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Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA 6.10) 認定 NCP-MCA 試験問題 (Q67-Q72):

質問 # 67

In order to give Consumers the ability to modify attributes, what should the Blueprint creator implement in the design?

- A. Custom actions
- B. eScript task with custom macros
- C. Runtime variables
- D. HTTP task with built-in macros

正解: C

解説:

Runtime variables are variables that can be modified by the Consumer during the deployment of a Blueprint or after the deployment is complete. They allow the Consumer to customize the attributes of the infrastructure and applications according to their needs. Runtime variables can be defined in the Blueprint settings or in the Blueprint YAML file. They can also be used in the Blueprint tasks

to pass dynamic values to the scripts or commands. Runtime variables can be of different types, such as text, number, boolean, list, or password. They can also have default values, constraints, and descriptions to guide the Consumer.

Reference:

Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) Exam Blueprint Guide, Section 2, Objective 2.1 Nutanix Multicloud Automation Administration (NMCAA) Course, Module 4, Lesson 4.3 Nutanix Calm User Guide, Chapter 4, Section 4.2

質問 # 68

An administrator has created a new Project and assigned users, roles, and quotas. A Playbook has also been created to power off idle VMs in that Project. However, users report that the Playbook is not executing as expected.

What is the most appropriate next step to validate the configuration?

- A. Reboot the Prism Central instance to refresh settings.
- **B. Check the Playbook's execution history to confirm trigger conditions.**
- C. Increase the quota limit for CPU and memory in the Project.
- D. Modify the Project to use Prism Element as the execution context.

正解: B

解説:

In Nutanix Cloud Manager (NCM) Intelligent Operations (formerly Prism Pro/X-Play), the primary method for troubleshooting and validating Playbook behavior is through the Plays view in Prism Central.

When a Playbook is reported as not executing as expected, the administrator must examine the Playstab (Execution History). This view provides a detailed log of all playbook activity, including:

* Status: Whether the playbook succeeded, failed, or is in progress.

* Trigger Details: Information regarding what specific event or alert triggered the playbook. If the playbook is not running at all, the administrator needs to verify if the "Idle VM" trigger conditions (e.g., CPU usage threshold, duration) are actually being met by the VMs in question.

* Step-by-Step Execution: If the playbook triggered but failed during execution, the history details exactly which step failed and provides error messages (e.g., permission issues or API failures).

Options such as rebooting Prism Central or increasing quotas do not address the need to diagnose why specific automation logic failed to fire or complete. Modifying the execution context is a potential fix only after the execution history reveals a permission error, but checking the history is the mandatory first step to validate the configuration.

質問 # 69

A company wants to ensure that all developers are able to request new development environments on demand by using ServiceNow.

The administrator notices that even though developers create new environments, they rarely remove these environments when moving on to new assignments. Today, the administrator has gone into Prism Central to check when the VM was created, in order to reach out to the developer and ask if it can be deleted. The administrator has accidentally deleted the wrong VM in the past.

Which two methods can the administrator use to automate this task to avoid deleting the incorrect VMs?

(Choose two.)

- **A. Create a playbook REST API action to delete the VM from a ServiceNow approval flow.**
- B. Create a playbook webhook trigger to delete the VM from a ServiceNow approval flow.
- C. Create a playbook REST API trigger to delete the VM from a ServiceNow approval flow.
- **D. Create a playbook webhook action to delete the VM from a ServiceNow approval flow.**

正解: A、D

解説:

A playbook REST API action allows the administrator to send an HTTP request to a specified endpoint, such as the Prism Central API, to perform an operation, such as deleting a VM. A playbook webhook action allows the administrator to send a payload to a specified URL, such as a ServiceNow webhook, to trigger an event, such as an approval flow. Both of these actions can be used to automate the deletion of VMs from a ServiceNow approval flow, where the developers can request and confirm the removal of their environments.

A playbook webhook trigger and a playbook REST API trigger are not valid options, as they are used to initiate a playbook based on an external event, not to perform an action within a playbook. References: Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) 6.5 Exam Blueprint Guide, page 10; Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-

MCA), section

4; NCP-MCA Exam Dumps - Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud ..., question 70.

質問 # 70

How should an administrator enable Calm?

- A. Prism Element -> LCM -> Calm -> Enable
- B. Prism Central -> Settings -> Upgrade Prism Central -> Calm -> Enable
- **C. Prism Central -> Services -> Calm -> Enable**
- D. Prism Central -> Settings -> Calm -> Enable

正解: C

解説:

To enable Calm, the administrator needs to log on to Prism Central with a local ADMIN account and click Services -> Calm -> Enable. This will install the Calm service on Prism Central and allow the administrator to access the Calm UI and features. The other options are incorrect because they either refer to Prism Element, which is not the correct platform for Calm, or they involve unnecessary or incorrect steps. Reference: [Enabling and Accessing Calm | Nutanix Community] (<https://next.nutanix.com/installation-configuration-23/enabling-and-accessing-calm-40191>); [Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) Exam Blueprint Guide] (<https://www.nutanix.com/content/dam/nutanix/resources/support/ds-ncp-mca.pdf>), section 2.1.

質問 # 71

Refer to the exhibit.

The Playbook is designed to execute a script, in order to fix a known problem in the application. However, it keeps failing. Why is this Playbook continuing to fail?

- A. The script is incorrect.
- B. Slack configuration should be reviewed.
- C. Not enough storage space in order to take a snapshot.
- **D. The Playbook actions are in the wrong order.**

正解: D

解説:

In the context of Nutanix Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA), the order of actions in a playbook is crucial for its successful execution. In this case, the playbook is designed to execute a script to fix a known problem in an application but keeps failing because it attempts to power off the VM and take a snapshot before executing the script. The correct order should be to execute the script first, then power off the VM if necessary, and finally take a snapshot. References: I found some references from Nutanix Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) Learning documents or resources that might be helpful for you:

* Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) 6.5 Exam: This is the official exam blueprint guide that covers the objectives, topics, and skills required for the certification. It also provides some sample questions and answers.

* Nutanix Certified Professional - Multicloud Automation (NCP-MCA) Exam Blueprint Guide: This is another version of the exam blueprint guide that has similar content as the previous one.

* Free Questions for NCP-MCA by certscare - p2pexams.com: This is a PDF document that contains 11 questions and answers for the NCP-MCA exam. The question you asked is one of them, and the answer is the same as mine.

質問 # 72

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