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Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) v6.10 Sample Questions (Q73-Q78):

NEW QUESTION # 73

Which Nutanix Objects capability is supported when using NFS-enabled buckets?

- A. Rename directories
- B. Symbolic links through NFS
- C. Hard links through NFS
- D. Windows NFS client

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to the official Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course documentation, NFS-enabled buckets in Nutanix Objects support access via standard NFS clients, including the Windows NFS client. This compatibility allows Windows systems to interact with Objects buckets using the NFS protocol for read/write operations.

However, the following capabilities are not supported with NFS-enabled buckets due to inherent limitations in object storage semantics and NFS protocol constraints:

- * Rename directories (Option A): Renaming directories is unsupported because it requires atomic renaming of all objects under the directory prefix, which object storage does not allow.

- * Hard links (Option B): Hard links violate object storage immutability and are disallowed.

- * Symbolic links (Option D): Symbolic links are not supported, as they conflict with object storage's flat namespace design.

Reference: Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course Study Guide:

"NFS-enabled buckets support standard NFS clients (e.g., Linux, Windows). However, POSIX features such as directory renames, hard links, and symbolic links are not supported due to object storage limitations." (Section: "Configuring NFS Access for Objects Buckets") Nutanix Objects Documentation:

"Windows NFS clients can connect to NFS-enabled buckets for file operations. Advanced filesystem features (e.g., links, in-place renames) are restricted." (Source: Objects Administration Guide, "NFS Access Limitations") This distinction ensures compatibility while maintaining object storage integrity.

NEW QUESTION # 74

Upon further investigation, the administrator notices the below message in the logs:

2024/07/25

10:55:23.937962 utils.go:32: [INFO] Start wget for file fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.json. Source: http://x.

x.x.x/release/builds/msp-builds/msp- services/464585393164.dkr.ecr,

us-west-2.amazonaws.com/nutanix-msp/idf-container/fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.json, Destination directory:

/home/msp_config/airgap/

2024/07/25 10:55:23.945387 utils.go:32: [INFO] Start wget for file fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.tar.

xz. Source: http://x.x.x.x/release/builds/msp-builds/msp- services/464585393164. dkr.ecr.us-west-2.

amazonaws.com/nutanix-msp/idf-container/fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.tar.xz, Destination directory: /home/msp_config/airgap/

2024/07/25 10:55:23.949580 utils.go:58: [ERROR] Failed to wget fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.tar.

xz from http://x.x.x.x/release/builds/msp-builds/msp-

services/464585393164.dkr.ecr.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/nutanix-msp/idf-container/fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.tar.xz,

output: --2024-07-25 10:55:23-- http://x.x.x.x/release/builds

/men-builds/men-services/464585393164 der ear 118-west-2.amazonaws.com/nutanix-men/idf- stable_build_release.tar.xz.

Source: http://x.x.x.x/release/builds/msp-builds/msp- services/464585393164.dkr.ecr.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/nutanix-msp/idf-

container/fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.tar.xz, Destination directory: /home/msp_config/airgap/

2024/07/25

10:55:23.949580 utils.go: 58: [ERROR] Failed to wget fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.tar.xz from http://x.x.

x.x.x/release/builds/msp-builds/msp-

services/464585393164. dkr.ecr.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/nutanix-msp/idf-container/fraser-6.10- stable_build_release.tar.xz:

output: --2024-07-25 10:55:23-- http://x.x.x.x/release/builds

/msp-builds/msp-services/464585393164.dkr.ecr.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/nutanix-msp/idf- container/fraser-6.10-

stable_build_release.tar.xz Connecting to x.x.x.x:80... failed.

HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 404 Not Found

2024-07-25 10:55:23 ERROR 404 Not Found

What is the cause of this issue?

/msp-pias/msp-services/4104.akc.ecr.us-west-2.amazonaws.com/nutanix-msp/lar- container/fraser-6.10-stable_build_release.tar.xz

Connecting to x.x.x.x:80... failed.

HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 404 Not Found

2024-07-25 10:55:23 ERROR 404: Not Found

What is the cause of this issue?

- A. MSP needs to reach the web server over port 443.
- B. Prism Central needs to reach the web server over port 80.
- **C. MSP needs to reach the web server over port 80.**
- D. Prism Central needs to reach the web server over port 443.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The log message indicates a failure to download the file fraser-6.10-stable_build_release.tar.xz from a web server, resulting in

an HTTP 404 Not Found error when attempting to connect to the server over port 80. The error suggests that the Microservices Platform (MSP) is attempting to access a resource via HTTP (port 80), but the connection fails, either because the server is not reachable, the resource is not available, or the port is blocked.

The Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course discusses the Microservices Platform (MSP) as a component that supports containerized services in Nutanix environments, often requiring access to external repositories for downloading build artifacts, such as those hosted on AWS ECR (Elastic Container Registry).

The course notes that "MSP services may require outbound network access to download container images or configuration files, typically over HTTP (port 80) or HTTPS (port 443), depending on the repository configuration." In this case, the log explicitly shows the attempt to use HTTP (port 80) to access the URL `http://x.x.x.x/...`, indicating that MSP is configured to use HTTP for this operation. The HTTP 404 Not Found error suggests that either the file does not exist at the specified URL, the server is not responding, or network connectivity issues (e.g., firewall rules blocking port 80) are preventing MSP from reaching the web server. Since the error occurs during the connection attempt over port 80, the most likely cause is that MSP needs to reach the web server over port 80, and this connectivity is not properly configured or is blocked.

The Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) study guide emphasizes troubleshooting network connectivity for Nutanix services, stating, "Administrators must ensure that required ports, such as

80 for HTTP or 443 for HTTPS, are open for services like MSP to access external resources." The guide also recommends checking firewall rules, proxy settings, and network routes when encountering connectivity errors like HTTP 404.

The provided search results further support this analysis. For example, troubleshooting connectivity issues in Nutanix environments often involves verifying port access, as seen in discussions about Pulse and other services requiring HTTP (port 80) or HTTPS (port 443) connectivity to external servers (e.g., `nsc01.nutanix.net` or `insights.nutanix.com`).

While the specific issue in the log is related to MSP, the principle of ensuring proper port access applies.

The other options are incorrect:

- * Prism Central needs to reach the web server over port 443: The log indicates that MSP, not Prism Central, is attempting the connection, and it uses HTTP (port 80), not HTTPS (port 443).

- * MSP needs to reach the web server over port 443: The log clearly shows the connection attempt over HTTP (port 80), not HTTPS (port 443).

- * Prism Central needs to reach the web server over port 80: The log references MSP, not Prism Central, as the component attempting the download.

To resolve this issue, the administrator should:

- * Verify that the web server at `x.x.x.x` is reachable and the file exists at the specified URL.

- * Ensure that outbound traffic from the MSP service to the web server over port 80 is allowed by checking firewall rules, proxy settings, and network configurations.

- * If the server requires HTTPS, update the MSP configuration to use port 443 instead of port 80, but the log suggests port 80 is expected.

References:

Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course, Section on Troubleshooting: "Network connectivity for MSP and external repository access." Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Guide, Topic 4: Troubleshoot Nutanix Unified Storage, Subtopic: "Diagnosing network connectivity issues for Nutanix services." Nutanix Documentation, MSP Administration Guide: "Configuring network access for MSP container downloads." Nutanix Community, Pulse Configuration and Connection Troubleshooting: "Ensuring port 80 and 443 access for external services."

NEW QUESTION # 75

Question:

An administrator needs to configure Nutanix Objects in AHV.

Which IP range must be available for this task?

- A. 10.100.1.0/24
- B. 10.100.0.0/16 and 10.200.0.0/16
- C. 192.168.1.0/24
- D. 172.100.0.0/16 and 172.200.0.0/16

Answer: B

Explanation:

When deploying Nutanix Objects, internal communication and data flow between Object services are isolated using internal overlay IP ranges to avoid collisions with existing customer networks.

The NCP-US and NUSA course materials state:

"Nutanix Objects requires two separate internal IP address ranges: 10.100.0.0/16 and 10.200.0.0/16. These ranges are used exclusively for internal communication within the Nutanix Objects deployment, such as for object metadata, S3 gateway, and load

balancing services."

- * These 10.x.x.x ranges must not overlap with existing client or management networks.
- * They provide fully isolated internal object service communication.

NEW QUESTION # 76

An administrator has configured a share in Nutanix Files to support clients using Windows and Linux. A user on an Ubuntu client is unable to create any files. Which share configuration option should be updated?

- A. Add NTFS permissions for the user account
- B. Update the blocked file types in the file server
- C. Allow simultaneous read access to same files
- **D. Modify NFS Client Access to read-write**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The issue involves a user on an Ubuntu client (a Linux-based system) who is unable to create files on a Nutanix Files share configured to support both Windows and Linux clients. Since Ubuntu typically uses the NFS protocol to access file shares, the problem is likely related to the NFS configuration on the Nutanix Files share. The correct action is to modify NFS Client Access to read-write, as the current setting may be restricting the Ubuntu client to read-only access.

The Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course explains that "Nutanix Files supports NFS for Linux clients, and administrators can configure NFS Client Access settings to control permissions, such as read-only or read-write access, for specific clients or subnets." If the NFS Client Access is set to read-only for the Ubuntu client's IP or subnet, the user would be able to read files but not create or modify them, which matches the described issue.

The Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) study guide further states that

"troubleshooting access issues for Linux clients on Nutanix Files often involves verifying the NFS Client Access settings, ensuring that the client has read-write permissions to create or modify files on NFS shares." The administrator should check the NFS export settings for the share and update the client access rules to grant read-write permissions to the Ubuntu client's IP address or subnet.

The other options are incorrect:

- * Allow simultaneous read access to same files: This setting is relevant for managing concurrent access to files (e.g., in SMB environments) but does not address the Ubuntu client's inability to create files via NFS.
- * Update the blocked file types in the file server: Blocked file types prevent specific file extensions from being stored, but the issue is about creating files, not a specific file type being blocked.
- * Add NTFS permissions for the user account: NTFS permissions are relevant for SMB shares used by Windows clients, not for NFS shares accessed by Linux clients like Ubuntu.

The NUSA course documentation emphasizes that "for Linux clients experiencing permission issues on NFS shares, administrators should review and modify the NFS Client Access settings to ensure read-write permissions are granted, resolving issues like the inability to create files." References:

Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course, Section on Nutanix Files: "Configuring NFS shares and client access permissions." Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Guide, Topic 4: Troubleshoot Nutanix Unified Storage, Subtopic: "Diagnosing NFS access issues for Linux clients." Nutanix Documentation (<https://www.nutanix.com>), Nutanix Files Administration Guide: "NFS Client Access configuration for read-write permissions."

NEW QUESTION # 77

An administrator has configured a corporate antivirus solution to place virus-infected files into quarantine where clients cannot read or write the files.

Which actions in addition to Rescan and Unquarantine can the administrator perform on the quarantined files?

- **A. Delete**
- B. Alert
- C. Reset
- D. Report

Answer: A

Explanation:

For quarantined files in Nutanix Files (via antivirus integration), administrators can:

- * Rescan: Re-check the file for malware.
- * Unquarantine: Restore the file if falsely flagged.

* Delete: Permanently remove infected files to prevent risks.

Options A/B/C are invalid:

* Alert (A): Not a file action; part of notification settings.

* Report (B): Generates summaries but doesn't act on files.

* Reset (C): No such quarantine function.

Reference: Nutanix Files Antivirus Administration Guide:

"In the quarantine dashboard, administrators can Delete, Rescan, or Unquarantine files. Deletion is irreversible and recommended for confirmed threats." (Chapter: "Managing Quarantined Files") Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course:

"Critical quarantine actions include Rescan (verify), Unquarantine (restore), and Delete (eradicate)." (Module:

"Files Security and Antivirus")

NEW QUESTION # 78

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