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## Nutanix Certified Master - Multicloud Infrastructure (NCM-MCI) Sample Questions (Q25-Q30):

### NEW QUESTION # 25

#### Task 7

An administrator has been informed that a new workload requires a logically segmented network to meet security requirements.

Network configuration:

VLAN: 667

Network: 192.168.0.0

Subnet Mask: 255.255.255.0

DNS server: 34.82.231.220

Default Gateway: 192.168.0.1

Domain: cyberdyne.net

IP Pool: 192.168.9.100-200

DHCP Server IP: 192.168.0.2

Configure the cluster to meet the requirements for the new workload if new objects are required, start the name with 667.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

See the Explanation for step by step solution.

Explanation:

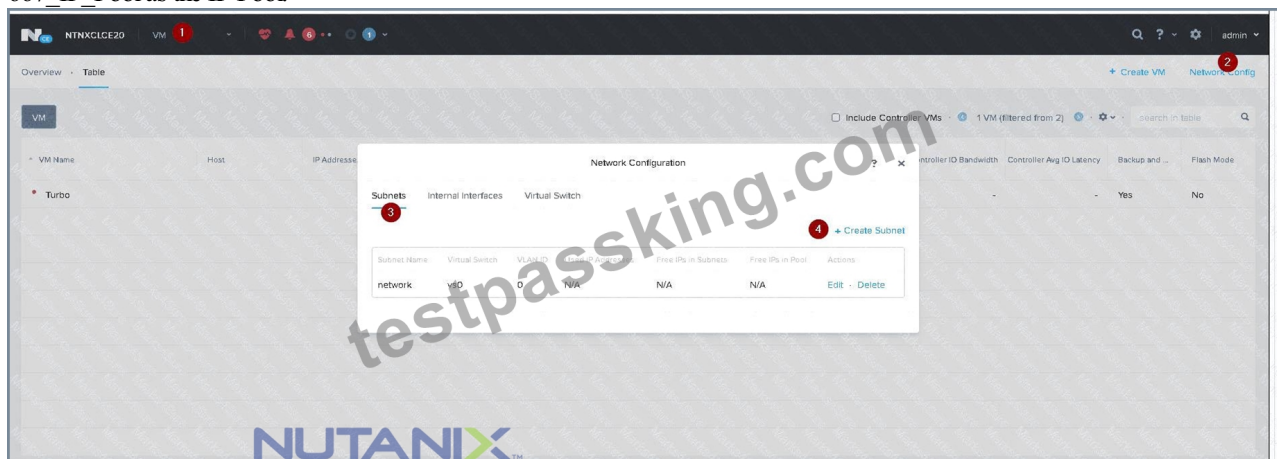
To configure the cluster to meet the requirements for the new workload, you need to do the following steps:

Create a new VLAN with ID 667 on the cluster. You can do this by logging in to Prism Element and going to Network Configuration > VLANs > Create VLAN. Enter 667 as the VLAN ID and a name for the VLAN, such as 667\_VLAN.

Create a new network segment with the network details provided. You can do this by logging in to Prism Central and going to Network > Network Segments > Create Network Segment. Enter a name for the network segment, such as 667\_Network\_Segment, and select 667\_VLAN as the VLAN. Enter 192.168.0.0 as the Network Address and 255.255.255.0 as the Subnet Mask. Enter 192.168.0.1 as the Default Gateway and 34.82.231.220 as the DNS Server. Enter cyberdyne.net as the Domain Name.

Create a new IP pool with the IP range provided. You can do this by logging in to Prism Central and going to Network > IP Pools > Create IP Pool. Enter a name for the IP pool, such as 667\_IP\_Pool, and select 667\_Network\_Segment as the Network Segment. Enter 192.168.9.100 as the Starting IP Address and 192.168.9.200 as the Ending IP Address.

Configure the DHCP server with the IP address provided. You can do this by logging in to Prism Central and going to Network > DHCP Servers > Create DHCP Server. Enter a name for the DHCP server, such as 667\_DHCP\_Server, and select 667\_Network\_Segment as the Network Segment. Enter 192.168.0.2 as the IP Address and select 667\_IP\_Pool as the IP Pool.



Create Subnet

DHCP Settings

Domain Name Servers (Comma Separated)

34.82.231.22010

Domain Search (Comma Separated)

cyberdyne.net11

Domain Name

cyberdyne12

TFTP Server Name

Boot File Name

IP Address Pools ⓘ

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Cancel

Save

Create Subnet

cyberdyne.net

Domain Name

cyberdyne

TFTP Server Name

Boot File Name

IP Address Pools ⓘ

+ Create Pool13

No pools added.

Override DHCP server ⓘ

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Cancel

Save

### NEW QUESTION # 26

Your security team is working on automation to manage Security Policies.

They have exported some of the existing rules to the file "Security Policy.txt" located on the desktop. This file needs to be modified for the test environment.

- \* All rules except the quarantine rule should be logged.
- \* Only the Quarantine rule should be enforced, the other rules will only be logged.
- \* The quarantine rule should affect the SecOps environment.
- \* The SMB rule should only affect VMs with the "smbhost" and "smbclient" tags.
- \* The "DN test" policy should allow ipv6 and should not restrict any protocols between the included tiers.

There are three rules in the file, do not delete, add or copy lines. Only replace xxxx with the correct value as appropriate. It is possible that not all "xxxxx" will be replaced.

Save the file with the same name.

Possible values to replace the "xxxxx":

8080

ALL

APPLY

false

MONITOR

Non-Prod

SecOps

smbhost

smbclient

TCP

True

**Answer:**

Explanation:

See the Explanation below for detailed answer.

Explanation:

Here is the step-by-step solution to modify the security policy file as required.

Navigate to the desktop and open the file Security Policy.txt (which corresponds to the provided Security Policy.bak content) using a text editor like Notepad.

Modify the file content by replacing the xxxxx and xxxx placeholders according to the security requirements.

Modifications by Rule

Here are the specific changes to make within the file:

### 1. Quarantine Rule

Requirement 1 (No Logging): The quarantine rule should not be logged.

Change "is\_policy\_hitlog\_enabled": "xxxxx" to "is\_policy\_hitlog\_enabled": "false" Requirement 2 (Enforce): This rule must be enforced.

Change "action": "xxxxx" (under quarantine\_rule) to "action": "APPLY"

Requirement 3 (Environment): The rule must affect the "SecOps" environment.

Change "Environment": ["xxxxx"] to "Environment": ["SecOps"]

### 2. SMB-block Rule

Requirement 1 (Logging): This rule must be logged.

Change "is\_policy\_hitlog\_enabled": "xxxxx" to "is\_policy\_hitlog\_enabled": "True" Requirement 2 (Monitor): This rule must not be enforced, only logged.

Change "action": "xxxxx" (under isolation\_rule) to "action": "MONITOR"

Requirement 4 (Tags): The rule must affect the "smbhost" and "smbclient" tags.

Change "SMBv1": ["xxxxx"] to "SMBv1": ["smbhost"]

Change "SMRv1": ["xxxxx"] to "SMRv1": ["smbclient"]

### 3. DN test (dn-policy1) Rule

Requirement 2 (Monitor): This rule must not be enforced, only logged.

Change "action": "xxxx" (under app\_rule) to "action": "MONITOR"

Requirement 5 (Allow IPv6): This policy must allow IPv6 traffic.

Change "allow\_ipv6\_traffic": "xxxx" to "allow\_ipv6\_traffic": "True"

### Final Step

After making all the replacements, Save the file, overwriting the original Security Policy.txt on the desktop.

Example of completed rules (replace xxxxx accordingly):

Rule Name: Quarantine Rule

Logged: false

Action: APPLY

Environment: SecOps

Protocols: TCP

Ports: 8080

Rule Name: SMB Rule

Logged: True

Action: MONITOR

Tags: smbhost, smbclient

Protocols: TCP

Ports: 8080

Rule Name: DN Test Policy

Logged: True

Action: MONITOR

Environment: Non-Prod

Protocols: ALL

Ports: 8080

## NEW QUESTION # 27

A company who offers Infrastructure as a Service needs to onboard a new customer. The new customer requires a dedicated cloud plan which tolerates two host failures.

The customer is planning to move current workloads in three waves, with three months between waves starting today:

- \* Wave One: 100 VMs

- \* Wave Two: 50 VMs

- \* Wave Three: 20 VMs

Workload profile is:

- \* vCPU: 4

- \* vRAM: 16 GB

- \* Storage: 200 GB

The service provider company needs to estimate required resources upfront, to accommodate customer requirements, considering also that:

- \* limit the number of total nodes

- \* selected system vendor HPE

- \* selected model DX365-10-G11-NVMe

- \* full-flash node (including NVMe + SSD)

\* 12 months runway

Create and save the scenario as IaaS and export to the desktop, name the file IaaS-requirement.pdf Note: You must export the PDF to the desktop as IaaS-requirement.pdf to receive any credit.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

See the Explanation below for detailed answer.

Explanation:

Here is the step-by-step solution to create and export the capacity planning scenario. This task is performed within Prism Central.

1. Navigate to the Planning Dashboard

\* From the Prism Central main menu (hamburger icon), navigate to Operations > Planning.

2. Create and Define the Scenario

\* Click the + Create Scenario button.

\* In the dialog box:

\* Scenario Name: IaaS

\* Scenario Type: Select New Workload

\* Click Create. This will open the scenario editor.

3. Configure Cluster and Runway Settings

\* In the "IaaS" scenario editor, find the Runway setting (top left) and set it to 12 Months.

\* Find the Cluster configuration tile and click Edit.

\* Set Number of Host Failures to Tolerate to 2.

\* Click Save.

4. Define the Workload Profile

\* In the Workloads section, click the + Add Workload button.

\* Select Create a new workload profile.

\* Fill in the VM specifications:

\* Workload Name: Customer-VM (or similar)

\* vCPU per VM: 4

\* Memory per VM: 16 GB

\* Storage per VM: 200 GB

\* Click Add.

5. Set the Workload Growth Plan (Waves)

\* You will be returned to the main scenario editor. In the timeline section ("Workload Plan"), add the VMs:

\* Wave One (Today):

\* Click + Add under the "Today" column.

\* Select the Customer-VM profile.

\* Enter 100 VMs.

\* Click Add.

\* Wave Two (3 Months):

\* Click the + icon on the timeline itself.

\* Set the date to 3 Months from today.

\* Click + Add under this new "3 Months" column.

\* Select the Customer-VM profile.

\* Enter 50 VMs.

\* Click Add.

\* Wave Three (6 Months):

\* Click the + icon on the timeline.

\* Set the date to 6 Months from today.

\* Click + Add under this new "6 Months" column.

\* Select the Customer-VM profile.

\* Enter 20 VMs.

\* Click Add.

6. Select the Hardware

\* In the Hardware configuration tile, click Change Hardware.

\* In the "Select Hardware" pane:

\* Vendor: Select HPE.

\* Model: Search for and select DX365-10-G11-NVMe.

\* Note: This model is full-flash by definition, satisfying the requirement.

\* Click Done. The planner will recalculate the required nodes.

7. Save and Export the Scenario

- \* Click the Save icon (floppy disk) in the top-right corner to save the IaaS scenario.
- \* Click the Export icon (arrow pointing down) in the top-right corner.
- \* Select PDF from the dropdown menu.
- \* A "Save As" dialog will appear.
- \* Navigate to the Desktop.
- \* Set the file name to IaaS-requirement.pdf.
- \* Click Save.

### NEW QUESTION # 28

An administrator regularly sees a WARN for backup\_schedule\_check and also receives alerts for Pulse not being enabled on Cluster 1.

Detailed information for backup\_schedule\_check:

Node xx.xx.xx.xx:

WARN: Backup schedule(s) exist for protection domain NoVMs; however, there are no entities in the protection domain.

Refer

to KB 1910 (<http://portal.nutanix.com/kb/1910>) for details on backup\_schedule\_check or Recheck with: ncc health\_checks data\_protection\_checks protection\_domain\_checks backup\_schedule\_check.

This shows up in NCC, however, it is something set up by the company and they do not want the NCC check to be run.

Configure Cluster 1 to no longer have messages in NCC about the backup\_schedule\_check.

Turn off the alert for Pulse not being enabled, and resolve the alert. They would like messages about Pulse to be recorded, but do not want an alert.

Note: You may need to run the "Pulse is not enabled" check in order to have one to resolve.

### Answer:

Explanation:

See the Explanation below for detailed answer.

Explanation:

Here is the step-by-step solution to configure Cluster 1 from its Prism Element interface.

1. Disable the backup\_schedule\_check NCC Check

This will prevent the WARN message for the NoVMs protection domain.

\* Log in to the Cluster 1 Prism Element (PE) interface.

\* Navigate to the Health dashboard (click the "heart" icon in the top-left).

\* In the left-hand menu, select NCC.

\* In the search bar for the checks, type backup\_schedule\_check to find the specific check.

\* Select the checkbox next to the backup\_schedule\_check in the list.

\* Click the Disable button that appears above the table. This will stop this check from running during NCC health reports.

2. Configure and Resolve Pulse Alerts

This process involves two parts: disabling the alerting policy, and then enabling Pulse itself to resolve the underlying condition.

A. Disable the Alert Policy

This stops the system from generating a new alert if Pulse is ever disabled, satisfying the "do not want an alert" requirement.

\* Click the gear icon (Settings) in the top-right corner.

\* From the left-hand menu, select Alert Policies.

\* In the search bar, type Pulse to find the policy.

\* Select the checkbox for the alert policy named Pulse is not enabled (or pulse\_disabled\_alert).

\* Click the Update button.

\* Uncheck the Enable box for the policy.

\* Click Save.

B. Enable Pulse (to Resolve the Condition)

This enables the Pulse service to record messages (as requested) and fixes the root cause of the alert, allowing it to be resolved.

\* Click the gear icon (Settings) in the top-right corner.

\* From the left-hand menu, select Pulse.

\* Click the Enable Pulse button (or "Update" if it's already partially configured).

\* Check the box for Enable Pulse.

\* (Note: Any "Enable alerts for Pulse" boxes would remain unchecked or be ignored, as the main Alert Policy itself is now disabled.)

\* Click Save.

C. Resolve the Active Alert

\* Navigate to the Alerts dashboard (click the "bell" icon in the top-left).

\* Find the active alert: Pulse is not enabled.

\* (Note: If the alert is not present, you would first go to the Health dashboard, run the check\_pulse NCC check to generate it, and

then return to the Alerts dashboard.)

\* Select the checkbox next to the "Pulse is not enabled" alert.

\* Click the Resolve button that appears at the top of the list. Since the underlying condition (Pulse being disabled) is now fixed, the alert will be successfully resolved.

## NEW QUESTION # 29

### Task 11

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 # 30

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