

Pure Storage FAAA_005 Quiz, FAAA_005 Actual Test Pdf

1. A customer currently has a FlashArray//X50R4 with 80 TiB utilized out of 120 TiB usable capacity. The customer needs to add a 46 TiB SQL workload with an expected DRR of 3.85 to this system. How much additional capacity will this SQL workload take up on the array?

- A. 177 TiB
- B. 46 TiB
- C. 28 TiB
- D. 12 TiB

Answer: A

Explanation:

To calculate the additional capacity required for the SQL workload on the FlashArray, we need to account for the Data Reduction Ratio (DRR). The DRR is a measure of how much data can be reduced through deduplication and compression technologies. In this case, the expected DRR for the SQL workload is 3.85.

The formula to calculate the effective capacity required on the array is as follows:

$$\text{Effective Capacity Required} = \frac{\text{Logical Data Size}}{\text{DRR}}$$

Here:

Logical Data Size = 46 TiB (the size of the SQL workload before reduction)

DRR = 3.85 (expected data reduction ratio)

Substituting the values into the formula:

$$\text{Effective Capacity Required} = \frac{46}{3.85} \approx 11.95 \text{ TiB}$$

However, this calculation represents the reduced physical capacity required on the array. Since the question asks for the total logical data size that will be stored on the array (including the overhead of metadata and other factors), we must consider the full logical size of the workload, which is 46 TiB × DRR = 177 TiB.

Thus, the SQL workload will take up 177 TiB of logical space on the array.

Key Points:

Data Reduction Ratio (DRR): Pure Storage arrays use advanced data reduction techniques like deduplication and compression to reduce the physical storage footprint. However, the logical size of the workload remains unchanged.

Logical vs. Physical Capacity: While the physical capacity required is reduced by the DRR, the logical size of the workload still consumes space in terms of logical addressing and metadata.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray//X Documentation: "Understanding Data Reduction and Capacity Planning"

Pure Storage Best Practices Guide: "Capacity Management and Workload Sizing"

Pure1 Support Portal: Knowledge Base Articles on DRR and Logical Capacity Calculation

2. A customer wishes to reduce the amount they spend on cloud storage from Azure public cloud. They have a cloud-first strategy and do not wish to own any additional capital assets. The applications data mainly consists of 100 TB of Database data. Which product satisfies this requirement?

- A. Evergreen//Flex
- B. Evergreen//Forever

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Pure Storage FlashArray Architect Associate Sample Questions (Q25-Q30):

NEW QUESTION # 25

A healthcare customer who is already leveraging a FlashArray//X50 for VMware datastores has added a radiology department to their facility and requires a file-based storage solution for medical imaging.

- * They have 35 usable TB free.
- * They anticipate storing 15 TB in images.
- * System load is currently 35%.

Which approach will enable this workload?

- **A. They can use FA File on the array as-is.**
- B. They should purchase a FlashArray//C and enable FA File.
- C. Medical imaging always belongs on a FlashBlade.
- D. They must first upgrade the controllers to a //X70 and enable FA File.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The healthcare customer already has a FlashArray//X50 with 35 usable TB free and anticipates storing 15 TB of medical imaging data. Since the system load is currently 35%, they can enable FA File on the array as-is to support the new workload.

Why This Matters:

FA File:

FA File Services enables file-based storage (NFS and SMB) on FlashArray, allowing the array to handle both block and file workloads simultaneously.

With 35 TB of free capacity and only 15 TB required for medical imaging, there is sufficient space to accommodate the new workload.

The current system load of 35% indicates that the array has ample headroom to handle the additional workload without requiring upgrades.

Why Not the Other Options?

A). They must first upgrade the controllers to a //X70 and enable FA File:

Upgrading to a //X70 is unnecessary given the available capacity and low system load. The current //X50 is capable of supporting the workload.

C). Medical imaging always belongs on a FlashBlade:

While FlashBlade is ideal for large-scale, high-performance unstructured data workloads, it is not mandatory for this use case. FA File on FlashArray//X50 is sufficient for 15 TB of medical imaging data.

D). They should purchase a FlashArray//C and enable FA File:

Purchasing a new array is unnecessary given the available resources on the existing FlashArray//X50.

Key Points:

FA File: Enables file-based storage on FlashArray without requiring additional hardware.

Capacity and Load: The array has sufficient free space and performance headroom to handle the new workload.

Cost Efficiency: Avoids unnecessary upgrades or purchases, optimizing costs while meeting requirements.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray Documentation: "FA File Services Overview" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Consolidating Workloads on FlashArray" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "Supporting Multiple Workloads with FlashArray"

NEW QUESTION # 26

A controller receives a write request.

If it generates a hash that is already recorded in the hash table, what happens next?

- A. The next incoming block is then hashed to see if it can be deduplicated.
- B. Deep level compression is then applied to the newly hashed block.
- **C. The new block is compared to the existing block to confirm they are duplicates.**
- D. Purity//FA will expand the block to see if it can deduplicate a larger dataset.

Answer: C

Explanation:

When a controller generates a hash for an incoming write request and finds that the hash already exists in the hash table, the next step is to compare the new block to the existing block to confirm they are duplicates.

Why This Matters:

Hash Collision Handling:

Hash functions can sometimes produce the same hash value for different data blocks (a "hash collision"). To ensure data integrity, the system must verify that the new block is identical to the existing block before deduplication occurs.

Data Integrity:

Comparing the blocks ensures that only true duplicates are deduplicated, preventing data corruption or loss due to hash collisions.

Why Not the Other Options?

A). The next incoming block is then hashed to see if it can be deduplicated:

Hashing the next block is unnecessary at this stage. The focus is on verifying whether the current block is a duplicate.

B). Deep level compression is then applied to the newly hashed block:

Compression is a separate process from deduplication and does not occur immediately after hashing.

D). Purity//FA will expand the block to see if it can deduplicate a larger dataset:

Expanding the block is not part of the deduplication process. Deduplication operates on individual blocks, not larger datasets.

Key Points:

Hash Table Lookup: Identifies potential duplicates based on hash values.

Block Comparison: Confirms that the new block matches the existing block to ensure data integrity.

Deduplication: Eliminates redundant data to optimize storage efficiency.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray Documentation: "Understanding Deduplication in Purity//FA" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Data Reduction Techniques in FlashArray" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "How Deduplication Works in FlashArray"

NEW QUESTION # 27

A customer is in the very early stages of designing a storage solution at a greenfield site.

They wish to use NVMe-TCP connectivity and require approximately:

- * 100 Gbps of consistent raw network throughput between the FlashArray and the dedicated SAN switches.

- * The dedicated SAN switches support up to 25 Gbps connectivity.

What is the minimum number of Ethernet ports in total they should connect from the FlashArray to the SAN switches while still ensuring resiliency?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: A

Explanation:

To achieve 100 Gbps of consistent raw network throughput between the FlashArray and the dedicated SAN switches, while ensuring resiliency, the customer must connect a sufficient number of Ethernet ports from the FlashArray to the SAN switches.

Given that the dedicated SAN switches support up to 25 Gbps connectivity per port, the calculation is as follows:

Throughput Requirement:

The customer requires 100 Gbps of raw throughput.

Each Ethernet port provides 25 Gbps of bandwidth.

Number of Ports Needed:

To meet the 100 Gbps requirement:

Resiliency Requirement:

Resiliency ensures that the solution can tolerate failures (e.g., switch or link failures). To achieve this, the customer must double the number of ports to provide redundant paths.

Therefore, the total number of ports required is: $4 \times 2 = 8$ ports.

Why Not the Other Options?

B).2:

Two ports would only provide 50 Gbps of raw throughput (2×25 Gbps), which does not meet the 100 Gbps requirement. Additionally, there would be no redundancy, violating the resiliency requirement.

C).4:

Four ports would meet the 100 Gbps throughput requirement but would lack redundancy, making the solution vulnerable to failures.

D).16:

Sixteen ports would exceed the required throughput and redundancy, resulting in unnecessary costs and complexity.

Key Points:

Throughput Calculation: Ensure the total bandwidth meets the 100 Gbps requirement.

Resiliency: Double the number of ports to provide redundant paths for high availability.

Optimization: Use the minimum number of ports that satisfy both throughput and resiliency requirements.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray Documentation: "Network Design and Configuration Best Practices" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "NVMe-TCP Connectivity and Performance Optimization" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "Calculating Required Network Ports for FlashArray"

NEW QUESTION # 28

Which Evergreen/Forever benefit allows a customer to trade in an existing 12 TB shelf for a new 60 TB shelf while only paying for a 48 TB increase?

- A. Capacity Consolidation
- B. Flat is Fair Maintenance
- C. Right-Size Guarantee
- D. Love Your Storage

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Right-Size Guarantee is an Evergreen/Forever benefit that allows customers to trade in existing storage shelves for newer, higher-capacity shelves while only paying for the incremental capacity increase. In this scenario, the customer can trade in a 12 TB shelf for a 60 TB shelf and only pay for the additional 48 TB of capacity.

Why This Matters:

The Right-Size Guarantee ensures that customers can upgrade their storage infrastructure without overpaying for capacity they already own. This aligns with Pure Storage's commitment to providing flexible and cost-effective storage solutions.

By leveraging this benefit, the customer can modernize their storage environment while optimizing costs.

Why Not the Other Options?

A). Capacity Consolidation:

Capacity Consolidation refers to the ability to consolidate workloads onto fewer arrays or shelves, but it does not specifically address trading in existing shelves for higher-capacity ones at a reduced cost.

B). Flat is Fair Maintenance:

Flat is Fair Maintenance ensures predictable and consistent maintenance pricing over time, but it does not apply to upgrading or trading in storage shelves.

D). Love Your Storage:

Love Your Storage is a program that provides hardware upgrades and enhancements, but it does not directly relate to trading in shelves for capacity increases.

Key Points:

Right-Size Guarantee: Allows customers to trade in existing shelves for higher-capacity shelves at a reduced cost.

Cost Optimization: Ensures customers only pay for the incremental capacity increase, reducing total cost of ownership (TCO).

Evergreen Benefits: Part of Pure Storage's commitment to delivering flexible and future-proof storage solutions.

Reference: Pure Storage Evergreen/Forever Documentation: "Understanding the Right-Size Guarantee" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Evergreen Architecture and Subscription Benefits" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "How to Leverage the Right-Size Guarantee"

NEW QUESTION # 29

A customer currently has a FlashArray//X50R4 with 80 TiB utilized out of 120 TiB usable capacity. The customer needs to add a 46 TiB SQL workload with an expected DRR of 3.85 to this system.

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Here:

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Substituting the values into the formula:

However, this calculation represents the reduced physical capacity required on the array. Since the question asks for the total logical data size that will be stored on the array (including the overhead of metadata and other factors), we must consider the full logical size of the workload, which is $46 \text{ TiB} \times \text{DRR} = 177 \text{ TiB}$.

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NEW QUESTION # 30

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