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Private Cloud Monitoring and Operations with System Center

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## QUESTION 1

Your company deploys System Center 2012 R2 Operations Manager. A network administrator deploys the Operations Manager agent to all of the internal servers that run Windows Server, and then configures notifications to be sent by email

to several departmental groups.

Two days later, a network administrator opens the Operations Manager console and discovers hundreds of alerts.

The administrator closes all of the alerts in the console.

You need to change the resolution state of the alerts that were closed.

What should you do first?

- A. From the Reporting workspace, select Microsoft Generic Report Library, and then select Alerts.
- B. From the Authoring workspace, select Rules, and then set the scope to View all targets.
- C. From the My Workspace workspace, create a new alert view.
- D. From the Administration workspace, create a notification subscription.

Correct Answer: C

To set the resolution state for an alert

In the Operations console, click Monitoring.

Click any view that displays alerts, such as Active Alerts. (Alert View will show you the alerts you want to change) Right-click an alert, point to Set Resolution State, and then click the desired resolution state. <http://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/hh212928.aspx>

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## QUESTION 2

You have a System Center 2012 Operations Manager infrastructure. You have a line-of-business web application named App1. App1 stores its information in a dedicated Microsoft SQL Server database.

Your company defines a service level agreement (SLA) for App1 of at least 98 percent uptime.

You need to implement a solution that measures the availability of App1.

You create a distributed application for App1.

What should you create next?

- A. A monitor
- B. A Collection rule SLO



- C. A rule
- D. A Monitor state SLO

Correct Answer: D

<http://blogs.technet.com/b/server-cloud/archive/2011/11/11/application-performance-monitoringwithoperations-manager-2012.aspx>

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### QUESTION 3

You need to recommend a solution to implement the changes for the incident impact value.

What should you recommend doing from the Service Manager console?

- A. From the Library workspace, edit a template.
- B. From the Library workspace, edit a list.
- C. From the Work Items workspace, edit a view.
- D. From the Administration workspace, edit the Settings.

Correct Answer: B

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### QUESTION 4

Your company has a private cloud that is managed by using a System Center 2012 Operations Manager infrastructure.

You have a distributed application named App1. App1 has the following service level objectives (SLOs):

At least 99.9 percent uptime

No more than 85 percent average CPU utilization

You need to add the SLOs that monitor the required information to Service Level Tracking.

Which SLO or SLOs should you add? (Each correct answer presents part of the solution. Choose all that apply.)

- A. Monitor state SLO - Availability
- B. Monitor state SLO - Security
- C. Collection rule SLO
- D. Monitor state SLO - Performance
- E. Monitor state SLO - Configuration

Correct Answer: AC

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<http://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/hh230719.aspx>

To define a service level objective for an application Open the Operations console with an account that is a member of the Operations Manager Administrators user role.

Click Authoring.

In the navigation pane, expand Management Pack Objects, and then click Service Level Tracking.

In the Tasks pane, click Create.

In the Service Level Tracking dialog box, type a name for the service level that you are defining. For example, type LOB Application 1. Optionally, you can provide a description. Click Next. On the Objects to Track page, under Targeted class,

click Select.

In the Select a Target Class dialog box, select a class for the service level, such as Distributed Application, from the list in the text box. You can search for a class by typing its name into the Look For text box. Click OK to close the Select a

Target dialog box. You can use the Scope option to specify the scope for the service level. The default selection is to use all objects of the targeted class.

Select the management pack that this service level will be saved in. You can use an existing management pack or create a new one.

Click Next.

On the Service Level Objectives page, click Add, and then click Monitor state SLO to create a new monitor.

This monitor will track the availability of the application.

Define the state monitor as follows:

In the Service level objective name text box, type a name for the service level objective. For this scenario, type Availability.

From the Monitor drop-down list, choose the specific monitor that you want to use to measure the objective. For this scenario, choose Availability. Using the Service level objective goal (%) spin box, provide the numerical measure for your

objective. For example, select 99.990 to indicate that your goal is 99.99% availability. You can refine what the monitor tracks to determine availability by selecting or clearing any of the following state criteria:

Unplanned maintenance

Unmonitored

Monitoring unavailable

Monitor disabled

Planned maintenance

Warning

Click OK.



On the Service Level Objectives page, click Add, and then click Collection rule SLO to create a new collection rule. This rule will track the performance of the application. Define the performance collection rule as follows:

In the Service level objective name: text box, type a name for the service level objective. For this scenario, type Performance. Under Targeted class, click Select to open the Select a Target Class dialog box. Specify the target class for the rule

from the list of targets in the text box. Note that this class must be contained in the distributed application.

For this scenario, select the specific class the rule is targeted to, such as Windows Server 2008 Operating System.

Under Performance collection rule, click Select to open the Select a Rule dialog box. Specify the performance collection rule to use. For this scenario, choose Collect Processor\ % Processor Time performance counter, and then click OK.

Using one of the Aggregation method options, choose one of the following:

Average

Min

Max

Use the Service level objective goal drop-down list to specify either Less than or More than, and enter a value in the adjacent text box. For this scenario, choose Less Than and 80. This indicates that the performance goal is to never exceed

80% processor time.

Click OK.

On the Service Level Objectives page, click Next.

On the Summary page, review the settings, and then click Finish.

When the Completion page appears, click Close.

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## QUESTION 5

Your network contains an Active Directory domain named contoso.com. The domain contains a domain controller named DC1 and a member server named Server1.

You have a server named Server2 that is a member of a workgroup. All servers run Windows Server 2012 R2.

Server1 has System Center 2012 R2 Operations Manager installed. DC1 is configured as an enterprise certification authority (CA). Server1 and DC1 are located on the internal network.

Server2 is located on a perimeter network.

You need to monitor Server2 by using Operations Manager.

Which three actions should you perform? Each correct answer presents part of the solution.

A. Request and install a certificate on Server2, and then import the certificate to Server1.

B. Run the Discovery Wizard on Server1.



- C. Open port UDP 161 and UDP 162 on the firewall between the internal network and the perimeter network.
- D. Open port TCP 5723 on the firewall between the internal network and the perimeter network.
- E. Manually install the Microsoft Monitoring Agent on Server2.
- F. Request and install a certificate on Server1, and then import the certificate to Server2.

Correct Answer: ADE

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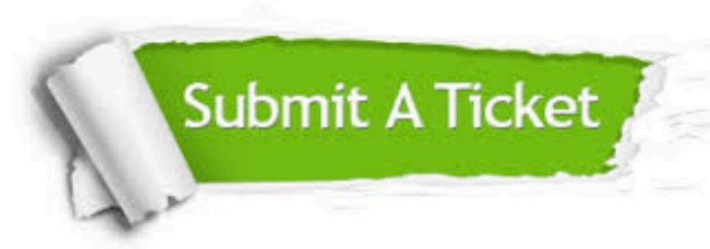
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