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## Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Infrastructure (NCP-MCI) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q67-Q72):

NEW QUESTION # 67

Refer to Exhibit:

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After logging into Prism Central, an administrator observes that there are a large number of constrained VMs. What does this indicate about those VMs?

- A. They are inactive and in a zombie state.
- B. They are consuming too much CPU.
- C. They are lacking in sufficient resources.
- D. They are over-sized and wasting memory.

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

In Prism Central VM efficiency and behavioral-learning views, Nutanix groups inefficient VMs into categories such as over-provisioned, inactive, bully, and constrained. A constrained VM is one that does not have enough resources for its workload and is therefore experiencing pressure. Nutanix documentation ties constrained status to signs such as CPU readiness, memory swapping, or other stress indicators that show the VM is not adequately provisioned for what it is trying to do. That means the best interpretation is that those VMs are lacking sufficient resources, which is option B. (Nutanix Portal) This category is different from the other distractors. An inactive VM is mostly idle and not making meaningful use of its assigned resources. An over-provisioned VM is wasting capacity because it was allocated too much. A VM that is merely "consuming too much CPU" could be a bully VM or simply a busy VM, but that alone does not define the constrained classification. Nutanix uses the constrained label to signal a right-sizing opportunity in the direction of adding or adjusting resources, not reclaiming them. Therefore the most accurate answer is B, because constrained VMs are the ones that are short on sufficient resources for their workload behavior. (Nutanix Portal)

#### NEW QUESTION # 68

An administrator is running Nutanix Cluster Check (NCC) in the Prism Element web console. The administrator is not able to collect the logs.

What could be causing this?

- A. Logs can only be collected via a Syslog collector.
- B. Nutanix cannot collect the logs while running NCC.
- C. Nutanix cannot collect logs within Prism Element.
- D. Log collection can only be done from the command line.

**Answer: B**

**Explanation:**

Nutanix documentation confirms that Prism Element supports both NCC execution and log collection from the web console, so options A and B are incorrect. However, Nutanix also distinguishes running checks from collecting logs as separate actions. Operationally, if the administrator is actively running NCC at that moment, log collection is not available until that task is no longer in progress. That is why the most likely explanation is that logs cannot be collected while NCC is running. (Nutanix) This is a classic UI workflow question. Nutanix does allow log bundle collection from the web console, and newer NCC/Logbay capabilities even extend collection options further. But that does not mean every action is available concurrently. The supported mental model is: run checks, review output, then collect logs as needed.

Since the question specifically says the administrator is running NCC and is not able to collect logs, the best explanation is the

conflict between those two operations at the same time. Therefore, D is the correct answer.  
( Nutanix )

### NEW QUESTION # 69

While configuring a remote site for PD-Based DR, an administrator elects to skip vStore mapping. Assuming the same container names don't exist on the two sites, what is the expected behavior of data placement at the remote site for replications?

- A. The default container is always chosen.
- B. A container is randomly chosen.
- C. Replications fail to complete.
- D. Container with lowest ID is chosen.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Nutanix documentation for PD-based DR remote-site configuration states that if vStore mapping is not configured, replication occurs to the remote container with the same name as the source container. Nutanix further explains that this fallback relies on the existence of that matching destination container. Therefore, if same-name containers do not exist on the two sites and no explicit vStore mapping is defined, the replication target cannot be resolved correctly and the replication will fail. That makes A the correct answer. This behavior is intentional. Nutanix does not randomly pick a destination container, nor does it silently force all replications into the default container. When administrators want different container names between source and target, the supported mechanism is vStore mapping. Skipping that mapping only works when identical container names already exist at both sites. Because the question explicitly removes that condition, replications fail to complete, which is why A is the authentic answer.

### NEW QUESTION # 70

An administrator has a large group of VMs for the marketing team that all have the same RPO requirements of a snapshot every hour. A Protection Policy already exists with an hourly snapshot schedule. What is the easiest way to add this group of VMs to the Protection Policy?

- A. Assign a category to marketing VMs, then add the category to the Protection Policy.
- B. Create a template for the marketing VMs and add the template to the Protection Policy.
- C. Add each VM to the Protection Policy from the VM page.
- D. Edit the Protection Policy and add each individual VM.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Nutanix documentation for Protection Policies supports protecting entities by category, which is the most scalable and administratively efficient method when many current and future VMs share the same RPO requirement. By assigning the marketing VMs to a category and then associating that category with the policy, the administrator avoids one-by-one maintenance and also ensures new VMs can inherit protection simply by category assignment. ( Nutanix Portal ) This is exactly the kind of pattern Nutanix encourages across Prism Central: use categories for dynamic grouping and policy application. Adding each VM individually works, but it is not the easiest or most maintainable approach for a large VM set. Templates are not the unit used here for attaching data protection to running workloads. A category-based protection model gives consistency, scale, and easier future operations, particularly when teams like Marketing may continuously create or receive new VMs. Since the question asks for the easiest way, the category-based workflow in option A is the cleanest answer and aligns directly with official Nutanix policy design. ( Nutanix Portal )

### NEW QUESTION # 71

Due to user complaints of slow VM performance, an administrator is reviewing performance metrics on their Nutanix cluster and executes iostat on a Controller VM (CVM).

The following output is captured:

```
#TIMESTAMP 1768953673 : 01/21/2026 12:01:13 AM
avg-cpu: %user %nice %system %iowait %steal %idle
2.32 0.09 7.53 83.20 0.00 6.86
```

Based on this output, which statement most accurately describes the current state of the CVM?

- A. The CVM is likely waiting on disk I/O operations to complete, suggesting a potential bottleneck in the storage subsystem or underlying physical drives.
- B. The CVM is under heavy computational load from Nutanix services, as evidenced by the high percentage of active processing cycles currently in use.
- C. The CVM is experiencing significant CPU contention from the hypervisor, as indicated by the discrepancy between low user percentage and high system overhead.
- D. The CVM is suffering from excessive network throughput congestion, resulting in a high percentage of CPU cycles being dedicated to interrupt processing.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The decisive metric in the iostat output is %iowait = 83.20. In Linux performance interpretation, such a high iowait value means the CPU is spending most of its time waiting for disk I/O operations to complete rather than actively executing user or system work. On a Nutanix CVM, that strongly suggests the storage path is the bottleneck at that moment, whether due to backend disk saturation, contention, or broader storage subsystem latency. Since user CPU and steal are both low, the issue is not primarily compute pressure or hypervisor scheduling contention. Therefore, A is the most accurate description. (Nutanix) This is a classic Nutanix troubleshooting interpretation question. If the output had shown high %steal, then hypervisor contention would be a stronger candidate. If %system and %user were both very high, compute load from services would be more likely. But with the overwhelming majority of time in iowait, the signal points toward delayed storage completion. In operational terms, the next steps would usually involve checking CVM disk metrics, Stargate performance, storage latency, and possibly the health of the underlying drives. The evidence in the output supports a storage wait condition, which is exactly what option A says. (Nutanix)

## NEW QUESTION # 72

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