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## **RedHat Red Hat Certified System Administrator - RHCSA Sample Questions (Q115-Q120):**

### **NEW QUESTION # 115**

Create a volume group, and set 8M as a extends. Divided a volume group containing 50 extends on volume group lv (lvshare), make it as ext4 file system, and mounted automatically under /mnt/dat a. And the size of the floating range should set between 380M and 400M.

#### **Answer:**

Explanation:

```
# fdisk
# partprobe
# pvcreate /dev/vda6
# vgcreate -s 8M vg1 /dev/vda6 -s
# lvcreate -n lvshare -l 50 vg1 -l
# mkfs.ext4 /dev/vg1/lvshare
# mkdir -p /mnt/data
# vim/etc/fstab
/dev/vg1/lvshare /mnt/data ext4 defaults 0 0
# mount -a
# df -h
```

### **NEW QUESTION # 116**

Create a 2G swap partition which take effect automatically at boot-start, and it should not affect the original swap partition.

#### **Answer:**

Explanation:

```
# fdisk /dev/sda
p
(check Partition table)
n
(create new partition: press e to create extended partition, press p to create the main partition, and the extended partition is further
divided into logical partitions) Enter
+2G t
8 I
82
W
partx -a /dev/sda
partprobe
mkswap /dev/sda8
Copy UUID
swapon -a
vim/etc/fstab
UUID=XXXXXX swap swap defaults 0 0
(swapon -s)
```

### NEW QUESTION # 117

#### SIMULATION

Notes:

NFS: NFS instructor.example.com/var/ftp/pub/rhel6/dvd

YUM: http://instructor.example.com/pub/rhel6/dvd

ldap: http://instructor.example.com/pub/EXAMPLE-CA-CERT

Install dialog package.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

yum install dialog

### NEW QUESTION # 118

Add a new logical partition having size 100MB and create the data which will be the mount point for the new partition.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

1. Use fdisk /dev/hda-> To create new partition.
2. Type n ->For New partitions
3. It will ask for Logical or Primary Partitions. Press l for logical.
4. It will ask for the Starting Cylinder: Use the Default by pressing Enter Keys
5. Type the size: +100M you can specify either Last cylinder of size here.
6. Press P to verify the partitions lists and remember the partitions name.
7. Press w to write on partitions table.
8. Either Reboot or use partprobe command.
9. Use mkfs -t ext3 /dev/hda?

OR

1. mke2fs -j /dev/hda? ->To create ext3 filesystem.
2. vi /etc/fstab
3. Write:  
/dev/hda? /data ext3 defaults 0 0
4. Verify by mounting on current sessions also:  
mount /dev/hda? /data

### NEW QUESTION # 119

One Logical Volume named lv1 is created under vg0. The Initial Size of that Logical Volume is 100MB. Now you required the size 500MB. Make successfully the size of that Logical Volume 500M without losing any data. As well as size should be increased online.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

The LVM system organizes hard disks into Logical Volume (LV) groups. Essentially, physical hard disk partitions (or possibly RAID arrays) are set up in a bunch of equal sized chunks known as Physical Extents (PE). As there are several other concepts associated with the LVM system, let's start with some basic definitions:

Physical Volume (PV) is the standard partition that you add to the LVM mix. Normally, a physical volume is a standard primary or logical partition. It can also be a RAID array.

Physical Extent (PE) is a chunk of disk space. Every PV is divided into a number of equal sized PEs. Every PE in a LV group is the same size. Different LV groups can have different sized PEs.

Logical Extent (LE) is also a chunk of disk space. Every LE is mapped to a specific PE.

Logical Volume (LV) is composed of a group of LEs. You can mount a file system such as /home and /var on an LV.

Volume Group (VG) is composed of a group of LVs. It is the organizational group for LVM. Most of the commands that you'll use apply to a specific VG.

Verify the size of Logical Volume: lvdisplay /dev/vg0/lv1

Verify the Size on mounted directory: df -h or df -h mounted directory name Use: lvextend -L+400M /dev/vg0/lv1 ext2online -d /dev/vg0/lv1 to bring extended size online.

Again Verify using lvdisplay and df -h command.

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