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F5 BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting Sample Questions (Q37-Q42):

NEW QUESTION # 37

Which menu should you use on the BIG-IP Configuration Utility to generate a QKView support file? (Choose one answer)

- A. System > Configuration
- B. System > Logs
- C. System > Archive

- **D. System > Support**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 150 to 250 Words Explanation From BIG-IP Administration, Support, and Troubleshooting Documents:

A QKView file is the primary diagnostic support bundle used by F5 Support to troubleshoot BIG-IP system issues. It contains comprehensive system information, including running configuration, licensing details, module provisioning, hardware status, software versions, log files, statistics, and the output of numerous diagnostic commands. Generating a QKView is a standard and recommended first step when investigating performance problems, configuration issues, or when opening a support case with F5. In the BIG-IP Configuration Utility (GUI), the correct and supported location to generate a QKView is System > Support. This menu is specifically designed for support and troubleshooting operations. From this section, administrators can generate a QKView file, monitor its creation progress, download it locally, or upload it directly to F5 iHealth for automated analysis. This workflow is clearly documented in BIG-IP Administration and Support guides and aligns with F5 best practices.

The other menu options are not appropriate:

System > Configuration is used for system-wide settings such as DNS, NTP, and device identity.

System > Archive is used to create UCS backup files, which are configuration backups, not diagnostic bundles.

System > Logs is used only for viewing system logs, not generating support files.

Therefore, System > Support is the correct and only valid answer.

NEW QUESTION # 38

In the BIG-IP Configuration Utility, a user requests a single screen view to determine the status of all Virtual Servers and associated pool members, as well as any iRules in use. Where should the BIG-IP Administrator instruct the user to find this view?32

- A. Local Traffic > Virtual Servers
- B. Statistics
- **C. Local Traffic > Network Map**
- D. Local Traffic > Monitors

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting documents: To confirm functionality across a complex environment, the "Network Map" is the most efficient troubleshooting tool in the Configuration Utility43. It provides a hierarchical, visual representation of the traffic management objects44. A single glance allows the administrator to see the status of a Virtual Server (Green/Red/Yellow), the status of its associated pool, the health of individual pool members, and which iRules are currently attached45. This view is superior to the standard "Virtual Server List" for troubleshooting because it maps the dependencies between objects46. For example, if a Virtual Server is "Red," the Network Map will show if that status is inherited from a failed pool or a specific monitor failing on a pool member. Reviewing these basic stats in the Network Map helps the administrator quickly isolate whether a failure is at the service level (Virtual Server), the logic level (iRule), or the hardware level (Pool Member).

NEW QUESTION # 39

Some users who connect to a busy Virtual Server have connections reset by the BIG-IP system. Pool member resources are NOT a factor in this behavior. What is a possible cause for this behavior?

- A. The server SSL Profile has NOT been reconfigured.
- B. The Rewrite Profile has NOT been configured.
- **C. The Connection Limit is set too low.**
- D. The Connection Rate Limit is set too high

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting documents: When troubleshooting intermittent connection resets on a "busy" Virtual Server, the administrator must examine the configured thresholds62. A "Connection Limit" is a hard cap on the number of concurrent connections a Virtual Server or pool member can handle63. If this limit is set too low, the BIG-IP will reset any new connection attempts once the threshold is reached64. The key

indicator in this scenario is that the problem only affects "some users" and happens when the server is "busy," suggesting that the system is hitting a capacity ceiling rather than suffering from a persistent configuration error⁶⁵. Unlike a missing SSL profile, which would likely cause all connections to fail, or a "Connection Rate Limit," which throttles how fast connections arrive, a "Connection Limit" focuses on the total volume⁶⁶. Identifying this as the cause requires reviewing the Virtual Server's statistics to see if the "Current Connections" count is consistently peaking at the configured limit value.

NEW QUESTION # 40

Which two methods should the BIG-IP Administrator use to troubleshoot a pool member that has been marked DOWN by its health monitor? (Choose two answers)

- A. Review the pool and pool-member statistics table for error data.
- B. Review the BIG-IP routing table using netstat -rn to show all routes.
- C. Collect a TCPdump packet capture for the DOWN pool member.
- D. Enable monitor logging for the pool member that is DOWN.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

When a pool member is marked DOWN, it indicates that the configured health monitor is failing. The most effective troubleshooting approach is to focus on the monitor behavior and the actual traffic between BIG-IP and the pool member.

Enabling monitor logging (Option B) is a recommended first step. Monitor logging provides detailed information about why the health check is failing, such as timeouts, connection refusals, incorrect responses, or unexpected status codes. This directly correlates with BIG-IP troubleshooting best practices and allows administrators to confirm whether the failure is due to application behavior, incorrect monitor configuration, or network reachability.

Collecting a TCPdump packet capture (Option D) is also a highly effective method. A packet capture allows the administrator to verify whether the monitor probes are being sent, whether responses are received, and whether packets are being dropped, reset, or malformed. This is especially valuable when diagnosing firewall issues, SSL problems, or application-level failures.

Reviewing pool statistics (Option C) is useful for general monitoring but does not explain why a health monitor is failing. Reviewing the routing table (Option A) is typically unnecessary unless there is evidence of a broader routing issue affecting multiple destinations.

NEW QUESTION # 41

A BIG-IP Administrator is receiving intermittent reports from users that SSL connections to the BIG-IP device are failing. Upon checking the log files, the administrator notices: SSL transaction (TPS) rate limit reached. Reviewing stats shows a max of 1200 client-side SSL TPS and 800 server-side SSL TPS. What is the minimum SSL license limit capacity required to handle this peak?

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

Answer: D

Explanation:

Troubleshooting SSL connection resets often involves verifying license limits against actual resource utilization. F5 devices use a "Transactions Per Second" (TPS) license to control the amount of SSL processing the device can handle. The log entry SSL transaction (TPS) rate limit reached is a clear indicator that the traffic volume has exceeded the licensed capacity. When determining the necessary license level, it is important to know that F5 primarily licenses and limits the "Client-side" SSL TPS—which represents the encrypted connections between the users and the virtual servers. In this specific scenario, the peak demand reached 1200 client-side transactions per second. Although there were also 800 server-side transactions (re-encryption from the BIG-IP to the pool), these typically do not count against the primary TPS license limit in the same manner. Therefore, to ensure that the virtual server works as expected during peak load, the administrator must upgrade the license to at least 1200 TPS. This troubleshooting process links system log errors to license-enforced resource constraints.

NEW QUESTION # 42

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