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#### **QUESTION 1**

EBS Snapshots occur \_\_\_\_

- A. Asynchronously
- B. Synchronously
- C. Weekly

## Answer: A

## Explanation:

Snapshots occur asynchronously; the point-in-time snapshot is created immediately, but the status of the snapshot is pending until the snapshot is complete (when all of the modified blocks have been transferred to Amazon S3), which can take several hours for large initial snapshots or subsequent snapshots where many blocks have changed.

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSEC2/latest/UserGuide/ebs-creating-snapshot.html

## **QUESTION 2**

Out of the stripping options available for the EBS volumes, which one has the following disadvantage :

'Doubles the amount of I/O required from the instance to EBS compared to RAID 0, because you're mirroring all writes to a pair of volumes, limiting how much you can stripe.' ?

- A. Raid 0
- B. RAID 1+0 (RAID 10)
- C. Raid 1
- D. Raid

## Answer: C

#### Explanation:

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSEC2/latest/WindowsGuide/raid-config.html

raid 0 and 1 are the common types. Raid 5 and 6 are not recommended because of the extended stripe. If you encounter this question on the exam I suspect the answer options will be different. Raid 1 Disadvantage

Does not provide a write performance improvement; requires more Amazon EC2 to Amazon EBS bandwidth than non-RAID configurations because the data is written to multiple volumes simultaneously.

Raid 0 Disadvantage

Performance of the stripe is limited to the worst performing volume in the set. Loss of a single volume results in a complete data loss for the array.

Raid 5 and 6 notes

RAID 5 and RAID 6 are not recommended for Amazon EBS because the parity write operations of these RAID modes consume some of the IOPS available to your volumes. Depending on the configuration of your RAID array, these RAID modes provide 20-30% fewer usable IOPS than a RAID 0 configuration. Increased cost is a factor with these RAID modes as well; when using identical volume sizes and speeds, a 2-volume RAID 0 array can outperform a 4-volume RAID 6 array that costs twice as much.

## **QUESTION 3**

Is creating a Read Replica of another Read Replica supported?

- A. Only in certain regions
- B. Only with MSSQL based RDS
- C. Only for Oracle RDS types

D. No

## Answer: B

Explanation: https://aws.amazon.com/rds/faqs/

Q: Can I create a Read Replica of another Read Replica?

Amazon RDS for MySQL: You can create a second-tier Read Replica from an existing first-tier Read Replica. By creating a second-tier Read Replica, you may be able to move some of the replication load from the master database instance to a first-tier Read Replica. Please note that a second-tier Read Replica may lag further behind the master because of additional replication latency introduced as transactions are replicated from the master to the first tier replica and then to the second-tier replica.

Amazon RDS for PostgreSQL: Read Replicas of Read Replicas are not currently supported.

## **QUESTION 4**

Which of the following cannot be used in Amazon EC2 to control who has access to specific Amazon EC2 instances?

- A. Security Groups
- B. IAM System
- C. SSH keys
- D. Windows passwords

## Answer: B

#### Explanation:

http://blogs.aws.amazon.com/security/post/Tx29HCT3ABL7LP3/Resource-level-Permissions-for-EC2-Controlling-Management-Access-on-Specific-Ins

## **QUESTION 5**

How can I change the security group membership for interfaces owned by other AWS, such as Elastic Load Balancing?

- A. By using the service specific console or API\CLI commands
- B. None of these
- C. Using Amazon EC2 API/CLI
- D. using all these methods

## Answer: A

**Explanation:** 

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/ElasticLoadBalancing/latest/DeveloperGuide/elb-security-groups.html

## **QUESTION 6**

What is the maximum write throughput I can provision for a single Dynamic DB table?

- A. 1,000 write capacity units
- B. 100,000 write capacity units
- C. Dynamic DB is designed to scale without limits, but if you go beyond 10,000 you have to contact AWS first.
- D. 10,000 write capacity units

Answer: C Explanation: https://aws.amazon.com/dynamodb/faqs/

## **QUESTION 7**

What does the following command do with respect to the Amazon EC2 security groups? ec2revoke RevokeSecurityGroupIngress

- A. Removes one or more security groups from a rule.
- B. Removes one or more security groups from an Amazon EC2 instance.
- C. Removes one or more rules from a security group.
- D. Removes a security group from our account.

#### Answer: C

#### **Explanation:**

Removes one or more ingress rules from a security group. The values that you specify in the revoke request (for example, ports) must match the existing rule's values for the rule to be removed.

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/cli/latest/reference/ec2/revoke-security-group-ingress.html

#### **QUESTION 8**

True or False: Manually created DB Snapshots are deleted after the DB Instance is deleted.

- A. TRUE
- B. FALSE

## Answer: B

#### Explanation:

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonRDS/latest/UserGuide/USER\_DeleteInstance.html If you choose not to create a final DB snapshot, you will not be able to later restore the DB instance to its final state. When you delete a DB instance, all automated backups are deleted and cannot be recovered. Manual DB snapshots of the instance are not deleted.

#### **QUESTION 9**

What happens to the data on an instance if the instance reboots (intentionally or unintentionally)?

- A. Data will be lost
- B. Data persists
- C. Data may persist however cannot be sure

#### Answer: B Explanation:

Instance Store Lifetime

You can specify instance store volumes for an instance only when you launch it. The data in an instance store persists only during the lifetime of its associated instance. If an instance reboots (intentionally or unintentionally), data in the instance store persists. However, data in the instance store is lost under the following circumstances:

The underlying disk drive fails

#### The instance stops

The instance terminates

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSEC2/latest/UserGuide/InstanceStorage.html

#### **QUESTION 10**

How many types of block devices does Amazon EC2 support?

- A. 2
- B. 3
- C. 4
- D. 1

#### Answer: A

#### **Explanation:**

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSEC2/latest/UserGuide/block-device-mapping-concepts.html Amazon EC2 supports two types of block devices:

Instance store volumes (virtual devices whose underlying hardware is physically attached to the host computer for the instance)

EBS volumes (remote storage devices)

A block device mapping defines the block devices (instance store volumes and EBS volumes) to attach to an instance.

#### **QUESTION 11**

Provisioned IOPS Costs: you are charged for the IOPS and storage whether or not you use them in a given month.

A. FALSE

B. TRUE

## Answer: B

#### Explanation:

EBS Provisioned IOPS SSD (io1) Volumes

Volume storage for EBS Provisioned IOPS SSD (io1) volumes is charged by the amount you provision in GB per month, until you release the storage. With Provisioned IOPS SSD (io1) volumes, you are also charged by the amount you provision in IOPS (input/output operations per second) multiplied by the percentage of days you provision for the month. For example, if you provision a volume with 1000 IOPS, and keep this volume for 15 days in a 30 day month, then in a Region that charges \$0.10 per provisioned IOPS-month, you would be charged \$50 for the IOPS that you provision (\$0.10 per provisioned IOPS-month \* 1000 IOPS provisioned \* 15 days/30). You will be charged for the IOPS provisioned on a volume even when the volume is detached from an instance.

https://aws.amazon.com/ebs/pricing/

#### **QUESTION 12**

IAM provides several policy templates you can use to automatically assign permissions to the groups you create. The \_\_\_\_\_ policy template gives the Admins group permission to access all account resources, except your AWS account information

- A. Read Only Access
- B. Power User Access
- C. AWS Cloud Formation Read Only Access
- D. Administrator Access

#### Answer: B

#### Explanation:

AWS managed policies are designed to provide permissions for many common use cases. For example, there are AWS managed policies that define typical permissions for administrators (all access), for power users (all access except IAM), and for other various levels of access to AWS services. AWS managed policies make it easier for you to assign appropriate permissions to users, groups, and roles than if you had to write the policies yourself.

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/IAM/latest/UserGuide/access\_policies\_managed-vs-inline.html

#### **QUESTION 13**

While performing the volume status checks, if the status is insufficient-data, what does it mean?

- A. the checks may still be in progress on the volume
- B. the check has passed
- C. the check has failed

#### Answer: A

#### Explanation:

If the status is insufficient-data, the checks may still be in progress on the volume. You can view the results of volume status checks to identify any impaired volumes and take any necessary actions.

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSEC2/latest/UserGuide/monitoring-volume-status.html#monitoring-volume-checks

#### **QUESTION 14**

IAM's Policy Evaluation Logic always starts with a default \_\_\_\_\_\_ for every request, except for those that use the AWS account's root security credentials b

- A. Permit
- B. Deny
- C. Cancel

#### Answer: B

Explanation:

http://docs.aws.amazon.com/IAM/latest/UserGuide/reference\_policies\_evaluation-logic.html

#### **QUESTION 15**

By default, when an EBS volume is attached to a Windows instance, it may show up as any drive letter on the instance. You can change the settings of the \_\_\_\_\_ Service to set the drive letters of the EBS volumes per your specifications.

- A. EBSConfig Service
- B. AMIConfig Service
- C. Ec2Config Service
- D. Ec2-AMIConfig Service

#### Answer: C

#### **Explanation:**

Ec2Config Service is like sysprep and used specifically for windows instances.. You can change parameters in OS before launching.

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