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What Is It All about?

This Microsoft exam checks the candidate's knowledge at multiple levels and tries to turn them into a real-world problem-solver. To make this happen, AZ-104 extensively covers five domains such as:

- Implementing & managing storage;
- Monitoring Azure resources.
- Managing Azure identities & governance;
- Deploying & controlling Azure compute resources;
- Configuring & handling virtual networking;

In particular, the first area focuses on notions like Azure AD object management, role-based access control management, Azure subscription, and governance. Thus, you will learn how to create users & groups and how to manage them properly, how to provide customers with necessary Azure resources, and the way Cost Management is configured. In addition, you will get to know more about resources like VM, will learn how to apply tags, and configure locks as well as Azure policies.

The second domain puts much stress on configuration of VMs for high availability as well as scalability, their deployment and configuration. Here, you will also get to know more about Azure Disk Encryption, Azure Kubernetes Service, and Azure Container Instances. To know more, within this section, you'll get equipped with such notions as ARM template, will know how to add data discs, design and implement App Service and App Service Plans. Finally, here, you will also understand how to deploy the VHD template and redeploy VMs.

The third topic is dedicated to Azure Storage, including the blob one. Through this area, you will learn how to configure Azure File Sync service and how to copy information by using AZCopy. Moreover, candidates will learn how to take advantage of accounts for storage and deal with pieces of data within Azure Storage. At last, one will be taught to utilize the Azure Storage Explorer, create a share of Azure files, and implement store tiers for Azure blobs.

Finally, the last two domains talk about virtual networks like VNET peering, IP addresses, subnets, and Azure back-up & data recovery. In addition, here, you will become knowledgeable about how to make use of Azure Monitor and how to put into practice a Log Analytics workspace. Also, with the help of these objectives, you will understand how to access virtual networks securely, how to manage load balancing effectively, how to create Recovery Services Vault, and manage various queries. Finally, within this area, candidates will learn how to deal with review backup reports and how to operate with Azure VPN Gateway, ExpressRoute, and Azure Virtual WAN.

This way, AZ-104 makes a candidate equipped enough to address real-world Azure-related issues and become a seasoned Azure Administrator.

Microsoft Azure Administrator Sample Questions (Q177-Q182):

NEW QUESTION # 177

Note: This question is part of a series of questions that present the same scenario. Each question in the series contains a unique solution that might meet the stated goals. Some question sets might have more than one correct solution, while others might not have a correct solution.

After you answer a question in this section, you will NOT be able to return to it. As a result these questions will not appear in the review screen.

Your company registers a domain name of contoso.com.

You create an Azure DNS zone named contoso.com, and then you add an A record to the zone for a host named www that has an IP address of 131.107.1.10. You discover that Internet hosts are unable to resolve www.contoso.com to the 131.107.1.10 IP address.

You need to resolve the name resolution issue.

Solution: You create a PTR record for www in the contoso.com zone.

Does this meet the goal?

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: A

Explanation:

Modify the Name Server (NS) record.

References: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/dns/dns-delegate-domain-azure-dns>

NEW QUESTION # 178

You have an Azure subscription that contains the virtual networks shown in the following table.

Name	Location	IP address space	Subnet
VNet1	East US	10.1.128.0/28	Subnet1
VNet2	East US	192.168.0.0/16	Subnet21, Subnet22
VNet3	East US	172.16.0.0/16	Subnet3

The subnets have the IP address spaces shown in the following table.

Name	IP address space
Subnet1	10.1.128.0/24
Subnet21	192.168.0.0/17
Subnet22	192.168.128.0/17
Subnet3	172.16.1.0/24

You plan to create a container app named contapp1 in the East US Azure region.

You need to create a container app environment named con-env1 that meets the following requirements:

- * Uses its own virtual network.
- * Uses its own subnet.
- * Is connected to the smallest possible subnet.

To which virtual networks can you connect con-env1, and which subnet mask should you use? To answer, select the appropriate options in the answer area.

NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.

Answer:

Explanation:

* **Virtual Network:** You can connect con-env1 to VNet2 and VNet3 only. This is because VNet1 is in a different region than the container app, which is East US. According to the web search results, you can only connect a container app environment to a virtual network that is in the same region as the container app1. Therefore, VNet1 is not a valid option. VNet2 and VNet3 are both in the same region as the container app, and they have enough available IP addresses to support a container app environment.

* **Subnet mask:** You should use /28 as the subnet mask for con-env1. This is because /28 is the smallest possible subnet mask that can accommodate a container app environment. According to the web search results, a container app environment requires a minimum of 16 IP addresses in a subnet2. A /28 subnet mask provides 16 IP addresses, while a /26 subnet mask provides 64 IP addresses, a /24 subnet mask provides 256 IP addresses, a /23 subnet mask provides 512 IP addresses, and a /16 subnet mask provides 65,536 IP addresses. Therefore, /28 is the most efficient choice for minimizing the subnet size.

NEW QUESTION # 179

HOTSPOT

You have an Azure subscription that contains the virtual machines shown in the following table:

Name	Operating system	Connects to
VM1	Windows Server 2019	Subnet1
VM2	Windows Server 2019	Subnet2

VM1 and VM2 use public IP addresses. From Windows Server 2019 on VM1 and VM2, you allow inbound Remote Desktop connections.

Subnet1 and Subnet2 are in a virtual network named VNET1.

The subscription contains two network security groups (NSGs) named NSG1 and NSG2. NSG1 uses only the default rules.

NSG2 uses the default rules and the following custom incoming rule:

* Priority: 100

* Name: Rule1

* Port: 3389

* Protocol: TCP

* Source: Any

* Destination: Any

* Action: Allow

NSG1 is associated to Subnet1. NSG2 is associated to the network interface of VM2.

For each of the following statements, select Yes if the statement is true. Otherwise, select No.

NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.

Hot Area:

Answer Area		
Statements	Yes	No
From the Internet, you can connect to VM1 by using Remote Desktop.	☐	☐
From the Internet, you can connect to VM2 by using Remote Desktop.	☐	☐
From VM1, you can connect to VM2 by using Remote Desktop	☐	☐

Answer:

Explanation:

Answer Area

Statements	Yes	No
From the Internet, you can connect to VM1 by using Remote Desktop.	☐	☒
From the Internet, you can connect to VM2 by using Remote Desktop.	☒	☐
From VM1, you can connect to VM2 by using Remote Desktop	☒	☐

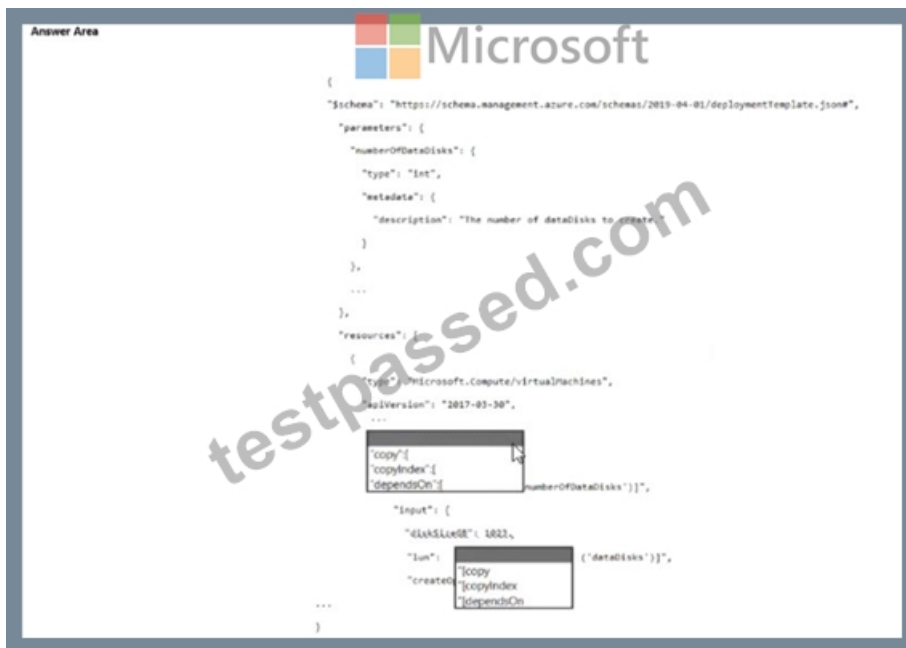
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NEW QUESTION # 180

You have an Azure subscription

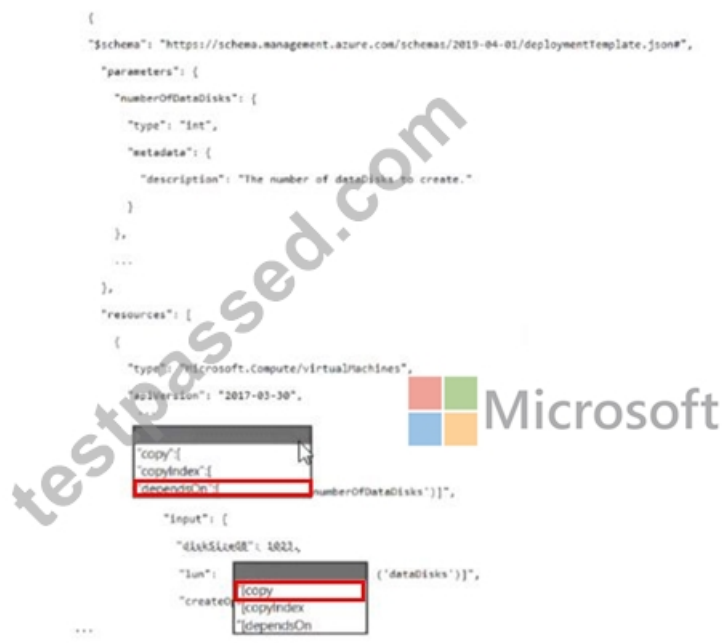
You need to use an Azure Resource Manager (ARM) template to create a virtual machine that will have multiple data disks.

How should you complete the template? To answer select the appropriate options in the answer area NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.



Answer:

Explanation:



NEW QUESTION # 181

You have an Azure subscription named Subscription1.

In Subscription1, you create an alert rule named Alert1.

The Alert1 action group is configured as shown in the following exhibit.

```
PS Azure:\> Get-AzureRmActionGroup
```

```
ResourceGroupName: default-activitylogalerts
GroupShortName    : AG1
Enabled           : True
EmailReceivers    : {Action1_-EmailAction-}
SmsReceivers      : {Action1_-SMSAction-}
WebhookReceivers  : {}
Id                : /subscriptions/a4fde29b-d56a-4f6c-8298-6c53cd0b720c/
resourceGroups/default-activitylogalerts/providers/microsoft.insights/actionGroups/ActionGroup1
Name              : ActionGroup1
Type              : Microsoft/Insights/ActionGroups
Location          : Global
Tags              : {}
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Alert1 alert criteria is triggered every minute.

Use the drop-down menus to select the answer choice that completes each statement based on the information presented in the graphic.

NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.

The number of email messages that Alert1 will send in an hour is [answer choice].

0
4
6
12
60

The number of SMS messages that Alert1 will send in an hour is [answer choice].

0
4
6
12
60



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Answer:

Explanation:

The number of email messages that Alert1 will send in an hour is [answer choice].

0
4
6
12
60

The number of SMS messages that Alert1 will send in an hour is [answer choice].

0
4
6
12
60



Explanation

The number of email messages that Alert1 will send in an hour is [answer choice].

0
4
6
12
60

The number of SMS messages that Alert1 will send in an hour is [answer choice].

0
4
6
12
60



Box 1: 60

One alert per minute will trigger one email per minute.

Box 2: 12

No more than 1 SMS every 5 minutes can be send, which equals 12 per hour.

Note: Rate limiting is a suspension of notifications that occurs when too many are sent to a particular phone number, email address or device. Rate limiting ensures that alerts are manageable and actionable.

The rate limit thresholds are:

SMS: No more than 1 SMS every 5 minutes.

Voice: No more than 1 Voice call every 5 minutes.

Email: No more than 100 emails in an hour.

Other actions are not rate limited.

References:

<https://github.com/MicrosoftDocs/azure-docs/blob/master/articles/monitoring-and-diagnostics/monitoring-overv>

NEW QUESTION # 182

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