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**QUESTION 1**

You are migrating a local virtual machine (VM) to an Azure VM. You upload the virtual hard disk (VHD) file to Azure Blob storage as a Block Blob.

You need to change the Block blob to a page blob.

What should you do?

- A. Delete the Block Blob and re-upload the VHD as a page blob.
- B. Update the type of the blob programmatically by using the Azure Storage .NET SDK.
- C. Update the metadata of the current blob and set the Blob-Type key to Page.
- D. Create a new empty page blob and use the Azure Blob Copy Power Shell cmdlet to copy the current data to the new blob.

Correct Answer: A

To copy the data files to Windows Azure Storage by using one of the following methods: AzCopy Tool, Put Blob (REST API) and Put Page (REST API), or Windows Azure Storage Client Library for .NET or a third-party storage explorer tool. Important: When using this new enhancement, always make sure that you create a page blob not a block blob.

References: <http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/dn466429.aspx>

QUESTION 2

You are developing a REST API service that provides data about products.

The service will be hosted in an Azure virtual machine (VM). The product data must be stored in Azure tables and replicated to multiple geographic locations. API calls that use the HTTP GET operation must continue to function when the data

tables at the primary Azure datacenter are not accessible.

You need to configure storage for the service.

Which type of replication should you choose?

- A. Locally Redundant Storage replication
- B. Geo-Redundant Storage replication
- C. Zone-Redundant Storage replication
- D. Read-Access Geo-Redundant Storage replication

Correct Answer: D

QUESTION 3



You manage a set of virtual machines (VMs) deployed to the cloud service named fabrikamVM.

You configure auto scaling according to the following parameters:

With an instance range of two to six instances

To maintain CPU usage between 70 and 80 percent to scale up one instance at a time

With a scale up wait time of 30 minutes

To scale down one instance at a time

With a scale down wait time of 30 minutes

You discover the following usage pattern of a specific application:

The application peaks very quickly, and the peak lasts for several hours.

CPU usage stays above 90 percent for the first 1 to 1.5 hours after usage increases.

After 1.5 hours, the CPU usage falls to about 75 percent until application usage begins to decline.

You need to modify the auto scaling configuration to scale up faster when usage peaks.

What are two possible ways to achieve this goal? Each correct answer presents a complete solution.

- A. Decrease the scale down wait time.
- B. Decrease the scale up wait time.
- C. Increase the number of scale up instances.
- D. Increase the scale up wait time.
- E. Increase the maximum number of instances.

Correct Answer: BC

QUESTION 4

You administer an Azure subscription with an existing cloud service named contosocloudservice. Contosocloudservice contains a set of related virtual machines (VMs) named ContosoDC, ContosoSQL and ContosoWeb1.

You want to provision a new VM within contosocloudservice.

You need to use the latest gallery image to create a new Windows Server 2012 R2 VM that has a target IOPS of 500 for any provisioned disks.

Which PowerShell command should you use?



- A. PS C:\> \$image = (Get-AzureVMImage | ? { \$_.OS -eq "Windows" -and \$_.ImageFamily -eq "Windows Server 2012 R2 Datacenter" }) | Sort-Object PublishDate -Descending | Select-Object -First 1).ImageName
PS C:\> New-AzureVMConfig -Name "ContosoWeb2" -InstanceSize Small -ImageName \$image | Add-AzureProvisioningConfig -Windows -AdminUser \$adminUser -Password \$adminPassword | New-AzureVM
- B. PS C:\> \$image = (Get-AzureVMImage | ? { \$_.OS -eq "Windows" -and \$_.ImageFamily -eq "Windows Server 2012 R2 Datacenter" }) | Sort-Object PublishDate -Descending | Select-Object -First 1).ImageName
PS C:\> New-AzureVMConfig -Name "ContosoWeb2" -InstanceSize Basic_A1 -ImageName \$image | Add-AzureProvisioningConfig -Windows -AdminUser \$adminUser -Password \$adminPassword | New-AzureVM -ServiceName "contosocloudservice"
- C. PS C:\> New-AzureQuickVM -Windows -ServiceName "contosocloudservice" -Name "ContosoWeb2" -ImageName (Get-AzureVMImage | ? { \$_.OS -eq "Windows" -and \$_.ImageFamily -eq "Windows Server 2012 R2 Datacenter" }).ImageName | ? { \$_.Password \$adminPasswd -InstanceSize Small
- D. PS C:\> \$image = (Get-AzureVMImage | ? { \$_.OS -eq "Windows" -and \$_.ImageFamily -eq "Windows Server 2012 R2 Datacenter" }) | Sort-Object PublishDate -Descending | Select-Object -First 1).ImageName
PS C:\> New-AzureQuickVM -Windows -ServiceName "contosocloudservice" -Name "ContosoWeb2" -ImageName \$image -Password \$adminPasswd -InstanceSize Small

A. Option A

B. Option B

C. Option C

D. Option D

Correct Answer: D

Within the New-AzureQuickVM command we need to specify the service name: -ServiceName " contosocloudservice"

Note: The New-AzureQuickVM cmdlet sets the configuration for a new virtual machine and creates the virtual machine. You can create a new Azure service for the virtual machine by specifying either the Location or AffinityGroup parameters,

or deploy the new virtual machine into an existing service.

AdminUsername is not required.

Incorrect:

Not A: We need to specify the service name: -ServiceName " contosocloudservice"

References: <https://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/azure/dn495183.aspx>

<https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/documentation/articles/virtual-machines-size-specs/>

QUESTION 5

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.

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You manage an Azure SQL Database. The database has weekly backups that are stored in an Azure Recovery Services vault.

You need to maximize the time that previous backup versions are stored.

Solution: You configure a retention policy that is set to 10 years.

Does the solution meet the goal?

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: A

Store Azure SQL Database backups for up to 10 years.

Many applications have regulatory, compliance, or other business purposes that require you to retain database backups beyond the 7-35 days provided by Azure SQL Database automatic backups. By using the long-term backup retention

feature, you can store your SQL database backups in an Azure Recovery Services vault for up to 10 years.

References: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/sql-database/sql-database-long-term-retention>

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