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HP Aruba Certified Campus Access Mobility Expert Written Exam Sample Questions (Q20-Q25):

NEW QUESTION # 20

Your customer added third-party USB dongles to the USB ports of their AOS 10 access points. The customer uses AP-615 and AP-635. Each AP is connected with a Cat 6A cable to a CX 6300F Class 4 PoE switch. All APs are in the same group in HPE Aruba Networking Central and share the same configuration. However, many of the dongles do not come up. Which option will solve this issue?

- A. Create two separate service profiles in the IoT tab of the Central configuration settings.
- B. Move the AP-635 access points to a different group in Central to configure the dongles separately from the AP-615.
- C. Replace the Class 4 PoE switches with Class 6 PoE switches.
- D. Perform a "poe disable" followed by a "poe enable" for the switch ports which connect to the APs so that the APs reboot.

Answer: C

Explanation:

USB dongles often require additional power, which may exceed the power delivery capabilities of Class 4 PoE switches. Aruba AP-615 and AP-635 are designed to work with USB dongles that require additional power for proper operation. Since the Cat 6A cable can support higher power levels, replacing the Class 4 PoE switches with Class 6 PoE switches, which can deliver higher power, should resolve the issue with the dongles not powering up.

NEW QUESTION # 21

Your customer's employees connected to a wired network are complaining about a poor user experience. The customer has UXI sensors deployed on their premises. These sensors have been running for multiple months.

They are testing both the wired network (using the wired Interface of each sensor) and the wireless networks.

Your customer used the UXI dashboard to find the reason for the poor user experience. To find more details, the customer asked you to check the packet captures that have been downloaded from the sensors using the UXI dashboard.

From the zip file downloaded from the UXI sensors, you checked the "datagrams" .pcap file, but you were not able to find any issues. How can you explain this?

- A. The "datagrams" .pcap file only contains successful tests. Failed tests are contained in the "datagrams-failed" .pcap file.
- B. The datagrams captured on the physical Ethernet interface are in a different .pcap file.
- C. The default filters of the packet captures do not allow failed tests to be captured by the sensor.
- D. The UXI sensor could not upload the latest test results to the cloud, so the packet capture is outdated.

Answer: A

Explanation:

It is a common practice to separate successful and failed test results into different files for ease of troubleshooting. If the "datagrams.pcap" file shows no issues, it's likely because it only contains successful test data, and the failed tests that could explain the poor user experience would be in a different file, such as "datagrams-failed.pcap."

NEW QUESTION # 22

Exhibit.

<pre> USB0: setting speed to USB_SPEED_HIGH 2 USB Device(s) found #1 Storage Device(s) found Partition 0: image type: 0 machine type: ...output omitted size: ...output omitted version: 10.3.1.0 build string: ArubaOS version 10.3.1.0 for A78xx ...output omitted ...output omitted RSA signature verified. image verify: PASS Partition 1: image type: 0 machine type: ...output omitted size: ...output omitted version: 10.3.1.1 build string: ArubaOS version 10.3.1.1 for A78xx ...output omitted ...output omitted RSA signature verified. image verify: PASS </pre>	<pre> cpxload# help barinit - barinit cmp - memory comparing cp - memory copy cpboot - execute CPBoot cpid - cpid : read/write CPID registers crc16 - compute crc16 ddr - show ddr registers ddrinit - ddrinit ddrdd - read ddr registers ddrwr - write ddr registers except - Exception Handler Test help - print command description/usage i2c - i2c access loop - loop cmds md - memory display memecc - memecc memtest - full memory test mfcrr - mfcrr: rd registers mtcr - mtcrr: write registers stest - memory test mw - memory write (fill) phy - show ddr phy registers phyrd - read ddr phy registers phywr - write ddr phy registers printenv - print environment variables rd - rd registers rw - write registers spd - show ddr3 spd data tpe - tpe cmds </pre>	<pre> cpboot> help ? - alias for 'help' bank - show/set the current bootflash bank (partition). boot_update - update bootloader image in boot flash bootaos - boot from an AOS image in memory bootf - boot from an AOS image from FLASH/External USB def_part - set default FLASH boot partition dhcp - boot image via network using DHCP/TFTP protocol dir - list the files in external USB device (default /) fptest - fptest - test u-boot FLASH driver format - format FLASH device help - print command description/usage lock - Perform flash protection of the selected sectors on boot FLASH n2xx_vrm - n2xx_vrm - Show XLP VRM registers and state osinfo - osinfo - show the OS image version(s) part - write a new DOS partition table to USB Flash ping - send ICMP ECHO_REQUEST to network host printenv - print environment variables purgeenv - restore default environment variables reset - perform RESET of the CPU runelf - Run from an ELF image in memory saveenv - save environment variables to persistent storage setenv - set environment variables tftpboot - boot image via network using TFTP protocol upgrade - upgrade FLASH partition </pre>
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You updated your gateway to the most recent firmware. However after the firmware was updated, the gateway could no longer connect to HPE Aruba Networking Central. Your corporate ITIL procedures require you to implement your backout plan. You connected a console cable to your gateway and saw the following prompt.

Cpxload#

In what order, do you need to execute the following commands to return to the previous firmware version?

OPTIONS

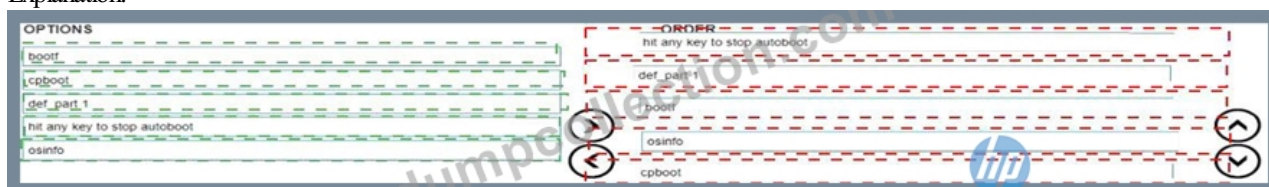
bootf
cpboot
def_part 1
hit any key to stop autoboot
osinfo

ORDER



Answer:

Explanation:



Explanation:

The sequence to return to the previous firmware version after an unsuccessful update would typically be:

- * hit any key to stop autoboot (This would prevent the system from automatically booting into the current, problematic firmware.)
- * def_part 1 (This command sets the default boot partition, which is likely where the previous working firmware is located.)
- * bootf (This command would boot from the specified flash partition, which after the second step, would be the previous firmware.)
- * osinfo (After the system is booted, this command could be used to confirm the firmware version now running on the gateway.)

NEW QUESTION # 23

An AOS-10 multi-site deployment has sites with AP-only bridged SSIDs and other sites with APs and gateways operating tunneled SSIDs. Client session state sync errors exist between secure lab environments and public-facing areas at several sites.

What is causing the issues?

- A. The sites with issues are the overlay AP with gateway sites because the connection to HPE Aruba Networking Central is interrupted.
- B. The sites with issues are the AP-only deployments because the connection to HPE Aruba Networking Central is interrupted.
- C. The affected clients are associated with an SSID with 11r and 11k disabled.
- D. The DTLS connections are down between APs in the lab and APs in public areas.

Answer: D

Explanation:

- * In AOS-10, client session/state synchronization for seamless roaming relies on a secure DTLS control channel between the devices that hold client state.
- * In AP-only (bridged) sites, APs synchronize session/PMK state AP-to-AP over DTLS within the site.
- * In tunneled SSID sites, the gateway cluster synchronizes client state among its members; APs still maintain DTLS control sessions for coordination.
- * If security boundaries (e.g., firewall rules separating lab and public areas) block DTLS between those APs/segments, session state cannot sync, and the system reports state-sync errors, exactly as observed.
- * This is independent of Central connectivity and not caused by 11r/11k being disabled; the error specifically indicates control-plane (DTLS) reachability problems between the APs in those areas.

References: Aruba AOS-10 Multi-Site and Roaming design guidance-DTLS control connections required for client session/state synchronization across APs and between APs and gateways.

NEW QUESTION # 24

Refer to the exhibit.

Time	Channel	Transmitter	Receiver	Info	Data Rate
20:05:20.702391	36	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Broadcast	Probe Request, SN=1057, FN=0, Flags=.....C, SSID="Aruba"	6.0
20:05:20.703463	36	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Probe Response, SN=1906, FN=0, Flags=.....C, BI=100, SSID="Aruba"	6.0
20:05:20.761599	36	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	Authentication, SN=1058, FN=0, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:20.761601	36		92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Authentication, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:20.762793	36	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Authentication, SN=1907, FN=0, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:20.764692	36	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	Association Request, SN=1059, FN=0, Flags=.....C, SSID="Aruba"	6.0
20:05:20.764695	36		92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Association Request, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:20.765851	36	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Association Response, SN=1908, FN=0, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:21.005518	36	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Key (Message 1 of 4)	6.0
20:05:21.006655	36	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	Key (Message 2 of 4)	6.0
20:05:21.006657	36		92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Acknowledgement, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:21.006162	36	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Key (Message 1 of 4)	6.0
20:05:21.007434	36	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	Key (Message 2 of 4)	6.0
20:05:21.007444	36		92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Acknowledgement, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:22.000245	36	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Key (Message 1 of 4)	6.0
20:05:22.000252	36	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	Key (Message 2 of 4)	6.0
20:05:22.000256	36		92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Acknowledgement, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:23.000700	36	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Key (Message 1 of 4)	6.0
20:05:23.000237	36	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	Key (Message 2 of 4)	6.0
20:05:23.000243	36		92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Acknowledgement, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:24.007246	36	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Deauthentication, SN=1953, FN=0, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:24.050908	36	92:54:74:41:f9:ff	8c:88:2b:20:01:ac	Deauthentication, SN=1060, FN=0, Flags=.....C	6.0
20:05:24.050911	36		92:54:74:41:f9:ff	Acknowledgement, Flags=.....C	6.0

Which statement is true?

- A. The client is using BSS Fast Transition
- B. The client performed passive scanning
- **C. The client is failing 802.1X authentication**
- D. The client used an incorrect passphrase

Answer: C

Explanation:

The exhibit shows a series of 802.1X authentication steps with multiple "Deauthentication" frames, which indicate that the client is not successfully completing the authentication process. Since the frames show repeated attempts at authentication followed by deauthentication, this suggests that the client is failing the 802.1X authentication process, which is required for network access in a WPA2/WPA3-Enterprise security environment.

NEW QUESTION # 25

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