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Topic 1, Volume A

Question: 1

An ESX Administrator plans to install additional supported components on the ESX Server that would increase the memory requirements for the Service Console. Which ESX Server partition would also need to be increased during installation as a result?

- A. /
- B. vmfs3
- C. swap
- D. /boot

Answer: C

Explanation:

Mastering VMware vSphere 4, page 25.

'As a general rule, swap files are created with a size equal to at least two times the memory allocated to the operating system. The installation process allocates a default amount of 300MB of memory for the Service Console; therefore, the default swap partition size would be 600MB. 'It might be necessary to increase the amount of memory granted to the Service Console. ...If additional third party applications are needed to run in the Service Console...then more memory may be needed...'

Question: 2

Which of the following tasks can be selected from the home page of an ESX Server (Choose Three)?

- A. Browse Objects Managed by this Host
- B. Browse Virtual Machines in this Host's inventory
- C. Download VMware Web Access Client
- D. Browse Datastores in this Host's inventory
- E. Download VMwarevCenter Server

Answer: A, D, E

Explanation:

The graphics shows the following tasks can be selected from the home page:

- Download VMware vCenter
- Browse Datastores in this Host's inventory
- Browse Objects Managed by this Host

Question: 3

Creating which of the following optional partitions would change the default partition size for /?

- A. /tmp
- B. /home
- C. /var/log

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D. /usr

Answer: D

Explanation:

ESX Required Partitions

Mount Point Type Size

/ ext3 *

* Calculated dynamically based on the size of the /usr partition. By default, the minimum size is 5GB and no /usr partition is defined

Question: 4

Additional licensing is required once the number of cores per CPU reaches which of the following?

- A. 16 or more cores
- B. 12 or more cores
- C. 8 or more cores
- D. 6 or more cores

Answer: C

Explanation:

Essentials for Retail, Essentials Plus for Retail, Standard and Enterprise support 6 cores per CPU. Advanced and Enterprise Plus support 12 cores per CPU.

Question: 5

What is the maximum number of cores that can be used with Standard licensing?

- A. 8
- B. 16
- C. 12
- D. 6

Answer: D

Explanation:

Standard supports 6 cores per Processor.

Question: 6

Which of the following features is not a part of the vSphere Advanced Edition?

- A. VMware High Availability
- B. VMware vShield Zones
- C. VMware DRS
- D. VMware Fault Tolerance

Answer: C

Explanation:

http://www.vmware.com/products/vsphere/buy/editions_comparison.html

Question: 7

Which vSphere Editions include VMware Data Recovery (Choose Two)?

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- A. vSphere Essentials Plus or higher
- B. vSphere Advanced or higher
- C. vSphere Standard or higher
- D. vSphere Essentials or higher

Answer: A, C

Explanation:

Data Recovery IS included in Standard or higher, NOT Advanced or higher.
See www.vmware.com/products/vsphere/buy/editions_comparison.html

Question: 8

What are the minimum vSphere Small Business and Medium/Enterprise Editions that include VMware Data Recovery (Choose Two)

- A. vSphere Essentials Plus
- B. vSphere Standard
- C. vSphere Advanced
- D. vSphere Essentials

Answer: A, C

Explanation:

VMware Data Recovery is available in Essentials Plus for Retail, Advanced, Enterprise & Enterprise Plus.

Question: 9

Before you upgrade an ESX host what should you do?

- A. back up /proc, /mnt, /tmp, custom scripts and all VMFS datastores
- B. back up /home, /etc/init.d and /boot
- C. back up /etc/passwd, /etc/groups, /etc/shadow, /etc/gshadow, custom scripts and local VMFS
- D. back up /var/logs, /usr, /bin and the dmesg output

Answer: C

Explanation:

vSphere Upgrade Guide ESX, ESXi, vCenter Server, vSphere Client, page 71 'Before you upgrade an ESX host, back up the local VMFS file system. This ensures that you will not lose data during the upgrade.

Procedure

- Back up the files in the /etc/passwd, /etc/groups, /etc/shadow, and /etc/gshadow directories. The /etc/shadow and /etc/gshadow files might not be present on all installations.
- Back up any custom scripts.
- Back up your .vmx files.
- Back up local images, such as templates, exported virtual machines, and .iso files.'

Question: 10

Before you upgrade an ESXi host what should you do?

- A. update the ESXi restore CD with the current ESXi image
- B. save the current ESXi image to another ESXi server
- C. copy the embedded ESXi image to a USB flash drive
- D. save the ESXi configuration using vicf g-cfgbackp s from the vCLI

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Answer: D

Explanation:

Back up the host configuration before you begin a host upgrade.

For more information about the VMware vSphere Command-Line Interface and the vicfgcfbackup command, see the vSphere Command-Line Interface Installation and Reference Guide.

Question: 11

vCenter Update Manager is capable of upgrading which of the following (Choose Three)?

- A. vCenter
- B. Service Console
- C. Virtual Machine Hardware
- D. vSphere Client
- E. VMware Tools

Answer: B, C, E

Explanation:

vSphere Update Manager upgrades multiple VMware vSphere components

Table . Upgraded Components

Component Upgraded by Update Manager

Virtual machine kernel (vmkernel) Yes

Service console, where present Yes

Virtual machine hardware Yes

Virtual Machine Tools Yes

Guest operating systems Yes, for SP and patch releases.

Question: 12

Securing an ESX service console is important because?

- A. Service Console actions can affect all VMs on an ESX host
- B. Service Console permissions are applied to users when logging in to a host via vCenter
- C. VMs run in the service console
- D. VMs depend on the patch level of the service console

Answer: A

Explanation:

With VMware ESX being loaded on top of the server hardware, there are a few points of immediate concern: These two pieces are two very distinct parts of VMware ESX. VMware has periodically released patches for both of these different components although you probably just thought of them as "ESX patches".

Concerning #1, the VMKernel and its virtualization layer is extremely secure. The Guest machines have hardware isolation in place and it seems impossible that a guest VM could somehow compromise the security of the host virtualization layer.

As for #2, with the services console being based on Linux, it will be affected by most of the Red Hat Linux vulnerabilities. Because the service console is a Linux OS with a direct link to the VMKernel, I will focus on securing the service console

Question: 13

ESX Service Console patches should be applied (Choose Two)?

- A. as instructed by VMware authorized technical support personnel

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