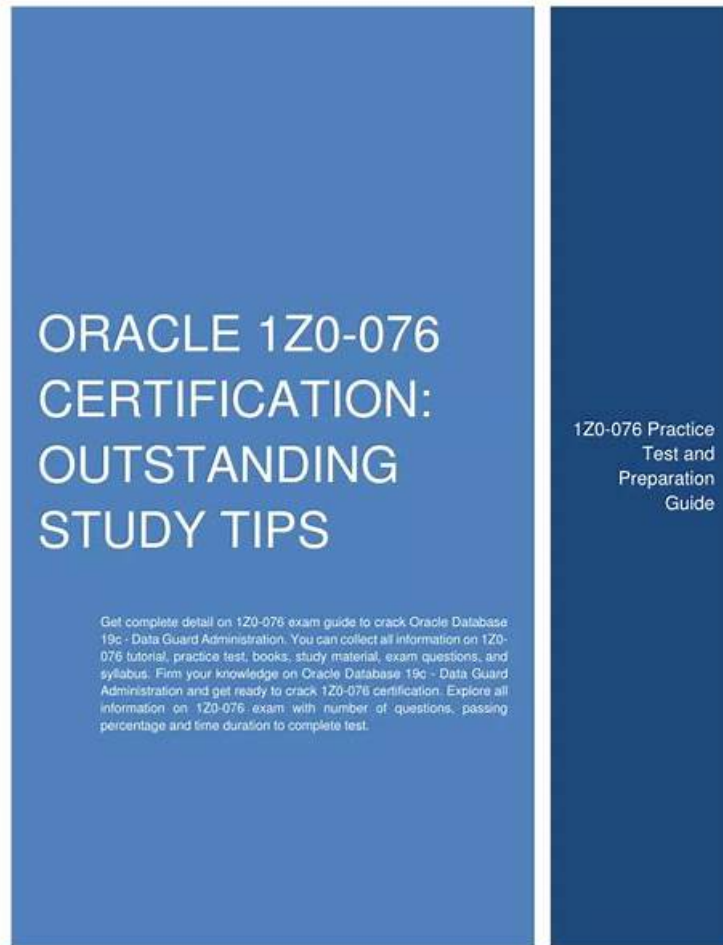


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Oracle Database 19c: Data Guard Administration Sample Questions (Q107-

Q112):

NEW QUESTION # 107

You must configure flashback database for your Oracle 19c databases that will be part of a Data Guard Broker configuration. The databases are all in ARCHIVELOG mode.

You will execute the SQL statement:

```
ALTER DATABASE FLASHBACK ON;
```

Which three are true concerning this command?

- A. It will execute successfully on an Oracle 19c logical standby database while SQL apply is active.
- B. If executed successfully on an Oracle 19c primary database, flashback will also be enabled on all physical standby databases that are part of the configuration.
- C. It will execute successfully on an Oracle 19c physical standby database while Real Time Query is active.
- D. It will execute successfully while an Oracle 19c primary database is mounted.
- E. If executed successfully on an Oracle 19c primary database, flashback will also be enabled on all logical standby databases that are part of the configuration.
- F. It will execute successfully while an Oracle 19c primary database is open.

Answer: A,D,F

Explanation:

The command ALTER DATABASE FLASHBACK ON; enables the Flashback Database feature, which provides a way to quickly revert an entire Oracle database back to a previous point in time. This command can be executed while an Oracle 19c primary database is either open (option A) or mounted (option B). It is also applicable to an Oracle 19c logical standby database while SQL Apply is active (option E). However, it's important to note that enabling Flashback Database on the primary does not automatically enable it on all associated standby databases, whether they are physical or logical. Each database in a Data Guard configuration must have Flashback Database explicitly enabled if desired. Real Time Query being active on a physical standby does not directly relate to the ability to execute this command on the standby. Reference: The explanation is based on Oracle's concepts for Flashback Technology and Data Guard configurations as detailed in the Oracle Database Backup and Recovery User's Guide and the Oracle Data Guard Concepts and Administration guide.

NEW QUESTION # 108

Active Data Guard (ADG) databases are widely used to offload reporting or ad hoc query-only jobs from the primary database. Reporting workload profile is different from the primary database and often requires tuning.

Which tool is used to tune SQL workloads running on an ADG database?

- A. In-Memory Active Session History (ASH)
- B. SQL Tuning Advisor
- C. Standby Statspack
- D. Automatic Diagnostic Database Monitor (ADDM)
- E. Automatic Workload Repository (AWR)

Answer: E

Explanation:

AWR collects, processes, and maintains performance statistics for problem detection and self-tuning purposes.

In an Active Data Guard environment, where the physical standby database can be used for read-only workloads, AWR can be instrumental in identifying performance bottlenecks and areas for optimization. It provides detailed reports that include wait events, time model statistics, and active session history, making it an invaluable tool for tuning SQL queries and overall database performance in an ADG setup.

NEW QUESTION # 109

Which four factors can influence the rate of SQL apply on a logical standby database?

- A. the size of the undo tablespace on the logical standby database
- B. the number of PREPAER processes
- C. the number of full table scans performed by SQL apply
- D. the number of coordinator processes on the standby database instance
- E. the number of applier processes

- F. the size of the shared pool

Answer: B,C,D,E

Explanation:

The rate of SQL apply on a logical standby database can be influenced by:

- * A: The number of PREPARER processes (which seems to be a typographical error and should read as PREPARER or similar) which prepare the redo data for the applier processes.
- * B: The number of coordinator processes on the standby database instance which coordinate the SQL apply activities.
- * C: The number of full table scans performed by SQL apply since full table scans can be resource-intensive and slow down the apply rate.
- * E: The number of applier processes which apply the redo data to the logical standby database.

Option D is incorrect as the size of the undo tablespace on the logical standby database is more likely to affect the SQL apply lag rather than the rate of SQL apply.

Option F is incorrect because the size of the shared pool would typically not influence the rate of SQL apply.

The shared pool is more related to the caching of shared SQL and PL/SQL code and control structures.

References: Oracle's documentation on SQL Apply in Data Guard configurations discusses the factors affecting the performance of SQL Apply operations on logical standby databases.

NEW QUESTION # 110

Your Data Guard environment has one physical standby database using Real-Time Query. Two sequences have been created by these SQL statements:

```
create sequence a global;
create sequence b session;
```

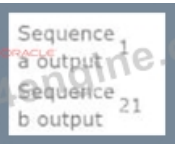
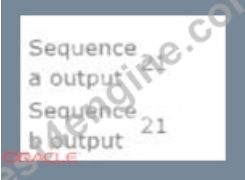
Neither sequence has been used since being created.

Session 1 connects to the primary database instance and issues these two SQL statements:

SELECT a.nextval FROM DUAL; SELECT b.nextval FROM DUAL;

Then session 2 connects to the physical standby database instance and issues the same SQL statements. Which output will be seen for session 2?

Then session 2 connects to the physical standby database instance and issues the same SQL statements. Which output will be seen for session 2?

- A. 
- B. 
- C. 
- D. 

Answer: B

Explanation:

In Oracle, a sequence created with the GLOBAL keyword is available and can produce values across all sessions and instances.

However, a sequence created with the SESSION keyword is only specific to the session it was created in. When the NEXTVAL is called for a sequence, it will increment according to the sequence's properties set during its creation.

Given the sequence creation statements and the actions performed:

- * The a sequence is global, which means it is available across the entire database, including the standby database with Real-Time

Query enabled. So, when session 2 calls a.nextval, it will get the next value in the sequence, which is 21 since session 1 already retrieved 1.

* The b sequence is session-specific, so when session 2 calls b.nextval, it will get the value 1 because for this new session on the standby, this is the first time the sequence is being accessed.

Therefore, the output for session 2 will be a output as 21 and b output as 1, which corresponds to Option C.

References: The behavior of global vs session-specific sequences is outlined in Oracle's SQL Language Reference under the CREATE SEQUENCE statement documentation.

NEW QUESTION # 111

Which TWO are TRUE about offloading backups to a physical standby database in a Data Guard environment?

- A. The standby database can not be registered in an RMAN catalog if the primary database has not been registered.
- **B. The standby database must be registered in an RMAN catalog after the primary database has been registered.**
- C. The standby database must be registered in an RMAN catalog before the primary database has been registered.
- **D. Backups of the standby control file taken while connected to the catalog where the database is registered, may be used to restore the control file on the primary database.**

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

In a Data Guard environment, offloading backups to a physical standby database has certain requirements:

* A: Once the primary database is registered in an RMAN catalog, the standby database can also be

* registered. This allows RMAN to manage backups coherently across both databases and leverage the standby database for backup purposes without interfering with the primary database's workload.

* C: Backups of the standby control file taken while connected to the catalog where the database is registered can be used to restore the control file on the primary database. This ensures that backup metadata is consistent across the Data Guard configuration.

Options B and D are incorrect because there is no strict requirement for the order in which the primary and standby databases must be registered in an RMAN catalog. However, it is a common practice to register the primary database first.

References: The Oracle Database Backup and Recovery User's Guide provides detailed procedures on how to manage RMAN backups in a Data Guard environment, including offloading backups to a standby database.

NEW QUESTION # 112

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