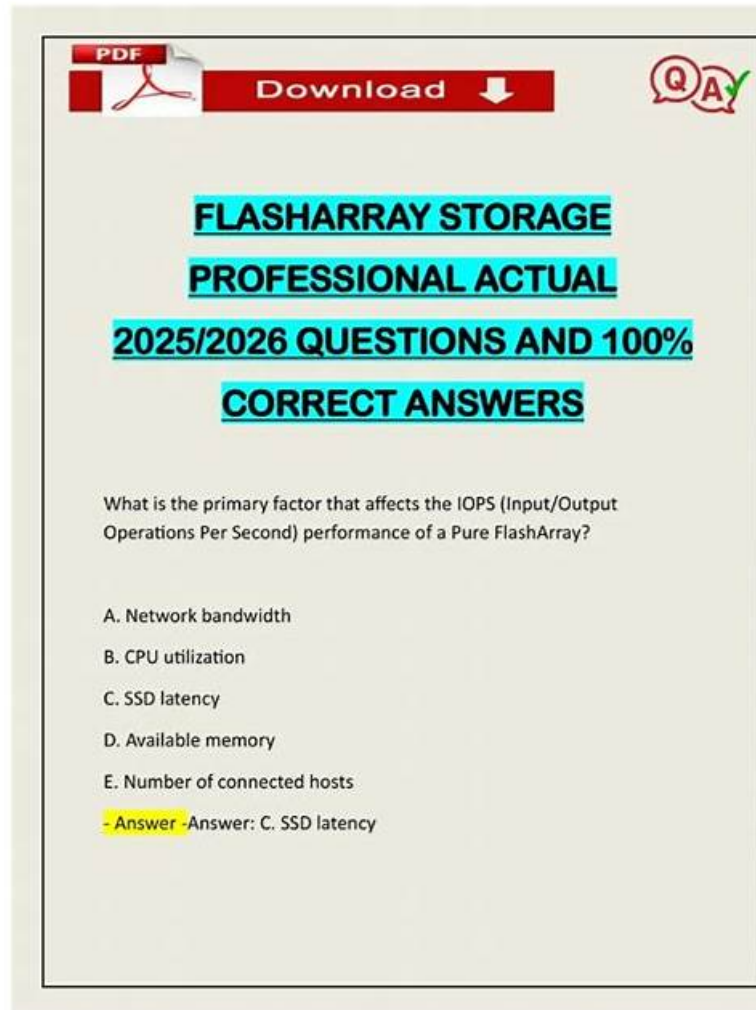


# Printable FlashArray-Storage-Professional PDF - FlashArray-Storage-Professional Relevant Questions



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**FLASHARRAY STORAGE  
PROFESSIONAL ACTUAL  
2025/2026 QUESTIONS AND 100%  
CORRECT ANSWERS**

What is the primary factor that affects the IOPS (Input/Output Operations Per Second) performance of a Pure FlashArray?

- A. Network bandwidth
- B. CPU utilization
- C. SSD latency
- D. Available memory
- E. Number of connected hosts

- Answer - Answer: C. SSD latency

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## Pure Storage Pure Certified FlashArray Storage Professional Sample Questions (Q13-Q18):

### NEW QUESTION # 13

How should an administrator configure initiator-to-target connections for zones with multiple initiators?

- A. Single target to multiple initiator zone sets
- **B. Single initiator to multiple target zone sets**
- C. Multiple initiator to multiple target zone sets

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Zoning Best Practices: In a Fibre Channel SAN environment, zoning is used to partition the fabric to ensure that initiators (hosts) can only see the targets (FlashArray ports) they are intended to communicate with.

The "Single Initiator" Rule: Pure Storage, following industry-standard SAN best practices (and Cisco/Brocade recommendations), strongly advises using Single Initiator Zoning. This means each zone should contain exactly one initiator (HBA port) and one or more targets (FlashArray ports).

Why Single Initiator to Multiple Targets (Option B)?:

Isolation: This prevents "Initiator-to-Initiator" communication. If multiple initiators are in the same zone, they may attempt to communicate with or probe each other (Registered State Change Notifications - RSCNs), which can cause host instability, driver timeouts, or discovery issues.

Troubleshooting: It simplifies troubleshooting. If a port is experiencing CRC errors or flapping, the impact is isolated to that specific host's zone rather than affecting a broad "group" zone.

Efficiency: When a target port changes state (e.g., during a controller reboot), the switch sends an RSCN. In a single-initiator zone, only that specific host is notified. In a multi-initiator zone, every host in the zone is interrupted to process the notification, even if they aren't using the port that changed.

Target Selection: While the zone should have only one initiator, it can (and should) include multiple target ports from the FlashArray (usually one port from CT0 and one from CT1 for the same fabric) to provide path redundancy and allow the host's MPIO software to manage failover.

### NEW QUESTION # 14

What is indicated by the Fibre Channel (FC) hosts in the following output?

Initiator WWN	Initiator Portal	Initiator IQN	Initiator WWN	Target	Target WWN	Target Portal	Target IQN
1:00:00:24:FF:46:82:C2	-	-	CT0.FC0	52:4A:93:78:55:2D:E3:00	-	-	-
1:00:00:24:FF:46:82:C2	-	-	CT0.FC1	52:4A:93:78:55:2D:E3:01	-	-	-
1:00:00:24:FF:46:82:C2	-	-	CT1.FC0	52:4A:93:78:55:2D:E3:10	-	-	-
1:00:00:24:FF:46:82:C2	-	-	CT1.FC1	52:4A:93:78:55:2D:E3:11	-	-	-

- A. Host multipathing detected a failed path and redirected workloads.
- B. Hosts connected to CT1 are experiencing an outage.
- **C. CT1 port WWNs are being presented via CT0.**

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Purity Active/Active Architecture: Pure Storage FlashArrays use an Active/Active controller architecture. Under normal operating conditions, both controllers (CT0 and CT1) are healthy and independently serve I/O through their respective physical Fibre Channel ports.

The Scenario (Controller Failover): The output provided shows that the host initiator is seeing target WWNs associated with both CT0 and CT1, but the "Target" column indicates they are all being reached via the paths currently managed by one controller or through a specific failover mechanism.

Virtual WWNs and Transparency: In a controller failover or maintenance scenario, Pure Storage utilizes a feature where the WWNs of the "failed" or "offline" controller are logically moved to or presented by the "surviving" controller. This ensures that the host's MPIO (Multi-path I/O) software does not see a permanent "Path Down" error for those specific WWNs, but rather a transition.

Analyzing the Output: When you see CT1 port WWNs (e.g., 52:4A:93:78:55:2D:E3:10) appearing in the connectivity table in a way

that implies they are being routed or presented through the physical infrastructure of CTO, it indicates that the array is in a state where one controller is assuming the identity/connectivity of the other. This is a key troubleshooting indicator that the array is likely undergoing a controller reboot, a Purity upgrade, or has experienced a controller hardware failure.

Why A and B are incorrect: \* Option A: Multipathing software on the host handles path failures, but it wouldn't cause the array to report WWNs in this specific "cross-presented" manner in a connectivity log.

Option B: If there were a total outage on CT1 without this presentation mechanism, the paths would simply show as "Disconnected" or be missing from the initiator's view entirely.

### NEW QUESTION # 15

What is the recommended Maximum Transmission Unit (MTU) size for the replication ports on a FlashArray?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Pure Storage strongly recommends an MTU size of 9000 (Jumbo Frames) for replication networks—such as those used for Asynchronous Replication, ActiveCluster, and ActiveDR—as well as for iSCSI and NVMe/TCP data networks.

A 9000-byte MTU significantly reduces protocol overhead and CPU processing load on the storage controllers by allowing a much larger payload of data to be transmitted inside a single network packet. During heavy replication, this drastically increases throughput and maximizes bandwidth efficiency.

Here is why the other options are incorrect:

1500 (B): While 1500 bytes is the standard default MTU for Ethernet and is exactly what Pure Storage recommends for the management ports (vir0), it is not the recommended optimization for high-throughput replication traffic. (Note: If your network cannot support 9000 end-to-end, 1500 must be used to prevent packet fragmentation, but 9000 remains the best-practice recommendation).

4200 (A): This is an arbitrary number and is not a standard network MTU size used in Pure Storage environments.

### NEW QUESTION # 16

What should an administrator configure when setting up device-level access control in an NVMe/TCP network?

- A. VLANs
- B. NQN
- C. LACP

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In any NVMe-based storage fabric (including NVMe/TCP, NVMe/FC, and NVMe/RoCE), the standard method for identifying endpoints and enforcing device-level access control is the NQN (NVMe Qualified Name).

The NQN serves the exact same purpose in the NVMe protocol as an IQN (iSCSI Qualified Name) does in an iSCSI environment, or a WWPN (World Wide Port Name) does in a Fibre Channel environment. It is a unique identifier assigned to both the host (initiator) and the storage array (target subsystem). When setting up access control on a Pure Storage FlashArray, the storage administrator must capture the Host NQN from the operating system and configure a Host object on the array with that specific NQN. This ensures that only the authorized host can discover, connect to, and access its provisioned NVMe namespaces (volumes).

Here is why the other options are incorrect:

VLANs (A): Virtual LANs are used for network-level isolation and segmentation at Layer 2 of the OSI model. While you might use a VLAN to separate your storage traffic from your management traffic, it is a network security measure, not a device-level access control mechanism for the storage protocol itself.

LACP (C): Link Aggregation Control Protocol (LACP) is a network protocol used to bundle multiple physical network links into a single logical link for redundancy and increased bandwidth. It has nothing to do with storage access control or mapping volumes to hosts.

### NEW QUESTION # 17

Which protection group cannot be ratcheted for SafeMode?

- A. Protection groups with hosts or hostgroups
- **B. A protection group without a local snapshot schedule**
- C. A default protection group

**Answer: B**

## NEW QUESTION # 18

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