

# Lpi 305-300 PDF Questions - Effortless Method To Prepare For Exam



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## LPI 305-300 CERTIFICATION EXAM QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS PDF

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LPI 305-300 Exam



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## Lpi LPIC-3 Exam 305: Virtualization and Containerization Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

### NEW QUESTION # 28

Which of the following commands executes a command in a running LXC container?

- A. `lxc-batch`
- B. `lxc-run`
- C. `lxc-enter`
- D. `lxc-eval`
- E. `lxc-attach`

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

Explanation

The command `lxc-attach` is used to execute a command in a running LXC container. It allows the user to start a process inside the container and attach to its standard input, output, and error streams<sup>1</sup>. For example, the command `lxc-attach -n mycontainer -- ls -lh /home` will list all the files and directories in the `/home` directory of the container named `mycontainer1`. The other options are not valid LXC commands. The command `lxc-batch` does not exist. The command `lxc-run` is an alias for `lxc-start`, which is used to start a container, not to execute a command in it<sup>2</sup>. The command `lxc-enter` is also an alias for `lxc-attach`, but it is deprecated and should not be used<sup>3</sup>. The command `lxc-eval` is also not a valid LXC command. References:

\* 1: Executing a command inside a running LXC - Unix & Linux Stack Exchange.

\* 2: `lxc-start`: start a container. - SysTutorials.

\* 3: `lxc-attach`: start a process inside a running container. - SysTutorials.

### NEW QUESTION # 29

Which of the following statements about the command `lxc-checkpoint` is correct?

- A. It creates a clone of a container.
- B. It creates a container image based on an existing container.
- C. It doubles the memory consumption of the container.
- D. It writes the status of the container to a file.
- E. It only works on stopped containers.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Explanation

The command `lxc-checkpoint` is used to checkpoint and restore containers. Checkpointing a container means saving the state of the container, including its memory, processes, file descriptors, and network connections, to a file or a directory. Restoring a container means resuming the container from the saved state, as if it was never stopped. Checkpointing and restoring containers can be useful for various purposes, such as live migration, backup, debugging, or snapshotting. The command `lxc-checkpoint` has the following syntax:

```
lxc-checkpoint {-n name} {-D path} [-r] [-s] [-v] [-d] [-F]
```

The options are:

\* `-n name`: Specify the name of the container to checkpoint or restore.

\* `-D path`: Specify the path to the file or directory where the checkpoint data is dumped or restored.

\* `-r, --restore`: Restore the checkpoint for the container, instead of dumping it. This option is incompatible with `-s`.

\* `-s, --stop`: Optionally stop the container after dumping. This option is incompatible with `-r`.

\* `-v, --verbose`: Enable verbose criu logging. Only available when providing `-r`.

\* `-d, --daemon`: Restore the container in the background (this is the default). Only available when providing `-r`.

\* `-F, --foreground`: Restore the container in the foreground. Only available when providing `-r`.

The command `lxc-checkpoint` uses the CRIU (Checkpoint/Restore In Userspace) tool to perform the checkpoint and restore operations. CRIU is a software that can freeze a running application (or part of it) and checkpoint it to a hard drive as a collection of files. It can then use the files to restore and run the application from the point it was frozen at<sup>1</sup>.

The other statements about the command `lxc-checkpoint` are not correct. It does not create a clone or an image of a container, nor does it double the memory consumption of the container. It can work on both running and stopped containers, depending on the options provided. References:

\* Linux Containers - LXC - Manpages - `lxc-checkpoint.12`

\* lxc-checkpoint(1) - Linux manual page - man7.org<sup>3</sup>  
\* CRIU<sup>4</sup>

### NEW QUESTION # 30

Which of the following statements are true regarding resource management for full virtualization? (Choose two.)

- A. The hypervisor may provide fine-grained limits to internal elements of the guest operating system such as the number of processes.
- B. All processes created within the virtual machines are transparently and equally scheduled in the host system for CPU and I/O usage.
- C. Full virtualization cannot pose any limits to virtual machines and always assigns the host system's resources in a first-come-first-serve manner.
- **D. The hypervisor provides each virtual machine with hardware of a defined capacity that limits the resources of the virtual machine.**
- **E. It is up to the virtual machine to use its assigned hardware resources and create, for example, an arbitrary amount of network sockets.**

**Answer: D,E**

### NEW QUESTION # 31

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What LXC command lists containers sorted by their CPU, block I/O or memory consumption? (Specify ONLY the command without any path or parameters.)

**Answer:**

Explanation:

lxc-top

Explanation

LXD supports the following network interface types for containers: macvlan, bridged, physical, sriov, and ovs. Macvlan creates a virtual interface on the host that is connected to the same network as the parent interface<sup>2</sup>. Bridged connects the container to a network bridge that acts as a virtual switch<sup>3</sup>. Physical attaches the container to a physical network interface on the host<sup>2</sup>. Iptables and wifi are not valid network interface types for LXD containers. References:

\* 1: Bridge network - Canonical LXD documentation

\* 2: How to create a network - Canonical LXD documentation

\* 4: LXD containers and networking with static IP - Super User

### NEW QUESTION # 32

Which of the following are container orchestration platforms?

- A. Docker Compose
- **B. Kubernetes**
- **C. Docker Swarm**
- D. LXC

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

Container orchestration platforms are responsible for deploying, scaling, networking, and managing containerized applications across multiple hosts. According to containerization documentation, Docker Swarm and Kubernetes are recognized container orchestration platforms.

Docker Swarm is Docker's native orchestration solution, providing clustering, service discovery, load balancing, and rolling updates. Kubernetes is the industry-standard orchestration platform, offering advanced scheduling, self-healing, horizontal scaling, and declarative configuration.

Docker Compose is not considered a full orchestration platform; it is primarily designed for defining and running multi-container applications on a single host, mainly for development and testing. LXC is a container runtime and system container technology, not an orchestration framework.

