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**QUESTION 1**

A shielding data file (also called a provisioning data file or PDK file) is an encrypted file that a tenant or VM owner creates to protect important VM configuration information. A fabric administrator uses the shielding data file when creating a shielded VM, but is unable to view or use the information contained in the file.

Which information can be stored in the shielding data file?

- A. Administrator credentials
- B. All of these
- C. A Key Protector
- D. Unattend.xml

Correct Answer: B

QUESTION 2

Your network contains an Active Directory domain named contoso.com. The domain contains 100 servers.

You deploy the Local Administrator Password Solution (LAPS) to the network.

You discover that the members of a group named FinanceAdministrators can view the password of the local Administrator accounts on the servers in an organizational unit (OU) named FinanceServers.

You need to prevent the FinanceAdministrators members from viewing the local administrators' passwords on the servers in FinanceServers. Which permission should you remove from FinanceAdministrators?

- A. all extended rights
- B. read all properties
- C. read permissions
- D. list contents

Correct Answer: A

<https://4sysops.com/archives/set-up-microsoft-laps-local-administrator-password-solution-in-active-directory/>

QUESTION 3

The Job Title attribute for a domain user named User1 has a value of Sales Manager. User1 runs whoami /claims and receives the following output:



USER CLAIMS INFORMATION				
Claim Name	Claim ID	Flags	Type	Values
"Country"	ad://ext/Country:8d469816297e518		String	"US"
Kerberos support for Dynamic Access Control on this device has been disabled.				

Kerberos support for Dynamic Access Control on this device has been disabled.

You need to ensure that the security token of User1 has a claim for Job Title. What should you do?

- A. From Windows PowerShell, run the New-ADClaimTransformPolicy cmdlet and specify the -Name parameter
- B. From Active Directory Users and Computers, modify the properties of the User1 account.
- C. From Active Directory Administrative Center, add a claim type.
- D. From a Group Policy object (GPO), configure KDC support for claims, compound authentication, and Kerberos armoring.

Correct Answer: C

From the output, obviously, a claim type is missing (or disabled) so that the domain controller is not issuing tickets with the "Job Title" claim type.

QUESTION 4

Note: This question is part of a series of questions that use the same scenario. For your convenience, the scenario is repeated in each question. Each question presents a different goal and answer choices, but the text of the scenario is exactly the same in each question in this series.

Start of repeated scenario

Your network contains an Active Directory domain named contoso.com. The functional level of the forest and the domain is Windows Server 2008 R2.

The domain contains the servers configured as shown in the following table.

Server name	Configuration
Nano1	Nano Server
Nano2	Nano Server
Server2	File server that has a shared folder named DATA
Server3	DNS server that has a DNSSEC-signed zone named adatum.com
Server4	Hyper-V host
Server1	Application server



All servers run Windows Server 2016. All client computers run Windows 10.

You have an organizational unit (OU) named Marketing that contains the computers in the marketing department. You have an OU named Finance that contains the computers in the finance department. You have an OU named AppServers

that contains application servers. A Group Policy object (GPO) named GP1 is linked to the Marketing OU. A GPO named GP2 is linked to the AppServers OU.

You install Windows Defender on Nano1.

End of repeated scenario

You need to ensure that you can deploy a shielded virtual machine to Server4.

Which server role should you deploy?

- A. Hyper-V
- B. Device Health Attestation
- C. Network Controller
- D. Host Guardian Service

Correct Answer: D

<https://blogs.technet.microsoft.com/datacentersecurity/2016/06/06/step-by-step-creating-shielded-vms-withoutvmm/>
Shielding an existing VMLet's start with the simpler approach. This requires you to have a running VM on a host which is not the guarded host. This is important to distinguish, because you are simulating the scenario where a tenant wants to take an existing, unprotected VM and shield it before moving it to a guarded host. For clarity, the host machine which is not the guarded host will be referred to as the tenant host below. A shielded VM can only run on a trusted guarded host. The trust is established by adding the Host Guardian Service server role (retrieved from the HGSserver) to the Key Protector which is used to shield the VM. That way, the shielded VM can only be started after the guarded host successfully attests against the HGSserver. In this example, the running VM is named SVM. This VM must be generation 2 and have a supported OS installed with remote desktop enabled. You should verify the VM can be connected through RDP first, as it will almost certainly be the primary way to access the VM once it is shielded (unless you have installed other remoting capabilities).

QUESTION 5

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.

After you answer a question in this section, you will NOT be able to return to it. As a result, these questions will not appear in the review screen.

Your network contains an Active Directory domain named contoso.com. The domain contains multiple Hyper-V hosts.

You need to deploy several critical line-of-business applications to the network; to meet the following requirements:

*The resources of the applications must be isolated from the physical host.



*Each application must be prevented from accessing the resources of the other applications. *The configurations of the applications must be accessible only from the operating system that hosts the application.

Solution: You deploy a separate Windows container for each application.

Does this meet the goal?

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: A

By using Windows Container-The resources of the applications must be isolated from the physical host (ACHIEVED, as a single container could only access its own resources, but not others)-Each application must be prevented from accessing the resources of the other applications. (ACHIEVED, as a single container could only access its own resources, but not others)-The configurations of the applications must be accessible only from the operating system that hosts the application. (ACHIEVED, you can use DockerFile or DockerRun to push configurations to containers from the Container Host OS) References:

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/virtualization/windowscontainers/about/>

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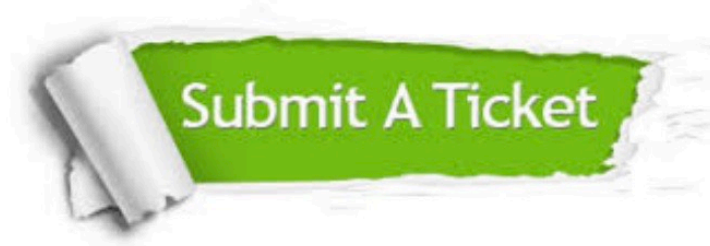
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