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QUESTION 1

Identify three differences between the shutdown and init commands.

- A. Only shutdown broadcasts a final shutdown warning to all logged-in users.
- B. init does not terminate all services normally. The shutdown command performs a cleaner shutdown of all services.
- C. The shutdown command can only bring the system to the single-user milestone. The init command must be used to shut the system down to run level 0.
- D. Only shutdown sends a shutdown message to any systems that are mounting resources from the system that is being shut down.
- E. The shutdown command will shut the system down and turn off power; init will only shut the system down.

Correct Answer: ABE

QUESTION 2

In a fresh installation of Oracle Solaris 11, default datalinks are named with a generic naming convention, and they increment as you add interfaces. What is the default name?

- A. eth#
- B. net#
- C. el000g#
- D. lo#
- E. nic#

Correct Answer: B

When you install this Oracle Solaris release on a system for the first time, Oracle Solaris automatically provides generic link names for all the system's physical network devices. This name assignment uses the net# naming convention, where the # is the instance number. This instance number increments for each device, for example, net0, net1, net2, and so on.

Note:

Network configuration in Oracle Solaris 11 includes

* Generic datalink name assignment ?Generic names are automatically assigned to datalinks using the net0, net1, netN naming convention, depending on the total number of network devices that are on the system

QUESTION 3



Identify the correctly matching pair of equivalent functionality of JumpStart and Automated installer (AI).

- A. JumpStart: begin script AI: package repository
- B. JumpStart: setup_server AI: installadm create-service
- C. JumpStart: add_Install_client AI: SMF system configuration profile files
- D. JumpStart: finish scripts and sysidsfg files AI: manifest files

Correct Answer: B

JumpStart: Use the setup_install_server(1M) command. AI: Use the installadm create-service command.

QUESTION 4

Which command should you choose to display the current parameters for the FSS scheduler?

- A. dispadmin -c FSS
- B. prionctl -c FSS
- C. dispadmin -c FSS -g
- D. priocntl -c FSS -g

Correct Answer: C

The dispadmin command displays or changes process scheduler parameters while the system is running.

-c class

Specifies the class whose parameters are to be displayed or changed. Valid class values are: RT for the real-time class, TS for the time-sharing class, IA for the inter-active class, FSS for the fair-share class, and FX for the fixed-priority class. The time-sharing and inter-active classes share the same scheduler, so changes to the scheduling parameters of one will change those of the other.

-g

Gets the parameters for the specified class and writes them to the standard output.

QUESTION 5

User jack logs in to host solar in and issues the following command: jack@solaris:~\$ ls .ssh

id_dsa id_dsa.pub id_rsa id_rsa.pub known_hosts authorized_keys

Which two are true?

- A. The id_rsa file contains the private key for rhosts-based host authentication.



- B. The id_dsa.pub file contains the Digital Signature Algorithm public key for the user jack.
- C. The id_rsa.pub file contains the Rivest Shamir Adelman public key for the host solaris.
- D. The authorized_keys file contains the private keys of remote users authorized to access jack's account on solaris.
- E. The known_hosts file contains the verified public keys of remote hosts known to be trusted.

Correct Answer: AE

A: You will see two files starting with id_rsa. id_rsa is the private key and id_rsa.pub is public key.

E: The .ssh/known_hosts file

In order to use public-key secure connection with other hosts (ssh, scp, sftp) there is a special directory, ~/.ssh/, where passphrases and public keys are stored. Normally you wouldn't need to know the gory details, but from time to time a host will change its public key and then you have difficulty using ssh or scp with that host, and have to edit a file named known_hosts. If you try to ssh to another computer, but get an error message that warns about a changed or incorrect public key, then it is probably just a case of that host changing its public key. (It is possible, though usually not the case, that malicious hacking is involved.) Unless you actually suspect hacker involvement, you can edit the file ~/.ssh/known_hosts using your usual text editor (vi, emacs, nedit, or pico) and delete any line with the name of that host.

Then when you try to ssh that host again, it will be like the first time ever; ssh will ask you if you want to accept a new public key, you type the whole word yes, and everything will proceed normally from there.

Here is what a typical ~/.ssh/known_hosts file might contain. Note that newton is represented on two different lines:

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newton 1024 35 153438062610297067329638677441205712613292203533062535600064224677647442
245028855505387934431717435134842994423656065076260604296084868001730665
553662299156116414854701274715680961503198280525759778667306417179500370
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ucsub 1024 37 132170811640421742212085598383135714069016332111955003414250071326834884
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234893185547218857655484574619075125368470792976275806263534208879722192 77539015703446529603
newton, 128.138.249.8 ssh-rsa
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