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# **Nutanix NCP-DB Exam Syllabus Topics:**

Topic	Details
Topic 1	Protect NDB-managed Databases Using Time Machine: SLA retention policies, source databases, clones, protection of databases, and Data Access Management (DAM) policies are discussed in this topic.
Topic 2	Deploy and Configure an NDB Solution: This topic discusses how to deploy, configure, and NDB Instance.
Topic 3	Operate and Maintain an NDB Environment: Application of procedural concepts to register database server, provision databases, and test and publish database patches. Additionally, the topic explains the right method to apply Linux OS patches. Lastly, it delves into databases and troubleshooting of NDB operations.
Topic 4	Monitor Alerts and Storage Usage Within an NDB Implementation: It is all about monitoring alerts and management of storage usage.
Topic 5	Administer an NDB Environment: While focusing on the administration of an NDB environment, this topic focuses on managing NDB profiles, applying procedural concepts, and managing networks in NDB.  Lastly, the topic explains sub-topics of managing access controls in NDB and identifying how to use NDB APIs and CLI.

# Nutanix Certified Professional - Database Automation (NCP-DB) v6.5 Sample Questions (Q164-Q169):

# **NEW QUESTION # 164**

An administrator is adding a stretched VLAN in NDB. Which VLAN type(s) will satisfy this task?

- A. Only dynamic VLANs
- B. Only VLANs that are not managed in NDB
- C. Both static and dynamic VLANs
- D. Only static VLANs that are managed in NDB

#### Answer: C

# Explanation:

The administrator can add a stretched VLAN in NDB using either static or dynamic VLANs. A stretched VLAN is a VLAN that spans across multiple Nutanix clusters, and allows the NDB-managed databases to communicate and migrate between different clusters. A static VLAN is a VLAN that is manually configured and assigned to the database server VMs and the databases by the administrator. A dynamic VLAN is a VLAN that is automatically configured and assigned to the database server VMs and the databases by the NDB instance, using the Nutanix Calm orchestration service. Both static and dynamic VLANs can be used to create a stretched VLAN in NDB, as long as they have the same VLAN ID and network configuration across the clusters. The administrator cannot add a stretched VLAN in NDB using only VLANs that are not managed in NDB. A VLAN that is not managed in NDB is a VLAN that is configured and assigned to the database server VMs and the databases outside of the NDB instance, using the Nutanix Prism web console or other tools. A VLAN that is not managed in NDB cannot be used to create a stretched VLAN in NDB, as it is not recognized or controlled by the NDB instance.

# References:

- \* Nutanix Database Management & Automation Training Course, Module 4: Nutanix Era Configuration, Lesson 4.1: Nutanix Era Configuration, slide 8.
- \* Nutanix Database Management & Automation Training Course, Module 6: Nutanix Era Disaster Recovery, Lesson 6.1: Nutanix

### **NEW QUESTION #165**

In NDB, which two Time Machine options are available when creating a database clone? {Choose two.)

- A. Backup
- B. Point in time
- C. Snapshot
- D. Restore point

### Answer: B,C

#### Explanation:

The correct answer is A and D because these are the two Time Machine options that are available when creating a database clone in NDB. Point in time allows the user to specify a date and time to create a clone from a specific point in the database history. Snapshot allows the user to select a previously taken snapshot to create a clone from a consistent state of the database. Option B is incorrect because Restore point is not a Time Machine option, but a feature that allows the user to restore a source database to a previous point in time. Option C is incorrect because Backup is not a Time Machine option, but a feature that allows the user to backup a database to a remote location.

References: The following sources provide more information about the Time Machine options and cloning features in NDB:

- \* Nutanix Database Management & Automation (NDMA) course, Module 4: Protecting Databases Using Time Machine, Lesson 4.2: Cloning Databases
- \* Nutanix Certified Professional Database Automation (NCP-DB) v6.5, Knowledge Objectives, Section
- 5 Protect NDB-managed Databases Using Time Machine
- \* Nutanix Database Service (NDB) User Guide, Chapter 6: Protecting Databases Using Time Machine, Section 6.2: Cloning Databases
- \* [Nutanix Support & Insights], NDB Time Machine Under the Hood

# **NEW QUESTION # 166**

An administrator needs to patch an Oracle Database Server VM and must ensure Grid home is allocated sufficient storage space. At a minimum, how much space must be available for Grid home prior to completing this task?

- A. 15GB
- B. 5 GB
- C. 10GB
- D. 20 GB

### Answer: C

# Explanation:

When patching an Oracle Database Server VM, it's important to ensure that there is sufficient storage space allocated for the Grid home. A minimum of 10GB space is required for this purpose to accommodate the patching process without storage constraints. References: Nutanix Database Automation documentation, particularly in the sections discussing Oracle database server VM management and patching requirements.

#### **NEW OUESTION # 167**

Which two options can NDB leverage to refresh a database clone? (Choose two.)

- A. Templates
- B. Transaction logs
- C. Snapshots
- D. Cerebro logs

# Answer: B,C

# Explanation:

NDB can leverage snapshots and transaction logs to refresh a database clone to the latest state of the source database. Snapshots are point-in-time copies of the database that are stored on the Nutanix cluster.

Transaction logs are records of the changes made to the database after the snapshot was taken. NDB can use either snapshots or transaction logs, or a combination of both, to refresh a database clone. Cerebro logs and templates are not used for refreshing database clones. Cerebro logs are used for log catch-up operations, which are different from refresh operations. Templates are used for provisioning new databases, not for refreshing existing ones. References:

- \* Nutanix Database Management & Automation (NDMA) course, Module 4, Lesson 4.3 Refreshing Clones
- \* Nutanix Support & Insights, Nutanix NDB User Guide v2.5, Clone Database Management

### **NEW QUESTION # 168**

An administrator originally configured the storage for an Oracle database running on Nutanix NDB using ASMLib. The administrator would like to scale the size of the database.

What should the administrator do to most efficiently increase the size of the database?

- A. Leverage the scaling ability built into NDB to resize existing vDisks.
- B. Mount an iSCSI LUN and extend the database onto the new LUN.
- C. Create a new. larger database and migrate.
- D. Extend the size by adding new vDisks.

### Answer: A

# Explanation:

When an administrator needs to scale the size of an Oracle database running on Nutanix NDB and originally configured using ASMLib (Automatic Storage Management Library), the most efficient approach is to use NDB's built-in scaling ability to resize existing vDisks. NDB supports dynamic resizing of virtual disks (vDisks) associated with database VMs, allowing the administrator to increase storage capacity without disrupting the database or requiring complex migrations. This method leverages Nutanix's storage integration, resizing the underlying vDisks and updating the ASMLib configuration to reflect the new size, ensuring seamless operation.

- \* Option A (Leverage the scaling ability built into NDB to resize existing vDisks) is correct as it is the most efficient, native NDB feature for scaling storage.
- \* Option B (Extend the size by adding new vDisks) is incorrect because adding new vDisks requires additional configuration (e.g., ASM disk group adjustments), making it less efficient than resizing.
- \* Option C (Create a new, larger database and migrate) is incorrect because migration is time- consuming and unnecessary when resizing is supported.
- \* Option D (Mount an iSCSI LUN and extend the database onto the new LUN) is incorrect because iSCSI LUNs are not the preferred method in NDB, and resizing vDisks is more integrated.

This approach minimizes downtime and complexity.

#### References

- \* Nutanix Database Service (NDB) User Guide, Chapter 4: Managing Database Servers, Section: Scaling Storage for Databases
- \* Nutanix Support & Insights, Knowledge Base Article: "Resizing vDisks for Oracle Databases in NDB"
- \* Nutanix Certified Professional Database Automation (NCP-DB) v6.5 Blueprint, Section 4: Manage Database Servers

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