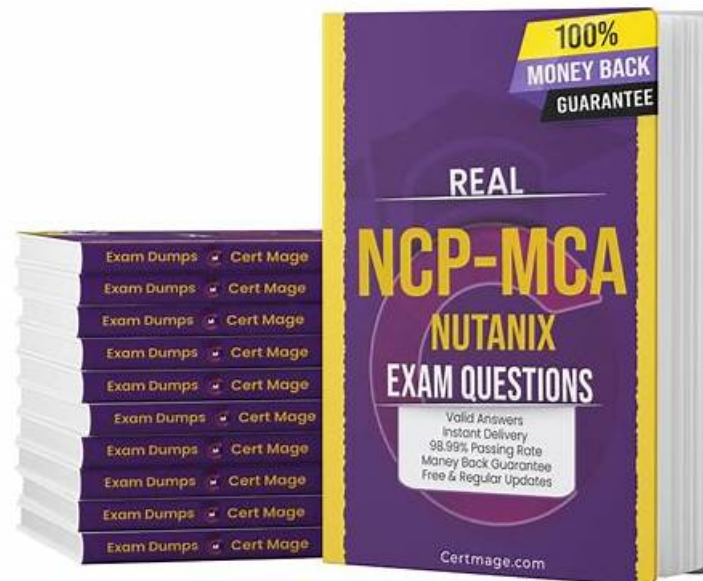


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## Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA 6.10) Sample Questions (Q21-Q26):

### NEW QUESTION # 21

As part of a security review, a blueprint developer has observed that sensitive information is being exposed through the Application Audit Logs, specifically in the output of Set-Variable tasks.

What step should the developer take?

- A. Blueprints should not be used to handle sensitive information.
- B. Use the built-in `@@{jsonEncode(value)}@@` macro to store the value encrypted.
- **C. Variables should be created as secret variables so the value is masked in the output.**
- D. When setting the variable in the task, use the form `<variable>=secret=<value>`.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In Nutanix Self-Service (Calm), to protect sensitive data (such as passwords, keys, or personal tokens) from being displayed in plain text in the UI and Audit Logs, the developer must configure them as Secret Variables.

\* Secret Configuration: When defining a variable in a Blueprint or Runbook, there is a specific checkbox option to mark the variable as "Secret" (often indicated by a lock icon).

\* Behavior: Once a variable is marked as Secret, the Self-Service engine automatically masks the value (replacing it with asterisks \*\*\*\*\*) in all Audit Log outputs, task details, and the user interface. It is passed securely to the script execution environment but is never echoed back to the console logs in readable form.

\* Macros like `jsonEncode` (Option D) affect formatting, not security masking.

## NEW QUESTION # 22

An administrator is unable to launch a Calm blueprint (new and old).

Launching an existing blueprint under this condition fails with the error message:

The project for this blueprint does not have any associated Nutanix account.

Downloading and uploading the new blueprint also fails with

Launch with Variables' Profile expected to fail as Windows Server VWs attached with deleted Account.

Please modify them to use different account and try again.

Why is the administrator seeing this issue?

- A. The has not been created.
- **B. The account been deleted.**
- C. The account is not verified.
- D. The account is in a failed state.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The error messages indicate that the blueprint is trying to use a Nutanix account that no longer exists. This could happen if the account was deleted by another administrator or by a playbook action. The administrator should check the project settings and verify that the Nutanix account is still available and associated with the project. If not, the administrator should create a new account or use an existing one and update the blueprint accordingly. References: Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) 6.5 Exam Blueprint Guide, page 9; Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA), section 3; Nutanix NCP-MCA Certification Exam Sample Questions, question 80.

## NEW QUESTION # 23

What is an Application Profile?

- A. A plugin configuration for using Ansible, Chef or Salt.
- **B. A capability for a blueprint to provide different combinations of the service, package, and VM while configuring a blueprint.**
- C. A type of blueprint available to select when creating a new blueprint.
- D. A function of a Cloud Provider to define an application installation and its configuration possibly including custom code for testing.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In the context of Nutanix Self-Service (Calm) Blueprints, an Application Profile acts as a configuration wrapper that defines a specific variation of the application deployment.

\* Combinations: It allows the blueprint developer to define multiple "sizes" or "flavors" of the same application (e.g., "Small,"

"Medium," "Large") within a single blueprint.

\* Variables: Each Application Profile maps specific values to the variables defined in the underlying Services and Packages. For example, the "Small" profile might set the vCPU variable to 2 and the Memory variable to 4GB, while the "Large" profile sets them to 8 and 32GB respectively.

\* User Experience: When a user launches a blueprint from the Marketplace, they select the desired Application Profile, which then determines the specific infrastructure resources (VM specs) and software packages that get deployed.<sup>2</sup>

#### NEW QUESTION # 24

With the Prism Viewer role, what operations are allowed to be performed?

- A. Clone, read and update action template in the action gallery.
- B. Stop or resume a playbook that is in running state.
- C. Analyze playbooks plays and action gallery.
- D. Create clone and update a playbook.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The Prism Viewer role in Nutanix Prism Central is a read-only role. Users with this role can view and analyze various elements within Prism Central, including playbooks and the action gallery, but they cannot perform any modifications or operational tasks such as stopping or resuming a playbook, cloning, or updating templates.

References:

\* Nutanix documentation on RBAC Roles.

\* Nutanix Best Practices for Role-Based Access Control.

#### NEW QUESTION # 25

After deploying a blueprint in Self-Service, an administrator notices that the invoked Playbook did not execute as expected. The blueprint deploys the VMs correctly, but no categories are applied and no notifications are sent.

What is the most likely cause of this issue?

- A. The Playbook was not properly called by the blueprint's Create task.
- B. The Playbook was not published to the Marketplace.
- C. The VMs were deployed in Prism Element instead of in Prism Central.
- D. The blueprint was not assigned to a Self-Service Project.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

When a Blueprint is designed to trigger external automation (like a Playbook via Webhook or API) or perform post-deployment actions (like applying categories via script), these actions must be explicitly defined as Tasks within the Blueprint's lifecycle.

\* The Symptom: The VM provisioning (Substrate) succeeded, but the subsequent logic (Categories / Notifications) failed to happen.

\* The Cause: In Self-Service, simply creating a Blueprint does not automatically link it to an Intelligent Operations Playbook. The developer must add a specific task (e.g., an HTTP Request task targeting the Playbook trigger, or a specific "Execute Playbook" action) to the Service Profile (specifically the Post-Create or Create phase).

\* If this task is missing, disabled, or misconfigured (e.g., wrong URL or payload), the VM will deploy, but the call to the Playbook will never occur, resulting in missing categories and notifications.

\* Option A is incorrect because deployment would not start at all without a Project. Option D is incorrect because Playbooks are not published to the Marketplace (Blueprints are).

#### NEW QUESTION # 26

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