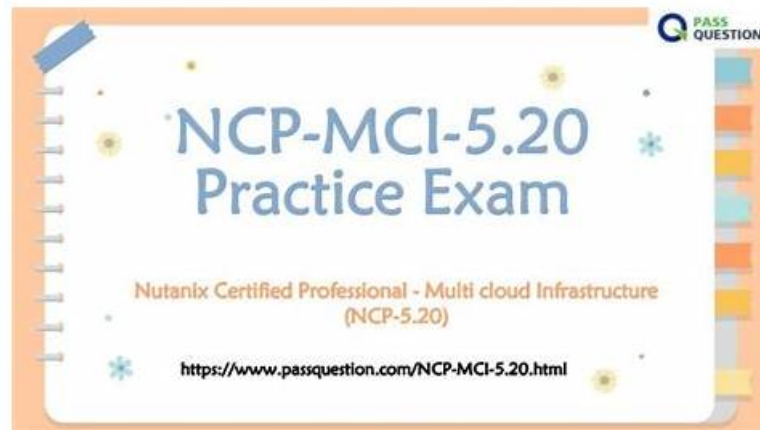


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Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Infrastructure (NCP-MCI) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48

During an LCM upgrade, the pre-check test `_ahv_entering_mm_pinned_vms` pre-check fails on an AHV host.

The administrator reviews the listed VMs and finds that:

- * One VM is configured as an Agent VM
- * Two VMs are running Windows Defender Credential Guard
- * One VM has a vGPU-enabled

Based on the behavior of this pre-check, which action is required to allow the host to enter maintenance mode and proceed with the LCM upgrade?

- A. Power off Agent VM, Credential Guard VMs, and pinned vGPU-enabled VM and restart the upgrade.
- B. Manually migrate the Agent VM and the vGPU enabled VM to a different node in the cluster.
- C. Enable DRS in the cluster to allow the VMs running Windows Defender Credential Guard to migrate.
- D. Update the VM-VM anti-affinity rules so that the Agent VM can migrate to a different host in the cluster.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Nutanix LCM documentation for the pre-check `test_ahv_entering_mm_pinned_vms` explains that this check identifies VMs that block the host from entering maintenance mode. Nutanix also notes that during host updates, LCM automatically shuts down running non-migratable VMs before updating the host. In practice, VMs using certain pinned or non-migratable features—such as specific agent, passthrough, or unsupported migration cases—must be powered off if they cannot be moved safely. That makes D the best answer. (portal.

nutanix.com, portal.nutanix.com)

The key is that not every special VM can live-migrate in every environment. Credential Guard migration has CPU-generation limitations, and pinned or specialized VMs can still block maintenance. The safest supported action for the listed blocked VMs is to power them off, let the host enter maintenance mode, and then proceed. So D is the right operational answer.

NEW QUESTION # 49

An administrator is tasked with creating a Disaster Recovery plan between two clusters within Prism Central local AZ. To ensure a failover operation is successful, the administrator also needs the ability to test recovery in both directions.

What are the recommended networks required between the two clusters for successfully testing the recovery?

- A. Two Production Networks and Two Test Networks
- B. One Production Network and Two Test Networks
- C. Two Production Networks and One Test Network
- D. One Production Network and One Test Network

Answer: A

Explanation:

Nutanix DR documentation for test failover states that recovered test VMs are brought up in a test virtual network at the recovery AZ, separate from production. Nutanix also documents that when multiple recovery directions or multiple recovery AZs are involved, recovery planning should be created per target direction and the required production and test network mappings need to exist for the recovery plan being tested. If recovery must be tested in both directions between the two clusters, each side effectively needs a production network and a test network. That makes two production networks and two test networks the most complete and correct answer.

This question is really about symmetry. One-direction failover testing can be done with a simpler mapping set, but the moment the requirement says test recovery in both directions, each cluster must be able to act as a recovery site and provide an isolated test-recovery network. That is why a single shared test network is not the best answer here. Nutanix's recovery-plan structure and test-failover guidance support this interpretation.

Therefore C is the correct and most practical answer.

NEW QUESTION # 50

An administrator must configure a VM which would run a write-intensive application on a hybrid NVMe + SSD cluster. When setting VM options, which action would give the best performance?

- A. Isolate storage traffic with network segmentation.
- B. Enable Load Balance Volume Group.
- C. Configure a dedicated RF3 storage container.
- D. Set Flash Mode at the VM level.

Answer: D

Explanation:

For a write-intensive, latency-sensitive VM running on a hybrid cluster, the Nutanix feature that most directly improves storage performance at the VM object level is Flash Mode. Nutanix documents describe Flash Mode for VMs, disks, and volume groups as a way to set the storage tier preference to SSD, specifically for workloads that are sensitive to latency. That is exactly the design intent of this setting: instead of depending only on normal tiering behavior, you explicitly bias the workload toward flash storage so hot write data stays on the fast tier more consistently. (Nutanix Portal) The other choices are either indirect or aimed at different outcomes. Network segmentation isolates traffic, but it does not by itself pin or prefer the VM's storage data on flash. Load balancing for volume groups is relevant to externally attached block storage patterns, not a general VM write-intensive optimization. A dedicated RF3 container affects resilience and usable capacity, but it does not inherently outperform Flash Mode for a single VM's storage path. Nutanix's own wording for Flash Mode specifically calls out latency-sensitive applications, which is why it is the best fit here. (Nutanix Portal)

NEW QUESTION # 51

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

Answer: C

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 # 52

The administrator noticed, in the past hour, a VM is showing:

CPU ready time > 5%

Memory swap rate > 0 Kbps

Host I/O Stargate CPU usage > 85%

What type of VM displays these characteristics?

- A. Over-provisioned VM
- **B. Constrained VM**
- C. Bully VM
- D. Inactive VM

Answer: B

Explanation:

Nutanix Intelligent Operations documentation for behavioral learning and VM right-sizing identifies several thresholds used to detect resource pressure, including CPU ready time > 5% and memory swap rate > 0 Kbps.

Those are direct indicators that the VM is experiencing contention rather than simply being oversized or idle.

A VM in that state is not comfortably provisioned; it is operating under resource pressure. Nutanix uses the term constrained VM for workloads that are lacking sufficient resources and therefore show signs of stress such as CPU wait, memory swapping, or storage-path pressure. That makes C the correct answer.

The high Host I/O Stargate CPU usage strengthens the case that this is an under-served or stressed workload rather than an inactive or over-provisioned one. An inactive VM would not show these pressure signals. An over-provisioned VM typically wastes allocated resources but does not struggle for them. A bully VM consumes disproportionate resources and affects others, but the threshold clues given in Nutanix right-sizing guidance map more directly to a VM that is constrained. Therefore the most accurate category for these observed characteristics is C. Constrained VM.

NEW QUESTION # 53

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