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QUESTION 1

Your network has two Windows NT 4.0 domains. DHCP, DNS, Certificate Services, and WINS are running on one of the BDC's in your network. You want to perform a migration that will restructure the Windows NT 4.0 environment into a pristine Windows 2000 environment. The envisioned Windows 2000 environment must contain only the services necessary for a successful migration of user accounts, groups, and computer services. Which two services should you install in the envisioned Windows 2000 environment? (Choose two.)

- A. Windows 2000 Certificate Services
- B. Windows 2000 DNS
- C. Windows 2000 DHCP
- D. Windows 2000 WINS

Answer: B, C

Explanation: Windows 2000 relies on DNS (Domain Name System) for name resolution. The client computers don't have static IP addresses so you would need a DHCP (Dynamic Host Configuration Protocol) server to give out IP configurations to the client computers.

Incorrect Answers

- A: Certificate Services are not required for the migration of user accounts.
- D: Windows 2000 uses DNS not WINS for name resolution.

QUESTION 2

Certkiller is in the process of migrating to Windows 2000. You are responsible for supporting desktop client computers. There are 500 Windows NT Workstation 4.0 computers and 275 Windows 98 computers on your network that must be upgraded to Windows 2000 Professional. A server named CORPSRV is running DHCP, DNS and WINS services.

A user named Stephen, in the accounting department, cannot log on to the Windows 2000 domain from his Windows 98 computer. This computer is running Directory Services Client. Other users on Stephen's subnet can successfully log on.

What can you do to enable Stephen to log on successfully?

- A. Add a reverse lookup entry for Stephen's computer in the DNS database.
- B. Configure Stephen's computer to obtain an IP address automatically from a DHCP server.
- C. Configure the DNS server for WINS lookup.
- D. Verify that Stephen's computer supports Kerberos authentication.

Answer: B

Explanation: The most likely problem is that Stephens computer is configured with a static IP address that is not valid for the subnet. Configuring Stephens's computer

to obtain an IP address automatically from a DHCP server will ensure that he has a correct IP configuration and is able to communicate the servers.

Incorrect Answers

A: You do not need reverse lookup entries in the DNS database for the client computers.

C: The Windows 98 computer is capable of querying DNS for the IP address of the servers.

D: Stephens's computer will log on to the PDC emulator and therefore does not need to support Kerberos authentication.

QUESTION 3

You are the administrator of a network that has three domains named CORP, SALES, and MARKETING. CORP is the account domain. SALES and MARKETING are resource domains. CORP is trusted by SALES and MARKETING. You want to migrate to Windows 2000. You want to ensure that your envisioned network has a contiguous namespace that maintains separate security boundaries. Identify the tasks you should perform to achieve your goal. Move the tasks from the Tasks pane to the Order of Tasks pane, and arrange them in the appropriate order. (Use only tasks that apply.)

The screenshot shows a task management interface with two panes: 'Ordered List of Tasks' and 'Tasks'. The 'Ordered List of Tasks' pane contains nine empty boxes for ordering steps, labeled from 'Place first step here' to 'Place 9th step, if any, here'. The 'Tasks' pane contains a list of seven tasks. Between the panes are two buttons: '<<Move' and 'Remove>>'. The tasks in the 'Tasks' pane are:

- Restructure the CORP domain as a new domain subordinate to the MARKETING domain.
- Restructure the CORP domain as a new domain subordinate to the SALES domain.
- Restructure the MARKETING domain as a new domain subordinate to the CORP domain.
- Restructure the MARKETING domain as a new domain subordinate to the SALES domain.
- Restructure the SALES domain as a new domain subordinate to the CORP domain.
- Restructure the SALES domain as a new domain subordinate to the MARKETING domain.
- Upgrade the CORP domain as the root domain of a new tree.
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- Upgrade the SALES domain as the root domain of a new tree.

Answer:

You are the administrator of a network that has three domains named CORP, SALES, and MARKETING. CORP is the account domain, SALES and MARKETING are resource domains. CORP is trusted by SALES and MARKETING. You want to migrate to Windows 2000. You want to ensure that your envisioned network has a contiguous namespace that maintains separate security boundaries. Identify the tasks you should perform to achieve your goal. Move the tasks from the Tasks pane to the Order of Tasks pane, and arrange them in the appropriate order. (Use only tasks that apply.)

Ordered List of Tasks	Tasks
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Explanation:

When upgrading an NT network with multiple domains, you should upgrade the domain containing the accounts first. In this case, the Corp domain should be upgraded first. Next, the resource domains need to be restructured as subordinate (child) domains of the Corp domain. This will ensure a contiguous namespace as required in the question.

QUESTION 4

You complete a domain upgrade. The DNS service is installed on a domain controller. Active Directory is configured and enabled. You need to use Active Directory integration to enable secure dynamic updates. You need fault tolerance of DNS zones. You need the ability to translate IP addresses to into NetBIOS names. Arrange the tasks you should perform to achieve your goals. Place the tasks you should perform first at the top of the list, and then continue listing tasks in the order in which you should perform them.

Tasks	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▲ Choose the primary DNS server's reverse lookup zones folder. Under Properties, select Allow Only Secure Updates. ▼ Choose the primary DNS server's reverse lookup zones folder. Under Properties, select Allow Only Secure Updates. Install DNS on another domain controller. In the primary DNS forward lookup zone, select the Active Directory Integrated check box. In the primary DNS reverse lookup zone, select the Active Directory Integrated check box. In the secondary DNS forward lookup zones, create a new zone. Select the Active Directory integrated check box and enter the name of the Active Directory integrated zone. In the secondary DNS reverse lookup zones, create a new zone. Select the Active Directory integrated check box and enter the name of the Active Directory integrated zone. 	<div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 5px;">Place first step here</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 5px;">Place second step, if any, here</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 5px;">Place third step, if any, here</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 5px;">Place fourth step, if any, here</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 5px;">Place 5th step, if any, here</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; text-align: center; margin-bottom: 5px;">Place 6th step, if any, here</div> <div style="border: 1px solid gray; padding: 5px; text-align: center;">Place 7th step, if any, here</div>

Answer:

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Tasks

- ▲ In the primary DNS forward lookup zone, select the Active Directory Integrated check box.
- ▼ Choose the primary DNS server's forward lookup zones folder. Under Properties, select Allow Only Secure Updates.
- ▲ In the primary DNS reverse lookup zone, select the Active Directory Integrated check box.
- ▼ Choose the primary DNS server's reverse lookup zones folder. Under Properties, select Allow Only Secure Updates.
- ▲ Install DNS on another domain controller.
- ▼ In the secondary DNS forward lookup zones, create a new zone. Select the Active Directory integrated check box and enter the name of the Active Directory integrated zone.
- ▼ In the secondary DNS reverse lookup zones, create a new zone. Select the Active Directory integrated check box and enter the name of the Active Directory integrated zone.

Explanation:

You want to configure secure updates and provide fault tolerance. For fault tolerance, you need at least two DNS servers.

The first step is make the current DNS server active directory integrated. This needs to be enabled on the forward and reverse lookup zones. Secure updates need to be enabled on the forward and reverse lookup zones. When all this is done, you need to create a second DNS server. The forward and reverse lookup zones need to be integrated with the existing Active Directory integrated zones.

QUESTION 5

You upgrade all the computers in your domain to Windows 2000. Next, you implement Group Policies. Users now report an increase in the time required to log on to the domain.

What should you do to reduce the amount of time they need to log on?

(Choose all that apply.)

- A. Override the user-based Group Policies with computer-based Group Policies.
- B. Minimize the number of Group Policy objects associated with users in Organizational Units.
- C. Disable the unused parts of the Group Policy object.
- D. Select the Force Override check box for all appropriate Group Policies.

Answer: B, C

Explanation: Group Policies take time to process, so the more policies you have, the longer it will take to log on. For this reason, Group Policies should be minimized.

Unused parts of a Group Policy can be disabled to improve processing time.

Incorrect Answers

A: The user-based policies are likely to be required and cannot be replaced with computer-based policies.

D: This will not reduce the time needed to process the policies.

QUESTION 6

You perform a domain upgrade. Users in the domain are not assigned individual client computers. You need to ensure that all users receive the appropriate My Documents folder, no matter which computer they use to log on to the Domain. What should you do?

- A. Use a System Policy to redirect the folder to a system share.
- B. Create a network share for each user and map a drive to that share.
- C. Use a Group Policy to redirect the folder to a network share.
- D. Use the Active Directory Users and Computers console to redirect the folder to a network share.
- E. Create a network share for all users and create a subfolder for each user. Map a drive to each subfolder.

Answer: C

Explanation: You can create a Group Policy that redirects the My Documents folder to a network share. This policy should be applied to all users. This will ensure that whichever computer they log on to, the My Documents folder will point to the network share.

Incorrect Answers

- A: System Policies are used for Windows NT computers, not Windows 2000 computers.
- B: Creating a network share for each user and mapping a drive to that share is not an easy way of doing it. The mapped drives would have to be created on every computer for every user.
- D: The Active Directory Users and Computers console is not used to redirect folders, although you can use this to get to the group policy editor to create a group policy.
- E: The mapped drives would have to be created on every computer for every user, similar to answer B.

QUESTION 7

Mullen Textiles is a global manufacturing company that has offices in New York and Tokyo. The company has two Windows NT 4.0 domains named USA and JAPAN. The USA domain trusts the JAPAN domain, and the JAPAN domain trusts the USA domain. Users from one domain often access resources in the other domain. Each domain contains a mix of Windows 2000 Server computers, Windows NT Server 4.0 computers, Windows NT Workstation 4.0 computers, and Windows 98 computers. You are upgrading to Windows 2000. Prior to upgrading any domains to Windows 2000, you delete the explicit trusts between USA and JAPAN. You create a new domain named mullentextiles.local. You upgrade the PDC of the USA domain and name the domain usa.mullentextiles.local. You join this new domain to the mullentextiles.local tree. You upgrade the PDC of the JAPAN domain and name the domain japan.mullentextiles.local. You join this new domain to the mullentextiles.local tree.

You want all users to be able to access resources from any client computer. What

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