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QUESTION 1

You want sendmail to deliver mail for these users:

John.smith@acme.com to mailbox jsmith1 John.smith@foo.com to mailbox jsmith2 John.smith@bar.com to mailbox jsmith3

In which sendmail configuration database can this requirement be defined?

- A. /etc/aliases
- B. /etc/mail/userdb
- C. /etc/mail/virtusertable
- D. /etc/mail/domaintable
- E. /etc/mail/genericstable

Correct Answer: C

/etc/mail/virtusertable This database file maps mail addresses for virtual domains and users to real mailboxes. These mailboxes can be local, remote, aliases defined in */etc/mail/aliases*, or files. This allows multiple virtual domains to be hosted on one machine.

The following example demonstrates how to create custom entries using that format:

```
root@example.com root postmaster@example.com postmaster@noc.example.net @example.com joe
```

QUESTION 2

Examine these statements and their output taken right after successful install of Oracle Linux:

```
[root@FAROUT /] rpm -q firstboot Firstboot -1.110.10-1.0.2.e16.x86_64
```

```
[root @FAROUT /] # chkconfig - - list firstboot Firstboot 0:off 2:off 3:off 4:off 5:off 6:off
```

```
[root@FAROUT /] # /etc/sysconfig/firstboot RUN_FIRSTBOOT=NO
```

What is the conclusion?

- A. The option to run firstboot was deselected during Oracle Linux installation.
- B. The system was installed with desktop graphical packages and rebooted and the firstboot utility ran successful.
- C. Firstboot never ran in any run level because the service is turned off for all run levels.
- D. The system was installed without selecting desktop graphical packages, thereby disabling firstboot from running.

Correct Answer: A

Firstboot is set to off for all levels.

Example:

The rm command below remove or delete the firstboot file in order to make sure the firstboot program running when we restart or reboot the Fedora machine.

```
[root@fedora ~]# rm /etc/sysconfig/firstboot
```

```
rm: remove regular file `/etc/sysconfig/firstboot'? y [root@fedora ~]#
```

Then check and make sure that firstboot program or firstboot service is run when your Fedora startup/boot up.

Check firstboot services

```
[root@fedora ~]# chkconfig --list firstboot
```

```
firstboot 0:off 1:off 2:off 3:off 4:off 5:off 6:off
```

```
[root@fedora ~]#
```

QUESTION 3

What is the purpose of setting ONPARENT = no in an Interface configuration file located in /etc/sysconfig/ network-scripts?

- A. To prevent a network interface from being brought up during system startup
- B. To prevent a slave network interface from being brought up during system startup
- C. To prevent an alias network interface from being brought up during system startup
- D. To prevent a master network interface from being brought up during system startup

Correct Answer: C

The ONBOOT directive tells the network initialization scripts not to start a given interface.

If you need to stop a virtual interface from starting when the network interfaces are initialized, you need to set ONPARENT instead of ONBOOT to no.

Reference: Keep IP Aliases from Starting at Boot

QUESTION 4

Which three statements are true about the bash shell script's capabilities and features?

- A. The s* shell variable holds the exit status of the last command executed in the foreground.
- B. The || operator ensures that a command is run only if the command preceding the || operator fails.
- C. If test "SMYVAR" = prod and if ["SMYVAR" *= prod] are equivalent ways to test the value of the MYVAR variable in a

shell script.

D. If the first line of the script begins with `#!/bin/sh`, then the `sh` shell program is unable to interpret the script.

E. The `bash` shell supports more than 10 command-line arguments.

F. The `andand` operator ensures that a command is run regardless of the outcome of the command that preceded the `andand` operator.

Correct Answer: CDE

QUESTION 5

Which three methods might be used to change kernel parameters, thereby modifying the values for running system?

A. Using the `echo` command to write values to specific files in the `/sys` directory

B. Issuing the `sysctl -w` command to write values to specific files in the `/proc/sys` directory

C. Issuing the `sysctl -w` command to write values to specific files in the `/sys` directory

D. Adding to or modifying parameters in `/etc/sysctl.conf` and issuing the `sysctl -p` command

E. Using the `echo` command to write values to specific files in the `/proc/sys` directory

Correct Answer: BDE

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