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### Pure Storage Pure Certified FlashArray Storage Professional Sample Questions (Q62-Q67):

#### NEW QUESTION # 62

What are the two types of FA File quota limits?

- A. Limited and Unlimited
- **B. Enforced and Unenforced**
- C. File and Block

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In Pure Storage FlashArray File Services (Purity//FA), administrators can apply Quota Policies to managed directories to control

and monitor capacity consumption. When configuring the rules for these quotas, the limits are categorized into two specific types: Enforced and Unenforced.

**Enforced Quotas (Hard Limits):** When a quota rule is set with the --enforced flag set to True, it acts as a hard boundary. If the users or applications writing to that managed directory hit the specified capacity limit, the FlashArray will actively block any further write operations, ensuring the directory cannot exceed its allocated space.

**Unenforced Quotas (Soft Limits):** When a quota rule is unenforced (the flag is set to False), it acts purely as a monitoring and alerting threshold. Users can continue to write data and organically grow the directory past the specified limit without application disruption, but the system will track the overage and trigger administrative notifications.

Here is why the other options are incorrect:

**File and Block (A):** This describes the two underlying storage protocols/architectures the unified FlashArray serves, not the types of capacity quota limits for directories.

**Limited and Unlimited (B):** While you can theoretically leave a file system to grow "unlimited" up to the size of the array, the specific technical parameters in the Purity quota policy engine are defined as enforced vs. unenforced.

### NEW QUESTION # 63

A FlashArray is set up with LDAP authentication. A user is a member of the groups associated with both Array Admin and Storage Admin.

What experience is expected for the user?

- A. User will have Array Admin permissions.
- B. User will have Storage Admin permissions.
- C. User will not be able to login.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Similar to the previous question regarding directory services, Pure Storage Purity OS handles Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) overlaps by granting the most permissive role available to the user.

When configuring LDAP or Active Directory authentication on a FlashArray, administrators map directory groups to specific FlashArray roles (Array Admin, Storage Admin, Ops Admin, Read Only). If a user happens to be a member of multiple LDAP groups that are mapped to different roles on the array, Purity evaluates all mapped roles and automatically assigns the user the highest level of privilege during their session.

Since "Array Admin" has full administrative rights over the entire array (including hardware management, directory services configuration, and firmware upgrades) and sits higher in the hierarchy than "Storage Admin" (which is restricted to provisioning and managing storage objects like volumes and hosts), the system will seamlessly grant the user Array Admin permissions.

Here is why the other options are incorrect:

User will not be able to login (B): Purity is designed to handle this exact scenario smoothly. It resolves the conflict by defaulting to the higher privilege, rather than throwing an error or denying access.

User will have Storage Admin permissions (C): The system does not default to the lowest privilege or restrict access when a higher-level group membership is present and valid.

### NEW QUESTION # 64

What FA File user authentication statement is correct?

- A. FA File can use either LDAP or SAML for authentication.
- B. FA File can use both Microsoft Active Directory (AD) and SSO for authentication.
- C. FA File can use either Microsoft Active Directory (AD) or OpenLDAP for authentication.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

**Supported Directory Services:** Pure Storage FlashArray File Services (FA File) is designed to integrate seamlessly into existing enterprise identity infrastructures. To manage file permissions (SMB ACLs and NFS POSIX/NFSv4 permissions), Purity supports joining the array to a directory service.

**Active Directory (AD):** This is the most common integration for FA File, specifically for SMB environments. Purity allows the array to join an AD Domain, creating a computer account and enabling the resolution of SIDs to usernames.

**OpenLDAP:** For Linux/Unix-heavy environments using NFS, Purity supports OpenLDAP. This allows the array to look up UID/GID information and group memberships to enforce security across the file system.

**Authentication vs. Management:** It is important to distinguish between Data Access (FA File) and Management Access (GUI/CLI

login).

FA File (Data Access): Uses AD and OpenLDAP to authorize users accessing shares/exports.

Management (GUI/CLI): Uses SAML (Option C) or LDAP for Single Sign-On (SSO) (Option B) to allow administrators to log into the array.

The "Either/Or" Logic: While a FlashArray can be configured with multiple directory services, for a specific File System/Export mapping, the system relies on the primary identity provider configured—either Microsoft AD or an LDAP-compliant service like OpenLDAP—to validate the users' identity.

### NEW QUESTION # 65

An administrator is setting up FA File using the FlashArray GUI. The company is an NFS only shop and needs to configure their remote user authentication.

Which of the following GUI locations should the administrator use to configure access?

- A. Settings > Access > Directory Services
- B. Settings > Access > Create Active Directory Account
- C. Settings > Access > File System

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

For FlashArray File Services (FA File), user authentication and mapping depend on the storage protocol being used. In an NFS-only environment, remote user authentication (resolving UNIX UIDs and GIDs to actual usernames and managing access) is typically handled via LDAP or NIS.

To configure this integration in the Purity GUI, the storage administrator must navigate to Settings > Access > Directory Services. This specific section allows the FlashArray to connect to a centralized directory server (such as OpenLDAP or even Active Directory providing LDAP services) to pull the necessary UNIX user and group attributes required for NFS file permissions to function properly.

Here is why the other options are incorrect:

Settings > Access > Create Active Directory Account (A): This specific menu path is used strictly for configuring native Active Directory (AD) computer accounts and joining the domain to support the SMB (Server Message Block) protocol. Since the scenario explicitly states the company is an "NFS only shop," configuring an SMB AD account is not the correct step.

Settings > Access > File System (C): While you manage file-level exports and policies within the Purity file interface, the global configuration for remote user authentication and directory server integration lives under the dedicated Directory Services pane.

### NEW QUESTION # 66

During testing of an NFS share, the administrator notes that they are able to mount the share as root but are not able to access files as root.

Where is the incorrect setting causing the issue located?

- A. Managed Directory
- B. File System
- C. Export Policy

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The Concept of Root Squash: In the world of NFS, "Root Squashing" is a fundamental security feature. By default, most modern storage systems (including FlashArray File Services) do not trust the "root" user of a remote client. This prevents a user with administrative access on a random laptop or server from gaining full administrative control over the files on the central storage.

Mounting vs. Accessing:

Mounting: This is the process of attaching the remote export to the local file system. If the Export Policy allows the client IP to connect, the mount will succeed.

Accessing: Once mounted, the array evaluates the identity of the user. If Root Squash is enabled, the array "squashes" the root user (UID 0) and maps it to a non-privileged user (usually nobody or anonymous). Consequently, the client's root user loses their administrative permissions when trying to read/write files.

The Export Policy Setting: The behavior described (able to mount but permission denied for files as root) is almost always caused by the User ID Mapping or Access rules within the Export Policy.

To resolve this, an administrator must edit the specific rule in the Export Policy and enable "No Root Squash" (or change the mapping to allow root access). This tells the FlashArray to honor the client's root identity.

Why Options A and B are incorrect:

Managed Directory: This is where you set the directory structure and quotas, but it doesn't control the protocol-level identity mapping.

File System: While a file system has underlying permissions, if the mount is successful but specifically blocks the root user, the "gatekeeper" is the Export Policy rule.

## NEW QUESTION # 67

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