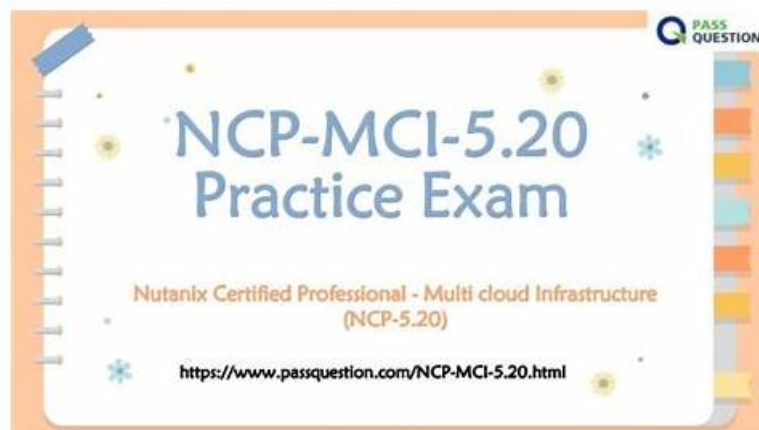


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Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Infrastructure (NCP-MCI) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q63-Q68):

NEW QUESTION # 63

A VM is protected by a protection policy and the volume group is configured with CHAP authentication. An administrator rotates the VM's password as part of the monthly routine. What action must the administrator perform to ensure the password is retained in the event of a failover?

- A. Set the password as part of startup policy.
- B. Update the associated protection policy.
- **C. Update the associated recovery plan.**
- D. Set the password in the VG recovery points.

Answer: C

Explanation:

For CHAP-protected volume groups, Nutanix documentation is explicit that when the target password is changed, the administrator

must also update the associated recovery plan. Nutanix states that if the new target password is not updated in the recovery plan, it is not retained after failover. That makes the recovery plan the place where the failover-side credential continuity is preserved. In other words, protection policies create and replicate recovery points, but the recovery plan contains the information needed for the recovered application workflow, including CHAP details needed after recovery. (Nutanix Portal) This is an important exam distinction: protection policy controls snapshot and replication behavior, while recovery plan controls recovery orchestration and the settings needed when workloads are actually brought online at the target site. Recovery points themselves are snapshots of protected entities; they are not the administrative mechanism Nutanix documents for persisting an updated CHAP target password through failover. So even though the uploaded file says option D, the official Nutanix guidance supports A. For failover success with CHAP-enabled VGs, always synchronize password changes with the recovery plan. (Nutanix Portal)

NEW QUESTION # 64

Refer to Exhibit:

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

Answer: D

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 # 65

An administrator is deploying a new cluster with dense storage. Each node will have 100TB of storage. How many logical cores will be assigned to each CVM?

- **A. 0**
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: A

Explanation:

For storage-dense nodes, Nutanix allocates CVM resources to ensure the Controller VM can handle storage services efficiently. Official Nutanix documentation shows the Controller VM requires a minimum of 12 vCPUs, and Foundation documentation describes CVM vCPU allocation ranges that increase based on platform characteristics and workload needs. In a dense-storage design with 100 TB per node, the exam-aligned answer is 12 logical cores for the CVM. (Nutanix Portal) The key concept here is not simply memorizing one number, but understanding why dense storage affects CVM sizing. The CVM runs critical storage-path services, metadata handling, and data services operations.

As node capacity increases, Nutanix expects sufficient CPU to sustain those functions under load. Options 6 and 8 are too small for the documented baseline direction shown in official guidance, while 14 is not the standard answer expected for this scenario. For exam purposes, when the question frames a dense storage node with 100 TB, the supported sizing answer is 12. (Nutanix Portal)

NEW QUESTION # 66

An administrator is tasked with moving a workload from one cluster to another cluster utilizing PD-Based DR because the source side is currently having intermittent network issues.

How would the administrator accomplish the unplanned failover?

- **A. Activate on the destination**
- B. Migrate on the destination
- C. Migrate on the source
- D. Activate on the source

Answer: A

Explanation:

In PD-based DR, Nutanix distinguishes between planned migration and unplanned failover/activation. When the source side is unstable or unreachable, the administrator cannot rely on a clean migration workflow initiated from the source. In that case, the correct recovery action is to activate the protection domain on the destination cluster. This is the classic unplanned failover behavior: bring the replicated workload online at the target because the source cannot be trusted to participate in a coordinated handoff. That makes A the correct answer. (portal.nutanix.com , portal.nutanix.com) The exam distinction is simple: Migrate is for planned movement when both sides cooperate; Activate is for disaster-style recovery at the target. Since the question explicitly says the source has intermittent network issues, it is pointing you toward the unplanned-failover path. Therefore the administrator should perform Activate on the destination.

NEW QUESTION # 67

An administrator needs to configure the virtual switch on a Nutanix AHV cluster to maximize both per-VM and per-host network throughput with LACP support. Which bond type should the administrator configure?

- A. No Uplink Bond
- B. Active-Backup
- **C. Active-Active**
- D. Active-Active with MAC pinning

Answer: C

Explanation:

Nutanix networking documentation is explicit that LACP on AHV requires the Active-Active bond type, also described as balance-tcp. Nutanix further explains that this mode increases host and VM bandwidth utilization beyond a single uplink by balancing VM NIC TCP and UDP sessions across multiple physical adapters. That directly addresses both parts of the requirement in the question: maximizing per-host throughput and per-VM throughput while also providing LACP support. For that reason, B is the correct answer.

The other options do not satisfy the stated requirement. Active-Backup gives redundancy but does not aggregate active bandwidth. Active-Active with MAC pinning (balance-slb) can use multiple adapters without switch configuration, but Nutanix documents that it must not be used with LACP. "No Uplink Bond" obviously cannot maximize throughput or provide aggregation. This question is testing a core AHV networking distinction: if the user explicitly wants LACP, then the answer is always the Active-Active / balance-tcp model. That is why B is the authentic Nutanix answer.

NEW QUESTION # 68

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