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**QUESTION 1**

Your Apache-based application resource called MyApp has a VIP application resource definition and an application resource definition.

The application is administrator managed and is currently active on nodeRACNODE3. You want to move it to host RACNODE4, which is one of the HOSTING_MEMBERS in the resource definition. What is the most efficient method to move

the application and the VIP?

- A. Run `crsctl relocate resource MyApp -n RACNODE4 -f`.
- B. Run `crsctl stop resource MyApp -n RACNODE3 -f` followed by `crsctl start MyApp -n RACNODE4 -f`.
- C. Run `crsctl stop resource MyApp -n RACNODE3 -f` followed by `crsctl relocate resource MyApp n RACNODE4`.
- D. Run `crsctl relocate resource MyApp -n RACNODE4`.

Correct Answer: A

Relocating Applications and Application Resources

Use the `crsctl relocate resource` command to relocate applications and application resources. For example, to relocate the Apache Web server application to a server named `rac2`, run the following command:

```
# crsctl relocate resource myApache -n rac2
```

Each time that the action program is called, the `crsctl relocate resource` command waits for the duration specified by the value of the `SCRIPT_TIMEOUT` resource attribute to receive notification of success or failure from the action program.

A

relocation attempt fails if:

The application has required resources that run on the initial server Applications that require the specified resource run on the initial server To relocate an application and its required resources, use the `-f` option with the `crsctl relocate`

resource command. Oracle Clusterware relocates or starts all resources that are required by the application regardless of their state.

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QUESTION 2

You have an ASM cluster and you want to terminate all the ASM instances. Assume that the database Instances supported by the ASM are already shut down. What must you know to select the appropriate command for this operation?

- A. Are the OCR and voting disk files stored In ASM diskgroups?
- B. Are the SYSTEM and SYSAUS tablespaces stored In ASM diskgroups?
- C. Is the undo tablespace stored in ASM diskgroups?



D. Are the redo log files stored in ASM diskgroups?

Correct Answer: A

Oracle strongly recommends that you shut down all database instances that use the Oracle ASM instance and dismount all file systems mounted on Oracle ASM Dynamic Volume Manager (Oracle ADVM) volumes before attempting to shut down the Oracle ASM instance. If Oracle Cluster Registry (OCR) or voting files are stored in a disk group, the disk group can only be dismounted by shutting down the Oracle ASM instance as part of shutting down the clusterware on a node. To shut down the clusterware, run `crsctl stop crs`. Oracle Automatic Storage Management Administrator's Guide

QUESTION 3

You decide to create a snapshot of your ACFS for backup and recovery purposes. Which two tools are available to do this?

- A. ASMCMD
- B. SQL*Plus
- C. ACFSUTIL
- D. ADV MUTIL
- E. Enterprise Manager

Correct Answer: CE

About Oracle ACFS Snapshots Oracle ACFS snapshots are administered with the `acfsutil snap` commands. For information about the `acfsutil snap` commands, refer to "acfsutil snap create", "acfsutil snap delete", and "acfsutil snap info". You can also manage Oracle ACFS snapshots with Oracle Enterprise Manager. For information about using Oracle Enterprise Manager, see "Managing Oracle ACFS Snapshots with Oracle Enterprise Manager".

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QUESTION 4

You notice that there is a very high percentage of wait time for the `gc current split` event in your RAC database that has frequent insert operations. Which two recommendation would you make to reduce this problem?

- A. shorter transactions
- B. using hash partitioned global indexes
- C. uniform and large extent sizes
- D. automatic segment space management
- E. smaller extent sizes
- F. increasing sequence cache sizes

Correct Answer: DF



QUESTION 5

You enter the following command:

```
crsctl status resource MyApp
```

You get this output:

```
NAME=MyApp
```

```
TYPE=cluster_resource TARGET=ONLINE STATE=ONLINE on RACNODE4 MyApp is a policy-managed resource using a server pool with two nodes called RACNODE3 and RACNODE4 and has a cardinality of 1.
```

What are the meanings of the target and state status values?

- A. MyApp is currently active on RACNODE4 and is meant to be active only on RACNODE4.
- B. MyApp is meant to be active, is currently active on RACNODE4, but the Grid Infrastructure may start MyApp on RACNODE3 due to failovers.
- C. MyApp is active on RACNODE4 and was manually started.
- D. MyApp should also be online on RACNODE3 because it is a cluster_resources type that must be active on at least two nodes in the cluster, thereby overriding the CARDINALITY attribute.

Correct Answer: B

Resource Attributes

NAME

A case-sensitive alphanumeric string that names the resource. Oracle recommends a naming convention that starts with an alphanumeric prefix, such as myApache, and complete the name with an identifier to describe it.

A resource name can contain any platform-supported characters except the exclamation point (!) and the tilde

(~). A resource name cannot begin with a period (.) nor with the string ora.

TYPE

The type of resource indicated when you create a resource. This attribute is required when creating a resource.

Local resource: Instances of local resources--type name is local_resource--run on each server of the cluster. When a server joins the cluster, Oracle Clusterware automatically extends local resources to have instances tied to the new server.

When a server leaves the cluster, Oracle Clusterware automatically sheds the instances of local resources that ran on the departing server. Instances of local resources are pinned to their servers; they do not fail over from one server to

another. **Cluster resource:** Cluster-aware resource types--type name is cluster_resource--are aware of the cluster environment and are subject to cardinality and cross-server switchover and failover.

TARGET

An internal, read-only attribute that describes the desired state of a resource. Using the crsctl start resource_name or



crsctl stop resource_name commands, however, can affect the value of this attribute.

STATE

An internally-managed attribute that reflects the current state of the resource as reported by Oracle Clusterware. The state of a resource can be one of the following:

ONLINE: The resource is online and resource monitoring is enabled (see CHECK_INTERVAL). **OFFLINE:**

The resource is offline and only offline resource monitoring is enabled, if configured (see OFFLINE_CHECK_INTERVAL).

INTERMEDIATE: The resource is either partially online or was known to be online before and subsequent attempts to determine its state have failed; resource monitoring is enabled (see CHECK_INTERVAL). **UNKNOWN:** The resource is unmanageable and its current state is unknown; manual intervention is required to resume its operation. A resource in this state is not monitored.

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