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Nutanix Certified Professional - Business Continuity (NCP-BC) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q83-Q88):

NEW QUESTION # 83

After an unplanned outage, all VMs were successfully failed over to the recovery site, and users are now accessing workloads from there. The DR dashboard shows the failover is complete and replication from the original primary site has stopped. As part of post-failover cleanup, what is the most appropriate next action to ensure the DR configuration reflects the current production state and is ready for future protection?

- A. Re-protect workloads so that the current production site is protected.
- B. Leave the environment as-is since workloads are functioning normally.
- C. Delete all existing recovery points to prevent data inconsistency.
- D. Immediately initiate another failover to restore the original configuration.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Following a successful unplanned failover, the "Recovery Site" has technically become the new "Production Site". However, the data protection relationship is now one-sided; while the VMs are running at the recovery site, they are likely no longer being replicated anywhere because the original protection policy was designed to move data from the (now failed) primary site to the recovery site.

The most critical post-failover task is to "re-protect" the workloads. This involves updating the Protection Policies in Prism Central to establish a new replication direction, typically from the current active site (the old recovery site) back to the original primary site (once it is restored) or to a third availability zone. Without re-protection, the business is running its production workloads without a safety net, leaving them vulnerable to a second failure. Deleting recovery points (Option A) is dangerous as it removes the only historical data available. Leaving the environment as-is (Option B) ignores the lack of ongoing protection. Initiating an immediate failback (Option D) is often impossible or unwise until the original site is fully stabilized and the data has been synchronized back. Therefore, establishing a new protection stream is the mandatory next step for operational resilience.

NEW QUESTION # 84

An administrator performed an unplanned failover from AZ1 (primary) to AZ2 (recovery). Later, AZ1 is restored and the administrator wants to fail back the entities to AZ1. Which two statements are correct?

(Choose two.)

- A. After unplanned failover, replication begins in the reverse direction, and failback success depends on recovery points being replicated back from AZ2 to AZ1 after failover.
- B. Failback uses the same recovery plan, but the failover operations for failback must be performed at the primary AZ.
- C. After unplanned failover, failback success depends on recovery points being created locally on AZ1 before outage.
- D. Unplanned failover to AZ1 can use recovery points that were created locally in the past at AZ1, even if no recovery points replicate back from AZ2.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

Nutanix Disaster Recovery is designed to be bi-directional, supporting both failover and failback. In an unplanned failover, the primary site (AZ1) is assumed to have crashed. Once AZ1 is brought back online, the system must synchronize any data changes that occurred while the VMs were running at AZ2.

Statement C is correct because once the VMs are powered on at AZ2, the Nutanix Cerebro service automatically reverses the protection policy. New recovery points are created at AZ2 and replicated back to AZ1. For a successful, modern failback with zero data loss from the cloud session, the administrator must wait for these recovery points to replicate back to AZ1 before initiating the failback.

Statement B is also correct and describes a specific "recovery of last resort" scenario. If AZ1 is restored but connectivity to AZ2 is permanently lost (e.g., the cloud provider has an issue), an administrator can still "Unplanned Failover" back to AZ1 using the historical snapshots that existed locally on AZ1 before the original outage. This would result in data loss equal to the time the VMs were running at AZ2, but it allows for service restoration when the recovery site itself fails. These two statements highlight the flexibility of the Nutanix DR architecture in handling both controlled failback and emergency local restoration.

NEW QUESTION # 85

A financial institution is designing a disaster recovery solution for a business-critical application that requires a zero recovery point objective (RPO). The infrastructure team decides to implement Nutanix Metro Availability between two physical data centers (DC-Alpha and DC-Beta) interconnected by a dedicated dark fiber. What is the maximum possible network latency on this link for this configuration to function correctly?

- A. 5 ms
- B. 100 ms
- C. 20 ms
- D. 10 ms

Answer: A

Explanation:

Nutanix Metro Availability is a continuous availability solution designed to survive a site failure with zero data loss (Zero RPO).

Because it operates on a synchronous replication model, every write performed by a virtual machine must be acknowledged by both

the local and the remote clusters before the write is confirmed to the application. This process introduces a "latency penalty" equal to the network Round Trip Time (RTT) between the sites.

To maintain acceptable application performance and ensure cluster stability, Nutanix enforces a strict latency limit of 5 ms RTT between the primary and secondary clusters. If the latency exceeds this 5 ms threshold, the time spent waiting for remote acknowledgments would cause severe performance degradation for high-I/O workloads, such as the SQL or Oracle databases common in financial institutions. Furthermore, high latency increases the risk of the synchronous link being "broken" during periods of high data churn. While the Witness VM (used for tie-breaking) can tolerate much higher latency (up to 200 ms), the data-path link must remain under 5 ms to satisfy the technical requirements of the Metro Availability feature and the performance expectations of Tier-1 business-critical applications.

NEW QUESTION # 86

An organization is implementing a Disaster Recovery solution to protect critical workloads by failing them over to a NC2-on-Azure cluster. The administrator needs to ensure that when VMs failover to Azure, their IP addresses are predictable and consistent with the application requirements. Which configuration strategy should the administrator use in the Recovery Plan to achieve predictable IP assignment?

- A. Rely on the IPAM networks of the NC2 cluster to maintain the IP assignments.
- B. Configure In-Guest scripts for NGT to maintain the static IP assignments.
- **C. Configure custom IP mapping to assign specific IP addresses to the VMs.**
- D. Rely on the default behavior where the last octet of the source IP is preserved.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Maintaining "predictable and consistent" IP addresses during a failover to a public cloud environment like Nutanix Cloud Clusters (NC2) on Azure is a common requirement for multi-tier applications that rely on static IP references.

To achieve this level of precision, the administrator should configure "Custom VM IP Mapping" within the Nutanix Recovery Plan. This feature allows the administrator to explicitly define the exact IP address that each VM should receive upon recovery at the destination site. While some Nutanix network configurations attempt to preserve the "last octet" of an IP address (Option C), this is not always possible or predictable in a cloud environment with existing subnets. Relying on default IPAM behavior (Option A) often results in dynamic, unpredictable assignments. Using in-guest NGT scripts (Option D) is an overly complex and manual workaround that is natively superseded by the Recovery Plan's IP mapping feature. By using custom IP mapping, the administrator ensures that the database, application, and web tiers all come up with the exact addresses required for the application to function immediately without manual intervention.

NEW QUESTION # 87

What must be installed on a guest VM prior to enabling Self-Service Restore?

- **A. NGT**
- B. Post_Thaw Scripts
- C. Pre_Freeze Scripts
- D. VirtIO

Answer: A

Explanation:

Nutanix Guest Tools (NGT) is a software bundle that must be installed on the guest virtual machine (VM) to enable advanced management and data protection features within the Nutanix ecosystem. For the specific functionality of Self-Service Restore (SSR), NGT provides the necessary communication drivers and the Nutanix SSR agent. This agent allows end-users or administrators to mount recovery point snapshots as local drives directly within the guest operating system. Without NGT, the cluster lacks the specialized hooks into the guest OS required to perform granular file-level recovery without restoring the entire VM. Furthermore, NGT facilitates the creation of application-consistent snapshots by interacting with the Windows Volume Shadow Copy Service (VSS), which is often a prerequisite for high-integrity backups of Tier-1 applications like SQL Server or Exchange. By installing NGT, the VM is granted the intelligence to browse and attach historical vDisks, effectively enabling the SSR workflow and reducing the operational burden on the infrastructure team for simple file recovery requests.

NEW QUESTION # 88

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