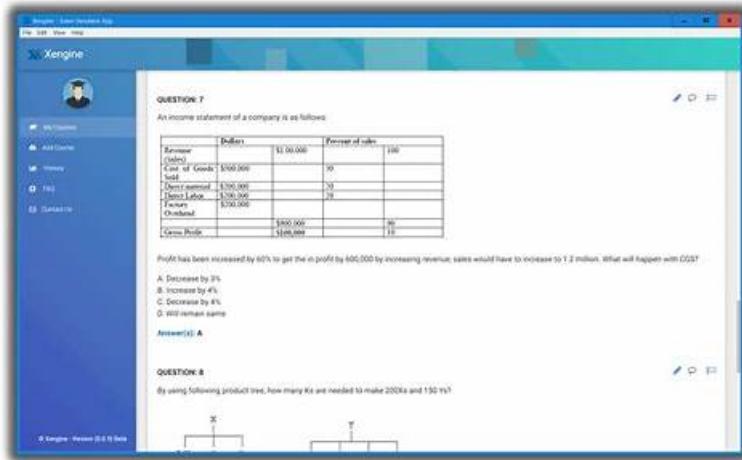


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F5 BIG-IP Administration Install, Initial Configuration, and Upgrade Sample Questions (Q37-Q42):

NEW QUESTION # 37

For security reasons, a BIG-IP Administrator needs to specify allowable IP ranges for access to the Configuration Utility (WebUI). The exhibit shows the User Administration section of the Configuration Utility.



The administrator could not find any setting that explicitly restricts access to the Configuration Utility. Which one of the following is a reason for that?

- A. The administrator must restrict access by IP address for SSH, which will implicitly restrict access to the Configuration Utility
- B. To avoid locking out the administrator, recent versions of BIG-IP no longer allow restricting administrator access to the Configuration Utility by source IP address
- **C. Restricting access to the Configuration Utility can only be done from the Command Line Interface**
- D. The administrator needs to switch to the "Advanced" view mode in order to display the relevant setting

Answer: C

Explanation:

The screenshot shown is from the User Administration section of the BIG-IP GUI.

This section controls:

- * Root and Admin passwords
- * SSH Access
- * SSH IP Allow settings

However, it does not contain any controls for restricting access to the WebUI (TMUI).

BIG-IP does not provide TMUI access restrictions from this part of the GUI.

Access to the web-based Configuration Utility is controlled by the httpd allow list, configured through TMSH:

tmsh modify /sys httpd allow { <IP/subnet> }

This setting is not displayed in the User Administration panel, and in many BIG-IP versions, the httpd allow list is only configurable from the CLI, not the GUI.

Therefore, the administrator cannot find the setting in the screen shown because:

- * TMUI access restriction is not located in this GUI section
- * It must be configured using tmsh under /sys httpd allow

This is why Option A is correct.

NEW QUESTION # 38

A BIG-IP Administrator needs to install a HotFix on a standalone BIG-IP device, which has HD1.1 as the Active Boot Location.

The administrator has already re-activated the license and created a UCS archive.

In which sequence should the administrator perform the remaining steps?

- A. Install HotFix in HD1.2, Install base Image in HD1.2, Activate HD1.2
- B. Activate HD1.2, Install base Image in HD1.2, Install HotFix in HD1.2
- **C. Install base Image in HD1.2, Install HotFix in HD1.2, Activate HD1.2**
- D. Install HotFix in HD1.1, Reboot the BIG-IP device, Install UCS Archive

Answer: C

Explanation:

When installing a HotFix on a BIG-IP device, F5 best practices require:

- * Installing the base TMOS image on a new, unused boot volume (HD1.2)
- * This ensures the upgrade happens on a clean volume.
- * The existing active boot location remains untouched for rollback.

- * Installing the HotFix onto the SAME new boot volume (HD1.2)
- * HotFixes must be applied on top of a base version.
- * They cannot be installed on an empty volume.
- * They must match the base image version.
- * Activating the new boot volume (HD1.2)
- * The system reboots into the updated software stack.
- * Activation happens after base + HotFix installation is complete.

This sequence is exactly shown in Option C:

Install base Image in HD1.2

Install HotFix in HD1.2

Activate HD1.2

Why the other options are incorrect:

- A). Install HotFix before base image
 - * Impossible.
 - * HotFix requires an installed base version first.
- B). Installing HotFix on HD1.1 (active boot volume)
 - * Not recommended.
 - * Upgrading in-place removes rollback safety.
 - * HotFix cannot be applied cleanly without applying base image first.
- D). Activate HD1.2 before installing anything
 - * You cannot activate an empty boot volume.
 - * Activation only occurs after the base + HotFix software is installed.

NEW QUESTION # 39

A secondary administrator has been granted access to a BIG-IP device through its Management Interface, but is unable to access the Configuration Utility (WebUI).

What command can be run from the CLI to capture the network traffic on the management interface and troubleshoot the issue? (Choose two.)

- A. tcpdump -i 0.0 -n port 443
- B. **tcpdump -i eth0 -n port 443**
- C. tcpdump -i tun0 -n port 443
- D. **tcpdump -i mgmt -n port 443**
- E. tcpdump -i management -n port 443

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

The BIG-IP has two distinct planes:

- * Management-plane# handled entirely by the management interface (MGMT)
- * Data-plane (TMM) handles Self IPs, VLAN interfaces, and traffic processing To capture traffic on the management interface, only the management-side NICs may be used:
 - * mgmt# Logical name for the management interface
 - * eth0# Physical Linux interface mapped to the management port on most BIG-IP platforms Both of these correctly capture inbound/outbound WebUI (HTTPS/443) traffic on the management port.

Why the correct answers are A and B

- A). tcpdump -i eth0 -n port 443
 - * On BIG-IP appliances and VMs, the management port maps to eth0 at the Linux OS level.
 - * Capturing on eth0 correctly shows HTTPS traffic to the WebUI.
- B). tcpdump -i mgmt -n port 443
 - * mgmt is the BIG-IP alias for the management interface.
 - * This is the preferred and most explicit capture interface for management-plane packet captures.

Why the other options are incorrect:

- C). tcpdump -i 0.0
 - * Interface 0.0 is the TMM switch interface used for data-plane packet captures.
 - * It does NOT capture management-plane traffic.
- D). tcpdump -i tun0
 - * Used for tunnel interfaces (IPsec, VXLAN, etc.)
 - * Not related to management access.
- E). tcpdump -i management

- * There is no interface named management on BIG-IP.
- * The correct names are mgmt or eth0.

NEW QUESTION # 40

When logged into the bash shell of a BIG-IP system, which of the following commands will display the management-ip address? (Choose two.)

- A. show mgmt ip
- B. ifconfig mgmt
- C. list / sys management-ip
- D. tmsh list /sys management-ip

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

When logged into the bash shell of a BIG-IP system, there are two valid ways to view the management-ip address:

A). tmsh list /sys management-ip

* Even from the bash shell, the administrator can enter a tmsh command by typing:

* tmsh list /sys management-ip

* This displays:

* Management IP address

* Netmask

* Any configured management routes

* This is the official tmsh method for viewing the management-ip configuration.

C). ifconfig mgmt

* In the underlying Linux OS, the management interface maps to the mgmt interface.

* Running:

* ifconfig mgmt

displays:

* Assigned management IP

* Netmask

* Link-level status

* This is a valid Linux-level method used frequently for troubleshooting.

Why the other options are incorrect:

B). show mgmt ip

* Not a valid bash or tmsh command on BIG-IP.

D). list / sys management-ip

* Missing the tmsh prefix.

* In bash, this will generate a syntax error.

* The correct form requires:

tmsh list /sys management-ip

NEW QUESTION # 41

The Configuration Utility of a BIG-IP device is currently accessible via its management IP 10.53.1.245 from all VLANs.

The BIG-IP Administrator needs to restrict access so only hosts from the 10.0.0.0/24 subnet can access the Configuration Utility. Which TMSH command accomplishes this?

- A. (tmos)# create /net acl MGMT.HTTP rule add { (permit tcp 10.0.0.0 0.0.0.255 host 10.53.1.245 http) }
- B. (tmos)# modify /ltm httpd allow replace-all-with {10.0.0.0/24}
- C. (tmos)# create /net acl MGMT.HTTP rule add { (permit tcp 10.0.0.0/24 10.53.1.245 http) (deny ip any any http) }
- D. (tmos)# modify /sys httpd allow replace-all-with {10.0.0.0/24}

Answer: D

Explanation:

BIG-IP controls access to the web-based Configuration Utility (TMUI) through the /sys httpd allowlist. This parameter specifies which client IPs or subnets may initiate HTTP/HTTPS connections to the management interface.

To restrict TMUI access to only the 10.0.0.0/24 subnet:

* The correct method is to modify the HTTPD allow list so that it contains only this subnet.

* This requires replacing the entire current list with the new subnet using:

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modify /sys httpd allow replace-all-with {10.0.0.0/24}
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This ensures that only clients within 10.0.0.0/24 can reach the Configuration Utility.

Why the other options are incorrect:

* Options A and C create network ACL objects under /net acl, which apply to data-plane traffic, not management-plane TMUI access. TMUI access is not controlled by LTM ACLs but by the HTTPD allow directive.

* Option B is incorrect syntax and references /tm httpd, which is not the proper object; the correct hierarchy is /sys httpd.

Thus, only modifying the /sys httpd allowlist achieves the required restriction.

NEW QUESTION # 42

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