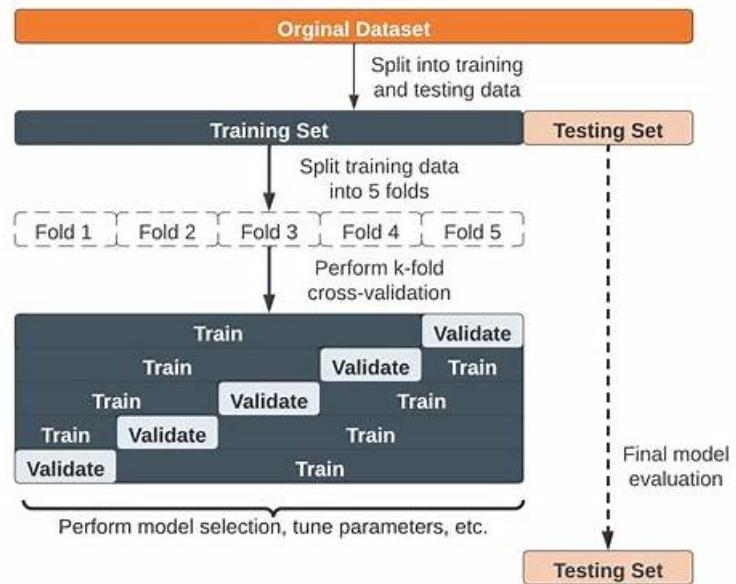


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## F5 BIG-IP Administration Support and Troubleshooting Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

### NEW QUESTION # 23

A BIG-IP Administrator configured the following virtual server to pass traffic on all addresses and ports. After configuration is completed, the BIG-IP Administrator notices that the virtual server is unable to pass traffic.

```
ltm virtual forwarding_any_vs {
destination 0.0.0.0:any
ip-forward
mask 255.255.255.255
profiles {
fastL4 {}
}
serverssl-use-sni disabled
source 0.0.0.0/0
```

```
translate-address disabled  
translate-port disabled  
}
```

Which part of the configuration is the cause of the issue? (Choose one answer)

- A. Incorrect translate-address configured
- B. Incorrect destination configured
- C. **Incorrect mask 255.255.255.255**

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

This virtual server is intended to function as a forwarding (IP-forwarding) virtual server, which is commonly used for routing or firewall-style deployments where BIG-IP forwards traffic transparently without load balancing or address translation. For a forwarding virtual server to match and pass all traffic, the destination must be configured as 0.0.0.0:any with a mask of 0.0.0.0, not 255.255.255.255.

The configured mask 255.255.255.255 represents a /32 host mask, which restricts the virtual server to matching traffic destined only for the exact IP address 0.0.0.0. Since 0.0.0.0 is not a valid routable destination for normal traffic, no packets will ever match the virtual server, causing it to pass no traffic at all.

This is a well-documented BIG-IP behavior:

destination 0.0.0.0:any

mask 0.0.0.0

together define a catch-all forwarding virtual server.

The destination itself (Option A) is correct for a forwarding VS, and disabling address translation (Option C) is expected and required for IP-forwarding mode. Therefore, the incorrect subnet mask is the sole reason the virtual server is not functioning as expected.

#### NEW QUESTION # 24

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

**Answer: B**

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 # 25

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 # 26**

A BIG-IP Administrator observes the following messages in the /var/log/ltm log:

warning tmm[pid]: 011e0002: sweeper\_segment\_cb\_any: Aggressive mode /Common/default-eviction-policy activated (0) (global memory) (345209/690176 pages) warning tmm[pid]: 011e0003: Aggressive mode sweeper /Common/default-eviction-policy (0) (global memory) 1 connections killed warning tmm[pid]: 011e0003: Aggressive mode sweeper /Common/default-eviction-policy (0) (global memory) 1 connections killed warning tmm[pid]: 011e0003: Aggressive mode sweeper /Common/default-eviction-policy (0) (global memory) 1 connections killed What is happening when the BIG-IP Administrator sees the messages displayed above? (Choose two answers)

- A. The BIG-IP system starts reaping connections; all the connections will be dropped
- B. The global eviction policy is triggered due to swap memory being used too high
- C. The BIG-IP system starts reaping connections; some connections will be dropped
- D. The global eviction policy is triggered due to TMM memory exhaustion

**Answer: C,D**

Explanation:

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

These log messages indicate that the BIG-IP system's Traffic Management Microkernel (TMM) has entered aggressive eviction mode due to high global memory utilization. When TMM memory consumption reaches critical thresholds, BIG-IP activates the default eviction policy to protect system stability and prevent a full traffic processing failure. This condition directly corresponds to Option A, where the global eviction policy is triggered because TMM memory resources are nearing exhaustion.

Once aggressive mode is activated, BIG-IP begins using the connection sweeper mechanism, which selectively terminates existing connections to free memory. The repeated log entries stating "1 connections killed" confirm that the system is reaping some connections, not all connections. This behavior matches Option C. The eviction process is incremental and controlled, targeting idle, low-priority, or least-recently-used connections first to minimize impact on active traffic.

Option B is incorrect because BIG-IP does not drop all connections during aggressive mode; it only removes enough connections to relieve memory pressure. Option D is also incorrect because TMM eviction is based on TMM global memory usage, not swap memory utilization. TMM does not rely on swap space in the same way the host Linux system does.

These messages are a critical warning sign that the system is under memory stress and may require traffic optimization, connection limits, or hardware scaling.

**NEW QUESTION # 27**

Refer to the exhibit.

□ A BIG-IP Administrator needs to deploy an application on the BIG-IP system to perform SSL offload and re-encrypt the traffic to pool members. During testing, users are unable to connect to the application.

What must the BIG-IP Administrator do to resolve the issue? (Choose one answer)

- A. Enable Forward Proxy in the SSL Profile (Client)
- B. Remove the configured SSL Profile (Client)
- C. Configure Protocol Profile (Server) as splitsession-default-tcp

- D. Configure an SSL Profile (Server)

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

To successfully perform SSL offload and re-encryption on a BIG-IP system, the virtual server must be configured with both a Client SSL profile and a Server SSL profile. The Client SSL profile enables BIG-IP to decrypt inbound HTTPS traffic from clients, while the Server SSL profile is required to re-encrypt traffic before forwarding it to the pool members.

From the exhibit, the virtual server has a Client SSL profile configured, which allows BIG-IP to accept HTTPS connections from clients. However, there is no Server SSL profile attached, meaning BIG-IP attempts to send unencrypted HTTP traffic to pool members listening on HTTPS (port 443). This protocol mismatch causes the server-side SSL handshake to fail, resulting in users being unable to connect to the application.

This behavior is well documented in BIG-IP SSL troubleshooting guides: when backend servers expect HTTPS, a Server SSL profile is mandatory to establish a secure connection from BIG-IP to the pool members.

The other options are incorrect:

Removing the Client SSL profile (Option A) would break client-side HTTPS.

The server-side TCP profile (Option B) is unrelated to SSL encryption.

Forward Proxy (Option C) is only used for outbound SSL inspection scenarios.

Therefore, configuring an SSL Profile (Server) is the correct and required solution.

## NEW QUESTION # 28

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