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Question 1. (Single Select)

zone1 is a non-global zone that has been configured and installed.

zone1 was taken down for maintenance, and the following command was run:

zoneadm -z zone1 mark incomplete

The following information is displayed when listing the zones on your system:

ID	NAME	STATUS	PATH	BRAND	IP
0	global	running	/	solaris	shared
-	dbzone	installed	/export/dbzone	solaris	excl
-	zone1	incomplete	/zone/zone1	solaris10	excl

Which task needs to be performed before you can boot zone1?

- A: The zone needs to be brought to the complete state.
- B: The zone needs to be brought to the ready state.
- C: The zone needs to be installed.
- D: The zone needs to be uninstalled and reinstalled.

Correct Answer: C

Explanation:

If administrative changes on the system have rendered a zone unusable or inconsistent, it is possible to change the state of an installed zone to incomplete.

Marking a zone incomplete is irreversible. The only action that can be taken on a zone marked incomplete is to uninstall the zone and return it to the configured state.

Question 2. (Multi Select)

You need to make sure that all of the software packages on your server are up to date. Without installing any updates, which two commands would display .my software updates that are available in the default Oracle repository?

- A: pkg update -nv '*'

- B: pkg list -u
- C: pkg info -r '*'
- D: pkg install -nv
- E: pkg search -u
- F: pkg verify -u '*'

Correct Answer: A, D

Explanation:

A: the pgk list command display a list of packages in the current image, including state and other information. By default, package variants for a different architecture or zone type are excluded.
D: pkginfo displays information about software packages that are installed on the system (with the first synopsis, with -l) or that reside on a particular device or directory (with the second synopsis, with -r).

Without options, pkginfo lists the primary category, package instance, and the names of all completely installed and partially installed packages. It displays one line for each package selected.

With -r, retrieve the data from the repositories of the image's configured publishers. Note that you must specify one or more package patterns in this case.

Question 3. (Single Select)

You have a ticket from a new user on the system, indicating that he cannot log in to his account. The information in the ticket gives you both the username and password. The ticket also shows that the account was set up three days ago.

As root, you switch users to this account with the following command:

su – newuser

You do not get an error message.

You then run 1s -1a and see the following files:

local1.cshrc local1.login local1.profile .bash_history .bashrc .profile

As root, you grep the /etc/passwd file and the /etc/shadow file for this username, with these results:

/etc/passwd contains newuser:x:60012:10:/home/newuser:/usr/bin/bash

/etc/shadow contains newuser:UP: : : :10: :

As root, what is your next logical step?

- A: Usermod -f 0
- B: passwd newuser
- C: mkdir /home/newuser
- D: useradd -D

Correct Answer: B

Explanation:

The content of the /etc/shadow document indicates that the newuser account has no password. We need to add a password.

The passwd utility is used to update user,s authentication token(s).

D: Here the user account already exist. There is no need to create it.

When invoked without the -D option, the useradd command creates a new user account using the values specified on the command line plus the default values from the system. Depending on command line options, the useradd command will update system files and may also create the new user,s home directory and copy initial files.

Question 4. (Single Select)

You have a user that needs to use the cron tool to schedule some repetitive tasks. When the user enters the crontab -e command in a terminal window, the following error appears:
crontab: you are not authorized to use cron. Sorry

In order to troubleshoot this issue, in what directory would you start your invest

- A: /etc/cron.d
- B: /var/spool/cron
- C: /var/spool/cron/crontable
- D: /var/spool/cron/atjobs

Correct Answer: A

Explanation:

crontab: you are not authorized to use cron. Sorry.

This message means that either the user is not listed in the cron.allow file (if the file exists), or

the user is listed in the cron.deny file.

You can control access to the crontab command by using two files in the /etc/cron.d directory: cron.deny and cron.allow. These files permit only specified users to perform crontab command tasks such as creating, editing, displaying, or removing their own crontab files.

The cron.deny and cron.allow files consist of a list of user names, one user name per line.

Question 5. (Single Select)

You are having an issue with the shutdown command. You wish to determine if the file is a script or an executable program. Which command would you use to determine this?

- A: file shutdown
- B: test shutdown
- C: od shutdown
- D: attrib shutdown
- E: cksum shutdown

Correct Answer: B

Explanation:

The file command determines the file type file tests each argument in an attempt to classify it. There are three sets of tests, performed in this order: filesystem tests, magic tests, and language tests. The first test that succeeds causes the file type to be printed.



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