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Pure Storage FlashArray Architect Associate Sample Questions (Q14-Q19):

NEW QUESTION # 14

Refer to the exhibit.



What does the depicted value 77.24 T represent?

- A. Total deduplicated space
- B. Total raw space on the array
- C. Total useable space
- D. The guaranteed capacity

Answer: D

Explanation:

The value 77.24 T in the context of Pure Storage FlashArray represents C. The guaranteed capacity.

Detailed Explanation

Guaranteed Capacity is a feature of Pure Storage's Evergreen subscription model. It reflects the effective capacity Pure Storage commits to the customer based on their typical data reduction ratios (deduplication, compression, and pattern removal). This value is calculated as:

Guaranteed Capacity=Physical Raw Capacity×Data Reduction Factor (DRF) Guaranteed Capacity=Physical Raw Capacity×Data Reduction Factor (DRF) Pure typically guarantees a minimum DRF (e.g., 3:1 for many workloads), but actual savings often exceed this.

Why Not the Other Options?

- A). Total usable space: This would include the total logical capacity after data reduction and overheads (RAID-HD, metadata), which is usually larger than the guaranteed capacity.
- B). Total raw space: This refers to the physical capacity of drives (e.g., 100TB raw). The value shown (77.24T) is smaller than raw, so this is incorrect.
- D). Total deduplicated space: Pure Storage combines dedupe, compression, and pattern removal into a single "data reduction" metric. Deduplication alone is not isolated in capacity reporting.

Official

Reference: Pure Storage documentation explicitly defines Guaranteed Capacity as the "logical capacity Pure commits to deliver, factoring in data reduction." This aligns with the Evergreen/Forever subscription model, where customers pay for usable capacity, not raw storage.

NEW QUESTION # 15

What metric is used to compute billing when customers leverage the Evergreen//One offering?

- A. Effective capacity consumed
- B. Capacity provisioned to hosts
- C. Total capacity installed
- D. Raw capacity consumed

Answer: A

Explanation:

When customers leverage the Evergreen//One offering, billing is based on the effective capacity consumed.

Why This Matters:

Effective Capacity Consumed:

Evergreen//One is a subscription-based model where customers pay for the logical capacity they consume after applying data reduction techniques like deduplication, compression, and pattern removal.

This ensures customers only pay for the actual usable capacity they need, aligning with Pure Storage's commitment to delivering predictable and cost-effective storage solutions.

Why Not the Other Options?

A). Total capacity installed:

Billing is not based on the total raw capacity installed in the array, as this does not reflect the actual usable capacity after data reduction.

B). Raw capacity consumed:

Raw capacity refers to the physical storage used before applying data reduction. Evergreen//One focuses on effective capacity, not raw capacity.

D). Capacity provisioned to hosts:

Provisioned capacity refers to the logical space allocated to hosts, which may include unused or overprovisioned space. Billing is based on the actual consumed capacity.

Key Points:

Effective Capacity: Reflects the logical capacity consumed after data reduction.

Subscription Model: Aligns with Evergreen//One's focus on predictable and flexible billing.

Data Reduction: Deduplication, compression, and pattern removal optimize storage efficiency, reducing costs for customers.

Reference: Pure Storage Evergreen//One Documentation: "Understanding Billing Metrics" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Maximizing Value with Evergreen Subscriptions" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "How Evergreen//One Billing Works"

NEW QUESTION # 16

A customer is looking for a new storage system with the following requirements:

- * 20 TB of file shares
- * Support 800 TB of Wols
- * Low cost per GB
- * CloudSnap utilization in the future

Which Pure Storage platform should be recommended?

- A. FlashArray//X
- **B. FlashArray//C**
- C. FlashBlade//S
- D. Cloud Block Store

Answer: B

Explanation:

The customer is looking for a storage system that supports 20 TB of file shares, 800 TB of workloads, has a low cost per GB, and can utilize CloudSnap in the future. The best recommendation is FlashArray//C.

Why This Matters:

FlashArray//C:

FlashArray//C is designed for capacity-optimized workloads, making it ideal for use cases requiring large amounts of storage at a lower cost per GB compared to higher-performance arrays like FlashArray//X.

It supports QLC flash technology, which provides high density and cost efficiency for less performance-intensive workloads.

CloudSnap is fully supported on FlashArray//C, enabling snapshots to be offloaded to public cloud storage for disaster recovery or archival purposes.

Why Not the Other Options?

A). FlashArray//X:

FlashArray//X is optimized for high-performance workloads, such as databases and mission-critical applications. While it supports CloudSnap, it is more expensive and not the most cost-effective solution for large-scale capacity needs.

C). Cloud Block Store:

Cloud Block Store is a cloud-native block storage solution that runs in public clouds (e.g., AWS, Azure). It does not meet the requirement for on-premises storage with file shares and CloudSnap utilization.

D). FlashBlade//S:

FlashBlade//S is designed for file and object storage but is typically used for high-performance, unstructured data workloads. It is more expensive than FlashArray//C and not necessary for this use case.

Key Points:

FlashArray//C: Provides high-density storage at a low cost per GB, ideal for large-scale workloads.

CloudSnap Support: Enables offloading snapshots to the cloud for disaster recovery or archival purposes.

Cost Efficiency: Balances performance and cost, making it suitable for file shares and large datasets.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray//C Documentation: "Use Cases for FlashArray//C" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Optimizing Storage Costs with FlashArray//C" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "Choosing the Right FlashArray Model for Your Workload"

NEW QUESTION # 17

A potential customer has a use case where they need to use a stretched cluster for high availability and also require a third copy of their data in a remote geographic location.

Which replication method should be recommended?

- A. ActiveDR with periodic snapshot replication
- B. CloudSnap to an offload target
- C. Fan-out asynchronous snapshot replication
- **D. ActiveCluster with asynchronous snapshot replication**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The customer requires a storage solution that supports a stretched cluster for high availability and also maintains a third copy of their data in a remote geographic location. The best replication method to recommend is ActiveCluster with asynchronous snapshot replication.

Why This Matters:

ActiveCluster:

ActiveCluster provides synchronous replication between two sites within a stretched cluster, ensuring zero RPO and near-zero RTO for high availability.

It is ideal for scenarios where applications require continuous access to data across two locations.

Asynchronous Snapshot Replication:

Asynchronous replication extends the disaster recovery strategy by replicating snapshots to a third site. This ensures an additional layer of protection against regional failures.

Why Not the Other Options?

A). CloudSnap to an offload target:

CloudSnap is used to offload snapshots to cloud storage (e.g., AWS S3 or Azure Blob). While it satisfies the requirement for a third copy, it does not integrate with ActiveCluster for high availability in a stretched cluster.

B). Fan-out asynchronous snapshot replication:

Fan-out replication involves sending snapshots to multiple targets asynchronously. However, it does not provide the synchronous replication required for a stretched cluster.

C). ActiveDR with periodic snapshot replication:

ActiveDR is designed for asynchronous replication and failover/failback scenarios but does not support synchronous replication for a stretched cluster.

Key Points:

ActiveCluster: Ensures high availability with synchronous replication in a stretched cluster.

Async Replication: Adds a third-site replication target for comprehensive disaster recovery.

Integrated Solution: Combines high availability and disaster recovery into a single architecture.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray Documentation: "ActiveCluster with Async Replication" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Disaster Recovery Strategies with FlashArray" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "Using Protection Groups in Stretched Pods"

NEW QUESTION # 18

A customer has deployed an ActiveCluster solution with Uniform Configuration. The customer wants to make sure that all host connections are configured to the array according to best practices.

What Fibre Channel connections should the architect recommend for the customer to use?

- **A. Dual connections from each controller through two fabrics**
- B. Crossed connections from each controller through a single fabric
- C. A single connection from each controller through two fabrics
- D. A single connection from each controller through a single fabric

Answer: A

Explanation:

For an ActiveCluster solution with Uniform Configuration, the architect should recommend dual connections from each controller through two fabrics to ensure high availability and redundancy in Fibre Channel connectivity.

Why This Matters:

Dual Connections:

Each controller should have dual connections to provide redundancy and fault tolerance. If one connection fails, the other ensures uninterrupted communication between the host and the array.

Two Fabrics:

Using two independent Fibre Channel fabrics (e.g., Fabric A and Fabric B) ensures that there is no single point of failure in the network infrastructure. This aligns with best practices for ActiveCluster deployments.

Why Not the Other Options?

B). A single connection from each controller through two fabrics:

A single connection per controller does not provide sufficient redundancy. If the connection fails, the host may lose access to the array.

C). Crossed connections from each controller through a single fabric:

Using a single fabric introduces a single point of failure. Additionally, "crossed connections" are not a standard or recommended configuration for ActiveCluster.

D). A single connection from each controller through a single fabric:

This configuration lacks both redundancy at the connection level and at the fabric level, making it highly vulnerable to failures.

Key Points:

Redundancy: Dual connections and two fabrics ensure fault tolerance and high availability. Best Practices: Aligns with Pure Storage's recommendations for ActiveCluster deployments. Uniform Configuration: Ensures consistent and reliable connectivity across all hosts in the cluster.

Reference: Pure Storage FlashArray Documentation: "ActiveCluster Best Practices for Fibre Channel Connectivity" Pure Storage Whitepaper: "Designing High-Availability Solutions with ActiveCluster" Pure Storage Knowledge Base: "Configuring Host Connections for ActiveCluster"

NEW QUESTION # 19

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