary

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Monitoring granular resource utilization is essential when troubleshooting performance degradation for specific applications. While global system stats show overall hardware health, they do not pinpoint which virtual server is overconsuming resources during traffic spikes. To identify the specific application causing a high CPU load, the administrator should navigate to Statistics > Module Statistics > Local Traffic > Virtual Servers<sup>74</sup>. This section provides detailed metrics for each virtual server, including CPU cycles used for traffic processing and iRule execution<sup>75</sup>. Identifying a "top-talker" or a problematic virtual server allows the administrator to take targeted action, such as optimizing an inefficient iRule, adjusting compression levels, or offloading the virtual server to a different device group<sup>76</sup>. This targeted troubleshooting ensures that one high-demand virtual server does not negatively impact the performance of other services running on the same BIG-IP hardware, maintaining overall system stability and resource availability.

**NEW QUESTION # 38**

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