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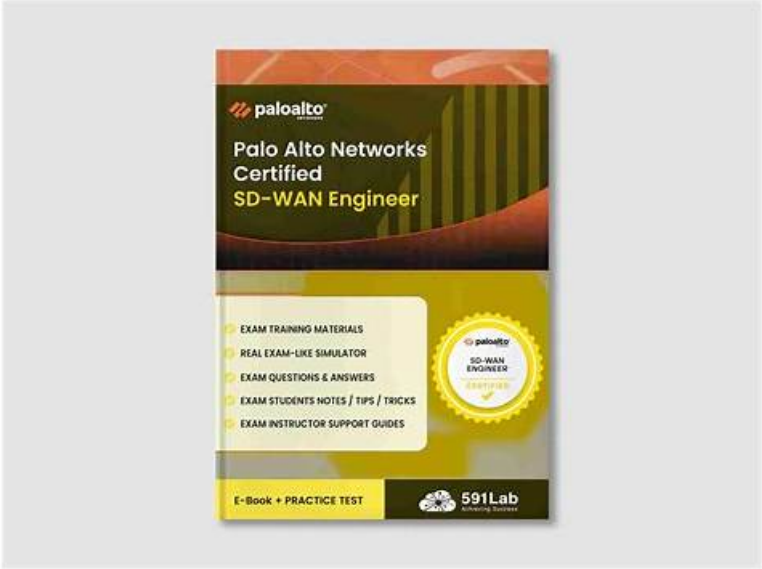

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Palo Alto Networks SD-WAN Engineer Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

NEW QUESTION # 18
An administrator is configuring a High Availability (HA) pair of ION 3000 devices at a Data Center.
Which statement accurately describes the requirement for the HA Control Interface connection between the two devices?

- A. The HA Control interface must be connected via a Layer 3 routed network to ensure reachability across different subnets.
- B. The HA Control connection is optional if both devices are managed by the same Cloud Controller.
- C. The HA Control interface uses the management port and must be connected to the internet.
- D. The HA Control interface must be a direct physical connection or a Layer 2 adjacent connection on a dedicated VLAN, with no routing between them.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
In a Prisma SD-WAN High Availability (HA) deployment, the HA Control Interface is the critical lifeline used to synchronize state, heartbeats, and flow information between the Active and Standby ION devices.
The strict requirement for this connection is that it must be Layer 2 adjacent.
Best Practice: A direct physical cable connection between the designated HA ports of the two devices (e.g., Port 2 on Device A to Port 2 on Device B).
Alternative: Connectivity through a switch on a dedicated, isolated VLAN is supported, provided the devices are in the same broadcast domain and subnet.
Routing (Layer 3) is not supported for the HA Control link because the keepalive mechanism relies on low-latency, multicast/broadcast-level adjacency to detect failures instantly (sub-second failover). If the HA link were routed (Option A), network latency or router convergence issues could cause "Split-Brain" scenarios where both devices assume the Active role, leading to IP conflicts and traffic loops. Option C is incorrect because the Controller is too slow to manage real-time failover; the decision must be local.

NEW QUESTION # 19
When allocating Aggregate Bandwidth for a Prisma Access "Remote Network" deployment (connecting 50 branch sites), how is the bandwidth license enforced?

- A. The bandwidth is shared as a pool across all sites in a specific Compute Location (Region); individual sites can burst up to the available pool capacity.
- B. The bandwidth is allocated per device serial number and cannot be shared.
- C. Each branch site is hard-capped at the specific bandwidth limit defined in its individual IPSec tunnel configuration.
- D. The bandwidth license is only checked once during the initial onboarding; there is no ongoing enforcement.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
Prisma Access manages Remote Network bandwidth using an Aggregate Bandwidth licensing model.
Compute Locations: When you purchase bandwidth (e.g., 1 Gbps), you allocate it to specific Prisma Access Compute Locations (e.g., US West, Europe Central).
Shared Pool: All branch sites (Remote Networks) that connect to that specific Compute Location share the allocated bandwidth pool. For example, if you allocate 500 Mbps to "US West" and connect 10 branches to it, they compete for that 500 Mbps aggregate.
Bursting: An individual branch is not strictly rate-limited to a "slice" (e.g., 50 Mbps) unless you explicitly configure QoS guarantees. By default, a single branch can burst and consume a large portion of the aggregate pool if other branches are idle. The enforcement happens at the Region/Compute Node level, ensuring the total throughput does not exceed the licensed capacity for that region.

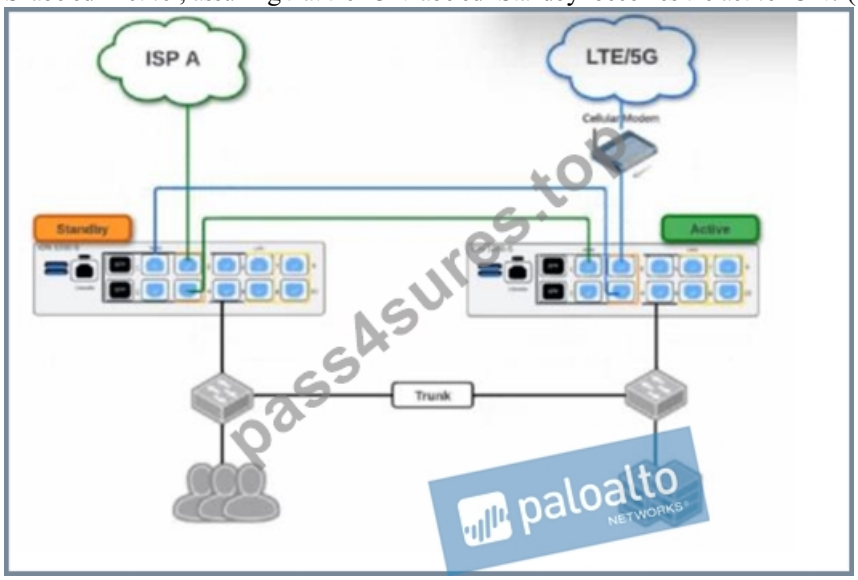
NEW QUESTION # 20
What is the number and structure of Prisma SD-WAN QoS queues supported per WAN interface?

- A. 8 queues
  2 classes
  4 application criteria within each class
- B. 16 queues
  4 classes
  4 application criteria with each class
- C. 8 queues
  1 priority queue
  7 non-priority queues
- D. 12 queues
  4 classes1
  3 application criteria within each class

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
The Prisma SD-WAN (ION) QoS engine utilizes a hierarchical queuing structure designed to provide granular control over application performance. Each WAN interface on an ION device supports a total of 16 QoS queues.
This 16-queue structure is derived from a matrix of 4 Classes (often referred to as Priority Classes) multiplied by 4 Application Criteria (Traffic Types).2
4 Priority Classes: The system defines four high-level business priority categories:3 Platinum (Highest priority)4 Gold Silver Bronze (Lowest priority/Best Effort)5
4 Application Criteria (Sub-queues): Within each of the four priority classes, the system further categorizes traffic into four specific application types to ensure proper handling (e.g., ensuring voice doesn't get stuck behind bulk data even within the same priority level):6 Real-Time Video Real-Time Audio Transactional Bulk7 Calculation: 4 Priority Classes × 4 Application Types = 16 Total Queues per interface. This structure allows the scheduler to ensure that a "Platinum" voice call is prioritized over "Platinum" bulk data, and both are prioritized over "Gold" traffic.

NEW QUESTION # 21
Based on the HA topology image below, which two statements describe the end-state when power is removed from the ION 1200-S labeled "Active", assuming that the ION labeled "Standby" becomes the active ION? (Choose two.)



- A. The newly active ION will send a gratuitous ARP to the LAN for the IP address of any SVIs.
- B. The connection to ISP A will be usable, but the connection to LTE/5G will not.
- C. The VRRP Virtual IP address assigned to any SVIs will be moved to the newly active ION.
- D. Both the connection to ISP A and the connection to LTE/5G will be usable.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
This scenario depicts a High Availability (HA) topology utilizing the ION 1200-S model's Fail-to-Wire (bypass) capabilities to share WAN links between two devices without needing external switches for every WAN connection.
1. WAN Link Availability (Statement A):
The diagram illustrates a "daisy-chain" cabling method supported by the ION 1200-S bypass pairs.
ISP A (Green): Connects directly to the "Standby" (Left) unit first. Since the Standby unit remains powered on, it maintains direct access to ISP A.
LTE/5G (Blue): Connects to the "Active" (Right) unit first. The connection then loops through a bypass pair on the Active unit to the Standby unit. When power is removed from the "Active" unit, the fail-to-wire relays on its Ethernet ports close physically. This creates a passive electrical bridge that connects the LTE modem directly to the Standby unit. The Standby unit (now becoming Active) will detect the link state change and successfully utilize the LTE connection. Therefore, both WAN links remain usable.
2. LAN Failover Mechanism (Statement C):
Prisma SD-WAN ION devices typically use a VRRP-like mechanism for LAN redundancy.
When the "Active" node fails (loses power), the "Standby" node stops receiving keepalives and promotes itself to the Active state.
To ensure downstream switches and clients immediately send traffic to the new Active unit, it must update their ARP tables. It does this by broadcasting a Gratuitous ARP (GARP) packet for the Virtual IP (VIP) address of the Switch Virtual Interfaces (SVIs). This

action informs the network that the MAC address associated with the Gateway I1P is now reachable via the port connected to the new Active ION.234

NEW QUESTION # 22
An administrator has configured a Path Policy for "ERP_Traffic". The policy allows two public internet links, "ISP-A" and "ISP-B", both marked as "Active". The Path Quality Profile (SLA) requires a latency of less than 150ms. Currently, both ISP-A and ISP-B have a latency of 40ms, well within the SLA.
How does the Prisma SD-WAN ION determine which link to use for a new flow of "ERP_Traffic" when both active paths meet the SLA requirements?

- A. It duplicates the packets across both paths (Packet Duplication) to ensure delivery.
- B. It selects the path with the lowest numerical latency (e.g., if ISP-A drops to 39ms).
- C. It selects the path with the highest available bandwidth capacity.
- D. It selects the path that appears first in the interface configuration list.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation
Prisma SD-WAN utilizes a sophisticated decision engine for Application-Based Path Selection that goes beyond simple failover. When configuring a Path Policy, the administrator defines "Active" paths and a "Path Quality Profile" (SLA).
SLA Compliance (The Filter): First, the system filters the available paths based on the Path Quality Profile. In this scenario, both ISP-A and ISP-B have 40ms latency against a 150ms threshold. Both are "green" or compliant paths.
Selection Criteria (The Tie-Breaker): When multiple paths are configured as "Active" and all meet the performance SLA, the ION device aims to optimize the overall user experience and network utilization. The default behavior for load balancing across healthy, compliant active paths is to select the path with the highest available bandwidth capacity.
By steering new flows to the link with the most "headroom" (available Mbps), the system prevents the saturation of a smaller link (e.g., a 20Mbps DSL line) while a larger link (e.g., 1Gbps Fiber) sits underutilized. This maximizes the aggregate throughput for the site. While latency is the qualifier, bandwidth availability is often the selector for compliant paths. Note that if the application was defined as "Real-Time" and configured for packet duplication, behavior would differ, but for standard traffic, capacity-based distribution is the standard active/active logic.

NEW QUESTION # 23
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