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May 18, 1. Red font color or Gray highlights indicate text that appears in the instructor copy only. You will log in to the routers and use show commands to discover and answer the questions below about the directly connected routes. The user EXEC password is cisco and the privileged exec password is class. Use show commands to gather information about the IPv4 directly connected networks. Enter the following command on R1: What option would be most beneficial in determining the networks assigned to the interfaces of the router? Which networks are directly connected on R1? Use the option determined above. Which networks are directly connected on R2? Verify PC addressing and test connectivity. Open a command prompt on PC1. Issue the command to display the IP settings. Based on the output, would you expect PC1 to be able to communicate with all interfaces on the router? Provide a short answer describing your expectations. The PC has the correct gateway address and the router lists all of the connected networks in the routing table. Open a command prompt on PC2. Based on the output, would you expect PC2 to be able to communicate with PC1? Ping is successful b. Record the results and determine if PC3 and PC4 are able to communicate. PC3 – IP address Was the test successful? Looking at the outputs of the routing tables on R1 and R2, what might indicate a reason for the success or failure of communication between PC1 and PC3? The default static route 0. Use show commands to gather information about the IPv6 directly connected networks. Which IPv6 networks are available on R1?

Chapter 2 : CCNA 2 v5 RSE Practice Skills Assessment PT Exam Answers

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Falstaff is still drinking and engaging in petty criminality in the London underworld. He first appears, followed by a new character, a young page whom Prince Hal has assigned him as a joke. Falstaff enquires what the doctor has said about the analysis of his urine, and the page cryptically informs him that the urine is healthier than the patient. Falstaff delivers one of his most characteristic lines: He then complains of his insolvency, blaming it on "consumption of the purse. The Lord Chief Justice enters, looking for Falstaff. Falstaff at first feigns deafness in order to avoid conversing with him, and when this tactic fails pretends to mistake him for someone else. As the Chief Justice attempts to question Falstaff about a recent robbery, Falstaff insists on turning the subject of the conversation to the nature of the illness afflicting the King. He then adopts the pretense of being a much younger man than the Chief Justice: Falstaff rebuked, Robert Smirke, c. After Falstaff ejects Pistol, Doll asks him about the Prince. Falstaff is embarrassed when his derogatory remarks are overheard by Hal, who is present disguised as a musician. Falstaff tries to talk his way out of it, but Hal is unconvinced. When news of a second rebellion arrives, Falstaff joins the army again, and goes to the country to raise forces. There he encounters an old school friend, Justice Shallow, and they reminisce about their youthful follies. Shallow brings forward potential recruits for the loyalist army: Mouldy, Bullcalf, Feeble, Shadow and Wart, a motley collection of rustic yokels. Falstaff and his cronies accept bribes from two of them, Mouldy and Bullcalf, not to be conscripted. In the other storyline, Hal remains an acquaintance of London lowlife and seems unsuited to kingship. His father, King Henry IV is again disappointed in the young prince because of that, despite reassurances from the court. King Henry then sickens and appears to die. Hal, seeing this, believes he is King and exits with the crown. King Henry, awakening, is devastated, thinking Hal cares only about becoming King. Hal convinces him otherwise and the old king subsequently dies contentedly. The two story-lines meet in the final scene, in which Falstaff, having learned from Pistol that Hal is now King, travels to London in expectation of great rewards. But Hal rejects him, saying that he has now changed, and can no longer associate with such people. Epilogue[edit] At the end of the play, an epilogue thanks the audience and promises that the story will continue in a forthcoming play "with Sir John in it, and make you merry with fair Katharine of France; where, for all I know, Falstaff shall die of a sweat". In fact, Falstaff does not appear on stage in the subsequent play, Henry V, although his death is referred to. The Merry Wives of Windsor does have "Sir John in it", but cannot be the play referred to, since the passage clearly describes the forthcoming story of Henry V and his wooing of Katherine of France. Falstaff does "die of a sweat" in Henry V, but in London at the beginning of the play. His death is offstage, described by another character and he never appears. While it is accepted by modern critics that the name was originally Oldcastle in Part 1, it is disputed whether or not Part 2 initially retained the name, or whether it was always "Falstaff". It is possible that Shakespeare interrupted his composition of Henry IV, Part 2 somewhere around Act 3-Act 4, so as to concentrate on writing The Merry Wives of Windsor, which may have been commissioned for an annual meeting of the Order of the Garter, possibly the one held on 23 April. The play was published in quarto the same year printing by Valentine Simmes. Less popular than Henry IV, Part 1, this was the only quarto edition. The play next saw print in the First Folio in Extant records suggest that both parts of Henry IV were acted at Court in "the records rather cryptically refer to the plays as Sir John Falstaff and Hotspur. A defective record, apparently to the Second part of Falstaff, may indicate a Court performance in Criticism and analysis[edit] Part 2 is generally seen as a less successful play than Part 1. Its structure, in which Falstaff and Hal barely meet, can be criticised as undramatic. Some critics believe that Shakespeare never intended to write a sequel, and that he was hampered by a lack of remaining historical material with the result that the comic scenes come across as mere "filler". The one-man hip-hop musical Clay is loosely based on Henry IV. The Ultimate Edition of Monty Python and the Holy Grail features subtitles correlating scenes in the film to lines from the play.

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Chapter 8 : CCNA2 v - CCNA v Exam

Question: Part A - Voltage division: part 1 For the circuit shown, calculate V1, V3, and V5 when Vs = 7 V.

Chapter 9 : CCNA 2 v + v + v

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