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Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Infrastructure (NCP-MCI) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q46-Q51):

NEW QUESTION # 46

During an LCM upgrade, the pre-check test `ahv_entering_mm_pinned_vms` pre-check fails on an AHV host. The administrator reviews the listed VMs and finds that:

* One VM is configured as an Agent VM

* Two VMs are running Windows Defender Credential Guard

* One VM has a vGPU-enabled

Based on the behavior of this pre-check, which action is required to allow the host to enter maintenance mode and proceed with the LCM upgrade?

- A. Power off Agent VM, Credential Guard VMs, and pinned vGPU-enabled VM and restart the upgrade.
- B. Manually migrate the Agent VM and the vGPU enabled VM to a different node in the cluster.
- C. Update the VM-VM anti-affinity rules so that the Agent VM can migrate to a different host in the cluster.
- D. Enable DRS in the cluster to allow the VMs running Windows Defender Credential Guard to migrate.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Nutanix LCM documentation for the pre-check `test_ahv_entering_mm_pinned_vms` explains that this check identifies VMs that block the host from entering maintenance mode. Nutanix also notes that during host updates, LCM automatically shuts down running non-migratable VMs before updating the host. In practice, VMs using certain pinned or non-migratable features-such as specific agent, passthrough, or unsupported migration cases-must be powered off if they cannot be moved safely. That makes D the best answer. (portal.

nutanix.com , portal.nutanix.com)

The key is that not every special VM can live-migrate in every environment. Credential Guard migration has CPU-generation limitations, and pinned or specialized VMs can still block maintenance. The safest supported action for the listed blocked VMs is to power them off, let the host enter maintenance mode, and then proceed. So D is the right operational answer.

NEW QUESTION # 47

The administrator expanded a Nutanix cluster repurposed nodes from a decommissioned cluster. The administrator has validated the following:

* Same number of cores, amount of memory and storage

* The nodes are on the same subnet

* The nodes are running the same version of AOS and AHV

After the nodes were added the administrator discovered that VMs cannot be migrated to the recently added nodes.

What would be the reason for this issue?

- A. The VMs were created on new generation of CPU and must be power-cycled to renegotiate new features.
- B. An Acropolis Dynamic Scheduler (ADS) task is running and the VMs will migrate when it completes.
- C. The VMs have VM-VM affinity rules and cannot migrate until affinity rules are updated.
- D. The nodes firmware needs to be updated using LCM before the VMs will be able to migrate.

Answer: A

Explanation:

This question is about CPU feature compatibility, not storage or networking uniformity. Nutanix documentation and KB guidance explain that VM migration can fail when clusters contain nodes with different CPU generations or different exposed CPU features. A VM that is already running with features negotiated on a newer-generation CPU may not live-migrate successfully to an older or feature-different node until it is power-cycled or configured with advanced processor compatibility. That makes C the correct answer. (portal.nutanix.com , portal.nutanix.com , portal.nutanix.com) The important subtlety is that "same core count, memory, storage, subnet, and software version" does not guarantee CPU-feature equivalency. Firmware or ADS activity is not the primary issue described. Affinity rules can restrict placement, but the classic symptom after mixing repurposed nodes is CPU compatibility. Nutanix also documents that advanced processor compatibility settings persist across migrations and power cycles, reinforcing that CPU exposure is the real gating factor here.

NEW QUESTION # 48

An administrator has been tasked to remove a node from a Nutanix cluster running SQL VMs to help with a hardware refresh. After the node removal started, the administrator received the following error:

Node node_uuid cannot be removed: Cluster needs at least 5 usable nodes.

What action does the administrator need complete to remove the node?

- A. Change the storage containers Replication Factor (RF) to RF2 and remove the node.
- B. Change the cluster Replication Factor (RF) to RF2 and then remove the node.
- C. Shutdown the CVM and use ncli to force the removal of the node.

- **D. Add the replacement node to the cluster first and then remove the original node.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The error message is tied to resilience requirements. Nutanix documentation states that Replication Factor 3 requires at least five nodes so data remains online even if two nodes fail concurrently. If removing a node would drop the cluster below the minimum usable-node requirement, Nutanix blocks the operation. The safest and supported way to proceed during a hardware refresh is to add the replacement node first, restore compliant cluster capacity, and then remove the original node. (Nutanix Portal) The wrong answers all involve bypassing or weakening resilience inappropriately. Changing cluster or container RF to RF2 just to remove a node would reduce fault tolerance and is not the right answer for a SQL environment where resilience matters. Force-removal is also not the supported operational answer in a healthy refresh workflow. This question tests whether the administrator understands that node lifecycle actions are constrained by Nutanix fault-tolerance rules. When the cluster says it needs at least five usable nodes, the correct action is not to override the rule but to satisfy it by adding capacity first. Therefore A is the correct answer. (Nutanix Portal)

NEW QUESTION # 49

As part of a resource planning exercise, an administrator observes that a significant number of guest VMs are consistently using less than half of their allocated resources. Which VM profile in Prism Central best categorizes these VMs?

- **A. Over-provisioned**
- B. Constrained
- C. Bully
- D. Inactive

Answer: A

Explanation:

In Prism Central behavioral learning and VM efficiency views, Nutanix defines an over-provisioned VM as one that is oversized and wasting resources that are not actually needed. If a VM is consistently using less than half of what has been allocated, it is a classic over-provisioning signal: the VM has more CPU and/or memory assigned than its real workload profile requires. (Nutanix Portal) The wrong options each represent a different operational pattern. An inactive VM is largely idle. A constrained VM lacks sufficient resources and typically shows signs of pressure, contention, or poor performance. A bully VM consumes disproportionate resources and can negatively affect neighbors. None of those fit the scenario of consistently low utilization relative to allocated sizing. Nutanix includes these VM efficiency categories so administrators can right-size workloads and reclaim capacity before buying more infrastructure. In a resource planning exercise, identifying over-provisioned VMs is especially important because right-sizing them can delay expansion and improve overall efficiency. That is why D is the correct classification. (Nutanix Portal)

NEW QUESTION # 50

An administrator is planning a new AHV cluster deployment with multiple nodes and wants to include a cluster virtual IP for external access.

How many IPv4 addresses should be reserved?

- **A. Three IPs per node + 1 IP for VIP address**
- B. Four IPs per node + 1 IP for VIP address
- C. Three IPs per node + 2 IPs for VIP addresses
- D. Two IPs per node + 2 IPs for VIP addresses

Answer: A

Explanation:

For a standard AHV cluster deployment, each node typically requires one IP for the hypervisor host, one for the Controller VM (CVM), and one for IPMI or management access. Nutanix cluster-creation and expansion documentation repeatedly references entering host, CVM, and IPMI addresses for each node. If the administrator also wants a cluster virtual IP, that adds one additional IP for the cluster VIP. This results in three IPs per node plus one VIP, which is option C. (Nutanix) The answer choices with four IPs per node overstate the standard requirement, while the two-VIP choices add an extra VIP not requested in the question. Nutanix documentation for cluster details also distinguishes the per-node addresses from the optional virtual IP used for cluster access. So the clean way to think about this is:
per node = host + CVM + IPMI, plus one shared VIP for the cluster. That aligns exactly with C. (Nutanix)

NEW QUESTION # 51

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