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## QUESTION 1

### HOTSPOT

You have an Azure App Service web app named app1.

You configure autoscaling as shown in following exhibit.

The screenshot shows the 'Default' autoscale configuration for an Azure App Service web app. The interface includes a 'Delete warning' section with a message about the default recurrence rule. The 'Scale mode' is set to 'Scale based on a metric'. The 'Rules' section shows a single rule: 'Scale out' when '(Average) CpuPercentage > 70' with an 'Increase count by 1'. The 'Instance limits' section shows a minimum of 1, maximum of 5, and default of 1. The 'Schedule' section states that the scale condition is executed when none of the other scale condition(s) match.

Default\* Auto created scale condition

Delete warning

The very last or default recurrence rule cannot be deleted. Instead, you can disable autoscale to turn off autoscale.

Scale mode

☒ Scale based on a metric ☐ Scale to a specific instance count

Rules

It is recommended to have at least one scale in rule. To create new rules, click [Add a rule](#).

Scale out

When (Average) CpuPercentage > 70 Increase count by 1

+ Add a rule

Instance limits

Minimum 1 Maximum 5 Default 1

Schedule

This scale condition is executed when none of the other scale condition(s) match

You configure the autoscale rule criteria as shown in the following exhibit.



Use the drop-down menus to select the answer choice that answers each question based on the information presented in the graphic. NOTE Each correct selection is worth one point.

Once the first scale-out instance is created, the minimum time before an additional instance is created will be **answer choice**.

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After CPU usage has reached 80 percent for 15 minutes, [answer choice] will be running.

2 instances

Once the first scale-out instance is created, the minimum time before an additional instance is created will be [answer choice].

5 minutes

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## QUESTION 2

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.

You have an Azure Directory (Azure AD) tenant named Adatum and an Azure Subscription named Subscription1. Adatum contains a group named Developers. Subscription1 contains a resource group named Dev.

You need to provide the Developers group with the ability to create Azure logic apps in the Dev resource group.

Solution: On Subscription1, you assign the Logic App Operator role to the Developers group.

Does this meet the goal?

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: B

The Logic App Operator role only lets you read, enable and disable logic app. With it you can view the logic app and run history, and enable/disable. Cannot edit or update the definition.

You would need the Logic App Contributor role.

References:

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/role-based-access-control/built-in-roles> <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/logic-apps/logic-apps-securing-a-logic-app>

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## QUESTION 3

You have an Azure subscription that contains the resources shown in the following table.



Name	Type
storage1	Storage account
container1	Blob container
table1	Storage table

You need to perform the tasks shown in the following table.

Name	Type
Task1	Create a new storage account.
Task2	Upload an append blob to container1.
Task3	Create a file share in storage1.
Task4	Add data to table1.

Which tasks can you perform by using Azure Storage Explorer?

- A. Task1 and Task3 only
- B. Task1. Task2 and Task3 only
- C. Task1Task2 and Task3 only
- D. Task2, Task3, and Task4 only
- E. Take1,Take2, Take3, and Take4

Correct Answer: D

<https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/vs-azure-tools-storage-explorer-files>

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#### QUESTION 4

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. You manage a virtual network named VNet1 that is hosted in the West US Azure region. VNet1 hosts two virtual machines named VM1 and VM2 that run Windows Server. You need to inspect all the network traffic from VM1 to VM2 for a period of three hours. Solution: From Azure Network Watcher, you create a packet capture. Does this meet the goal?

- A. Yes
- B. No

Correct Answer: B

<https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/updates/general-availability-azure-network-watcher-connection-monitor-in-all-public-regions/>

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**QUESTION 5**

You plan to move services from your on-premises network to Azure. You identify several virtual machines that you believe can be hosted in Azure. The virtual machines are shown in the following table.

Name	Role	Operating system (OS)	Environment
Sea-DC01	Domain controller	Windows Server 2016	Hyper-V on Windows Server 2016
NYC-FS01	File server	Windows Server 2012 R2	VMware vCenter Server 5.1
BOS-DB01	Microsoft SQL server	Windows Server 2016	VMware vCenter Server 6
Sea-CA01	Certification authority (CA)	Windows Server 2012 R2	Hyper-V on Windows Server 2016
Hou-NW01	DHCP/DNS	Windows Server 2008 R2	VMware vCenter Server 5.5

Which two virtual machines can you access by using Azure migrate? Each correct answer presents a complete solution. NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.

- A. Sea-CA01
- B. Hou-NW01
- C. NYC-FS01
- D. Sea-DC01
- E. BOS-DB01

Correct Answer: CE

Azure Migrate provides a centralized hub to assess and migrate to Azure on-premises servers, infrastructure, applications, and data. It provides the following:

Unified migration platform: A single portal to start, run, and track your migration to Azure. Range of tools: A range of tools for assessment and migration. Azure Migrate tools include Server Assessment and Azure Migrate: Server Migration.

Azure Migrate also integrates with other Azure services and tools, and with independent software vendor (ISV) offerings. Assessment and migration: In the Azure Migrate hub, you can assess and migrate:

Servers: Assess on-premises servers and migrate them to Azure virtual machines or Azure VMware Solution (AVS) (Preview).

Databases: Assess on-premises databases and migrate them to Azure SQL Database or to SQL Managed Instance.

Web applications: Assess on-premises web applications and migrate them to Azure App Service by using the Azure App Service Migration Assistant. Virtual desktops: Assess your on-premises virtual desktop infrastructure (VDI) and migrate

it to Windows Virtual Desktop in Azure.



Data: Migrate large amounts of data to Azure quickly and cost-effectively using Azure Data Box products.

Based on this information let's analyze each option:

NYC-FS01 : Its role "Server" fall under above categories. Hence it can be accessed by using Azure migrate.

BOS-DB01 : Its role "server" fall under above categories. Hence it can be accessed by using Azure migrate.

Sea-CA01 : Its role "CA" does not fall under above categories. Hence it can not be accessed by using Azure migrate.

Hou-NW01 : Its role "DNS" does not fall under above categories. Hence it can not be accessed by using Azure migrate.

Sea-DC01 : Its role "DC" does not fall under above categories. Hence it can not be accessed by using Azure migrate.

Reference:

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/migrate/migrate-services-overview>

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