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Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) v6.10 Sample Questions (Q88-Q93):

NEW QUESTION # 88

Question:

An administrator is attempting to connect to a newly created 1TiB Volume Group on a Windows Server 2022 VM.

* In the iSCSI Initiator Properties >Discovery tab, the Data Services IP (DSIP) appears as a target portal.

* But in the Targets tab, the Volume Group (LUN) is not listed as a discovered target.

What is the most likely cause of this?

- A. The Windows VM IQN was not added to the client allowlist.
- B. The iSCSI initiator service is not started on the Windows VM.
- C. The Windows VM needs to be rebooted to recognize the Volume Group.
- D. The Volume Group is too large for Windows to recognize.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The most likely cause in this scenario is that the Windows VM's iSCSI Initiator IQN (iSCSI Qualified Name) was not added to the client allowlist for the newly created Volume Group (VG) on the Nutanix cluster.

How this works in Nutanix Unified Storage:

* When creating a VG, Nutanix requires you to define which iSCSI initiators (by IQN) are allowed to connect to it.

* If the Windows VM's IQN is not on the allowlist, Nutanix will not present the LUN (Volume Group) to that initiator, even though the target portal (DSIP) itself is reachable.

This is a common step emphasized in the NUSA and NCP-US materials:

"After creating a Volume Group, administrators must add the iSCSI initiator IQNs of client VMs to the client allowlist. Without this, the initiator can discover the target portal (via DSIP) but will not see the actual LUN (Volume Group)." The other options:

* B. Volume Group size too large: Windows Server 2022 fully supports 1TiB+ volumes if properly configured.

* C. Rebooting the VM: This does not resolve missing allowlist entries.

* D. iSCSI initiator service not started: If this were the case, the discovery portal itself would not be visible.

Thus, the administrator must:

#Retrieve the IQN of the Windows VM (from the iSCSI Initiator Properties > Configuration tab).

#Add that IQN to the Nutanix Volume Group's client allowlist in Prism.

This will resolve the missing LUN (Volume Group) discovery.

NEW QUESTION # 89

Refer to the exhibit.

In the exhibit, what does "AIXforyou@123" represent?

- A. Volume Name
- B. CHAP Secret
- C. Volume Group
- D. iSCSI Host

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation from Nutanix Unified Storage (NCP-US) and Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course documents:

In the exhibit, the iSCSI target connection string is shown. It includes:

* The target IP address and port (10.1.216.192 3260)

* The iSCSI Qualified Name (IQN) for the target (iqn.2010-06.com.nutanix.vg1-...)

* The Volume Group identifier (vg1-5ff34411...)

* And finally, "AIXforyou@123"

In Nutanix Unified Storage, when configuring iSCSI connections for Volume Groups, CHAP (Challenge-Handshake Authentication Protocol) is used for secure authentication between the iSCSI initiator (host) and the target (Volume Group). The CHAP Secret is a shared secret (password-like string) configured on both sides to authenticate the connection.

In the NCP-US and NUSA course materials, it's explained:

"The CHAP secret is a string that is entered by the administrator to authenticate iSCSI initiator and target communication. It must match exactly on both sides (initiator and target) to successfully establish the connection." In this exhibit, "AIXforyou@123" is clearly acting as the CHAP Secret configured for the iSCSI target. It is not a Volume Group name (that's specified earlier in the IQN), nor is it the name of a Volume or an iSCSI host.

Therefore, the correct identification is:

* CHAP Secret- the shared password used for iSCSI target authentication.

This conclusion is directly supported in the Unified Storage Administration course where iSCSI target setup with CHAP

authentication is demonstrated step by step, showing that the CHAP Secret is always specified as a final text string in the connection configuration.

NEW QUESTION # 90

An administrator would like to protect an object store from a single node or two-drive failure. What are the requirements for enabling this level of resiliency on a newly-deployed object store?

- A. Each node in the dense node platform requires 20 or more HDDs.
- B. Multi-cluster option must be disabled for the object store.
- **C. Cluster is comprised of a minimum of seven nodes.**
- D. New storage container is created for the object store.

Answer: C

Explanation:

To protect a Nutanix Objects store from a single node or two-drive failure, the cluster must be comprised of a minimum of seven nodes. Nutanix Objects uses erasure coding to provide resiliency, distributing data and parity fragments across nodes to ensure fault tolerance. To withstand a single node failure or a two-drive failure, a specific number of nodes is required to maintain data availability and rebuild capability.

The Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course states, "Nutanix Objects requires a minimum of seven nodes to ensure resiliency against a single node failure or a two-drive failure, using erasure coding to distribute data and parity across the cluster."

This configuration typically uses an erasure coding scheme like

4+2 or 5+2 (data + parity fragments), which requires at least six nodes for data distribution and an additional node to handle failures, totaling seven nodes.

The Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) study guide further elaborates that "to achieve resiliency against a single node or two-drive failure in Nutanix Objects, the cluster must have at least seven nodes to support the erasure coding configuration needed for this level of fault tolerance." This ensures that even if one node fails or two drives are lost, the remaining nodes have sufficient data and parity fragments to reconstruct the lost data.

The other options are incorrect:

* Multi-cluster option must be disabled for the object store: The multi-cluster option is not relevant to resiliency within a single Nutanix Objects deployment. It pertains to managing multiple clusters, not erasure coding or fault tolerance.

* Each node in the dense node platform requires 20 or more HDDs: There is no requirement for 20 or more HDDs per node to achieve this level of resiliency. Resiliency depends on the number of nodes and erasure coding, not the number of drives per node.

* New storage container is created for the object store: While Nutanix Objects uses storage containers, creating a new container is not a requirement for enabling resiliency. Resiliency is determined by the cluster configuration and erasure coding settings.

The NUSA course documentation highlights that "a minimum of seven nodes ensures Nutanix Objects can maintain data availability and rebuild data in the event of a single node or two-drive failure, leveraging erasure coding for resiliency." References:

Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course, Section on Nutanix Objects: "Configuring resiliency for Nutanix Objects."

Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Guide, Topic 2: Configure and Utilize Nutanix Unified Storage,

Subtopic: "Nutanix Objects resiliency and erasure coding requirements." Nutanix Documentation (<https://www.nutanix.com>),

Nutanix Objects Administration Guide: "Cluster sizing for resiliency in Nutanix Objects."

NEW QUESTION # 91

An administrator manages a three-node AHV cluster running Nutanix Files and is attempting a Files scale-out operation on a multi-node FSVM deployment. However, the operation has failed. What should the administrator do first?

- A. Add DNS entries
- B. Add RAM to the physical hosts
- C. Failover to secondary site
- **D. Expand the AHV cluster**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The administrator is attempting to scale out a Nutanix Files deployment by adding more File Server Virtual Machines (FSVMs) to a multi-node FSVM deployment on a three-node AHV cluster, but the operation has failed. The first step the administrator should take is to expand the AHV cluster. Nutanix Files requires a minimum number of nodes in the cluster to support a scale-out operation, and a three-node cluster may not have sufficient resources (nodes) to accommodate additional FSVMs.

The Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course states, "Nutanix Files scale-out operations require sufficient cluster

nodes to host additional FSVMs, and a minimum of four nodes is recommended for scaling out a multi-node FSVM deployment." In a three-node cluster, each node typically hosts one FSVM (for a total of three FSVMs), and scaling out to add more FSVMs requires additional nodes to distribute the new FSVMs. If the cluster does not have enough nodes, the scale-out operation will fail, as there are no available nodes to host the new FSVMs.

The Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) study guide further elaborates that "when a Nutanix Files scale-out operation fails on a small cluster, the first step is to verify the cluster size and expand the AHV cluster by adding more nodes to support the additional FSVMs." Expanding the cluster to at least four nodes provides the necessary capacity to host a new FSVM, allowing the scale-out operation to succeed.

The other options are incorrect:

* Add RAM to the physical hosts: While insufficient RAM could cause issues, the failure of a scale-out operation is more likely due to a lack of nodes rather than RAM, especially since FSVMs have specific node placement requirements.

* Failover to secondary site: Failover to a secondary site is relevant for disaster recovery (e.g., using Smart DR), not for resolving a scale-out failure within the primary cluster.

* Add DNS entries: DNS entries may be needed for client access to Nutanix Files, but they are not directly related to the scale-out operation of FSVMs within the cluster.

The NUSA course documentation emphasizes that "a common cause of Nutanix Files scale-out failures in small clusters is insufficient nodes; expanding the AHV cluster to at least four nodes is the first step to ensure successful scaling." References:

Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) Course, Section on Nutanix Files: "Scaling out Nutanix Files and cluster requirements." Nutanix Certified Professional - Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Guide, Topic 4: Troubleshoot Nutanix Unified Storage, Subtopic: "Troubleshooting Nutanix Files scale-out failures." Nutanix Documentation (<https://www.nutanix.com>), Nutanix Files Administration Guide: "Cluster sizing for Nutanix Files scale-out operations."

NEW QUESTION # 92

An administrator wants to provide access to users or to user groups to manage all existing Nutanix Objects instances without providing any write access to buckets on the Objects instances from the Prism Central web console.

What Role Based Access Control must be provided?

- A. Infra Administrator
- **B. View Only Administrator**
- C. Non Administrator
- D. Full Administrator

Answer: B

Explanation:

According to the Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course, specifically in the module "Configuring Access and Permissions for Nutanix Objects," the View Only Administrator role is the designated RBAC role that grants read-only access to the Objects instances' configuration, without the ability to modify or create new buckets.

The documentation states:

"The View Only Administrator role allows users to monitor and review existing Objects instances and buckets, but it restricts any configuration changes or write actions." This role precisely meets the administrator's stated requirement: to allow management of Objects instances without granting write access to buckets.

Reference:

Nutanix Unified Storage Administration (NUSA) course - Module: Configuring Access and Permissions for Nutanix Objects.

Nutanix Unified Storage (NCP-US) Study Guide - Topic: Nutanix Objects RBAC Roles and Permissions.

NEW QUESTION # 93

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