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Nutanix NCA-7.5 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Objectives
Recognize Nutanix Solutions and Tools	- Recognize Nutanix tools, features, and use cases - Recognize Nutanix Cloud Infrastructure (NCI) technologies, features, and use cases - Recognize non-NCI Nutanix technologies, features, and use cases
Demonstrate and Understand Platform Health and Monitoring	- Leverage support functions - Perform and interpret health checks - Review and interpret alerts and events - Review and interpret workload performance
Describe Nutanix Platform Administration	- Discuss storage operations - Describe virtual machine administration tasks - Describe licensing tasks - Identify virtual networking tasks
Describe Cluster Configuration and Maintenance	- Identify software maintenance tasks - Describe supported cluster configuration options - Identify hardware maintenance tasks

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Nutanix Certified Associate (NCA) 7.5 Exam Sample Questions (Q43-Q48):

NEW QUESTION # 43

LCM provides which two features for firmware and software updates? (Choose two.)

- A. Ability to revert to a previous version
- **B. Automatic dependency management**
- **C. One-click update**
- D. Support for multiple hardware-platform updates

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Life Cycle Manager provides automatic dependency management and a one-click update workflow for supported Nutanix software and hardware firmware. LCM inventories the environment, identifies installed component versions, retrieves compatible update metadata, and evaluates dependencies between components before permitting an upgrade. This prevents administrators from manually determining the correct order for related AOS, AHV, NCC, Foundation, firmware, and platform updates.

Nutanix describes the LCM workflow as a one-click update because administrators can select eligible components and initiate an orchestrated upgrade through Prism. LCM then performs prechecks, stages packages, applies updates in the necessary sequence, and coordinates node maintenance while preserving cluster availability where supported.

A general rollback to the previous software or firmware version is not an LCM feature. Upgrades should therefore be treated as forward-moving maintenance operations that require validated backups, health checks, and compatibility review. Although LCM supports numerous qualified hardware platforms, option C is not the core feature being tested. Platform support depends on the hardware vendor, model, firmware bundle, and Nutanix compatibility requirements; it is not an unrestricted multi-platform update function.

NHCF/NCA reference: LCM inventory, dependency handling, prechecks, and one-click maintenance. Official references: LCM Overview and Recommended Upgrade Order .

NEW QUESTION # 44

An administrator needs to quickly deploy multiple VMs with identical configurations in Prism Central.

What is the most efficient approach?

- A. Create snapshots
- B. Use categories
- C. Configure volume groups
- **D. Use templates**

Answer: D

Explanation:

A VM template provides a controlled master configuration from which administrators can deploy multiple standardized virtual machines. The template preserves the source VM's supported configuration, including its virtual hardware, operating-system disk, and other deployment properties. Prism Central also supports template versioning, allowing administrators to maintain and update the master image without manually rebuilding every new VM.

Snapshots preserve point-in-time VM data and are primarily intended for recovery, cloning, or data-protection workflows; they are not the principal mechanism for repeatedly provisioning standardized VMs. Categories attach metadata to entities for organization, policy assignment, governance, and automation, but they do not contain a deployable VM configuration. Volume groups provide block-storage resources that can be attached to one or more VMs and therefore do not satisfy the requirement for identical complete VM deployments.

Nutanix documentation describes a VM template as a golden image or master copy used to create VMs in Prism Central.

Consequently, deploying from a template minimizes configuration variance and administrative effort. Reference: Prism Central 7.5 - VM Template Management . NHCF alignment: VM lifecycle operations and standardized VM provisioning.

NEW QUESTION # 45

Which technology helps maintain operational resilience related to hardware?

- A. High Availability
- B. Acropolis Dynamic Scheduler
- C. Capacity Reservations
- **D. Cluster Fault Tolerance**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Cluster Fault Tolerance directly defines how many simultaneous disk or node failures a Nutanix cluster can withstand within its configured failure domain while maintaining data availability. It is therefore the technology most directly associated with resilience against physical hardware failures.

For example, 1N/1D fault tolerance allows the cluster to tolerate the failure of one node or one disk, subject to the required node count, replication factor, available capacity, and current data-resiliency state. Higher fault-tolerance configurations can withstand additional simultaneous failures but require more nodes, failure domains, data copies, and usable-capacity overhead.

Acropolis Dynamic Scheduler addresses VM placement and resource contention. It can move workloads to improve balance, but it does not establish the number of hardware failures the storage layer can tolerate.

Capacity reservations can preserve resources for workload restart or data rebuilding, but they support rather than define the cluster's fault-tolerance level. High Availability restarts or protects VMs following host failures; it is related to workload availability but is not the specific measure of storage resilience across disks, nodes, blocks, or racks.

The decisive wording is "resilience related to hardware," which maps directly to Cluster Fault Tolerance.

NHCF/NCA reference: Cluster resiliency, failure domains, replication factor, and hardware maintenance.

Official references: Cluster Fault Tolerance and Cluster Resilient Capacity .

NEW QUESTION # 46

A VM is experiencing delays even though its own CPU usage appears low.

Which metric should be checked to identify scheduling issues?

- A. CPU Ready
- B. Snapshot size
- C. Disk capacity
- D. Memory usage

Answer: A

Explanation:

CPU Ready measures the time during which a virtual CPU is prepared to execute but is waiting for the hypervisor to schedule it on a physical processor. A VM can therefore report low apparent CPU consumption while still responding slowly: its workload is not continuously executing because the assigned vCPUs are waiting for physical CPU time.

Elevated CPU Ready commonly indicates physical CPU contention, excessive vCPU allocation, an unfavorable vCPU-to-core ratio, or competition from other VMs on the host. The administrator should correlate CPU Ready with host CPU utilization, VM sizing, the number of runnable vCPUs, and workload behavior. Assigning additional vCPUs without confirming the cause can worsen scheduling delays because the hypervisor may need to coordinate more virtual processors.

Disk capacity measures available storage space and does not identify processor scheduling latency. Memory usage can reveal pressure, swapping, or insufficient guest memory, but it does not directly represent time spent waiting for CPU scheduling. Snapshot size relates to retained point-in-time storage data and is unrelated to hypervisor CPU dispatch. Nutanix identifies CPU Ready Time as the percentage of CPU wait time, making it the appropriate metric. Reference: Nutanix Intelligent Operations - VM Details and CPU Ready Time .

NHCF alignment: workload performance interpretation.

NEW QUESTION # 47

Refer to the exhibit.



A VM is experiencing poor performance at the storage level.

After reviewing the image, which action should the administrator take?

- A. Add additional SSDs to all nodes in the cluster.
- B. Increase the CVM memory size.
- C. Verify whether a storage policy is affecting the VM.
- D. Migrate the VM to another host.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The exhibit displays the Cluster-wide Controller Latency metric, which represents the average time required for I/O operations to be processed by the cluster's storage controllers. Although the chart contains a latency spike, it does not establish that the cluster lacks SSD capacity or that a Controller VM is undersized. The first diagnostic action should be to determine whether a storage policy, particularly a storage Quality of Service configuration, is limiting the VM.

Storage QoS can impose an IOPS limit on a VM. When the workload reaches that limit, I/O requests are delayed to enforce the configured policy, producing elevated latency even when the physical storage subsystem has sufficient capacity. Nutanix documentation specifically notes that a maximum-IOPS configuration can cause higher latency to appear for the affected VM. Migrating the VM to another host is unlikely to resolve a policy-enforced storage limit because Nutanix storage is distributed across the cluster. Increasing CVM memory or purchasing additional SSDs would be premature without evidence of sustained resource exhaustion. The appropriate first step is therefore to inspect the VM's applicable storage policy and QoS settings. References: Prism 7.5 - Storage Overview and Prism Central 7.5 - Storage QoS .

NEW QUESTION # 48

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