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Oracle Database 19c: Data Guard Administration Sample Questions (Q15-Q20):

NEW QUESTION # 15

You detected an unrecoverable archive gap in your data guard environment. So, you need to roll standby forward in time without applying a large number of archive log files using this command:
RMAN> RECOVER STANDBY DATABASE FROM SERVICE-<primary database name>;

When running this command, which of the following steps can be performed automatically?

1. Remember all data file names on the standby.
2. Restart standby in nomount.
3. Restore controlfile from primary.
4. Mount standby database.
5. Rename data files from stored standby names.
6. Restore new data files to new names.
7. Recover standby.

- A. 1,3,5,6,7
- B. 2,3,5,6,7
- C. 2,3,6,7
- D. 1,2,3,4,5,6,7
- E. 1, 2,3,4,6,7

Answer: E

Explanation:

The RECOVER STANDBY DATABASE FROM SERVICE command in RMAN is designed to automate various steps required to recover the standby database, especially when dealing with an archive gap. When this command is executed, the following actions can occur automatically:

Remember all data file names on the standby (1): RMAN has the capability to recall the names and paths of all data files associated with the standby database.

Restart standby in nomount (2): The standby database can be automatically restarted in the NOMOUNT state, allowing recovery operations to proceed without the database being open.

Restore controlfile from primary (3): RMAN can restore the control file from the primary database to the standby system, ensuring that the standby has the most up-to-date control file.

Mount standby database (4): After restoring the control file, the standby database is mounted to prepare for data file recovery.

Rename data files from stored standby names (5): Not typically done automatically by this command.

Restore new data files to new names (6): New data files added to the primary since the last synchronization can be restored to the standby with their correct names.

Recover standby (7): Finally, RMAN will apply any necessary redo logs to bring the standby database up to date with the primary. While some steps, such as renaming data files (5), typically require manual intervention or scripting, most of the recovery process can be handled by RMAN automatically, streamlining the recovery of the standby database.

Reference:

Oracle Database Backup and Recovery User's Guide

Oracle Data Guard Concepts and Administration Guide

NEW QUESTION # 16

Which three are prerequisites for enabling Fast-Start Failover?

- A. The Data Guard environment must be managed by the Data Guard Broker.
- B. The maximum protection mode can be used, but with two or more standby databases.
- C. The configuration must be operating in either Maximum Performance or Maximum Protection mode.
- D. Flashback Database must be enabled only on the Fast-Start Failover target standby database.
- E. You can specify only one standby database as the fast-start failover target.
- F. Flashback Database must be enabled on both the primary database and the Fast-Start Failover target standby database.

Answer: A,E,F

Explanation:

To enable Fast-Start Failover in a Data Guard environment, the following conditions must be in place:

The Data Guard environment must be managed by the Data Guard Broker (A): The Broker simplifies management tasks and is required to enable fast-start failover, which is an automatic failover mechanism provided by Data Guard.

You can specify only one standby database as the fast-start failover target (C): Fast-start failover is designed to fail over to a single, predetermined standby database, known as the target standby.

Flashback Database must be enabled on both the primary database and the Fast-Start Failover target standby database (F):

Flashback Database provides a quick way to revert a database to a point in time before a logical or physical corruption or error occurred. It must be enabled on both the primary and target standby databases to allow for the possibility of reinstating the old primary as a standby after a failover.

Reference:

Oracle Data Guard Concepts and Administration Guide

Oracle Database High Availability Overview

NEW QUESTION # 17

Which three are true concerning database states after a successful switchover?

- A. If the former primary database became a physical standby database it will always be open readonly.
- B. If the former primary database became a physical standby database it will be in the same state as the former physical standby database.
- C. If the former primary database became a logical standby database it will be in mount state.
- D. The former primary database will always be open.
- E. If the former primary database became a logical standby database it will be open read-write.
- F. The new primary database will be open read-write.

Answer: B,E,F

Explanation:

After a successful switchover operation in a Data Guard environment, the new primary database (the former standby) will be open read-write (option A). If the former primary database transitions to a logical standby database, it will also be open read-write (option C), allowing it to apply redo data while servicing read-only queries. The former primary, if converted to a physical standby, will adopt the state that the former physical standby database was in prior to the switchover, which can vary based on the configuration prior to the switchover (option D). The state of a physical standby database can range from mounted to open read-only, depending on whether Real-Time Query was enabled. Thus, the exact state will depend on the pre-swatchover setup. It's also essential to highlight that options B and E suggest specific states for a former primary turned logical standby, and a former primary turned physical standby, respectively, but these states are not fixed and depend on the configurations set up by the database administrators. References: The answers are corroborated by Oracle's documentation on Data Guard switchovers, specifically in the Oracle Data Guard Concepts and Administration guide, which explains the roles and states of databases in a Data Guard configuration before and after switchovers.

NEW QUESTION # 18

You are monitoring your Data Guard broker configuration and issue this set of DGMGRL commands:

DGMGRL> SHOW CONFIGURATION;

Configuration - DRSolution

Protection Mode: MaxPerformance

Databases:

Close_by - Primary database

FS_inst - Far Sync

Far_away - Physical standby database

Fast-Start Failover: DISABLED

Configuration Status:

SUCCESS

What is true concerning this configuration?

- A. The Far Sync instance will not forward redo to the Far_away physical standby because the Protection mode is not MaxProtection.
- B. The Far Sync instance will not forward redo to the Far_away physical standby because Fast-Start Failover is disabled.
- C. The FS_inst Far Sync instance forwards redo to the Far_away physical standby only if the Close_by primary database is not able to do so.
- D. The Close_by primary database instance forwards redo to the FS_inst Far Sync instance, which forwards the redo in turn to the Far_away physical standby database instance.
- E. The Close_by primary database forwards redo to the Far_away physical standby directly and also sends redo to the FS_inst Far Sync instance.

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 19

Active Data Guard (ADG) databases are widely used to offload reporting or ad hoc query-only jobs from the primary database. Reporting workload profile is different from the primary database and often requires tuning. Which tool is used to tune SQL workloads running on an ADG database?

- A. SQL Tuning Advisor
- **B. Automatic Workload Repository (AWR)**
- C. Automatic Diagnostic Database Monitor (ADDM)
- D. In-Memory Active Session History (ASH)
- E. Standby Statspack

Answer: B

Explanation:

AWR collects, processes, and maintains performance statistics for problem detection and self-tuning purposes. In an Active Data Guard environment, where the physical standby database can be used for read-only workloads, AWR can be instrumental in identifying performance bottlenecks and areas for optimization. It provides detailed reports that include wait events, time model statistics, and active session history, making it an invaluable tool for tuning SQL queries and overall database performance in an ADG setup.

NEW QUESTION # 20

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