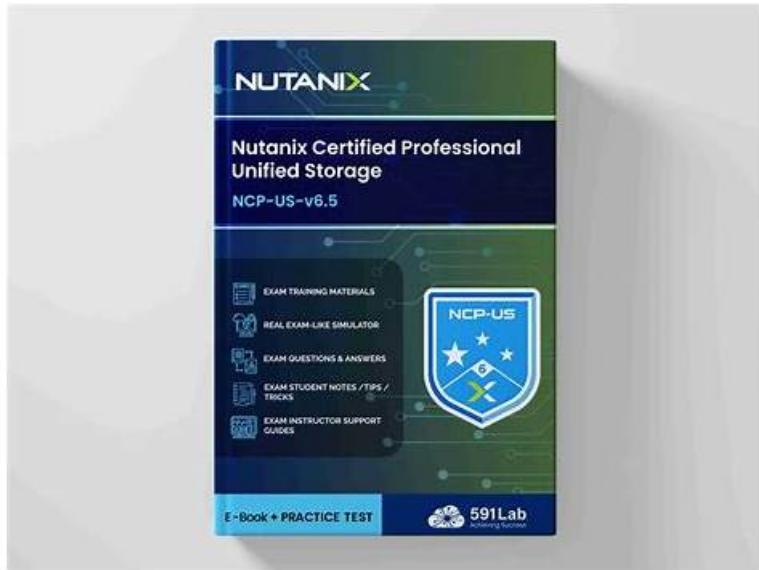


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Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) v6.10 Sample Questions (Q26-Q31):

NEW QUESTION # 26

What is a requirement for Smart DR?

- A. Primary and recovery file servers must have different domain names.
- **B. Primary and recovery file servers must support the same protocols.**
- C. The Files Manager must have only one file server.
- D. File servers may have different FSVM numbers at the primary and recovery sites.

Answer: B

Explanation:

A requirement for Smart DR (Disaster Recovery) in Nutanix Files is that primary and recovery file servers must support the same protocols. Smart DR is a feature that enables automated disaster recovery for Nutanix Files by replicating file shares between a primary site and a recovery site, ensuring business continuity in case of a failure.

According to the Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course, "Smart DR requires that the primary and recovery file servers support the same file-sharing protocols (e.g., SMB, NFS) to ensure seamless failover and consistent client access." This ensures that clients can access the same shares with the same protocol after a failover, maintaining application compatibility and user experience.

The Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) study guide further states that "Smart DR configurations mandate that the primary and recovery file servers are configured with identical protocol support to enable consistent replication and recovery of file shares." For example, if the primary file server uses SMB for Windows clients, the recovery file server must also support SMB.

The other options are incorrect:

- * Primary and recovery file servers must have different domain names: Smart DR does not require different domain names. In fact, using the same domain name can simplify AD integration and client access during failover.
- * File servers may have different FSVM numbers at the primary and recovery sites: While Smart DR allows flexibility in FSVM counts, it is not a requirement. The number of FSVMs can be the same or different based on site resources, but this is not mandated.
- * The Files Manager must have only one file server: Nutanix Files Manager can manage multiple file servers, and Smart DR does not restrict the environment to a single file server.

The NUSA course documentation highlights that "Smart DR ensures protocol consistency between primary and recovery sites to support seamless failover, making protocol support a critical requirement for configuration." References:

Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course, Section on Nutanix Files: "Configuring Smart DR for disaster recovery."
Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Guide, Topic 2: Configure and Utilize Nutanix Unified Storage, Subtopic: "Smart DR requirements and configuration." Nutanix Documentation (<https://www.nutanix.com>), Nutanix Files Administration Guide: "Smart DR setup and protocol requirements."

NEW QUESTION # 27

Which Nutanix Objects metric provides the total input requests per second of a bucket?

- A. NFS Reads
- B. Puts
- C. Throughput
- D. Gets

Answer: B

Explanation:

In Nutanix Objects metrics:

- * Puts: Measures PUT requests per second (object uploads), representing input operations.
- * Gets (Option C): Measures output (download) requests.
- * Throughput (Option B): Reports bandwidth (MB/s), not request rate.
- * NFS Reads (Option D): Specific to NFS access, not general bucket input.

Reference: Nutanix Objects Administration Guide:

"The Puts metric tracks the number of successful object write operations (PUTs) per second to a bucket, indicating input request volume." (Chapter: "Monitoring Object Store Performance") Nutanix Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Material:

"Use the 'Puts' metric to monitor ingress request rates for capacity planning and performance tuning." (Section: "Objects Performance Analysis")

NEW QUESTION # 28

Question:

When naming an Object Store instance, which two naming rules must be followed? (Choose two.)

- A. Must be unique across all existing object store names in Objects.
- B. Must be a minimum of three and a maximum of 32 characters long.
- C. Must begin with a letter, and end with a letter or number.
- D. Must begin with a number and end with a letter or number.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

During Nutanix Objects deployment, Object Store instance naming is governed by specific conventions to ensure system consistency and compatibility with DNS and object storage standards.

The NUSA course describes these strict naming rules:

Length Rule:

"Object store names must be between 3 and 32 characters in length. This ensures that the names are concise yet descriptive enough for operational clarity." Start/End Rule:

"Object store names must begin with a letter and end with a letter or a number. Names cannot start with a number or symbol to maintain naming consistency across DNS and storage services." Uniqueness Across All Clusters:

"While object store names must be unique within the same Nutanix cluster, global uniqueness across multiple clusters is not enforced or required." Starting with a number:

"Names starting with numbers are not supported, as per best practices to align with DNS naming standards." Thus, the enforced rules:

#Minimum 3, maximum 32 characters

#Begin with a letter and end with a letter/number

NEW QUESTION # 29

Which setting is recommended when hardening a Nutanix Objects bucket with sensitive data?

- A. HTTP
- **B. WORM**
- C. KMIP
- D. Erasure Coding

Answer: B

Explanation:

When hardening a Nutanix Objects bucket that contains sensitive data, the recommended setting is **WORM (Write Once, Read Many)**. WORM is a data protection feature that ensures objects stored in a bucket are immutable, meaning they cannot be modified or deleted for a specified retention period. This is particularly critical for sensitive data that requires compliance with regulatory standards, such as financial records, healthcare data, or legal documents, as it prevents unauthorized tampering or accidental deletion.

According to the **Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA)** course materials, Nutanix Objects supports WORM functionality to enhance data security. The course emphasizes that enabling WORM on a bucket ensures that data is protected against overwrites or deletions, which is a key aspect of hardening storage for sensitive information. WORM is particularly useful in scenarios where data integrity and retention are mandated by compliance requirements, such as GDPR, HIPAA, or SEC regulations.

The **Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US)** study guide further elaborates that WORM can be configured at the bucket level in Nutanix Objects, allowing administrators to set retention policies that lock objects for a defined period. This makes it an ideal choice for securing sensitive data compared to the other options provided:

- **HTTP**: This refers to the protocol used for accessing objects (e.g., via S3-compatible APIs) and is not a security or hardening mechanism. Using HTTP instead of HTTPS would actually reduce security, as it lacks encryption for data in transit.
- **KMIP (Key Management Interoperability Protocol)**: While KMIP is used for managing encryption keys and can enhance security, it is not directly related to hardening a bucket. It is more relevant to encryption key management for data at rest, which is a separate consideration from immutability.
- **Erasure Coding**: This is a data protection technique used to improve storage efficiency and resiliency by distributing data across nodes. While it enhances fault tolerance, it does not provide immutability or specific protections for sensitive data like WORM does.

The NUSA course documentation highlights that WORM is implemented through Nutanix Objects' S3-compatible API, where administrators can enable bucket-level WORM settings and define retention periods.

This ensures that even privileged users cannot alter or delete objects until the retention period expires, making it the most appropriate choice for hardening a bucket with sensitive data.

References:

- Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course, Section on Nutanix Objects: "Configuring WORM for bucket-level data immutability and compliance."
- Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Guide, Topic 2: Configure and Utilize Nutanix Unified Storage, Subtopic: "Nutanix Objects security features and WORM configuration."
- Nutanix Documentation (<https://www.nutanix.com>), Nutanix Objects Overview: "WORM for compliance and data protection."[]

(<https://www.nutanix.com/library/datasheets/nus>) Below are the answers to the two questions provided, formatted as requested, with 100% verified answers based on the official Nutanix Unified Storage (NCP-US) and Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course documents. Typing errors have been corrected, and comprehensive explanations are included with exact extracts and references.

NEW QUESTION # 30

Technical requirements within an organization dictate the need for a common naming system across multiple Nutanix Objects instances for a particular application use case. Which Nutanix Objects feature should an administrator leverage to ensure compliance with this naming requirement?

- A. Federated Namespace
- B. Streaming Replication
- C. Cloud Tiering
- D. Multicloud

Answer: A

Explanation:

To ensure compliance with the requirement for a common naming system across multiple Nutanix Objects instances, the administrator should leverage the Federated Namespace feature, also referred to as a global namespace in Nutanix documentation. A Federated Namespace in Nutanix Objects allows multiple object store instances to share a unified namespace, enabling consistent bucket and object naming across distributed sites, which is essential for applications requiring a common naming system.

The Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course explains that "Nutanix Objects supports a global namespace, often referred to as a Federated Namespace, to provide a unified view of buckets across multiple object store instances, ensuring consistent naming for applications." This feature allows applications to access objects using the same bucket names and paths, regardless of the physical location of the object store instances, meeting the requirement for a common naming system.

The Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) study guide further states that "a Federated Namespace in Nutanix Objects ensures that multiple object store instances can share a common namespace, which is critical for applications requiring consistent naming across distributed environments." This is particularly useful in multi-site deployments where Nutanix Objects instances need to present a unified namespace for seamless data access.

The other options are incorrect:

- * Multicloud: Multicloud refers to the ability to manage multiple Nutanix clusters, but it is not a feature of Nutanix Objects and does not address namespace consistency.
- * Streaming Replication: Streaming replication is a data replication method, typically used in other contexts like databases, and is not a feature of Nutanix Objects for namespace management.
- * Cloud Tiering: Cloud tiering allows data to be moved to cloud storage (e.g., AWS S3) for cost optimization but does not provide a common naming system across object store instances.

The NUSA course documentation notes that "a Federated Namespace, or global namespace, in Nutanix Objects is configured to ensure consistent bucket naming across multiple instances, enabling applications to use a common naming system as required."

References:

Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course, Section on Nutanix Objects: "Configuring Federated Namespace for consistent naming." Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Guide, Topic 2: Configure and Utilize Nutanix Unified Storage, Subtopic: "Nutanix Objects Federated Namespace for multi-site deployments." Nutanix Documentation (<https://www.nutanix.com>), Nutanix Objects Administration Guide: "Enabling Federated Namespace for common naming."

NEW QUESTION # 31

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