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### **Nutanix Certified Master - Multicloud Infrastructure v6.10 Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):**

#### **NEW QUESTION # 10**

Task 8

Depending on the order you perform the exam items, the access information and credentials could change. Please refer to the other item performed on Cluster B if you have problems accessing the cluster.

The infosec team has requested that audit logs for API Requests and replication capabilities be enabled for all clusters for the top 4 severity levels and pushed to their syslog system using highest reliability possible. They have requested no other logs to be included.

Syslog configuration:

Syslog Name: Corp\_syslog

Syslog IP: 34.69.43.123

Port: 514

Ensure the cluster is configured to meet these requirements.

#### **Answer:**

Explanation:

See the Explanation for step by step solution

Explanation:

To configure the cluster to meet the requirements of the infosec team, you need to do the following steps:

Log in to Prism Central and go to Network > Syslog Servers > Configure Syslog Server. Enter Corp\_syslog as the Server Name, 34.69.43.123 as the IP Address, and 514 as the Port. Select TCP as the Transport Protocol and enable RELP (Reliable Logging Protocol). This will create a syslog server with the highest reliability possible.

Click Edit against Data Sources and select Cluster B as the cluster. Select API Requests and Replication as the data sources and set the log level to CRITICAL for both of them. This will enable audit logs for API requests and replication capabilities for the top 4 severity levels (EMERGENCY, ALERT, CRITICAL, and ERROR) and push them to the syslog server. Click Save.

Repeat step 2 for any other clusters that you want to configure with the same requirements.

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To configure the Nutanix clusters to enable audit logs for API Requests and replication capabilities, and push them to the syslog system with the highest reliability possible, you can follow these steps:

Log in to the Nutanix Prism web console using your administrator credentials.

Navigate to the "Settings" section or the configuration settings interface within Prism.

Locate the "Syslog Configuration" or "Logging" option and click on it.

Configure the syslog settings as follows:

Syslog Name: Enter "Corp\_syslog" as the name for the syslog configuration.

Syslog IP: Set the IP address to "34.69.43.123", which is the IP address of the syslog system.

Port: Set the port to "514", which is the default port for syslog.

Enable the option for highest reliability or persistent logging, if available. This ensures that logs are sent reliably and not lost in case of

network interruptions.

Save the syslog configuration.

Enable Audit Logs for API Requests:

In the Nutanix Prism web console, navigate to the "Cluster" section or the cluster management interface.

Select the desired cluster where you want to enable audit logs.

Locate the "Audit Configuration" or "Security Configuration" option and click on it.

Look for the settings related to audit logs and API requests. Enable the audit logging feature and select the top 4 severity levels to be logged.

Save the audit configuration.

Enable Audit Logs for Replication Capabilities:

In the Nutanix Prism web console, navigate to the "Cluster" section or the cluster management interface.

Select the desired cluster where you want to enable audit logs.

Locate the "Audit Configuration" or "Security Configuration" option and click on it.

Look for the settings related to audit logs and replication capabilities. Enable the audit logging feature and select the top 4 severity levels to be logged.

Save the audit configuration.

After completing these steps, the Nutanix clusters will be configured to enable audit logs for API Requests and replication capabilities. The logs will be sent to the specified syslog system with the highest reliability possible.

ncli

```
<ncli> rsyslog-config set-status enable=false
```

```
<ncli> rsyslog-config add-server name=Corp_Syslog ip-address=34.69.43.123 port=514 network-protocol=tdp relp-enabled=false
```

```
<ncli> rsyslog-config add-module server-name= Corp_Syslog module-name=APLOS level=INFO
```

```
<ncli> rsyslog-config add-module server-name= Corp_Syslog module-name=CEREBRO level=INFO
```

```
<ncli> rsyslog-config set-status enable=true
```

<https://portal.nutanix.com/page/documents/kbs/details?targetId=kA00e0000009CEECA2>

## NEW QUESTION # 11

Task 12

An administrator needs to create a report named VMs\_Power\_State that lists the VMs in the cluster and their basic details including the power state for the last month.

No other entities should be included in the report.

The report should run monthly and should send an email to admin@syberdyne.net when it runs.

Generate an instance of the report named VMs\_Power\_State as a CSV and save the zip file as

Desktop\Files\VMs\_Power\_state.zip Note: Make sure the report and zip file are named correctly. The SMTP server will not be configured.

### Answer:

Explanation:

See the Explanation for step by step solution

Explanation:

To create a report named VMs\_Power\_State that lists the VMs in the cluster and their basic details including the power state for the last month, you can follow these steps:

Log in to Prism Central and click on Entities on the left menu.

Select Virtual Machines from the drop-down menu and click on Create Report.

Enter VMs\_Power\_State as the report name and a description if required. Click Next.

Under the Custom Views section, select Data Table. Click Next.

Under the Entity Type option, select VM. Click Next.

Under the Custom Columns option, add the following variables: Name, Cluster Name, vCPUs, Memory, Power State. Click Next.

Under the Time Period option, select Last Month. Click Next.

Under the Report Settings option, select Monthly from the Schedule drop-down menu. Enter admin@syberdyne.net as the Email Recipient. Select CSV as the Report Output Format. Click Next.

Review the report details and click Finish.

To generate an instance of the report named VMs\_Power\_State as a CSV and save the zip file as

Desktop\Files\VMs\_Power\_state.zip, you can follow these steps:

Log in to Prism Central and click on Operations on the left menu.

Select Reports from the drop-down menu and find the VMs\_Power\_State report from the list. Click on Run Now.

Wait for the report to be generated and click on Download Report. Save the file as Desktop\Files\VMs\_Power\_state.zip.

1. Open the Report section on Prism Central (Operations > Reports)

2. Click on the New Report button to start the creation of your custom report
3. Under the Custom Views section, select Data Table
4. Provide a title to your custom report, as well as a description if required.
5. Under the Entity Type option, select VM
6. This report can include all as well as a selection of the VMs
7. Click on the Custom Columns option and add the below variables:
  - a. Name - Name of the listed Virtual Machine
  - b. vCPUs - A combination of the vCores and vCPU's assigned to the Virtual Machine
  - c. Memory - Amount of memory assigned to the Virtual Machine
  - d. Disk Capacity - The total amount of assigned virtual disk capacity
  - e. Disk Usage - The total used virtual disk capacity
  - f. Snapshot Usage - The total amount of capacity used by snapshots (Excluding Protection Domain snapshots)
8. Under the Aggregation option for Memory and Disk Usage accept the default Average option
9. Click on the Add button to add this custom selection to your report
10. Next click on the Save and Run Now button on the bottom right of the screen
11. Provide the relevant details on this screen for your custom report:
  12. You can leave the Time Period For Report variable at the default of Last 24 Hours
  13. Specify a report output of preference (PDF or CSV) and if required Additional Recipients for this report to be mailed to. The report can also simply be downloaded after this creation and initial run if required
  14. Below is an example of this report in a CSV format:

## NEW QUESTION # 12

### Task 3

An administrator needs to assess performance gains provided by AHV Turbo at the guest level. To perform the test the administrator created a Windows 10 VM named Turbo with the following configuration.

1 vCPU

8 GB RAM

SATA Controller

40 GB vDisk

The stress test application is multi-threaded capable, but the performance is not as expected with AHV Turbo enabled. Configure the VM to better leverage AHV Turbo.

Note: Do not power on the VM. Configure or prepare the VM for configuration as best you can without powering it on.

### Answer:

Explanation:

See the Explanation for step by step solution

Explanation:

To configure the VM to better leverage AHV Turbo, you can follow these steps:

Log in to Prism Element of cluster A using the credentials provided.

Go to VM > Table and select the VM named Turbo.

Click on Update and go to Hardware tab.

Increase the number of vCPUs to match the number of multiqueues that you want to enable. For example, if you want to enable 8 multiqueues, set the vCPUs to 8. This will improve the performance of multi-threaded workloads by allowing them to use multiple processors.

Change the SCSI Controller type from SATA to VirtIO. This will enable the use of VirtIO drivers, which are required for AHV Turbo.

Click Save to apply the changes.

Power off the VM if it is running and mount the Nutanix VirtIO ISO image as a CD-ROM device. You can download the ISO image from Nutanix Portal.

Power on the VM and install the latest Nutanix VirtIO drivers for Windows 10. You can follow the instructions from Nutanix Support Portal.

After installing the drivers, power off the VM and unmount the Nutanix VirtIO ISO image.

Power on the VM and log in to Windows 10.

Open a command prompt as administrator and run the following command to enable multiqueue for the VirtIO NIC:

```
ethtool -L eth0 combined 8
```

Replace eth0 with the name of your network interface and 8 with the number of multiqueues that you want to enable. You can use `ipconfig /all` to find out your network interface name.

Restart the VM for the changes to take effect.

You have now configured the VM to better leverage AHV Turbo. You can run your stress test application again and observe the performance gains.

<https://portal.nutanix.com/page/documents/kbs/details?targetId=kA00e000000LKPdCAO> change vCPU to 2/4 ?

Change SATA Controller to SCSI:

accli vm.get Turbo

Output Example:

```
Turbo {
  config {
    agent_vm: False
    allow_live_migrate: True
    boot {
      boot_device_order: "kCdrom"
      boot_device_order: "kDisk"
      boot_device_order: "kNetwork"
      uefi_boot: False
    }
    cpu_passthrough: False
    disable_branding: False
    disk_list {
      addr {
        bus: "ide"
        index: 0
      }
      cdrom: True
      device_uuid: "994b7840-dc7b-463e-a9bb-1950d7138671"
      empty: True
    }
    disk_list {
      addr {
        bus: "sata"
        index: 0
      }
      container_id: 4
      container_uuid: "49b3e1a4-4201-4a3a-8abc-447c663a2a3e"
      device_uuid: "622550e4-fb91-49dd-8fc7-9e90e89a7b0e"
      naa_id: "naa.6506b8dcda1de6e9ce911de7d3a22111"
      storage_vdisk_uuid: "7e98a626-4cb3-47df-a1e2-8627cf90eae6"
      vmdisk_size: 10737418240
      vmdisk_uuid: "17e0413b-9326-4572-942f-68101f2bc716"
    }
    flash_mode: False
    hwclock_timezone: "UTC"
    machine_type: "pc"
    memory_mb: 2048
    name: "Turbo"
    nic_list {
      connected: True
      mac_addr: "50:6b:8d:b2:a5:e4"
      network_name: "network"
      network_type: "kNativeNetwork"
      network_uuid: "86a0d7ca-acfd-48db-b15c-5d654ff39096"
      type: "kNormalNic"
      uuid: "b9e3e127-966c-43f3-b33c-13608154c8bf"
      vlan_mode: "kAccess"
    }
    num_cores_per_vcpu: 2
    num_threads_per_core: 1
    num_vcpus: 2
    num_vnuma_nodes: 0
    vga_console: True
    vm_type: "kGuestVM"
  }
  is_rfl_vm: False
```

```
logical_timestamp: 2
state: "Off"
uuid: "9670901f-8c5b-4586-a699-41f0c9ab26c3"
}
acli vm.disk_create Turbo clone_from_vmdisk=17e0413b-9326-4572-942f-68101f2bc716 bus=scsi remove the old disk acli
vm.disk_delete 17e0413b-9326-4572-942f-68101f2bc716 disk_addr=sata.0
```

### NEW QUESTION # 13

#### Task 13

The application team is reporting performance degradation for a business-critical application that runs processes all day on Saturdays.

The team is requesting monitoring of processor, memory and storage utilization for the three VMs that make up the database cluster for the application: ORA01, ORA02 and ORA03.

The report should contain tables for the following:

At the cluster level, only for the current cluster:

The maximum percentage of CPU used

At the VM level, including any future VM with the prefix ORA:

The maximum time taken to process I/O Read requests

The Maximum percentage of time a VM waits to use physical CPU, out of the local CPU time allotted to the VM.

The report should run on Sundays at 12:00 AM for the previous 24 hours. The report should be emailed to appdev@cyberdyne.net when completed.

Create a report named Weekends that meets these requirements

Note: You must name the report Weekends to receive any credit. Any other objects needed can be named as you see fit. SMTP is not configured.

A: Click Next.

Click on Add to add this custom view to your report. Click Next.

Under the Report Settings option, select Weekly from the Schedule drop-down menu and choose Sunday as the day of week. Enter 12:00 AM as the time of day. Enter appdev@cyberdyne.net as the Email Recipient. Select CSV as the Report Output Format.

Click Next.

Review the report details and click Finish.

#### Answer:

Explanation:

See the Explanation for step by step solution

Explanation:

To create a report named Weekends that meets the requirements, you can follow these steps:

Log in to Prism Central and click on Entities on the left menu.

Select Virtual Machines from the drop-down menu and click on Create Report.

Enter Weekends as the report name and a description if required. Click Next.

Under the Custom Views section, select Data Table. Click Next.

Under the Entity Type option, select Cluster. Click Next.

Under the Custom Columns option, add the following variable: CPU Usage (%). Click Next.

Under the Aggregation option for CPU Usage (%), select Max. Click Next.

Under the Filter option, select Current Cluster from the drop-down menu. Click Next.

Click on Add to add this custom view to your report. Click Next.

Under the Custom Views section, select Data Table again. Click Next.

Under the Entity Type option, select VM. Click Next.

Under the Custom Columns option, add the following variables: Name, I/O Read Latency (ms), VM Ready Time (%). Click Next.

Under the Aggregation option for I/O Read Latency (ms) and VM Ready Time (%), select Max. Click Next.

Under the Filter option, enter ORA\* in the Name field. This will include any future VM with the prefix OR

### NEW QUESTION # 14

#### Task 16

Running NCC on a cluster prior to an upgrade results in the following output FAIL: CVM System Partition /home usage at 93% (greater than threshold, 90%) Identify the CVM with the issue, remove the file causing the storage bloat, and check the health again by running the individual disk usage health check only on the problematic CVM do not run NCC health check Note: Make sure only the individual health check is executed from the affected node

## Answer:

Explanation:

See the Explanation for step by step solution

Explanation:

To identify the CVM with the issue, remove the file causing the storage bloat, and check the health again, you can follow these steps:

Log in to Prism Central and click on Entities on the left menu.

Select Virtual Machines from the drop-down menu and find the NCC health check output file from the list. You can use the date and time information to locate the file. The file name should be something like ncc-output-YYYY-MM-DD-HH-MM-SS.log.

Open the file and look for the line that says FAIL: CVM System Partition /home usage at 93% (greater than threshold, 90%). Note down the IP address of the CVM that has this issue. It should be something like X.X.X.X.

Log in to the CVM using SSH or console with the username and password provided.

Run the command `du -sh /home/*` to see the disk usage of each file and directory under /home. Identify the file that is taking up most of the space. It could be a log file, a backup file, or a temporary file. Make sure it is not a system file or a configuration file that is needed by the CVM.

Run the command `rm -f /home/<filename>` to remove the file causing the storage bloat. Replace <filename> with the actual name of the file.

Run the command `ncc health_checks hardware_checks disk_checks disk_usage_check --cvm_list=X.X.X.X` to check the health again by running the individual disk usage health check only on the problematic CVM. Replace X.X.X.X with the IP address of the CVM that you noted down earlier.

Verify that the output shows PASS: CVM System Partition /home usage at XX% (less than threshold, 90%). This means that the issue has been resolved.

#access to CVM IP by Putty

allssh df -h #look for the path /dev/sdb3 and select the IP of the CVM

ssh CVM\_IP

ls

cd software\_downloads

ls

cd nos

ls -l -h

rm files\_name

df -h

ncc health\_checks hardware\_checks disk\_checks disk\_usage\_check

## NEW QUESTION # 15

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