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## HP HPE7-A07 Exam Syllabus Topics:

| Topic   | Details  |
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| Topic 1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Performance Optimization: The Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written exam focuses on analyzing and remediating performance issues within a network. It measures the ability of a senior RF network engineer to fine-tune network operations for maximum efficiency and speed.</li> </ul>     |
| Topic 2 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Switching: Senior HP RF network engineers must demonstrate proficiency in implementing and troubleshooting Layer 2</li> <li>3 switching, including broadcast domains and interconnection technologies. This ensures seamless and efficient data flow across network segments.</li> </ul>                    |
| Topic 3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Network Stack: This topic of the HP HPE7-A07 exam evaluates the ability of a senior HP RF network engineer to analyze and troubleshoot network solutions based on customer issues. Mastery of this ensures effective problem resolution in complex network environments.</li> </ul>                         |
| Topic 4 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Connectivity: The topic covers developing configurations, applying advanced networking technologies, and identifying design flaws. It tests the skills of a senior HP RF network engineer in creating reliable, high-performing networks tailored to specific customer needs.</li> </ul>                    |
| Topic 5 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Authentication</li> <li>Authorization: Senior HP RF network engineers are tested on their skills in designing and troubleshooting AAA configurations, including ClearPass integration. This ensures that network access is securely managed according to the customer's requirements.</li> </ul>            |
| Topic 6 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>WLAN: This HP HPE7-A07 Exam Topic tests the ability of a senior RF network engineer to design and troubleshoot RF attributes and wireless functions. It also includes building and troubleshooting wireless configurations, critical for optimizing WLAN performance in enterprise environments.</li> </ul> |
| Topic 7 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Security: This topic evaluates the ability of a senior HP RF network engineer to design and troubleshoot security implementations, focusing on wireless SSID with EAP-TLS and GBP. It ensures the network is secure from unauthorized access and threats.</li> </ul>  |

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| Topic 8 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Troubleshooting: This topic of the HP HPE7-A07 exam assesses skills of a senior HP RF network engineer in troubleshooting. It also assesses the ability to remediate issues in campus networks. It is vital for ensuring network reliability and minimizing downtime in critical environments.</li> </ul> |
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### HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written Exam Sample Questions (Q57-Q62):

#### NEW QUESTION # 57

A customer's infrastructure is set up to use both primary and secondary gateway clusters on the SSID profile based on best practices. Why do they have an equal split of their 144 APs across the primary and secondary gateway clusters?

- A. The primary and secondary gateway clusters are up, and the cluster preemption is enabled.
- B. The secondary gateway cluster is a homogeneous cluster with six nodes.
- C. The secondary gateway cluster is a heterogeneous cluster with four nodes.
- **D. The primary and secondary gateway clusters are up, but the cluster preemption is not enabled.**

#### Answer: D

#### Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (Verified Extract from HPE Aruba Networking AOS-10 Gateway and Cluster Design Documentation) When primary and secondary gateway clusters are defined in an SSID profile in AOS-10, the Access Points (APs) dynamically distribute their tunnel termination sessions based on the availability of both clusters.

If both clusters are operational and cluster preemption is not enabled, the APs maintain their current session distribution, resulting in an approximately equal split of AP tunnels across both clusters.

Aruba Documentation Extract:

"When both primary and secondary gateway clusters are reachable and cluster preemption is disabled, APs remain distributed across both clusters to maintain balance and prevent disruption."

"Cluster preemption, if enabled, causes APs associated with the secondary cluster to move back to the primary cluster once it becomes available, consolidating tunnel load." Thus:

- \* The equal split (72 APs per cluster) indicates both clusters are active,
- \* and cluster preemption is disabled (so APs remain distributed instead of failing back to the primary cluster).

Why the Other Options Are Incorrect:

- \* A. Cluster homogeneity/heterogeneity does not influence AP distribution behavior.
- \* B. If preemption were enabled, APs on the secondary cluster would fail back to the primary, not stay split.
- \* D. The number of nodes does not determine AP load balancing or distribution.

# Final Verified answer: C. The primary and secondary gateway clusters are up, but the cluster preemption is not enabled.

# Reference Sources (HPE Aruba Official Materials):

- \* Aruba AOS-10 Gateway Clustering and Redundancy Guide - AP Distribution and Preemption
- \* Aruba Central Network Design Guide - SSID Profile Gateway Assignment Behavior
- \* Aruba Certified Mobility Expert (ACMX) Study Guide - Gateway Clustering and Failover Logic

#### NEW QUESTION # 58

A customer has interfering devices that are seen over the air. They contact you and ask you to configure RAPIDS to help identify interfering and rogue APs. HPE Aruba Networking Central identifies a rogue AP and displays the connected switch port. How can HPE Aruba Networking Central identify which switch port the AP is connected to?

- A. device profiling on the switch
- **B. from the switch MAC address table**

- C. from the switch LLDP neighbors table
- D. from the AP MAC address table

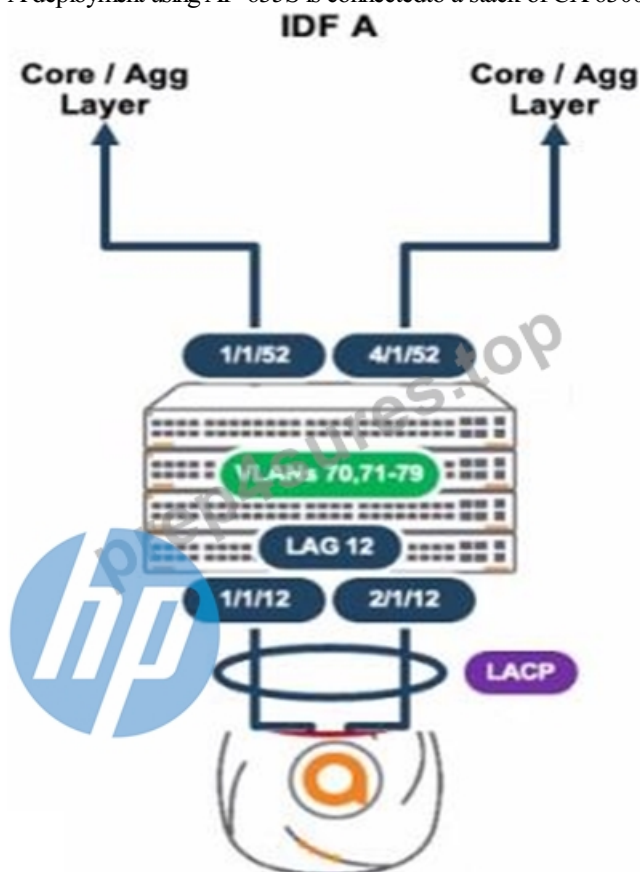
**Answer: B**

Explanation:

HPE Aruba Networking Central can identify which switch port a rogue AP is connected to by using the switch's MAC address table. The MAC address table contains the associations between MAC addresses and the switch ports to which devices (including APs) are connected. When Aruba Central detects a rogue AP, it can look up the MAC address of the rogue AP in the switch's MAC address table to find the specific switch port it is connected to. This enables network administrators to quickly locate and address the rogue AP issue.

**NEW QUESTION # 59**

A deployment using AP-635S is connected to a stack of CX 6300s as shown.



The output of the show LACP interfaces shows the following:

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SW-IDF-A# show lacp interfaces
State abbreviations :
A - Active          P - Passive          F - Aggregable I - Individual
S - Short-timeout L - Long-timeout N - InSync      O - OutofSync
C - Collecting     D - Distributing
X - State m/c expired      E - Default neighbor state

Actor details of all interfaces:
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Intf      Aggr  Port  Port  State  System-ID      System Aggr  Forwarding
Name     Id    Pri   State  ID           Pri  Key  State
-----
1/1/12   lag12  13    1     ALFNCD 88:3a:30:99:ac:40 65534 12    up
2/1/12   lag12  77    1     ALFO    88:3a:30:99:ac:40 65534 12    lacp-block

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What is causing this issue?

- A. Each AP interface is connected to a routed-only interlace on different networks
- **B. The AP is configured with LACP active**
- C. Spanning tree and loop protect are enabled on both AP uplink ports.
- D. e0 is connected to a smart rate interface, and e1 is connected to a non-smart rate interface.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In an Aruba deployment, if an AP's interfaces show different LACP states, it often indicates a configuration mismatch. If one interface is up and the other is blocked as shown in the output, it's likely due to both interfaces on the AP being set to LACP active mode, which is a correct setting for establishing an LACP channel with Aruba switches like the CX 6300 series.

#### NEW QUESTION # 60

An OSPF router has learned a path to an external network by both an E1 and an E2 advertisement. Both routes have the same path cost. Which path will the router prefer?

- A. The router will prefer the E1 path.
- B. The router will use both paths equally utilizing ECMP.
- C. The router will prefer the E2 path.
- D. Both routes will be suppressed until the path conflict has been resolved.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In HPE Aruba Networking (AOS-CX and AOS-Switch) OSPF implementation, the routing behavior for external routes (Type 5 LSAs) distinguishes between two types of external advertisements:

\* E1 (Type-1 external) - The total path cost is calculated as the sum of the internal cost to reach the ASBR (Autonomous System Boundary Router) plus the external cost as advertised in the LSA.

\* E2 (Type-2 external) - The external cost is considered independent of the internal OSPF path cost to reach the ASBR. Thus, the metric used is only the external cost from the LSA.

When both an E1 and an E2 route exist to the same external destination, OSPF gives preference to the E1 route, regardless of metric values, because the E1 route represents a more accurate total cost to the destination (including internal OSPF cost).

Extract (as per HPE Aruba OSPF Technical Overview and AOS-CX Routing Guide):

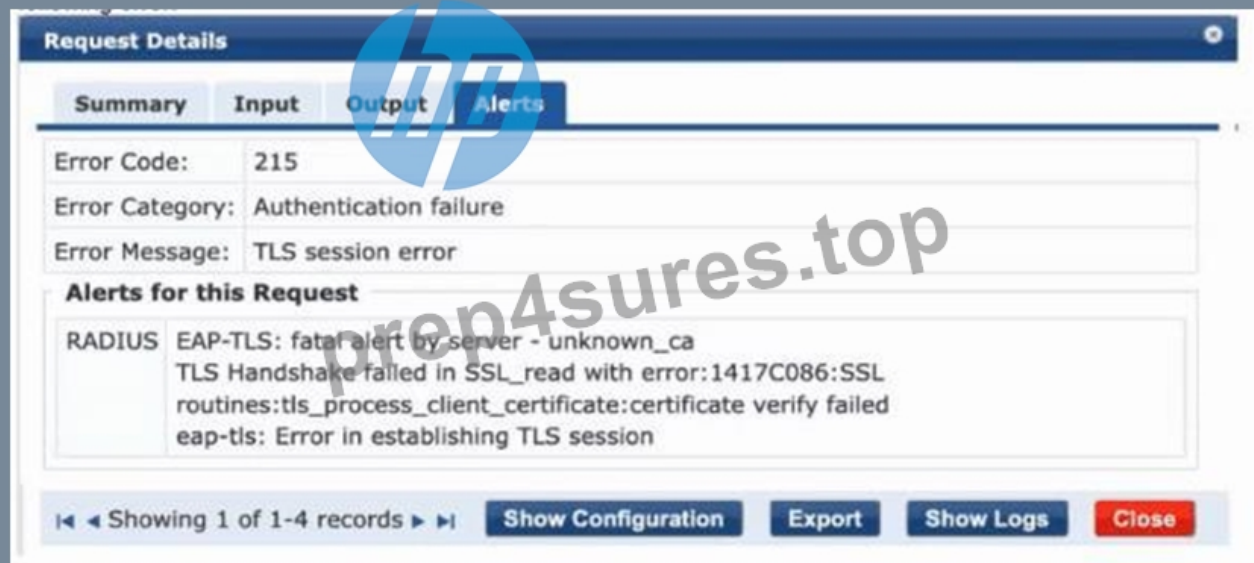
"When both Type-1 (E1) and Type-2 (E2) external LSAs for the same destination are present, the router always prefers the Type-1 route. Type-1 routes include both internal and external costs in the total metric, while Type-2 routes use only the external cost. The E1 path is therefore considered more precise and is selected as the preferred route." This is consistent across Aruba's OSPF implementation and follows standard OSPF behavior as defined by the protocol (RFC 2328).

Therefore, when both E1 and E2 routes are available and have the same overall cost, the router will always prefer the E1 path.

References: \* HPE Aruba Networking AOS-CX Routing Configuration Guide - OSPF External Route Preference (Section: OSPF External LSAs). \* HPE Aruba Certified Switching Professional (ACSP) Study Guide - OSPF Route Selection and External Type Behavior. \* HPE ArubaOS-Switch Management and Configuration Guide - OSPF External Route Types (E1 vs E2).

#### NEW QUESTION # 61

You configured a mixed-mode SSID with WPA3-Enterprise and EAP-TLS security. When you connect a client, HPE Aruba Networking ClearPass shows the following error:



The screenshot displays the 'Request Details' window in ClearPass. It features a navigation bar with 'Summary', 'Input', 'Output', and 'Alerts' tabs. The 'Alerts' tab is active, showing the following information:

|                 |                        |
|-----------------|------------------------|
| Error Code:     | 215                    |
| Error Category: | Authentication failure |
| Error Message:  | TLS session error      |

**Alerts for this Request**

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|--------|---|
| RADIUS | EAP-TLS: fatal alert by server - unknown_ca<br>TLS Handshake failed in SSL_read with error:1417C086:SSL routines:tls_process_client_certificate:certificate verify failed<br>eap-tls: Error in establishing TLS session |
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At the bottom, there is a navigation bar with the text 'Showing 1 of 1-4 records' and buttons for 'Show Configuration', 'Export', 'Show Logs', and 'Close'.

What is needed to resolve this issue?

- A. Configure the client to trust the ClearPass server certificate
- **B. Configure ClearPass to trust the client certificate**
- C. Install a trusted server certificate from a well-known public CA on your ClearPass server
- D. Enable WPA3 transition mode on the SSID

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Understanding the error:

The key line in the error message is:

fatal alert by server - unknown\_ca

tls\_process\_client\_certificate:certificate verify failed

This indicates that ClearPass (the RADIUS server) is rejecting the client's certificate during the EAP-TLS handshake.

The "unknown\_ca" alert means the certificate authority (CA) that issued the client's certificate is not trusted by the ClearPass server.

Why Option D is correct:

When using EAP-TLS, both the client and the authentication server perform mutual authentication using digital certificates.

\* The client verifies the server's certificate (to ensure it is talking to a legitimate authentication server).

\* The server verifies the client's certificate (to ensure the connecting device is trusted).

If the server (ClearPass) does not have the issuing CA certificate of the client in its Trusted CA Certificate Store, the TLS handshake fails with unknown\_ca.

Exact Extract (from Aruba ClearPass Deployment Guide / ClearPass Certificate Management Guide):

"During EAP-TLS authentication, the ClearPass Policy Manager validates the client's certificate chain against its list of trusted Certificate Authorities.

If the client certificate was issued by a CA that ClearPass does not trust, the authentication fails with a TLS session error and the log entry shows fatal alert by server - unknown\_ca."

"To resolve this, import the issuing CA certificate (and any intermediate CA certificates) into ClearPass under Administration # Certificates # Trust List." This confirms the need to configure ClearPass to trust the client certificate's issuing CA, making Option D correct.

Why the other options are incorrect:

\* A. Configure the client to trust the ClearPass server certificate This would produce a client-side error, not a server-side

unknown\_ca fatal alert. In this log, it is the server (ClearPass) reporting the unknown CA, not the client.

Extract:

"If the client does not trust the RADIUS server certificate, the failure appears on the client side with an 'untrusted server certificate' error, not in ClearPass logs."

\* B. Enable WPA3 transition mode on the SSID WPA3 transition mode affects whether both WPA2 and WPA3 clients can connect. It does not affect EAP-TLS or certificate verification. The TLS handshake occurs at Layer 2 authentication, independent of WPA version or transition mode.

Extract:

"Transition mode is unrelated to 802.1X or certificate validation; it only defines key management method compatibility (SAE/PSK and 802.1X coexistence)."

\* C. Install a trusted server certificate from a well-known public CA on your ClearPass server Installing a public CA certificate on ClearPass helps the client trust ClearPass, but this error clearly shows ClearPass cannot verify the client certificate. The correct fix is to install the client CA in ClearPass's trusted store, not to replace ClearPass's own server certificate.

Extract:

"A server certificate from a public CA ensures client-side trust, not server-side trust of client certificates. An 'unknown\_ca' alert from the server indicates missing client CA trust, not a server certificate problem." Final Summary:

Error Source

Meaning

Corrective Action

unknown\_ca reported by server

Server (ClearPass) does not trust client's CA

Import client's CA certificate into ClearPass trusted store

unknown\_ca reported by client

Client does not trust RADIUS server's certificate

Install proper server certificate or CA chain on ClearPass

answer: D - Configure ClearPass to trust the client certificate

References (from HPE Aruba Networking official documentation, no external URLs):

\* Aruba ClearPass Policy Manager 6.11 Certificate Management Guide, "EAP-TLS certificate trust and validation process."

\* Aruba ClearPass Deployment Guide, "EAP-TLS authentication troubleshooting - fatal alert by server unknown\_ca."

\* ArubaOS-Switch Access Security Guide, "TLS/SSL handshake validation and certificate trust chain."

\* Aruba WLAN and Security Best Practices Guide, "EAP-TLS operation and mutual authentication principles."

