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QUESTION 1

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 have an Azure Stack integrated system that runs in a connected environment.

You need to recommend an interval for installing Microsoft software update packages to Azure Stack. The solution must ensure that you can receive Microsoft support.

Solution: You recommend that Microsoft software updates be installed every six months.

Does this meet the goal?

- A. Yes
- B. No

Correct Answer: B

For your Azure Stack deployment to remain in support, it must run the most recently released update version or run either of the two preceding update versions.

Microsoft will release update packages for Azure Stack integrated systems on a regular cadence that will typically fall on the fourth Tuesday of every month.

Thus to remain in support you must be running one of the last three update versions and, as an update version is released every month, you need to install updates at least every three months.

References:

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-stack/azure-stack-servicing-policy> <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-stack/azure-stack-updates>

QUESTION 2

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exactly the same in each question in this series.

Start of repeated scenario.

Your company has a main office in New York and a branch office in Toronto. Each office has a dedicated connection to the Internet. Each office has a firewall that uses inbound and outbound rules.

The company has an on-premises network that contains several datacenters. The datacenters contain multiple



hypervisor deployments, including Windows Server 2016 Hyper-V. The network uses Microsoft System Center for monitoring and

Windows Azure Pack for self-service.

The company has a Microsoft Azure subscription that contains several workloads. You use Azure Resource Manager templates and other automated processes to create and manage the resources in Azure.

You have an Azure Stack integrated system in the New York office. The company has a development team in the Toronto office and a development team in the New York office. The system has an offer named Offer1. Several tenants have

subscriptions based on Offer1.

You have a Hyper-V host named Server1 that runs Windows Server 2012 R2. Server1 is used for testing. The hardware on Server1 can support the deployment of the Azure Stack Development Kit.

You have a Generation 1 virtual machine named VM1 that runs Windows Server 2012 R2. VM1 is deployed to a Hyper-V host that runs Windows Server 2016. VM1 has a fixed size disk named VM1.vhdx that is 200 GB.

End of repeated scenario.

You implement a SQL Server resource provider that uses D14v2 virtual machines.

A tenant creates a SQL database that runs several heavy workloads. The tenant reports that SQL queries are slow to complete.

You need to recommend changes to the Azure Stack integrated system to reduce the amount of time required to complete the SQL queries.

What should you recommend?

- A. Resize the virtual machine that provides the Microsoft SQL Server service.
- B. Instruct the tenant to install Microsoft SQL Server on a virtual machine in its subscription.
- C. In the Azure Stack integrated system, cluster the D14v2 virtual machines.
- D. Deploy a physical server that has more resources than the D14v2 virtual machines. Install Microsoft SQL Server on the server. Add the server to the SQL Server resource provider.

Correct Answer: D

QUESTION 3

You need to install the Azure Stack Development Kit. Telemetry must be turned off on the host. What should you do?

- A. Boot from the CloudBuilder.vhdx file, modify the registry, and then run the asdk-installer.ps1 script.
- B. Boot from the CloudBuilder.vhdx file, run the asdk-installer.ps1 script, and then run the azurestackdevelopmentkit.exe command.
- C. Mount the CloudBuilder.vhdx file on a Hyper-V host. Run the Add-AzsRegistration cmdlet. Start CloudBuilder.vhdx.
- D. Mount the CloudBuilder.vhdx file on a Hyper-V host. Run the azurestackdevelopmentkit.exe command. Start



CloudBuilder.vhdx.

Correct Answer: A

References: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-stack/azure-stack-telemetry>

QUESTION 4

You have an Azure Stack integrated system.

You discover that a hardware failure occurred on a node named Node1.

You need to power off Node1.

Which cmdlet should you run?

- A. Stop-HpcAzureNode
- B. Disable-AzsScaleUnitNode
- C. Shutdown-HpcNode
- D. Stop-AzsScaleUnitNode

Correct Answer: D

References: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-stack/azure-stack-node-actions>

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End of repeated scenario.

You need to ensure that you can import VM1 to Azure Stack.

What should you do?

- A. Recreate VM1 as a Generation 2 virtual machine.
- B. Convert the disk to a VHD.
- C. Convert the disk to a dynamically expanding disk.
- D. Upgrade VM1 to Windows Server 2016.

Correct Answer: B

Azure supports only generation 1 VMs that are in the VHD file format and have a fixed sized disk. The maximum size allowed for the VHD is 1,023 GB. You can convert a generation 1 VM from the VHDX file system to VHD and from a dynamically expanding disk to fixed-sized. But you can't change a VM's generation.

Incorrect Answers:

A: Azure supports only generation 1 VMs that are in the VHD file format.

C: Azure Stack does not support dynamic VHDs. Resizing a virtual machine (VM) with a dynamic disk attached to it leaves the VM in a failed state.

References: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-za/azure/virtual-machines/windows/prepare-for-upload-vhd-image>
<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-stack/azure-stack-update-1802>

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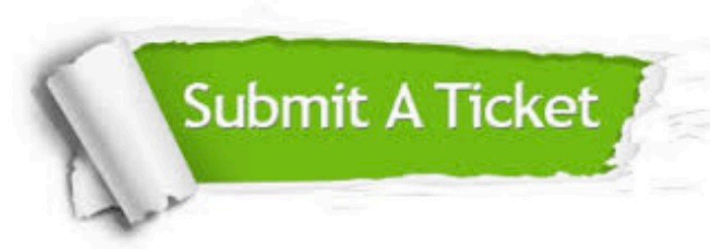
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