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Nutanix Certified Professional - Network and Security (NCP-NS) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q80-Q85):

NEW QUESTION # 80

An administrator observes a Network Controller Unreachable alert in Prism Central for a specific AHV cluster. All other management tasks for the cluster from Prism Central are succeeding and the cluster itself reports a healthy status. Which step is the most appropriate to investigate the cause of this specific alert?

- A. Check for and restart any unhealthy Flow Virtual Networking microservices within the Prism Central scale-out architecture.
- **B. On the affected Prism Element cluster, verify that the Network Controller service is enabled and healthy on all CVMs.**
- C. Verify physical network connectivity and MTU settings between Prism Central and the affected AHV hosts.
- D. Unregister and then re-register the affected cluster in Prism Central to force a full synchronization of the network controller state.

Answer: B

Explanation:

What makes this a strong certification question is that several answers look technically related, but only one aligns with the exact behavior of Flow networking or Flow security. The correct response is A, meaning "On the affected Prism Element cluster, verify that the Network Controller service is enabled and healthy on all CVMs.". The Network Controller supplies the control-plane services required for Flow Virtual Networking.

Without it, Prism Central cannot build and manage overlays, gateways, and related virtual networking constructs consistently across the cluster. MTU planning matters because encapsulation adds overhead. When overlay, Geneve, VXLAN, or IPSec is present, a path that looks healthy at 1500 bytes can still fragment or drop larger frames unless the underlay and endpoints are sized correctly. Operationally, Flow Virtual Networking should be checked from the control plane outward: gateway health, peering state, route advertisement, ERP coverage, external path, and MTU when encapsulation is involved. Notice that B does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the one causing the outcome here. C does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the.

NEW QUESTION # 81

What happens when a monitored policy is enforced?

- A. Deletes the policy hitlogs
- B. Stops logging traffic
- **C. Blocks all traffic that is not allowed**
- D. Removes all discovered flows

Answer: C

Explanation:

What makes this a strong certification question is that several answers look technically related, but only one aligns with the exact behavior of Flow networking or Flow security. The correct response is B, meaning "Blocks all traffic that is not allowed". Policy hitlogs provide precise evidence of what Flow evaluated, including source, destination, protocol, and rule outcome. In troubleshooting, that makes hitlogs one of the best places to confirm whether traffic matched an allow or deny decision. This is a Flow policy design question, so categories, secured entities, rule direction, policy mode, and policy precedence matter more than simple IP connectivity assumptions. By contrast, A does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the one causing the outcome here. C does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the one causing the outcome here. The key takeaway is that Flow is intentionally modular. Networking objects determine reachability, security objects determine permission, and lifecycle steps determine

supportability. Mixing those layers usually produces the distractor answers. A strong exam habit is to ask which Nutanix construct would have to.

NEW QUESTION # 82

An administrator uses Nutanix Flow to secure a three-tier application (Web, App, and Database tiers). After observing the traffic, they find that: The Web tier communicates with the App tier over HTTP (port 80) The App tier communicates with the Database tier over TCP port 1433 The Database tier does not initiate connections The Web tier receives inbound HTTP traffic from the corporate DMZ on port 8080 No other traffic should be allowed What should the administrator do to document and then securely apply these flows in Nutanix Flow?

- A. Disable traffic-flow discovery and configure all policies manually.
- **B. Use Flow Network Visualization to capture observed flows and convert them into microsegmentation security policies.**
- C. Manually create isolation policies between all VMs in the environment.
- D. Add all VMs to a single security policy to simplify communication.

Answer: B

Explanation:

This item is best solved by thinking like an operator in Prism Central: first identify whether the problem is design, control-plane state, or policy logic, then pick the option tied to that layer. The correct response is A, meaning "Use Flow Network Visualization to capture observed flows and convert them into microsegmentation security policies.". The winning option is the one tied to the native Nutanix object or control that governs the outcome described in the scenario. This is a Flow policy design question, so categories, secured entities, rule direction, policy mode, and policy precedence matter more than simple IP connectivity assumptions. Notice that B sounds plausible, but it does not align with the specific Flow policy object or precedence rule that controls this case. C does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the one causing the outcome here. Seen operationally, the correct response is the least disruptive and most deterministic one. It changes the exact Nutanix setting that governs the outcome instead of introducing workarounds elsewhere in the stack.

NEW QUESTION # 83

A VPC admin creates a policy to allow traffic between two IP subnets but forgets to enable reverse direction. What happens in this scenario?

- A. Traffic is blocked completely because the policy is invalid.
- B. Policy is rejected by Prism Central during validation.
- **C. Traffic flows only in one direction, blocking return traffic.**
- D. Traffic flows bidirectionally because policies are stateful by default.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The most professional way to evaluate this question is to map the symptom to the Nutanix feature responsible for that function rather than reacting to secondary details in the prompt. The correct response is D, meaning "Traffic flows only in one direction, blocking return traffic.". The winning option is the one tied to the native Nutanix object or control that governs the outcome described in the scenario. Operationally, Flow Virtual Networking should be checked from the control plane outward: gateway health, peering state, route advertisement, ERP coverage, external path, and MTU when encapsulation is involved.

Notice that A does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the one causing the outcome here. B does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the one causing the outcome here. The key takeaway is that Flow is intentionally modular. Networking objects determine reachability, security objects determine permission, and lifecycle steps determine supportability. Mixing those layers usually produces the distractor answers.

NEW QUESTION # 84

An administrator has deployed a microsegmentation policy in Nutanix Flow that allows certain VM traffic based on Active Directory (AD) user group membership. Users in a specific AD group report they are unable to access the VMs, while other users can connect without issues. The administrator suspects the problem is related to identity-based policy mapping. What should the administrator do to troubleshoot and resolve the access issue related to the identity-based policy?

- A. Reboot all VMs associated with the policy to refresh their security group mapping.
- **B. Verify that the affected users are members of the mapped AD group.**
- C. Ensure the VMs are associated to the proper AD group categories.
- D. Add the IP addresses of the blocked VMs to the Inbound ruleset.

Answer: B

Explanation:

This item is best solved by thinking like an operator in Prism Central: first identify whether the problem is design, control-plane state, or policy logic, then pick the option tied to that layer. The correct response is D, meaning "Verify that the affected users are members of the mapped AD group.". Identity-based controls in Flow depend on accurate mapping between Active Directory information and the categories or groups referenced by policy. If that mapping is wrong, the policy logic can be correct and access will still fail. From a troubleshooting standpoint, the validation path is policy scope first, then categories or identity mapping, then hitlog evidence, service definition, and finally policy precedence. In other words, this is less about broad infrastructure suspicion and more about finding the exact Nutanix decision point that explains the behavior.

Notice that A does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the one causing the outcome here. B does not fit because it targets a different layer of the Nutanix networking and security stack than the one causing the outcome here. Seen operationally, the correct response is the least disruptive and.

NEW QUESTION # 85

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