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QUESTION 1

Which technology does WebLogic Server use to look up a WebLogic JMS resource?

- A. HTTP
- B. JNI
- C. JNDI
- D. T3
- E. LDAP

Correct Answer: C

Using JNDI, a JMS client can obtain access to a JMS provider by first looking up a ConnectionFactory. The ConnectionFactory is used to create JMS connections, which can then be used for sending and receiving messages. Destination objects, which represent virtual channels (topics and queues) in JMS, are also obtained via JNDI and are used by the JMS client. The directory service can be configured by the system administrator to provide JMS administered objects so that the JMS clients don't need to use proprietary code to access a JMS provider.

Note:

* The Java Naming and Directory Interface (JNDI) is part of the Java platform, providing applications based on Java technology with a unified interface to multiple naming and directory services.

QUESTION 2

A web application is bound to the context named "/webapp" and the client uses the browser and makes a request to the resource `http://server:port/webapp/ctxl/resource`. Where do you place this resource inside the web application structure?

- A. in the subdirectory `/WEB-INF/ctxl`
- B. in the subdirectory `/META-INF/ctxl`
- C. in the subdirectory `/ctxl` in the root of the archive
- D. in the subdirectory `/ctxl/resource` in the root of the archive
- E. in the root of the archive

Correct Answer: C

QUESTION 3

You want to migrate an application that was developed for OAS/OC4J to WebLogic. The application uses Oracle Streams Advanced Queuing (AQ). You configured a Foreign JMS Server and Data Source but you are not able to send



messages to the AQ destination and see them reach the database. Which two things are missing in this configuration?

- A. nothing, there may be a network connection issue
- B. a Foreign JMS Connection Factory
- C. a JMS Bridge to map the JNDI of the Local JMS Destination to the remote AQ destination
- D. a mapping of the Foreign JMS Connection Factory to the Data Source where AQ is configured and installed.
- E. Oracle AQ Java EE Shared Libraries not deployed and referenced by your application

Correct Answer: CE

C:

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A WebLogic Messaging Bridge communicates with the configured source and target bridge destinations. For each mapping of a source destination to a target destination, you must configure a messaging bridge instance. Each messaging bridge instance defines the source and target destination for the mapping, a message filtering selector, a QOS, transaction semantics, and various reconnection parameters.

Note:

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In your JMS Foreign Server configuration:

/ Specify oracle.jms.AQjmsInitialContextFactory as the JNDI Initial Context Factory. / Configure the JDBC

data sources needed for your application environment.

QUESTION 4

You have a domain that was created and configured with WebLogic 10.3.5. You want to upgrade the domain to use WebLogic 12c. Which Oracle tool must you use to upgrade your domain?

- A. Oracle WebLogic Domain Upgrade tool
- B. Smart Update
- C. Smart Upgrade
- D. No tool required, just install WebLogic 12c, update the domain to point to the new WebLogic installation and start your domain.
- E. JDeveloper

Correct Answer: D

Note:

You can use the 12.1.1 WebLogic Upgrade Wizard to upgrade domains created in WebLogic Server 8.1.



You can also use the WebLogic Upgrade Wizard to upgrade a WebLogic domain created in WebLogic

Server 9.x or 10.x to 12.1.1, but this is optional.

QUESTION 5

An application is using WebLogic JMS Store and Forward to forward messages from a local JMS queue a remote WebLogic JMS destination. You need to determine if the messages are being sent from the local Weblogic Server. Where do you find information and metrics about Store and Forward components in the WebLogic Admin Console?

- A. JMS Persistent Store
- B. JMS Server
- C. JMS Distributed Destination
- D. JMS Store and Forward
- E. Automatic Service Migration

Correct Answer: A

Note:

* Persistent messages are saved in the persistent store on the sending side until they are successfully forwarded to and acknowledged by the receiving side.

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