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CompTIA Linux+ Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q311-Q316):

NEW QUESTION # 311

An administrator needs to change the IP address on a server remotely. After updating the configuration files, a network restart is needed. However, the administrator fears that when the network connection drops, the network restart script will be killed before the new IP address has been set.

Which of the following commands would prevent the script from being killed?

- A. service network restart &
- B. echo "service network restart" | at now
- C. nohup service network restart
- D. dg service network restart

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 312

Which of the following tools is BEST suited to orchestrate a large number of containers across many different servers?

- A. Terraform
- B. Podman
- C. Ansible
- D. Kubernetes

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 313

A Linux administrator reviews a set of log output files and needs to identify files that contain any occurrence of the word denied. All log files containing entries in uppercase or lowercase letters should be included in the list. Which of the following commands should the administrator use to accomplish this task?

- A. find . -type f -print | xargs grep -nv denied
- B. find . -type f -print | xargs grep -ln denied
- C. find . -type f -print | xargs grep -wL denied
- D. find . -type f -print | xargs grep -li denied

Answer: D

Explanation:

The command `find . -type f -print | xargs grep -li denied` will accomplish the task of identifying files that contain any occurrence of the word denied. The `find` command is a tool for searching for files and directories on Linux systems. The `.` is the starting point of the search, which means the current directory. The `-type f` option specifies the type of the file, which means regular file. The `-print` option prints the full file name on the standard output. The `|` is a pipe symbol that redirects the output of one command to the input of another command. The `xargs` command is a tool for building and executing commands from standard input. The `grep` command is a tool for searching for patterns in files or input. The `-li` option specifies the flags that the `grep` command should apply.

The `-l` flag shows only the file names that match the pattern, instead of the matching lines. The `-i` flag ignores the case of the pattern, which means it matches both uppercase and lowercase letters. The `denied` is the pattern that the `grep` command should search for. The command `find . -type f -print | xargs grep -li denied` will find all the regular files in the current directory and its subdirectories, and then search for any occurrence of the word denied in those files, ignoring the case, and print only the file names that match the pattern. This will allow the administrator to identify files that contain any occurrence of the word denied.

NEW QUESTION # 314

A systems administrator is implementing a new service task with systems at startup and needs to execute a script entitled `test.sh` with the following content:

```
Timestamp=$(date +%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S)
echo "helpme.service: timestamp $(Timestamp)" | systemd-cat -p info
sleep 60
done
```

The administrator tries to run the script after making it executable with `chmod +x`; however, the script will not run. Which of the following should the administrator do to address this issue? (Choose two.)

- A. Shut down the computer to enable the new service.
- B. Restart the computer to enable the new service.
- C. Add `#!/bin/bash` to the bottom of the script.
- D. Create a unit file for the new service in `/etc/init.d` with the name `helpme.service` in the location.
- E. Create a unit file for the new service in `/etc/systemd/system/` with the name `helpme.service` in the location.
- F. Add `#!/bin/bash` to the top of the script.

Answer: E,F

Explanation:

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The administrator should do the following two things to address the issue:

* Add `#!/bin/bash` to the top of the script. This is called a shebang line and it tells the system which interpreter to use to execute the script. Without this line, the script will not run properly. The shebang line should be the first line of the script and should start with `#!` followed by the path to the interpreter.

In this case, the interpreter is bash and the path is `/bin/bash`. The other option (A) is incorrect because the shebang line should be at the top, not the bottom of the script.

* Create a unit file for the new service in `/etc/systemd/system/` with the name `helpme.service` in the location. This is necessary to register the script as a systemd service and enable it to run at startup. A unit file is a configuration file that defines the properties and behavior of a service, such as the description, dependencies, start and stop commands, and environment variables. The unit file should have the extension `.service` and should be placed in the `/etc/systemd/system/` directory. The other option (E) is incorrect because `/etc/init.d` is the directory for init scripts, not systemd services.

References: CompTIA Linux+ (XK0-005) Certification Study Guide, Chapter 14: Managing Processes and Scheduling Tasks, pages 429-430.

NEW QUESTION # 315

A systems engineer is adding a new 1GB XFS filesystem that should be temporarily mounted under `/ops/app`.

Which of the following is the correct list of commands to achieve this goal?

- A.

```
parted /dev/sdb --script mkpart primary xfs 1GB
mkfs.xfs /dev/sdb
mount /dev/sdb /opt/app
```

- B.
- C.

```
lvcreate -L 1G -n app app vg
mkfs.xfs /dev/app vg/app
mount /dev/app vg/app /opt/app
```

- C.

```
pvcreate -L1G /dev/app
mkfs.xfs /dev/app
mount /dev/app /opt/app
```

- D.

```
lvs --create 1G --name app
mkfs.xfs /dev/app
mount /dev/app /opt/app
```

Answer: B

Explanation

`fallocate -l 1G /ops/app.ing` creates a 1GB file named `app.ing` under the `/ops` directory.

mount -o loop /ops/app.img /ops/app mounts the file as a loop device under the /ops/app directory. The other options are incorrect because they either use the wrong commands (dd or truncate instead of fallocate), the wrong options (-t or -f instead of -o), or the wrong order of arguments (/ops/app.img

NEW QUESTION # 316

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