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## Nutanix Certified Professional - Business Continuity (NCP-BC) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q93-Q98):

### NEW QUESTION # 93

An administrator plans on performing a failover of a VM from a source cluster to a DR cluster. The administrator needs the VM 's IP address preserved after failover. In what scenario is the VM 's IP address preserved?

- A. The source and destination network subnet must be stretched.
- B. Use unique networks for source and destination networks.
- C. The gateway and subnet mask are left empty in the network mapping.
- D. The IP address is always preserved, no additional configuration required.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Preserving IP addresses during a failover is a common requirement for applications with hardcoded IP references or complex inter-service dependencies. In a standard multi-site DR setup, the source and destination sites reside on different Layer 3 subnets, meaning a VM would naturally require a new IP address to be routable at the recovery site. To achieve "IP Preservation," the underlying network infrastructure must support Layer 2 (L2) stretching.

L2 stretching (often implemented via VXLAN or specialized VPN tunnels like Nutanix Flow Virtual Networking) allows a single logical subnet to span multiple physical locations. When a VM fails over to a cluster on a stretched subnet, it effectively stays on the same network broadcast domain. As a result, its IP address, default gateway, and subnet mask remain valid and unchanged. If the subnets are not stretched, the administrator must rely on the Recovery Plan 's "IP Mapping" feature to assign a new, valid IP at the destination-which does not "preserve" the original address. While preserving IPs simplifies application recovery, it requires more

complex network engineering to ensure that traffic is correctly routed to the active site during a disaster, highlighting the trade-off between application simplicity and infrastructure complexity in BCDR design.

#### NEW QUESTION # 94

An administrator is preparing to configure DR between an on-prem AZ and Nutanix Cloud AZ. Replication fails immediately after configuration. Which prerequisite should be verified?

- A. Deduplication is disabled.
- B. Synchronous replication is configured.
- C. The clusters are running identical hypervisors.
- **D. Both clusters have external IP addresses.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Establishing disaster recovery between an on-premises data center and a Nutanix Cloud Availability Zone (AZ) requires a robust communication path that can traverse different network boundaries. Unlike local replication within a single site, cross-site replication—especially to a public cloud environment—relies on the ability of the clusters to identify and reach one another over an external network. Nutanix Disaster Recovery requires that both the on-premises cluster and the Nutanix Cloud AZ instance have external IP addresses configured for their respective Controller VMs (CVMs) and virtual interfaces.

These external IP addresses allow the Cerebro service at the source site to establish a secure handshake with the Cerebro service at the cloud site. Without these routable external IPs, the replication traffic is unable to find its destination, leading to the immediate failure of the configuration as observed in this scenario. While identical hypervisors (Option A) are often preferred for simplicity, Nutanix supports Cross-Hypervisor DR (CHDR). Furthermore, deduplication status (Option C) does not prevent the establishment of a replication link. Synchronous replication (Option D) is restricted by latency requirements and is not a fundamental prerequisite for basic connectivity to a cloud AZ. Therefore, verifying the presence of external, reachable IP addresses is the mandatory first step in troubleshooting cross-site connectivity issues between on-premises and cloud environments.

#### NEW QUESTION # 95

An administrator plans to configure Cross Hypervisor Disaster Recovery (CHDR) to replicate VMs from an ESXi cluster to an AHV cluster using an Asynchronous replication schedule. Which component must be installed on the VMs to ensure successful migration and driver configuration during recovery?

- A. VMware Tools only
- B. VirtIO Drivers manually installed
- C. Pre-freeze scripts
- **D. Nutanix Guest Tools (NGT)**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Cross-Hypervisor Disaster Recovery (CHDR) allows for the seamless replication and failover of workloads between different hypervisor platforms, such as moving from VMware ESXi to Nutanix AHV. The primary technical challenge in CHDR is ensuring that the virtual machine has the correct storage and network drivers to boot on the new hypervisor. For instance, a VM running on ESXi uses VMware-specific drivers, while AHV requires Nutanix VirtIO drivers.

Nutanix Guest Tools (NGT) is the mandatory component that handles this translation process automatically.

When NGT is installed on a VM running on ESXi, it includes the necessary Nutanix drivers in a dormant state. During a failover to an AHV cluster, the Nutanix orchestration engine uses the NGT hooks to inject and activate these drivers, ensuring the VM can successfully recognize its virtual disks and network adapters upon power-on at the recovery site. Without NGT, the VM would likely suffer a "Blue Screen of Death" (BSOD) on Windows or a kernel panic on Linux due to the missing boot drivers. While manual VirtIO installation (Option A) is possible, NGT provides the integrated orchestration required for a reliable, automated BCDR workflow, making it the essential component for CHDR success.

#### NEW QUESTION # 96

An organization uses a Recovery Plan to protect a SQL Cluster that relies on Volume Groups (VGs). The VGs are configured with hypervisor attachments. The administrator executes a Planned Failover to migrate the SQL Cluster to the Recovery Site. The Failover task completes successfully, but the database administrators report that the database is offline. What is the possible cause of

this issue?

- A. An administrator failed to configure Protection Domains replication.
- B. VGs cannot be protected by Recovery Plans.
- C. An administrator failed to configure mapping for the Storage Network in the Recovery Plan.
- **D. VGs configured with hypervisor attachments do not reattach automatically after recovery.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Volume Groups (VGs) are used in Nutanix to provide block storage to virtual machines, often for high-performance applications like SQL Server. VGs can be attached to VMs in two ways: "In-guest" (using iSCSI initiators) or "Hypervisor-attached" (where the hypervisor handles the connection).

In a disaster recovery scenario managed by Recovery Plans, there is a technical distinction in how these attachments are handled. While Nutanix Disaster Recovery can replicate the data in the Volume Groups and recover the VM itself, VGs that are "hypervisor-attached" do not currently support automatic reattachment as part of the orchestration workflow in all AOS versions. When the failover completes, the VM powers on at the recovery site, but the VGs are not connected to the VM at the hypervisor level. This causes the application (SQL) to find its data disks missing, resulting in the database staying offline. To resolve this, the administrator must manually reattach the Volume Groups to the VM at the recovery site using the Prism interface or a script. This limitation highlights the need to verify specific application storage configurations during DR testing. For automated recovery of VGs, using "In-guest" iSCSI attachments is often preferred because the iSCSI initiator within the guest OS can re-establish the connection to the new cluster's Data Services IP once the network is active.

#### NEW QUESTION # 97

An administrator logs into Prism Central (PC) and notices that a replication of a recovery point is still ongoing from Cluster A to Cluster B on a new setup.

- \* The bytes being replicated aren't changing.
- \* Both site's virtual IP addresses are reachable.
- \* Connectivity between PC/PE is good.
- \* There is a dedicated LAN between the clusters.

What could be causing this replication to be stuck?

- A. Acropolis is down at the Remote Site.
- **B. Protection Policy is incorrectly configured.**
- C. Port 2020 is blocked between CVMs.
- D. Port 2030 is blocked between CVMs.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

When a replication job is marked as "ongoing" but the progress (bytes completed) is stagnant, it typically indicates a mismatch in the configuration or a failure in the orchestration logic rather than a total network blackout, especially when virtual IPs are confirmed reachable. In a "new setup," a very common root cause is an incorrectly configured Protection Policy.

This can include issues such as mismatched category assignments, incorrect target site selection, or an invalid replication schedule that the system is unable to initialize properly. If the policy itself is misconfigured—for instance, if it is attempting to replicate to a storage container that hasn't been mapped or lacks permissions—the Cerebro service may initiate the task but then fail to progress the data transfer. While blocked ports (Options C and D) are common culprits in replication failures, they usually result in immediate "unreachable

" alerts or job failures rather than a "stuck" status where connectivity is otherwise reported as healthy. If the Acropolis service were down at the remote site (Option A), the cluster would likely report the site as disconnected or show a critical service alert in Prism. Therefore, the most logical first area to investigate in a new, non-progressing setup is the logic and settings defined within the Protection Policy itself.

#### NEW QUESTION # 98

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