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Nutanix Certified Professional - Business Continuity (NCP-BC) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

NEW QUESTION # 28

An administrator incorrectly used the "Activate" functionality on the PD to test failover of VMs from production to DR cluster. The VMs were successfully restored on the DR side. What steps are needed to clean up the VMs on the DR side and resume normal operations on the Production cluster?

- A. Manually delete the VMs on the DR cluster.
- **B. Deactivate PD and destroy VMs on the DR cluster.**
- C. Deactivate PD and destroy VMs on the production cluster.
- D. Use the Activate functionality on the production cluster.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In Nutanix Disaster Recovery using Protection Domains (PDs), "Activate" is a high-level command used to promote a remote site to an active state. This is typically reserved for an unplanned failover scenario when the primary site is completely offline. If an administrator mistakenly uses "Activate" for a test instead of the proper "Test Failover" workflow, the secondary cluster will begin treating the replicated snapshots as active, live virtual machines. This process involves promoting the storage and registering the VMs to the local hypervisor.

To return to a steady state where the production cluster is the only active site, the administrator must perform a cleanup on the DR cluster. The "Deactivate" command on the DR cluster serves two main purposes: it changes the Protection Domain status from "Active" back to "Standby" and provides an option to "Destroy VMs" associated with that PD. Choosing to destroy the VMs on the DR cluster is essential to prevent duplicate VM instances or IP address conflicts when production resumes. Simply deleting the VMs manually (Option C) is insufficient because it does not reset the PD's metadata status in the Nutanix Cerebro service. By deactivating the PD and destroying the VMs at the DR site, the administrator ensures that the DR site returns to its role as a passive replication target, allowing the primary production cluster to continue its operations without being impacted by the accidental activation.

NEW QUESTION # 29

An administrator executes a Recovery Plan for a set of high-performance VMs configured with SR-IOV network adapters. The VMs failover successfully to the Recovery Cluster.

What is the state of these VMs immediately after the planned failover completes?

- A. The VMs are powered on, and SR-IOV is active.
- **B. The VMs are powered on, but SR-IOV is disabled and replaced with a standard virtio-net adapter.**
- C. The failover fails during the validation phase because SR-IOV VMs cannot be protected.
- D. The VMs are recovered in a powered-off state, and the SR-IOV profile is removed.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Single Root I/O Virtualization (SR-IOV) allows a virtual machine to bypass the hypervisor's virtual switch and communicate directly with a physical network adapter's virtual functions. This is commonly used for high-performance applications that require extremely low latency and high throughput. However, SR-IOV creates a "hard" dependency between the virtual machine and the specific physical hardware (NIC) of the host it is running on.

Disaster Recovery involves moving a VM to an entirely different cluster, which likely has different physical network adapters or a different SR-IOV configuration. Nutanix Disaster Recovery orchestration is designed to ensure that VMs can always boot at the recovery site, even if specialized hardware resources are unavailable.

For VMs configured with SR-IOV, the recovery process includes a built-in fallback mechanism. During failover, the system will recover the VM and power it on, but it will disable the SR-IOV attachment. To ensure connectivity, it automatically adds or falls back to a standard virtio-net virtual adapter. This allows the VM to have network access immediately, though at a potentially lower performance level. The administrator must then manually re-configure SR-IOV at the recovery site if the local hardware supports it. This design prioritizes service availability (powering on and communicating) over specialized hardware performance during a disaster recovery event.

NEW QUESTION # 30

An administrator is concerned about the operational overhead of manually creating and managing categories across both the primary and recovery sites to ensure Recovery Plans function correctly during failover and failback. What Nutanix Disaster Recovery behavior minimizes this concern?

- A. Categories only need to be configured at the recovery site since that is where failover operations are executed.
- **B. Categories are automatically synchronized to the recovery site AZ when they are specified in a Recovery Plan.**
- C. Categories must be manually replicated using the Prism Central API between sites to ensure consistency.
- D. Recovery Plans replicate categories only during an active failover event to minimize replication traffic.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Nutanix Disaster Recovery (formerly known as Leap) utilizes Prism Central-based "Categories" to group virtual machines for protection. These categories are used within Protection Policies to determine replication schedules and within Recovery Plans to determine power-on sequences and network mappings. A common operational concern is the need to manually replicate these category definitions across different availability zones (AZs).

To reduce this operational overhead, Nutanix has implemented an automatic synchronization mechanism.

When an administrator creates a Recovery Plan in Prism Central and specifies certain categories for failover, the system automatically synchronizes the definition and metadata of those categories to the paired recovery AZ. This ensures that if the primary Prism Central instance becomes unavailable, the recovery site already possesses the necessary grouping logic to identify and recover the correct virtual machines. This "policy-driven" approach ensures consistency across sites and eliminates the risk of human error associated with manual configuration (Option B). By automating the lifecycle of categories between paired sites, Nutanix ensures that the disaster recovery environment is always aligned with the production environment, allowing for seamless failover and fallback operations without the need for repetitive administrative tasks.

NEW QUESTION # 31

An administrator is tasked with ensuring the VMs do not experience downtime during an upcoming network maintenance on the primary cluster. The VMs are protected by a Protection Policy and are configured under a Recovery Plan. What failover mechanism should the administrator use to ensure the VMs are available on the target cluster before the maintenance window?

- A. Planned Failover
- B. Unplanned Failover
- C. Validate the Recovery Plan
- D. Test Failover

Answer: A

Explanation:

In a Business Continuity strategy, "downtime" can be categorized as either unexpected (disaster) or controlled (maintenance).

When an administrator knows that a disruption is coming, such as scheduled network maintenance on a primary cluster, they should utilize the "Planned Failover" mechanism within the Nutanix Recovery Plan.

A Planned Failover is a graceful, orchestrated migration. It first shuts down the virtual machines at the primary site to ensure all data is flushed and no new writes occur. It then performs a final synchronization to the recovery site to ensure zero data loss (Zero RPO), and finally powers the VMs on at the destination site according to the plan's sequence. This differs significantly from an "Unplanned Failover" (Option B), which assumes the primary site is already offline and may result in minor data loss depending on the last successful replication. A "Test Failover" (Option D) merely validates the process in an isolated environment and does not move the actual production workload. By executing a Planned Failover before the maintenance begins, the administrator ensures that the services are safely running on the target cluster, maintaining application availability and meeting the objective of zero downtime during the maintenance window.

NEW QUESTION # 32

What is the expected outcome that the administrator must manage?

- A. The primary site will continue to serve I/O locally to prevent downtime, while the secondary site remains in standby.
- B. The secondary site will acquire the lock after a built-in delay, and the primary site will halt all I/O.
- C. Both sites will attempt to acquire the lock, but the primary site will acquire the lock and continue to serve I/O locally to prevent downtime.
- D. The Witness will automatically shut down the secondary site to protect data integrity on the primary site.

Answer: C

Explanation:

This question refers to the behavior of Nutanix Metro Availability in conjunction with a Witness VM during a site-to-site communication failure. Metro Availability provides a zero-RPO, synchronous replication solution.

To prevent "split-brain" (where both sites try to serve the same data independently), the Witness VM acts as a tie-breaker. When the two clusters lose connectivity with each other, both will immediately attempt to contact the Witness to "acquire the lock" on the protection domain. The Witness is programmed to prioritize the original "Active" site. If the primary cluster can reach the Witness, it will successfully acquire the lock and continue serving I/O locally to the guest VMs, ensuring zero downtime for the applications. The secondary site, unable to reach the primary or acquire the lock from the Witness, will transition its storage container to an "Inactive" state to protect data integrity. The administrator must manage this state by ensuring the Witness is always reachable from both clusters via independent network paths. If the primary site cannot reach the Witness, it will stop serving I/O to prevent inconsistent data states, highlighting the critical importance of Witness availability in a high-availability BCDR design.

NEW QUESTION # 33

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