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F5 BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting Sample Questions (Q22-Q27):

NEW QUESTION # 22

Refer to the exhibit.



The image shows the status of a virtual server named application_vs in the BIG-IP Configuration Utility. What is the cause of the status shown? (Choose two answers)

- A. Pool member(s) administratively disabled
- B. Node(s) administratively disabled
- C. Virtual Server administratively disabled
- D. Pool member(s) forced offline

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

The exhibit shows the virtual server application_vs with a status indicating it is offline but enabled. In BIG-IP terminology, this status means the virtual server itself is administratively enabled, but it is unable to pass traffic because no usable pool members are available.

Two common and documented causes for this condition are:

Pool member(s) administratively disabled (Option A):

When all pool members are administratively disabled, BIG-IP removes them from load-balancing decisions. Even though the virtual server remains enabled, it has no available pool members to send traffic to, resulting in an offline status.

Node(s) administratively disabled (Option C):

Pool members inherit the status of their parent nodes. If a node is administratively disabled, all associated pool members are also marked unavailable. This condition causes the virtual server to show as offline, even though the virtual server configuration itself is correct.

The other options are incorrect:

Forced offline pool members (Option B) result in a different operational intent and are explicitly set for maintenance scenarios.

Virtual server administratively disabled (Option D) would show the virtual server as disabled, not enabled/offline.

This behavior is consistent with BIG-IP traffic management logic and is commonly verified by reviewing pool and node availability states when diagnosing virtual server availability issues.

NEW QUESTION # 23

Due to a change in application requirements, a BIG-IP Administrator needs to modify the configuration of a Virtual Server to include a Fallback Persistence Profile. Which persistence profile type should the BIG-IP Administrator use for this purpose?

- A. Universal
- B. Hash
- C. Source Address Affinity

- D. SSL

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration S73upport and Troubleshooting documents: Persistence is critical for ensuring that a client's session remains with the same pool member throughout its duration. If primary persistence (like Cookie Persistence) fails-for instance, because the client has disabled cookies-load balancing will not work as expected, and the session may be broken. A "Fallback Persistence Profile" provides a backup method75. The most common and reliable fallback method is 'Source Address Affinity'76. This method tracks the client's IP address in the BIG-IP's persistence table and ensures that any subsequent requests from that IP are routed to the same pool member, even if the primary persistence token is missing. Troubleshooting session drops often involves checking if a fallback method is configured to handle scenarios where the primary method is unsupported by the client's browser or environment. Without a fallback, the BIG-IP would revert to standard load balancing, potentially sending the client to a different server that lacks their session data.

NEW QUESTION # 24

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

Answer: C

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 # 25

A BIG-IP Administrator uses backend servers to host multiple services per server. There are multiple virtual servers and pools defined, referencing the same backend servers. Which load balancing algorithm is most appropriate to have an equal number of connections on each backend server?17

- A. Predictive (node)
- B. Least Connections (member)
- **C. Least Connections (node)**
- D. Predictive (member)

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting documents: When load balancing is not working as 23expected and connections appear skewed across physical hardware, the administrator must distinguish between "member"24 and "node" level balancing. A "member" refers to a specific IP and Port combination (e.g., 10.1.1.1:80), whereas a "node" refers to the underlying IP address (10.1.1.1) regardless of the port25. If a single server hosts

multiple services (Web, FTP, API) across different pools, using "Least Connections (member)" would only balance connections within each individual pool²⁶. This could lead to a scenario where one server is overwhelmed because it is winning the "least connections" count in three different pools simultaneously. By selecting "Least Connections (node)," the BIG-IP tracks the total number of concurrent connections to the physical IP address across all pools it belongs to²⁷. This ensures that the administrator can maintain an equal distribution of work across the hardware, preventing performance degradation on backend servers that host multiple application services.

NEW QUESTION # 26

A BIG-IP Administrator adds new Pool Members into an existing, highly utilized pool. Soon after, there are reports that the application is failing to load for some users. What pool level setting should the BIG-IP Administrator check?

- A. Allow SNAT
- B. **Slow Ramp Time**
- C. Availability Requirement
- D. Action On Service Down

Answer: B

Explanation:

When troubleshooting a pool that is not working correctly after adding new members, the "Slow Ramp Time" setting is a primary suspect. In a pool that is already under high load and using a "Least Connections" load balancing method, a newly added server has zero connections. Without a slow ramp time, the BIG-IP will immediately direct a massive flood of new connections to the new server to "balance" it with the others. This "thundering herd" effect can crash a newly initialized application server before it has time to warm up its caches or establish its own database connections. By setting a "Slow Ramp Time" (typically in seconds), the administrator ensures the BIG-IP gradually increases the connection ratio to the new member. This allows the server to stabilize and scale up its performance over time. If users report intermittent failures specifically coinciding with the expansion of a pool, checking this setting is a vital troubleshooting step to maintain pool health during maintenance.

NEW QUESTION # 27

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