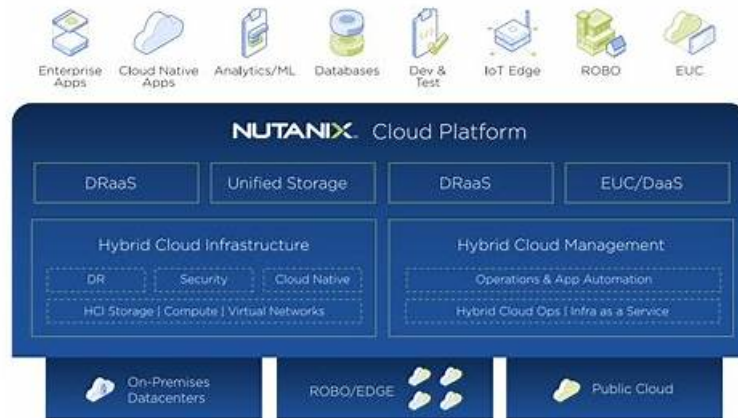


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Nutanix Certified Professional - Business Continuity (NCP-BC) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

NEW QUESTION # 23

When designing a Disaster Recovery strategy to an NC2 cluster using MST, which technical limitation impacts the Recovery Plan and workload compatibility?

- A. To ensure resilience on NC2, both MST DR and "Cluster Protect" features must be configured simultaneously on the same cluster.
- B. Automated failover is natively supported in the "Zero Compute" configuration but strictly requires configuring an external IPAM to manage and reassign IP addresses.
- C. The "Zero Compute" configuration requires manual restoration of workloads (automated failover is not supported), and MST currently only protects AHV VMs.

- D. The "Pilot Light" configuration allows to select multiple on-premise clusters as sources within a single protection policy to automate the failover of AHV and ESXi VMs.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Nutanix Cloud Clusters (NC2) on AWS or Azure allows for flexible disaster recovery models, including "Pilot Light" and "Zero Compute". "Zero Compute" is a cost-effective model where data is replicated to cloud storage (like S3 or Azure Blob) without needing a running cluster at the recovery site. Multi-Site Tooling (MST) or Nutanix Disaster Recovery orchestration can be used to manage this process.

In a "Zero Compute" setup, the orchestration of an automated failover is technically complex because there is no active cluster management plane at the recovery site until the failover is triggered. A key technical requirement for successful automated failover in this model is the management of networking and IP addresses. Because the VMs are being brought up in a cloud environment that likely has a different network subnet than the on-premises environment, the system must be able to dynamically assign and manage IP addresses. Therefore, configuring an external IPAM (IP Address Management) system is a strict requirement to ensure that when VMs are restored, they receive valid networking configurations that allow them to communicate with external users and other services. Without a properly configured IPAM and network mapping in the Recovery Plan, the restored workloads would be isolated and non-functional. This highlights the need for careful network planning when designing DR strategies that utilize cloud-native storage and on-demand compute resources.

NEW QUESTION # 24

An administrator has VMs in a container named VMData on Cluster A that need to be replicated to Cluster B.

In order to configure new replications to Cluster B, the administrator creates a container named VMData on Cluster B with an advertised capacity of 200GB.

The VMs on Cluster A in the VMData container have these characteristics:

- * Large VMs taking up 4TB of space
- * Low data churn rate
- * 100GB of recovery points
- * NGT is installed
- * Recovery points are application-consistent

After replications begin the administrator quickly notices replications are not progressing.

What best explains what happened?

- A. Replications can't proceed if there are duplicate container names.
- B. Application-consistent snapshots take up double the space on remote clusters.
- C. Low data churn rate of source VMs slows the replication rate to the remote site.
- **D. First replication is a full copy of the VMs and the container isn't large enough.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Replication in a Nutanix environment always begins with an "initial seed". This first replication task is a full, 1-to-1 copy of all the data blocks currently occupied by the virtual machines on the source cluster. Unlike subsequent incremental snapshots-which only transfer the changed blocks-the initial seed requires sufficient physical or logical space at the destination to hold the entire data set of the protected VMs.

In this scenario, the administrator attempted to protect 4TB of virtual machine data but restricted the destination container's capacity to a mere 200GB. Because the destination container reports only 200GB of available space, the replication job will immediately stall or fail to progress as soon as the incoming data stream exceeds that limit. Nutanix replication requires a "landing zone" that can accommodate the full size of the initial snapshot before it can begin the process of data reduction (like compression or deduplication) at the remote site. To fix this, the administrator must increase the advertised capacity of the VMData container on Cluster B to at least 4TB (plus overhead for future growth and snapshots) to allow the initial full seed to complete successfully, thereby establishing the baseline for the BCDR protection schedule.

NEW QUESTION # 25

An organization uses a Recovery Plan to protect a SQL Cluster that relies on Volume Groups (VGs). The VGs are configured with hypervisor attachments. The administrator executes a Planned Failover to migrate the SQL Cluster to the Recovery Site. The Failover task completes successfully, but the database administrators report that the database is offline. What is the possible cause of this issue?

- A. VGs configured with hypervisor attachments do not reattach automatically after recovery.
- B. VGs cannot be protected by Recovery Plans.
- C. An administrator failed to configure Protection Domains replication.
- D. An administrator failed to configure mapping for the Storage Network in the Recovery Plan.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Volume Groups (VGs) are used in Nutanix to provide block storage to virtual machines, often for high-performance applications like SQL Server. VGs can be attached to VMs in two ways: "In-guest" (using iSCSI initiators) or "Hypervisor-attached" (where the hypervisor handles the connection).

In a disaster recovery scenario managed by Recovery Plans, there is a technical distinction in how these attachments are handled. While Nutanix Disaster Recovery can replicate the data in the Volume Groups and recover the VM itself, VGs that are "hypervisor-attached" do not currently support automatic reattachment as part of the orchestration workflow in all AOS versions. When the failover completes, the VM powers on at the recovery site, but the VGs are not connected to the VM at the hypervisor level. This causes the application (SQL) to find its data disks missing, resulting in the database staying offline. To resolve this, the administrator must manually reattach the Volume Groups to the VM at the recovery site using the Prism interface or a script. This limitation highlights the need to verify specific application storage configurations during DR testing. For automated recovery of VGs, using "In-guest" iSCSI attachments is often preferred because the iSCSI initiator within the guest OS can re-establish the connection to the new cluster's Data Services IP once the network is active.

NEW QUESTION # 26

An administrator is migrating from a Protection Domain-based deployment to a Prism Central (PC)-based deployment. What occurs if a snapshot is deleted before the protection policy is applied to the migrated entities?

- A. PC pauses the migration until the snapshot is manually restored from a backup.
- B. PC automatically recreates the deleted snapshot using the new configuration.
- C. The recovery points associated with that snapshot won't be available for the deployment.
- D. The migration will automatically fail and will revert all entities to the original Protection Domain.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Migrating from legacy Protection Domains to modern Prism Central Protection Policies involves transitioning the management of virtual machine snapshots. During this process, the historical snapshots created by the Protection Domain are often intended to be "claimed" or utilized by the new PC-based system as valid recovery points.

Snapshots are point-in-time references to data on the storage tier. If a snapshot is deleted from the cluster before the migration to Protection Policies is finalized, the underlying data blocks associated with that specific point in time may be reclaimed by the system's garbage collection process. Consequently, the recovery points that were associated with that deleted snapshot will no longer be available for use within the new deployment. The system cannot "automatically recreate" (Option A) a deleted snapshot because the exact historical state of the data is lost once the snapshot is purged. The migration itself typically continues for the remaining valid data, but the loss of historical recovery points could impact the business's ability to restore to specific past dates. This highlights the importance of data retention awareness during management-plane migrations.

NEW QUESTION # 27

A security team has detected a ransomware attack that began encrypting files on the primary site at 2:00 AM.

By 2:45 AM, the primary site is still accessible but workloads are compromised. The administrator needs to recover to a known-good state from before the attack.

Which statement shows the action and reasoning that the administrator should consider?

- A. Planned Failover, as it guarantees zero data loss by capturing the most current state of all VMs.
- B. Unplanned Failover, as it allows the administrator to select a specific recovery point in time.
- C. Test Failover, to validate the recovery point in isolation before committing to a full failover.
- D. Planned Failover, as the primary site is still accessible and a clean final snapshot can be created before failing over.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In a Nutanix Disaster Recovery context, choosing the right failover type is critical during a ransomware event.

A "Planned Failover" is designed for maintenance scenarios. Its first step is to synchronize the current data state to the recovery site to ensure zero data loss. In a ransomware attack, the "current state" is encrypted or corrupted data. If an administrator performs a Planned Failover at 2:45 AM, the system will capture and replicate the encrypted files, effectively "backing up" the ransomware to the recovery site.

To successfully recover from ransomware, the administrator must perform an "Unplanned Failover." Despite the name, this failover type is the correct choice for this scenario because it allows the administrator to manually select a historical recovery point from the destination cluster's storage. By choosing a recovery point from 1:00 AM (before the attack began), the administrator can restore the virtual machines to a known-good, unencrypted state. This is a primary use case for maintaining a multi-day or multi-week snapshot retention policy. While a "Test Failover" (Option A) could be used to verify the 1:00 AM snapshot in an isolated network first, the ultimate production recovery is achieved via an Unplanned Failover that specifically targets a point-in-time snapshot that predates the infection.

NEW QUESTION # 28

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