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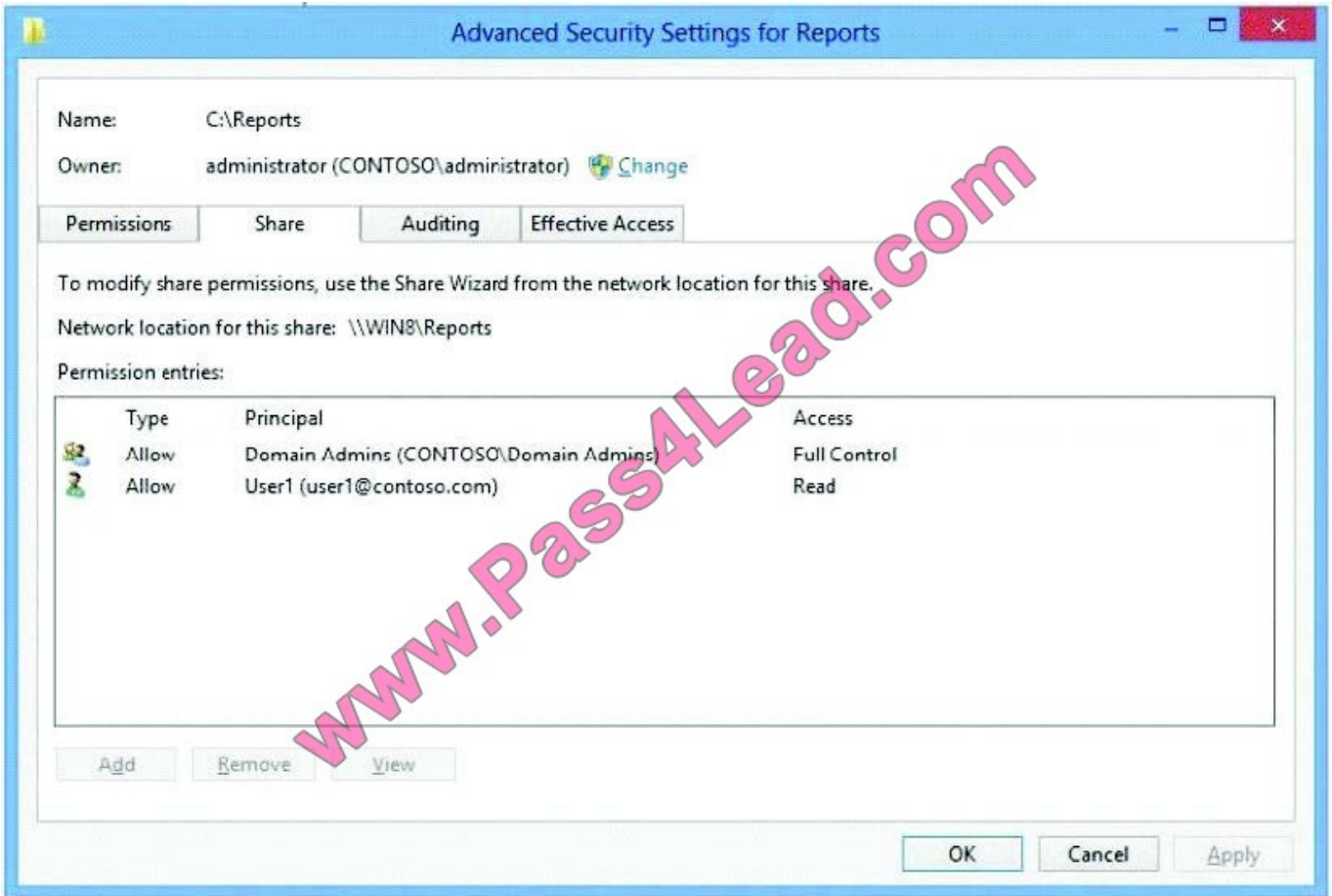100%
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QUESTION 1

You administer a computer that runs Windows 8 Enterprise and is a member of an Active Directory domain.
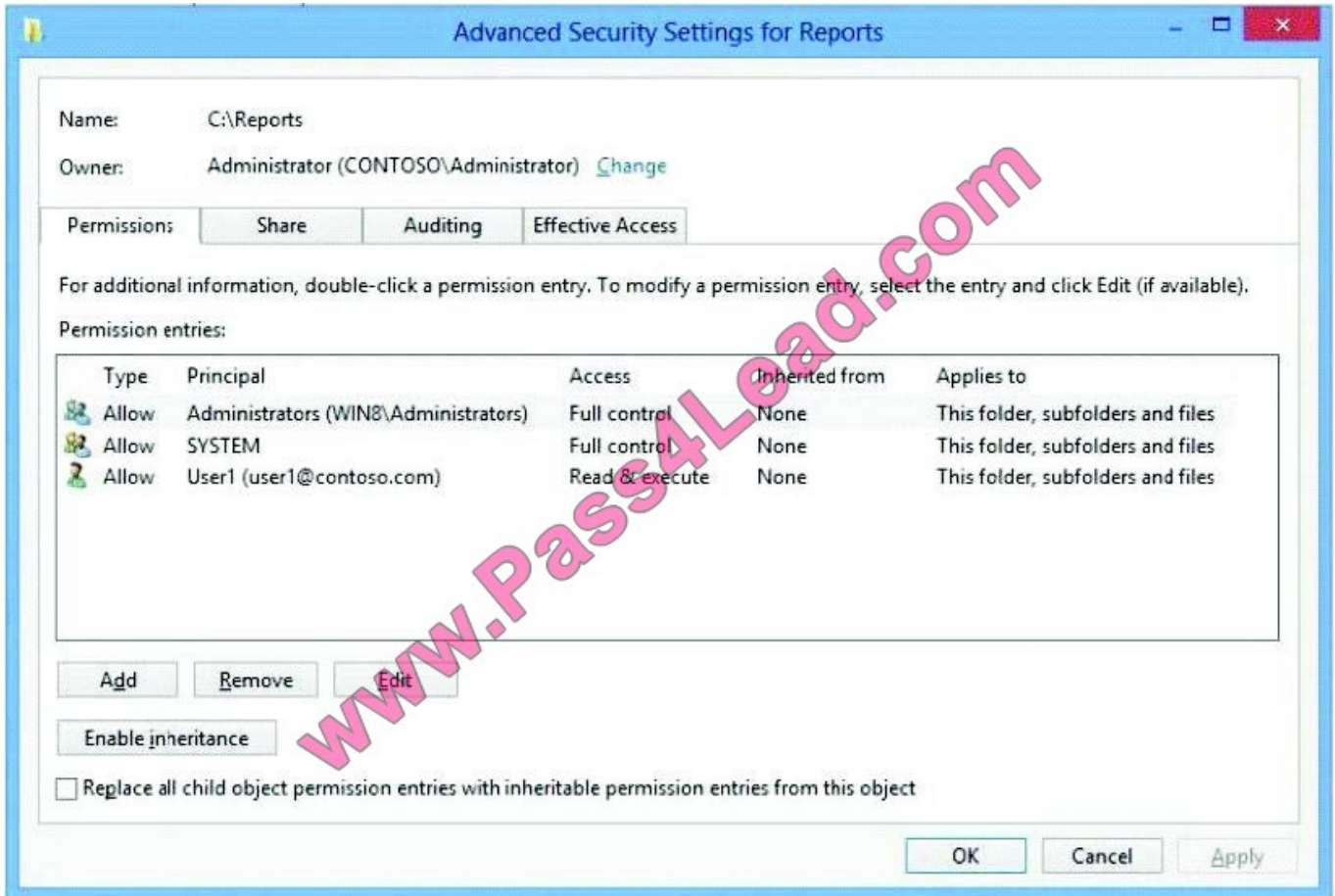
You create a folder named C:\Reports and assign NTFS permissions as shown in Exhibit 1. (Click the Exhibit button.)

You share the folder over the network with Read permission for a domain user account named User1 as shown in Exhibit 2. (Click the Exhibit button.)

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Advanced Security Settings for Reports                              –  ☐  ✕

Name:        C:\Reports
Owner:       administrator (CONTOSO\administrator)  🛡 Change

 Permissions    Share    Auditing    Effective Access

To modify share permissions, use the Share Wizard from the network location for this share.

Network location for this share:  \\WIN8\Reports

Permission entries:

     Type     Principal                                      Access
 🔲  Allow    Domain Admins (CONTOSO\Domain Admins)          Full Control
 🔲  Allow    User1 (user1@contoso.com)                      Read

     Add      Remove      View

                                        OK        Cancel       Apply
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You want to provide access to the shared folder only for the time that User1 is a member of the domain security group named Project.

You need to assign the required permissions.

Which three actions should you perform in sequence? (To answer, move the appropriate actions from the list of actions to the answer area and arrange them in the correct order.)

Select and Place:

	Answer Area
Add a condition for a user group.	
Open the permission entry for User1.	
Add a condition for a device group.	
Click **Share**.	
Add the Project security group and grant it Read permission.	
Open the Sharing tab from the folder properties window.	
Open advanced security settings for the folder.	

Correct Answer:

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Share Folders From 'Users Profile' Locations and Local Drives If you want to quickly share a folder residing in local drives or User Profile folders, open Properties dialog from right-click context menu, and then head over to Sharing tab. From Network File and Folder Sharing section, click Share to open File Sharing dialog. Now, select Everyone from drop-down menu, and click Add.

This will add Everyone group in File Sharing list, and allow you to change folder access permission.

Using Read pull-down menu, you can give read and write permissions to users, and remove Everyonegroup from the

File Sharing list.

Once done, click **Share** to share the folder on the network. It will open a separate dialog, allowing you to email and copy the shared folder link.

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Now, you can access the shared folder from any PC connected on the network.

QUESTION 2

You administer Windows 81 computers in your company network. The security policies of the company require that USB storage devices are allowed only if they are protected with Bitlocker To Go.

You need to prevent users from removing Bitlocker encryption from the USB storage devices.

Which configuration setting should you modify? (To answer, select the appropriate setting in the answer area.)

Hot Area:

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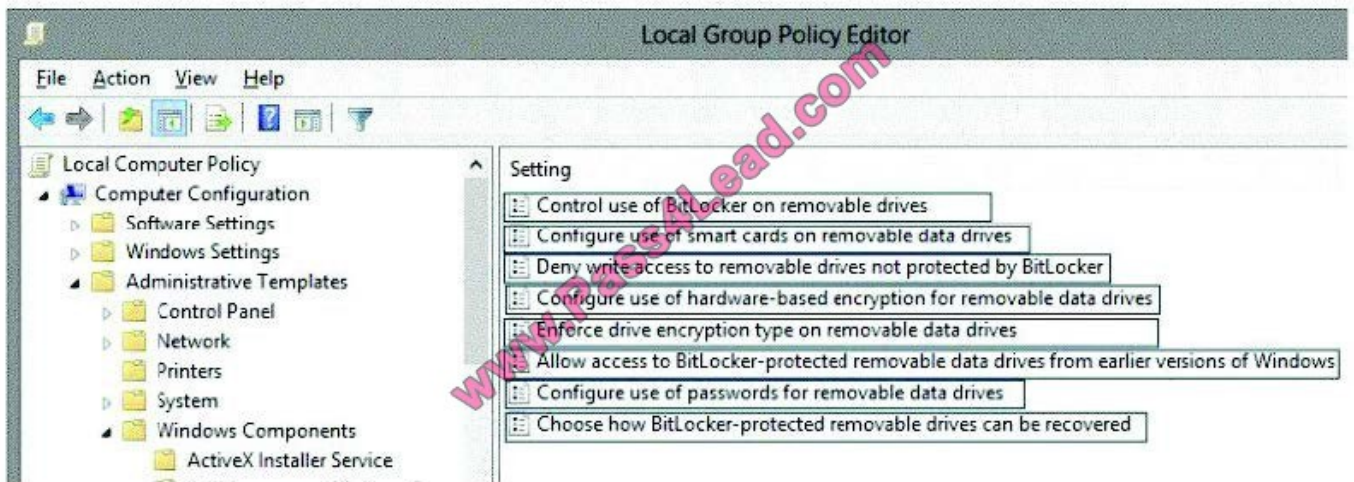
Correct Answer:

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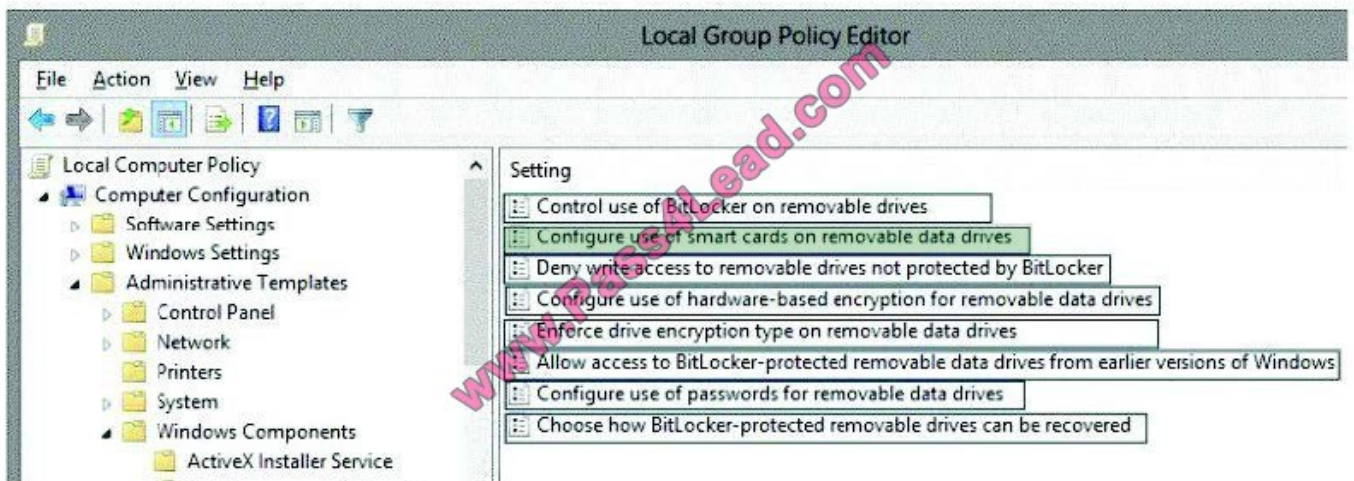
QUESTION 3

A company has an Active Directory Domain Services (AD DS) domain. All client computers run Windows 8. Client computers use Windows BitLocker Drive Encryption with a Trusted Platform Module (TPM) chip.

You need to create a Group Policy object (GPO) that will secure the TPM owner information.

Which policy setting should you configure?

A. Enable the Turn on TPM backup to Active Directory Domain Services policy setting.

B. Enable the Configure TPM platform validation profile policy setting.

C. Enable the Configure the level of TPM usage authorization information available to the registry policy setting.

D. Set the Configure the level of TPM owner authorization information available to operating system policy setting to Full.

Correct Answer: A

http://technet.microsoft.com/en-us/library/jj679889.aspx

QUESTION 4

You support computers that run Windows 8 and are members of an Active Directory domain. Recently, several domain user accounts have been configured with super-mandatory user profiles.

A user reports that she has lost all of her personal data after a computer restart.

You need to configure the user\\'s computer to prevent possible user data loss in the future.

What should you do?

A. Remove the .man extension from the user profile name.

B. Add the .dat extension to the user profile name.

C. Configure the user\\'s documents library to include folders from network shares.

D. Configure Folder Redirection by using the domain group policy.

Correct Answer: D

A mandatory user profile is a special type of pre-configured roaming user profile that administrators can use to specify settings for users. With mandatory user profiles, a user can modify his or her desktop, but the changes are not saved when the user logs off. The next time the user logs on, the mandatory user profile created by the administrator is downloaded. There are two types of mandatory profiles: normal mandatory profiles and super mandatory profiles. User profiles become mandatory profiles when the administrator renames the NTuser.dat file (the registry hive) on the server to NT user.man. The .man extension causes the user profile to be a read- only profile. User profiles become super-mandatory when the folder name of the profile path ends in .man; for example, \\server\share\mandatoryprofile.man\. Super-mandatory user profiles are similar to normalmandatory profiles, with the exception that users who have super-mandatory profiles cannot log on when the server that stores the mandatory profile is unavailable. Users with normal mandatory profiles can log on with the locally cached copy of the mandatory profile. Only system administrators can make changes to mandatory user profiles. http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/windows/desktop/bb776895(v=vs.85).aspx

QUESTION 5

You have a computer that runs Windows 8. You have a 1-terabyte external hard drive. You purchase a second 1-terabyte external hard drive.

You need to create a fault-tolerant volume that includes both external hard drives. You also need to ensure that additional external hard drives can be added to the volume.

Which three actions should you perform in sequence? (To answer, move the appropriate actions from the list of actions to the answer area and arrange them in the correct order.)

Select and Place:

Answer Area

From Control Panel, use Storage Spaces to create a new pool. Set Resiliency Type to **two-way mirror**.

From Disk Manager, create a mirror between the two USB drives.

From Disk Management, create a new volume on the second USB drive. Format the new volume.

Schedule a backup job to automatically copy your data to the second USB drive.

Restore your data from the backup.

From Control Panel, use Storage Spaces to create a new pool. Set Resiliency Type to **parity.**

Back up the existing data on your old USB drive.

Correct Answer:

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To create a storage space, you'll have to connect two or more additional drives to your computer – you can't use your system drive for this. The drives can be either internal or external drives.

You can open the Storage Spaces configuration window from the Control Panel or by bringing up the Start screen with the Windows key, typing "Storage Spaces," clicking the Settings category and selecting the Storage Spaces shortcut.

Select the drives you want to use for the storage space and click the "Create pool" button to continue.

You'll lose any files that are already on the drive – copy any important files off the drives before pooling them. You can add additional drives later.

The resiliency type controls how Windows handles your data. There are four options:

* None: Windows will store only a single copy of your . You'll lose the data if one of your drives fails, but no space will be used on backups.

* Two-way mirror: Windows will store two copies of your data. If one of your drives fails, you won't lose your data. This requires at least two drives.

* Three-way mirror: Windows will store three copies of your data. If one or two of your drives fails, you won't lose your data. This requires at least three drives.

* Parity: Windows stores parity information with the data, protecting you from a single drive failure.

Parity uses drive space more efficiently than mirroring, but file access times are slower. Parity is ideal for drives with large, infrequently updated files, such as video files.

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