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## Oracle Cloud Infrastructure 2025 Networking Professional Sample Questions (Q47-Q52):

NEW QUESTION # 47

You are a Cloud Architect troubleshooting connectivity issues in your OCI environment. Your application servers, residing in private subnets within a VCN, need to access Object Storage within the same region to retrieve critical data. You have confirmed that there are no NSG rules blocking traffic between the subnets.

However, the instances cannot access Object Storage. You have a Service Gateway configured, and route rules in the private subnets directing traffic for Oracle Services to the Service Gateway. What is the most likely cause of this issue?

- A. The Internet Gateway is disabled.
- **B. The Service Gateway is not configured with the correct service CIDR labels for Object Storage in the region.**
- C. The NAT Gateway is not configured correctly to access external services.
- D. The security list associated with the private subnet does not allow outbound traffic to all Oracle Services.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

\* Problem: Private subnet instances can't access Object Storage via Service Gateway.

\* Setup Check: Route rules point to Service Gateway; NSGs allow traffic.

\* Evaluate Causes:

\* A: Incorrect CIDR labels block Object Storage access; likely.

\* B: Internet Gateway irrelevant for Service Gateway; incorrect.

\* C: NSGs confirmed open, security lists secondary; less likely.

\* D: NAT Gateway not used here; incorrect.

\* Conclusion: Misconfigured Service Gateway CIDR is the most likely issue.

Service Gateway requires specific CIDR labels. The Oracle Networking Professional study guide states, "For private subnets to access Object Storage via a Service Gateway, the gateway must be configured with the correct regional Oracle Services CIDR label" (OCI Networking Documentation, Section: Service Gateway Configuration). Misconfiguration prevents access despite proper routing.

## NEW QUESTION # 48

You are designing a hybrid cloud environment where multiple VCNs in OCI need to communicate with your on-premises network. You are using a single Dynamic Routing Gateway (DRG) to connect to your on-premises network via FastConnect. You want to ensure that each VCN is isolated from the others and that traffic between VCNs must pass through your on-premises security appliances for inspection. How should you configure the DRG attachments and route tables to enforce this security policy?

- **A. Attach all VCNs and the FastConnect to the DRG. Configure the DRG route table associated with each VCN attachment to route all traffic destined for other VCNs to the FastConnect attachment. Configure the FastConnect DRG route table to route traffic destined to each VCN to the corresponding VCN attachment.**
- B. Attach each VCN directly to the FastConnect using IPSec VPN tunnels, bypassing the DRG entirely to ensure all traffic flows through the on-premises security appliances.
- C. Attach all VCNs and the FastConnect to the DRG. Configure static routes on each VCN's route table pointing to the DRG for any subnet not within the VCN. Enable the "Transit Routing" feature on the DRG to allow inter-VCN communication.
- D. Attach each VCN to the DRG using a Local Peering Gateway (LPG) and then attach one VCN to FastConnect. Configure routes so that traffic traverses from LPG to LPG through the on-premises network.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

\* Requirements: VCN isolation, inter-VCN traffic via on-premises appliances.

\* DRG Role: Central hub for VCN and FastConnect connectivity.

\* Evaluate Options:

\* A: DRG routes inter-VCN traffic via FastConnect to on-premises; meets isolation and inspection needs.

\* B: Transit Routing allows direct VCN-to-VCN communication, bypassing on-premises; incorrect.

\* C: Bypassing DRG with VPNs is complex and unsupported; incorrect.

\* D: LPG is for intra-region peering, not DRG-to-FastConnect; incorrect.

\* Conclusion: Option A enforces the policy via DRG route tables.

DRG route tables control traffic flow. The Oracle Networking Professional study guide states, "To force inter-VCN traffic through an on-premises network via FastConnect, configure DRG route tables to route VCN-destined traffic to the FastConnect attachment, ensuring isolation and inspection" (OCI Networking Documentation, Section: DRG Routing). This setup leverages a single DRG effectively.

#### NEW QUESTION # 49

Your company is setting up a FastConnect connection with a provider. You have purchased a port from the provider, and they are requesting information to set up the connection to Oracle Cloud Infrastructure. They specifically require information to configure the VLANs. What information regarding VLAN configuration is ESSENTIAL for them to successfully establish the FastConnect circuit?

- A. A single unused VLAN ID, your BGP ASN, and the BGP peering IP addresses you want to use.
- B. The list of all VCN CIDR blocks and their associated tags.
- C. The MTU (Maximum Transmission Unit) size for all VNICs in your OCI tenancy.
- D. Your Oracle Cloud Identifier (OCID) and compartment ID.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

- \* Requirement: Provide VLAN config info for FastConnect setup.
- \* Option A: CIDR blocks are for routing, not VLAN setup-incorrect.
- \* Option B: VLAN ID defines the circuit, BGP ASN and peering IPs establish routing-essential and correct.
- \* Option C: MTU is a performance setting, not required for VLAN config-incorrect.
- \* Option D: OCID and compartment ID are for OCI management, not provider setup-incorrect.
- \* Conclusion: Option B provides the necessary VLAN configuration details.

Oracle states:

\* "For FastConnect, provide the provider with a VLAN ID, your BGP ASN, and BGP peering IPs to configure the virtual circuit." This confirms Option B. Reference: FastConnect Configuration - Oracle Help Center ([docs.oracle.com/en-us/iaas/Content/Network/Tasks/fastconnect.htm#providerconfig](https://docs.oracle.com/en-us/iaas/Content/Network/Tasks/fastconnect.htm#providerconfig)).

#### NEW QUESTION # 50

Which OCI service facilitates the creation of a private connection between two VCNs located in different tenancies, without traversing the public internet?

- A. Internet Gateway
- B. Remote Peering Connection (RPC)
- C. Dynamic Routing Gateway (DRG) with Local Peering Gateway (LPG)
- D. Service Gateway

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

- \* Requirement: Private VCN connection across tenancies.
- \* Services:
- \* Internet Gateway: Public access; incorrect.
- \* Service Gateway: OCI services, not VCNs; incorrect.
- \* RPC: Cross-tenancy private peering; correct.
- \* DRG with LPG: LPG is intra-region, not cross-tenancy; incorrect.
- \* Evaluate Options:
- \* A: Public; incorrect.
- \* B: Service-focused; incorrect.
- \* C: Designed for this scenario; correct.
- \* D: Misaligned components; incorrect.
- \* Conclusion: RPC is the right service.

RPC enables cross-tenancy peering. The Oracle Networking Professional study guide notes, "Remote Peering Connections (RPCs) establish private connectivity between VCNs in different tenancies over OCI's private backbone" (OCI Networking Documentation, Section: Remote Peering Connections). This ensures no public internet traversal.

#### NEW QUESTION # 51

You are configuring a VCN with multiple subnets for a customer. The security team requires that all instances have IPv6 addresses. You configure the VCN with an IPv6 ULA CIDR block of fc00:1::1:/48 and create two private subnets. After launching instances in the two private subnets, you notice that they only have IPv4 addresses assigned. You have not manually configured any IPv6 addresses on the instances themselves. What steps are necessary to ensure the instances automatically receive IPv6 addresses?

- A. IPv6 address assignment is only supported on instances launched in public subnets.
- **B. Ensure that SLAAC (Stateless Address Autoconfiguration) is enabled on the operating system of the instances within the two subnets.**
- C. No further steps are needed. Instances will automatically receive IPv6 addresses within the configured subnets upon launch.
- D. Make sure the "Assign public IPv4 address" option is not selected during instance creation. This will force the instance to default to IPv6 allocation.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

- \* Problem: Instances lack IPv6 addresses despite VCN IPv6 configuration.
- \* OCI IPv6 Behavior: IPv6 requires subnet enablement and OS support via SLAAC.
- \* Evaluate Options:
- \* A: Incorrect. OCI doesn't auto-assign IPv6 without OS configuration.
- \* B: Correct. SLAAC must be enabled on the instance OS for auto-assignment.
- \* C: Incorrect. IPv6 works in both public and private subnets.
- \* D: Incorrect. IPv4 and IPv6 assignments are independent.
- \* Conclusion: Enabling SLAAC on the OS ensures automatic IPv6 assignment.

IPv6 in OCI relies on SLAAC for automatic address assignment. The Oracle Networking Professional study guide states, "To enable IPv6 on instances, the VCN and subnet must have IPv6 CIDR blocks, and the instance OS must support SLAAC to automatically configure IPv6 addresses" (OCI Networking Documentation, Section: IPv6 Configuration). Without SLAAC, instances default to IPv4 only.

## NEW QUESTION # 52

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