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## Nutanix Certified Professional - Business Continuity (NCP-BC) 7.5 Sample Questions (Q68-Q73):

### NEW QUESTION # 68

An administrator recently expanded a Nutanix cluster by adding several new nodes. Shortly after, multiple backup jobs began failing.

The following error is consistently reported: " Failed to perform backup: Cannot complete process ' iscsiadm --mode discovery --type sendtargets --portal X.X.X.X ' within timeout ". What is the most likely cause of the failure?

- A. Firewall ports 3302 and 3360 are missing to the new nodes.
- **B. Firewall ports 3205 and 3260 are missing to the new nodes.**
- C. Firewall ports 3502 and 3620 are missing to the new nodes.
- D. Firewall ports 3202 and 3206 are missing to the new nodes.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Nutanix storage is often accessed by external backup solutions (like Veeam, Commvault, or HYCU) using the iSCSI protocol. This allows the backup server to mount snapshots and read data directly from the storage tier.

The error message " iscsiadm... discovery... timeout " specifically indicates that the backup server ' s iSCSI initiator is unable to communicate with the Nutanix Data Services IP or the Controller VMs (CVMs) over the network.

When a Nutanix cluster is expanded, it is essential that all networking and firewall configurations applied to the existing nodes are also applied to the new nodes. The iSCSI protocol relies on specific TCP ports: port

3260 is the standard port for iSCSI traffic, and port 3205 is often used for iSCSI discovery and metadata operations within Nutanix. If these ports are not open in the physical firewall or the host-based security rules for the newly added nodes, the backup server will be unable to discover the targets on those specific nodes, leading to the timeout errors . This highlights a common " Day 2 " operational trap: cluster expansion requires careful auditing of network security groups and firewall whitelists to ensure that external integrations- especially BCDR and backup services-continue to have uninterrupted access to the expanded storage fabric. Verifying and opening ports 3205 and 3260 for the new node IPs is the first step to resolving this timeout issue.

#### NEW QUESTION # 69

An administrator previously configured Synchronous Replication on a VM named MarketVM. Due to upcoming maintenance at the primary site, it was decided to use Cross Cluster Live Migration (CCLM) to move the VM to the secondary site. When running CCLM, the task failed. What is a possible reason for this CCLM failure?

- A. The network doesn ' t have the bandwidth for Synchronous Replication.
- B. Secondary site does not have enough storage to handle the MarketVM.
- C. MarketVM has memory overcommit configured.
- **D. MarketVM has a SCSI disk attached.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Cross-Cluster Live Migration (CCLM) is an advanced feature that allows a running VM to move between two clusters without downtime, provided they are linked by synchronous replication. However, CCLM has specific technical prerequisites and limitations regarding the VM ' s hardware configuration. One of the primary constraints in many Nutanix versions is the support for specific disk controllers.

In many CCLM implementations, the migration engine requires the VM to use modern VirtIO controllers for its disks to ensure that the memory-state transfer and storage-handoff can occur seamlessly across clusters. If MarketVM was configured with legacy SCSI controllers (or certain types of shared disks), the migration task might fail during the validation phase. While storage capacity (Option B) and bandwidth (Option C) are essential for general replication, they would typically prevent the " Synchronous " status from being achieved in the first place, rather than failing a CCLM task specifically. Memory overcommit (Option D) is generally handled by the hypervisor and would not inherently block the migration unless the destination host had zero available physical memory. Troubleshooting CCLM requires an administrator to audit the VM ' s virtual hardware against the supported Nutanix compatibility matrix to ensure all components are eligible for live cross-site movement.

#### NEW QUESTION # 70

An organization is finalizing its Disaster Recovery (DR) plan. The primary objective is to balance cost- efficiency with a target RTO of under 15 minutes. Data currently resides in Object Storage, but the team is debating between a Zero Compute approach and a Pilot Light approach. Why would a Pilot Light infrastructure be selected over a Zero Compute model despite the higher " Moderate " cost?

- A. Only model that allows for a " Power-On " recovery trigger.
- B. Lowest cost option available for long-term idle infrastructure.
- **C. Faster recovery due to metadata and cluster already existing.**

- D. Eliminates the need for any Object Storage (S3/Blob) costs.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

When designing disaster recovery to a cloud environment (such as NC2 on AWS or Azure), organizations must choose a compute model that aligns with their Recovery Time Objective (RTO). The "Zero Compute" model is the most cost-efficient because it stores only the data (snapshots) in low-cost Object Storage (S3 or Blob) and does not maintain a running cluster. However, the RTO for Zero Compute is high because, in a disaster, the organization must first deploy a new Nutanix cluster, configure it, and then begin the process of hydrating data from the Object Storage.

In contrast, the "Pilot Light" model involves keeping a minimal, active Nutanix cluster (e.g., 3 nodes) running at the recovery site. While this carries a moderate ongoing cost, it significantly reduces the RTO.

Because the cluster already exists, the management plane (Prism Central), the storage containers, and all metadata are already active. When a failover is triggered, the system only needs to power on the VMs or perform a small amount of data hydration. This allows the organization to meet aggressive RTO targets of under 15 minutes, which is generally impossible with the Zero Compute model. Pilot Light provides the "ready-to-go" infrastructure needed for mission-critical applications that cannot afford the multiple hours required to provision a fresh cluster from scratch during an emergency.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 71**

What must an administrator verify before starting a migration of entities from a protection domain to a protection policy?

- A. The entities must be added to a category in Prism Central.
- B. The entities must have no ongoing replication tasks.
- C. The recovery plan must be active.
- **D. A full backup of the protection domain must be completed.**

**Answer: D**

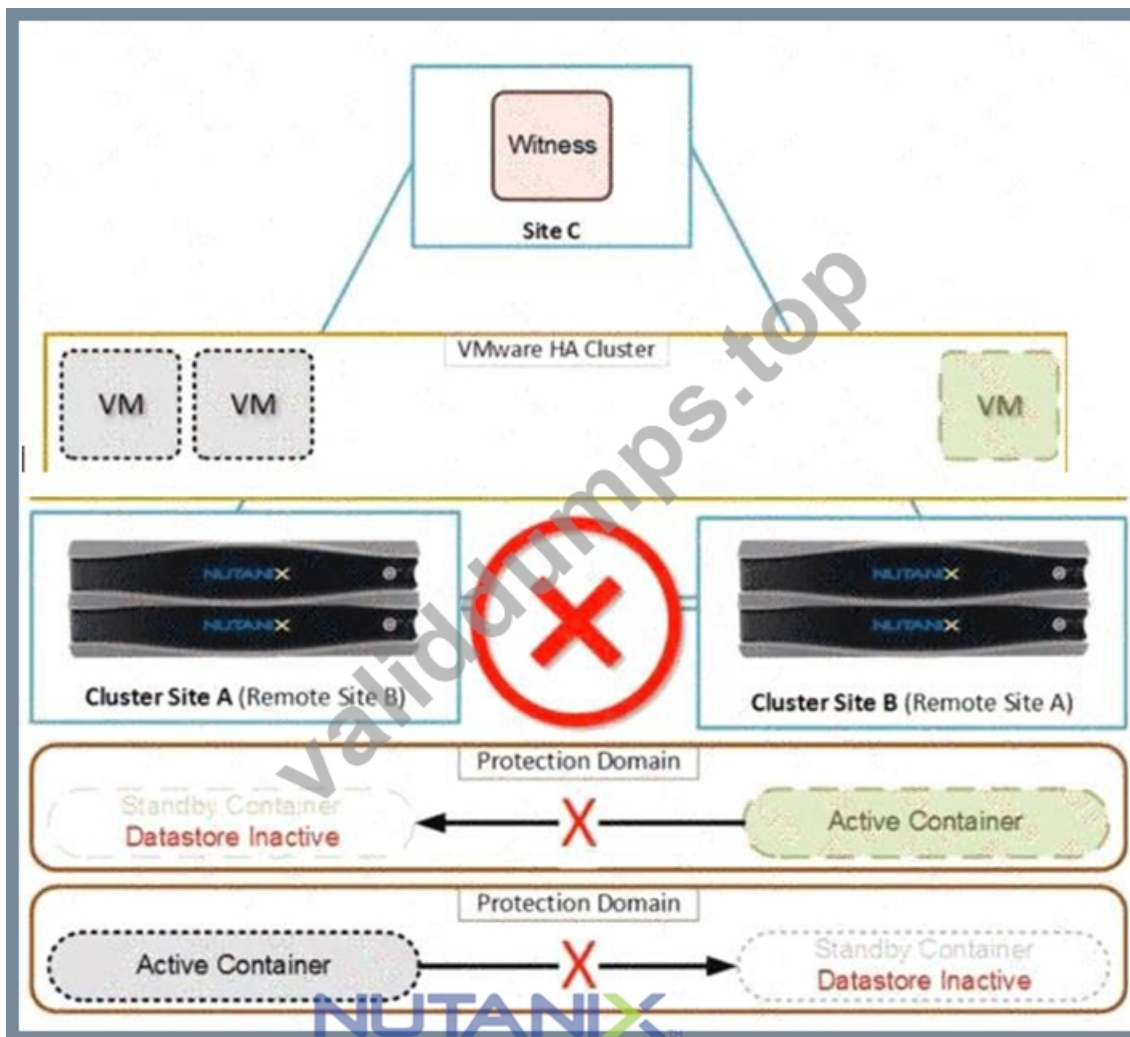
Explanation:

Migrating from legacy Protection Domain (PD) based management to the modern Prism Central (PC) based Protection Policies is a recommended best practice for scaling Nutanix Disaster Recovery. This migration involves moving VMs from a "Prism Element" centric management model to a centralized, category-based model in Prism Central.

To ensure that no data is lost during this transition, the most critical prerequisite is to verify that a successful, full replication (backup) of the Protection Domain has recently completed. This ensures that the recovery site already possesses a complete and consistent set of data for the VMs before they are unlinked from the old policy and attached to the new one. While adding VMs to a category (Option A) is a step in the process, it is not the first verification step required for data safety. If an administrator attempts to migrate while a replication is incomplete or failing, the transition to the new policy might leave the VMs unprotected for an extended period, or recovery points might be missing if a disaster occurs mid-migration. By completing a full backup of the PD first, the administrator creates a "safety net" of recovery points that can be used if the migration itself encounters issues. This ensures that the transition to modern DR is performed with minimal risk to the business's data protection objectives.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 72**

Exhibit:



An administrator wants to protect the snapshots created on the cluster. Only authorized users should be allowed to modify or delete the snapshots on the cluster. How can the administrator harden the security of the snapshots?

- A. Configure Approval policy for snapshots.
- B. Configure a backup user with admin privileges.
- C. Configure CVM and AHV hardening.
- D. Configure cluster lockdown and use SSH keys.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Security hardening for BCDR is focused on protecting the integrity of recovery points against accidental deletion, administrative errors, or malicious intent such as ransomware. While infrastructure-level hardening like SSH keys (Option C) or host-level security (Option A) is important, they do not prevent a user with valid administrative credentials in Prism from deleting a snapshot. To address the specific requirement of ensuring only "authorized" and verified actions can modify or delete snapshots, the administrator should implement an "Approval Policy".

An Approval Policy introduces a "four-eyes" principle for critical management tasks. When this policy is active, any attempt to delete or modify a recovery point does not execute immediately. Instead, it triggers a request in the Prism Central "Task" console and enters a "Pending Approval" state. A separate authorized user—an "Approver"—must then review the request and explicitly grant permission before the deletion can occur. This creates a vital procedural safeguard, ensuring that no single individual has the unilateral power to destroy the organization's backup data. By configuring this policy, the administrator hardens the DR environment against both internal threats and external actors who might gain access to a single set of admin credentials, providing a robust layer of defense for critical data assets.

**NEW QUESTION # 73**

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