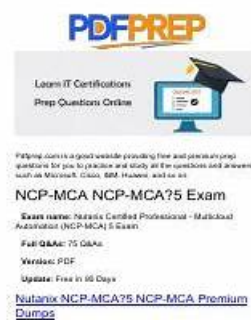


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NEW QUESTION # 46

An administrator has recently completed creating all the necessary Playbooks for day-to-day operations. The administrator is struggling to configure User Impersonation.

What must the administrator do to ensure that their username is not associated with running Playbooks?

- A. Ensure executor is impersonating the correct local user account.
- B. Ensure playbook creator has runtime execution privileges.
- **C. Ensure local user has logged into Prism Central at least once.**
- D. Only impersonate Domain users.

Answer: C

Explanation:

When configuring a Playbook in Intelligent Operations (X-Play), the "User Execution" settings allow the administrator to define a specific user context (impersonation) under which the playbook actions run.

However, for a local user account created in Prism Central to be available and valid for this impersonation, that user must have logged into the Prism Central interface at least once. This login event creates the necessary user profile and mapping within the Prism Central database that X-Play requires to authenticate and execute actions on their behalf. If the user has been created but never logged in, they cannot be successfully used for playbook execution.

NEW QUESTION # 47

A blueprint was developed for deploying a standard 3-tier hosting environment for a company's applications.

The blueprint includes a load balancer, multiple web servers, a database server, and a small test application.

During testing of the blueprint, the application fails to connect to the database. The cause is found to be the database software is still installing when the application starts.

Which method most efficiently prevents the application from starting before the database?

- A. Use a local install instead of downloading
- **B. Create a service dependency**
- C. Use a sleep statement in a start script
- D. Create a loop to retry connection

Answer: B

Explanation:

A service dependency is a feature of Nutanix Calm that allows you to define the order of execution and the conditions for starting and stopping services in a blueprint. By creating a service dependency between the application and the database, you can ensure that the application will not start until the database is fully installed and ready. This avoids the need for manual intervention or inefficient workarounds like loops or sleep statements. References: Nutanix Multicloud Automation Administration (NMCAA), page 41; Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA), section 2.

NEW QUESTION # 48

What is an optional field when creating a Runbook?

- A. Name
- B. Task Name
- **C. Default Endpoint**
- D. Project

Answer: C

Explanation:

When creating a Runbook in Nutanix Calm, the "Default Endpoint" field is optional. Essential fields such as Name, Project, and Task Name are required to define the Runbook's structure and execution parameters. The Default Endpoint can be specified if there is a preferred initial endpoint for executing tasks, but it is not mandatory.

References:

- * Nutanix Calm documentation on Runbook Creation.
- * Nutanix Best Practices for Runbook Management.

NEW QUESTION # 49

An administrator has been tasked with creating a multicloud, three-tier application using Calm. The application needs to consist of:
A MongoDB backend database

A NodeJS Javascript runtime environment

An NGINX webserver

The administrator has access to an AWS account, as well as a locally hosted Nutanix cluster. The three parts of the application should be fully redundant, and be able to tolerate either a cloud provider outage, or a local Nutanix cluster outage.

What is the most appropriate solution the administrator should choose in order to meet the requirements?

- A. Create a Calm blueprint with MongoDB, Node/S and NGINX VMs running on Nutanix, and a separate blueprint for MongoDB, NodeJS, and NGINX running in AWS on US-WEST-1 and US-EAST-1.
- B. Create a Calm blueprint with MongoDB, NodeJS, and NGINX VMs running on Nutanix, then manually create three EC2 instances for MongoDB, NodeJS and NGINX in AWS running on US-WEST-1 and
- C. Create a Calm blueprint with MongoDB, Node/S, and NGINX VMs running on Nutanix, as well as an NGINX server running in AWS on US-WEST-1 and US-EAST-1.
- **D. Create a Calm blueprint with MongoDB, NodeJS, and NGINX VMs running on Nutanix, as well as MongoDB, NodeJS, and NGINX servers running in AWS on US-WEST-1 and US-EAST-1.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

US-EAST-1.

Explanation:

This solution meets the requirements of creating a multicloud, three-tier application using Calm. It ensures that each tier of the application has a redundant copy running on both Nutanix and AWS, and that the application can tolerate either a cloud provider outage or a local Nutanix cluster outage. The other options do not provide full redundancy for each tier, or require manual intervention to create the AWS instances. Reference: Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) Exam Blueprint Guide, page 10; Nutanix Multicloud Automation Administration (NMCAA) Course, Module 5: Blueprints.

NEW QUESTION # 50

A director would like to have an up to date Cluster Efficiency Summary report emailed on the first of every month to keep management up to date on how the cluster is being utilized.

How could a playbook be configured to satisfy this request with the least human interaction?

- A. Manual Trigger > Generate Report > Email
- B. Manual Trigger > Wait Until Day of Month > Generate Report > Email
- C. Report Trigger > Wait Until Day of Month > Email
- **D. Time Trigger > Generate Report > Email**

Answer: D

Explanation:

A time trigger is a type of playbook trigger that allows the user to specify a schedule for running a playbook. This trigger is useful for automating tasks that need to be performed periodically or at a specific time. A manual trigger requires the user to initiate the playbook execution manually, which is not ideal for a recurring task. A report trigger is a type of playbook trigger that allows the user to run a playbook when a specific report is generated. However, this trigger does not guarantee that the report will be generated on the first of every month, as it depends on the report settings. A wait until day of month action is a type of playbook action that pauses the playbook execution until a specified day of the month. This action is unnecessary if the playbook already has a time trigger that specifies the desired schedule.

Nutanix Multicloud Automation Administration (NMCAA) course, Module 4: Playbooks, Lesson 4.1: Playbook Triggers Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) 6.5 Exam Blueprint Guide, Section 3.1: Create a playbook to automate IT operations using X-Play

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