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QUESTION 1

The Instance Initialization parameters are set to:

```
DB_CREATE_FILE_DEST = +DATA DB_CREATE_ONLINE_LOG_DEST_1 = +LOGS  
DB_CREATE_ONLINE_LOG_DEST_2 = + FRA
```

The SQL* Plus command "ALTER DATABASE ADD LOGFILE;" will create:

- A. a new log file in the +DATA disk group, or a log file in the + FRA disk group, if +DATA is not available
- B. a new log file in the +DATA disk group and a log file in the + FRA disk group
- C. a new log file in the +LOGS disk group and a log file in the + FRA disk group
- D. a new log file in the +LOGS disk group, or a log file in the +FRA dls* available
- E. a new log file in the +DATA disk group, a log file in the +LOGS disk group, and a log file in the +FRA disk group
- F. a new log file in the +LOGS disk group, or a log file in the +FRA disk group, if +LOGS is not available

Correct Answer: C

The following table lists the initialization parameters that enable the use of Oracle Managed Files. Initialization Parameter DB_CREATE_FILE_DEST Defines the location of the default file system directory or Oracle ASM disk group where the database creates datafiles or tempfiles when no file specification is given in the create operation. Also used as the default location for redo log and control files if DB_CREATE_ONLINE_LOG_DEST_n are not specified.

DB_CREATE_ONLINE_LOG_DEST_n Defines the location of the default file system directory or Oracle ASM disk group for redo log files and control file creation when no file specification is given in the create operation. By changing n, you can use this initialization parameter multiple times, where n specifies a multiplexed copy of the redo log or control file. You can specify up to five multiplexed copies. DB_RECOVERY_FILE_DEST Defines the location of the Fast Recovery Area, which is the default file system directory or Oracle ASM disk group where the database creates RMAN backups when no format option is used, archived logs when no other local destination is configured, and flashback logs. Also used as the default location for redo log and control files or multiplexed copies of redo log and control files if DB_CREATE_ONLINE_LOG_DEST_n are not specified. Oracle Database Administrator's Guide

QUESTION 2

The ASM instance in your environment can support databases from version 10.2.0.4 through 11.2.0.1 You want to use all ASM functionality possible for each database, including OCR and voting files In the ASM. What is the proper setting for the ASM diskgroup attribute on diskgroups being used by all the instances?

- A. Set compatible.asm to 11.2 and compatible.rdbms to 10.2
- B. Set compatible.asm to 10.2 and compatible.rdbms to 10.2
- C. Set compatible.asm to 11.2 and compatible.rdbms to 11.2
- D. Set compatible.asm to 10.2 and compatible.rdbms to 11.2

Correct Answer: A



Disk Group Compatibility Attributes COMPATIBLE.ASM The value for the disk group COMPATIBLE.ASM attribute determines the minimum software version for an Oracle ASM instance that can use the disk group. This setting also affects the format of the data structures for the Oracle ASM metadata on the disk. The format of other file contents is determined by Oracle ASM Dynamic Volume Manager (Oracle ADVM) and the database instance.

For Oracle ASM in Oracle Database 11g, 10.1 is the default setting for the COMPATIBLE.ASM attribute when using the SQL CREATE DISKGROUP statement, the ASMCMD mkdgm command, and Oracle Enterprise Manager Create Disk Group page. When creating a disk group with ASMCA, the default setting is 11.2.

COMPATIBLE.RDBMS The value for the disk group COMPATIBLE.RDBMS attribute determines the minimum COMPATIBLE database initialization parameter setting for any database instance that is allowed to use the disk group. Before advancing the COMPATIBLE.RDBMS attribute, ensure that the values for the COMPATIBLE initialization parameter for all of the databases that access the disk group are set to at least the value of the new setting for COMPATIBLE.RDBMS.

For example, if the COMPATIBLE initialization parameters of the databases are set to either 11.1 or 11.2, then COMPATIBLE.RDBMS can be set to any value between 10.1 and 11.1 inclusively. Oracle Automatic Storage Management Administrator's Guide 11g Release 2 (11.2)

QUESTION 3

A policy-managed RAC database that hosts the ACCOUNTS service has only three instances running rather than the usual four on a six-node cluster. Five of the six cluster nodes are active and the sixth (RACNODE6) is down for maintenance. You decide to check the state of the servers in the server pools to see if there are problems with the OLTP pool to which the ACCOUNTS service has been assigned. You used the crsctl status server-f command and see that the RACNODE3 node has STATE=VISIBLE.

What is true about this situation?

- A. The Cluster Synchronization Services Daemon (cssd) is running and RACNODE3 is considered to be part of the cluster, but the Cluster Ready Services Daemon (crsd) is currently not running.
- B. Both the Cluster Ready Services Daemon (crsd) and the Cluster Synchronization Service Daemon (cssd) are running on RACNODE3, but RACNODE3 is currently being moved to another server pool.
- C. The Cluster Ready Services Daemon (crsd) is running and RACNODE3 is considered to be a part of the cluster, but the Cluster Synchronization Services Daemon (cssd) is currently not running.
- D. Neither the Cluster Ready Services Daemon (crsd) nor the Cluster Synchronization Services Daemon (cssd) is running on RACNODE3.

Correct Answer: A

Cluster Synchronization Service daemon (CSSD)

An Oracle Clusterware component that discovers and tracks the membership state of each node by providing a common view of membership across the cluster. CSS also monitors process health, specifically the health of the database

instance. The Global Enqueue Service Monitor (LMON), a background process that monitors the health of the cluster database environment and registers and de-registers from CSS.

Cluster Ready Services Daemon (CRSD)

The primary Oracle Clusterware process that performs high availability recovery and management operations, such as



maintaining OCR. Also manages application resources and runs as root user (or by a user in the admin group on Mac OS X-based systems) and restarts automatically upon failure

STATE=VISIBLE

Servers that have Oracle Clusterware running, but not the Cluster Ready Services daemon (crsd), are put into the VISIBLE state. This usually indicates an intermittent issue or failure and Oracle Clusterware trying to recover (restart) the

daemon. Oracle Clusterware cannot manage resources on servers while the servers are in this state.

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QUESTION 4

You are managing a policy-managed database called RACDB. Examine the output given below:

```
$ echo $ORACLE_SID
RACDB_1

$ sqlplus / as sysdba
SQL> SELECT * FROM V$ACTIVE INSTANCES;

INST NUMBER INST NAME
-----
1          gr7597:RACDB_1
2          gr7602:RACDB_2
3          gr7633:RACDB_3
```

You used these commands to add the service erp:

```
$ srvctl add service -d RACDB -s ERP -g POOL1 -c UNIFORM -y manual

$ srvctl start service -d RACDB -s ERP

$ crsctl stat res ora.racdb.erp.svc
NAME=ora.racdb.erp.svc
TYPE=ora.services.type
TARGET= ONLINE , ONLINE , ONLINE
STATE=ONLINE on gr7597, ONLINE on gr7602, ONLINE on gr7633

$ srvctl stop instance -d RACDB -i RACDB_1
```

Which statement is true regarding the `srvctl stop instance` command?

- A. It will shut down the `racdb_1` instance and the ERP service running on node `gr7597`.
- B. It will shut down the `racdb_1` instance, and the ERP service will fail over to an available instance.
- C. It will shut down the `racdb_1` instance, but the ERP service will keep running on node `gr7597`



D. It will shut down the racdb_1 instance and the ERP service running on ih.il Instance However Oracle Clusterware can restart the ERP service running on node gr7597.

E. It will shut down the racdb_1 instance and stop the ERP service on all the nodes

Correct Answer: A

Stops instances and stops any services running on specified instances, unless you specify the -f option. If you specify -f, then the services fail over to an available instance when the instance stops.

Syntax and Options

Use the srvctl stop instance command with the following syntax:

```
srvctl stop instance -d db_unique_name {[ -n node_name ] [ -i "instance_name_list" ] } [ -o stop_options ] [ -f ]
```

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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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