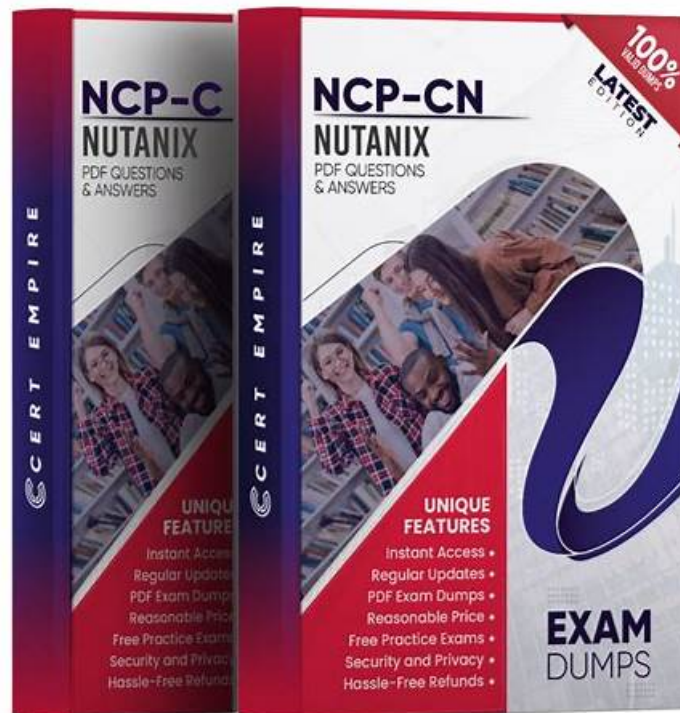


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## Nutanix Certified Professional - Cloud Native v6.10 Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

### NEW QUESTION # 70

A Cloud Engineer is deploying an NKP cluster into an AWS environment. By default, when deploying NKP on AWS infrastructure, it generates the supporting infrastructure necessary for the cluster (VPC, subnets, ELBs). However, the AWS team has insisted that

the NKP cluster be deployed on existing AWS infrastructure. How can the engineer meet this requirement?

- A. Create an NKP infrastructure provider for AWS in the NKP UI. When deploying the NKP cluster through the UI, specify the pre-existing VPC, subnets, and ELB to use in the appropriate fields of the 'Infrastructure' section of the Create Cluster page.
- **B. Create an overrides file with the pre-existing VPC, subnets, and ELB to use. When using the nkp create cluster aws command set, include the overrides parameter with the overrides file that was created.**
- C. When using the nkp create cluster aws command set, include the valid parameters with the pre-existing VPC, subnets, and ELB to use.
- D. When using the nkp adopt infrastructure aws command set, include the valid parameters with the pre-existing VPC, subnets, and ELB to use. Deploy the NKP cluster using the nkp create cluster aws command set.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The NKPA course explains that by default, NKP creates new AWS infrastructure (VPC, subnets, ELBs) when deploying a cluster on AWS. However, NKP supports deploying clusters on existing AWS infrastructure by providing custom configurations. The recommended method using the NKP CLI is to create an overrides file specifying the pre-existing VPC, subnets, and ELB, and then pass this file to the nkp create cluster aws command using the --overrides parameter.

The overrides file (e.g., aws-infra-overrides.yaml) contains details like vpcID, subnetIDs, and loadBalancerIDs, which NKP uses to deploy the cluster on the specified infrastructure instead of creating new resources. For example:

yaml

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aws:

vpcID: vpc-12345678

subnetIDs:

- subnet-12345678

- subnet-87654321

loadBalancerIDs:

- elb-12345678

The engineer then runs: nkp create cluster aws --overrides aws-infra-overrides.yaml.

The Nutanix Cloud Native (NCP-CN) 6.10 Study Guide states: "To deploy an NKP cluster on existing AWS infrastructure, create an overrides file with the pre-existing VPC, subnets, and ELB details, and use the -- overrides parameter with the nkp create cluster aws command to apply the custom configuration." This method ensures the AWS team's requirement is met while leveraging NKP's CLI for deployment.

Incorrect Options:

\* A. nkp adopt infrastructure aws: There is no nkp adopt infrastructure command in NKP for this purpose.

\* C. Use the NKP UI: While the UI allows specifying infrastructure details, the question focuses on the CLI-based deployment, and the UI method is less relevant here.

\* D. Include parameters directly in nkp create cluster aws: The nkp create cluster aws command does not support direct parameters for VPC, subnets, and ELB; it requires an overrides file.

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Nutanix Kubernetes Platform Administration (NKPA) Course, Section on AWS Cluster Deployment.

Nutanix Cloud Native (NCP-CN) 6.10 Study Guide, Chapter on Building NKP Clusters.

Nutanix Cloud Bible, NutanixKubernetesPlatform Section: <https://www.nutanixbible.com>

## NEW QUESTION # 71

A company has different Kubernetes clusters for different business units. Every business unit has separate Kubernetes clusters for production and development because the software deployed in production is different than development. Now, all production clusters for all business units are standardized and all clusters for development are standardized as well.

The company recently acquired NKP Ultimate licenses for all Kubernetes clusters.

How can the company control the standard configuration for both environments in all clusters (production and development)?

- A. Install Flux in every Kubernetes cluster with the appropriate kustomize.yaml, with nkp install flux --kustomize=kustomize.yaml --kubeconfig=<cluster>.conf
- **B. Configure a production workspace and a development workspace and attach each Kubernetes cluster to the corresponding workspace.**
- C. Install Flux in every Kubernetes cluster and configure the appropriate kustomize.yaml in every Kubernetes cluster.
- D. Create new Kubernetes clusters for production and development with NKP for every business unit.

**Answer: B**

#### NEW QUESTION # 72

Which procedure should a Platform Engineer follow for setting up user authentication into an NKP cluster?

- A. Create a MetalLB connector to the user base's identity provider.
- **B. Create a Dex connector to the user base's identity provider.**
- C. Disable native NKP authentication, enable Traefik, and create a connector to the user base's identity provider.
- D. Enable Gatekeeper and create a connector to the user base's identity provider.

**Answer: B**

#### NEW QUESTION # 73

A Platform Engineer has been tasked with backing up and restoring a production environment to ensure persistent data is available during a disaster at a primary site. What is recommended for backup and restore production use cases?

- A. Rook Ceph
- B. Protection Domain
- C. External Storage Class
- **D. S3-compatible API**

**Answer: D**

#### NEW QUESTION # 74

A Platform Engineer is attempting to delete an attached cluster from the NKP UI, but it is stuck in a 'deleting' state and does not get removed. How can the engineer resolve this attempt to detach the cluster so that it is removed from the UI and no longer managed by NKP?

- A. Run the `nkp delete kommandercluster` command in the context of the NKP attached cluster.
- **B. Run the `kubectl delete kommandercluster` command in the context of the NKP management cluster.**
- C. Run the `nkp delete cluster` command in the context of the NKP attached cluster.
- D. Run the `kubectl delete cluster` command in the context of the NKP management cluster.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

When an attached cluster (e.g., an external cluster like EKS) is stuck in a 'deleting' state in the NKP UI, it indicates an issue with the reconciliation process in the NKP management cluster. The NKPA course explains that attached clusters are represented in NKP as KommanderCluster custom resources in the management cluster. To resolve a stuck deletion, the engineer must manually delete the KommanderCluster resource using `kubectl` in the context of the NKP management cluster.

The correct command is `kubectl delete kommandercluster`, executed in the context of the NKP management cluster (not the attached cluster). For example: `kubectl delete kommandercluster <cluster-name> -n <namespace>`. The Nutanix Cloud Native (NCP-CN) 6.10 Study Guide states: "If an attached cluster is stuck in a 'deleting' state, delete the corresponding KommanderCluster resource in the NKP management cluster using `kubectl delete kommandercluster` to remove it from management." This ensures the cluster is fully detached and removed from the UI.

Incorrect Options:

Incorrect Options:

\* A. `kubectl delete cluster`: There is no cluster resource type in this context; the correct resource is `kommandercluster`.

\* B. `nkp delete kommandercluster`: The `nkp` CLI does not have a `delete kommandercluster` subcommand.

\* D. `nkp delete cluster` in the attached cluster: This command is for deleting NKP-managed clusters, not detaching external clusters, and it should be run from the management cluster context.

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Nutanix Kubernetes Platform Administration (NKPA) Course, Section on Fleet Management.

Nutanix Cloud Native (NCP-CN) 6.10 Study Guide, Chapter on Detaching Clusters.

Nutanix Cloud Bible, NutanixKubernetesPlatform Section: <https://www.nutanixbible.com>

#### NEW QUESTION # 75



