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<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/0B75b5xYLjSSNS2ZGZHIZQWdyU3M?usp=sharing>QUESTION 212Note: This question is part of a series of questions that present the same scenario. Each question in the series contains a unique solution that might meet the stated goals. Some question sets might have more than one correct solution, while others might not have a correct solution.After you answer a question in this sections, you will NOT be able to return to it. As a result, these questions will not appear in the review screen.You have a web app that is deployed to Azure.You need to download a compressed collection of the diagnostic logs.What should you use?A. Azure PowerShellB. File Transfer Protocol (FTP)C. Application InsightsD. Microsoft Visual StudioAnswer: A Explanation:Diagnostic information stored to the web app file system can be accessed directly using FTP. It can also be downloaded as a Zip archive using Azure PowerShell or the Azure Command-Line Interface.References:

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/app-service/web-sites-enable-diagnostic-log#download>QUESTION 213Note: This question is part of a series of questions that present the same scenario. Each question in the series contains a unique solution that might meet the stated goals. Some question sets might have more than one correct solution, while others might not have a correct solution.After you answer a question in this sections, you will NOT be able to return to it. As a result, these questions will not appear in the review screen.You are developing a new Azure Logic App.The Logic App requires a custom action to evaluate data from an internal, proprietary system.You create a custom ASP>NET Web API to retrieve data from the system and update the Logic App to use the API.The Logic App generates a timeout error when it requests data from the API.You need to eliminate the timeout error and allow the Logic App to retrieve data by using the API.What should you do?A. Update the API to immediately return an HTTP `102 PROCESSING` response when a request is received and an HTTP `205 RESET CONTENT` response when the data is returned from the system.B. Update the Logic App to use a new HTTPWebhook trigger to call out to the API's newly- created subscribe and unsubscribe methods.C. Update the API to immediately return an HTTP `202 ACCEPTED` response when a request is received and an `200 OK` response when the data is returned from the system.D. Update the Logic App adding a wait action to include the interval object's unit and count properties set to valid values.Answer: CQUESTION 214Hotspot QuestionYou plan to migrate an Azure Web App named Contoso from an App Service plan named AppServicePlan1 to another App Service plan. You create a resource group named ContosoGroup.You create the following Azure PowerShell script. Line numbers are included for reference only.

```
01 $AppServicePlan = @{"serverfarm" = "AppServicePlan2"}
02 Set-AzureResource -name Contoso -ResourceGroupName ContosoGroup -ResourceType
Microsoft.Web/sites ~
03 Get-AzureResource -name Contoso -ResourceGroupName ContosoGroup -ResourceType
Microsoft.Web/sites ~
-apiversion 2014-04-01
```

For each of the following statements, select Yes if the statement is true. Otherwise, select No.NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.

Answer Area	Yes	No
The command in line 01 defines a variable that stores a hash table.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The command in line 02 assigns the Web App to the ContosoGroup resource group.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The command in line 02 assigns the Web App to a hosting plan named webhostingplan2.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Answer:

Answer Area	Yes	No
The command in line 01 defines a variable that stores a hash table.	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
The command in line 02 assigns the Web App to the ContosoGroup resource group.	<input type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>
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contains a unique solution that might meet the stated goals. Some question sets might have more than one correct solution, while others might not have a correct solution. After you answer a question in this section, you will NOT be able to return to it. As a result, these questions will not appear in the review screen. You deploy a Virtual Machine Scale Set (VMSS) named CorpWebVMSS to Azure by using Azure PowerShell and set the instance count to 1. The VMSS includes a storage account, load balancer, public IP address, and six Standard_A1 Windows virtual machines (VMs) that run Internet Information Services (IIS). All components are deployed to a resource group named CorpWebRG. You must increase the instance count to support the increased load on IIS. You need to manually scale out the number of VMs in the scale set to 5. Solution: You run the following Azure PowerShell commands: \$vmss = Get-AzureRmVmss -ResourceGroupName CorpWebRG ?MScalesSetName CorpWebVMSS \$vmss.Sku.Capacity = 5 Update-AzureRmVmss -ResourceGroupName CorpWebRG -Name CorpWebVMSS -VirtualMachineScaleSet \$vmss Does the solution meet the goal? A. Yes B. No Answer: B QUESTION 216 Drag and Drop Question You need to add code at line CC63 to ensure that the Interaction Agent is invoked. How should you complete the code? To answer, drag the appropriate code segments to the correct locations. Each code segment may be used once, more than once, or not at all. You may need to drag the split bar between panes or scroll to view content. NOTE: Each correct selection is worth point.

Answer:

QUESTION 219 You are developing an Azure-hosted application that processes request messages for multiple office locations. You create an Azure Service Bus topic named Requests. The topic has a maximum size of 5 gigabytes (GB) and a default message time to live (TTL) of 5 minutes. You also create subscriptions named PriorityRequest and StandardRequest and include appropriate logic to route the messages. Users report that the application has not processed messages from PriorityRequest in several days. You need to retrieve the number of messages in the PriorityRequest subscription. Which metric should you use? A. Subscription Length B. Subscription Incoming Requests C. Topic Incoming Messages D. Topic Size Answer: D QUESTION 222 Note: This question is part of a series of questions that present the same scenario. Each question in the series contains a unique solution that might meet the stated goals. Some question sets might have more than one correct solution, while others might not have a correct solution. After you answer a question in this section, you will NOT be able to return to it. As a result, these questions will not appear in the review screen. You deploy a Virtual Machine Scale Set (VMSS) named CorpWebVMSS to Azure by using Azure PowerShell and set the instance count to 1. The VMSS includes a storage account, load balancer, public IP address, and six Standard_A1 Windows virtual machines (VMs) that run Internet Information Services (IIS). All components are deployed to a resource group named CorpWebRG. You must increase the instance count to support the increased load on IIS. You need to manually scale out the number of VMs in the scale set to 5. Solution: You run the following command by using the Azure Command-Line Interface (CLI): azure vmss scale -g CorpWebRG -n CorpWebVMSS -c 5 Does the solution meet the goal?

```
{
  "$schema": "http://schema.management.azure.com/schemas/2015-01-01-preview/de-
ploymentTemplate.json",
  "contentVersion": "1.0.0.0",
  "resources": [
    {
      "type": "Microsoft.Compute/virtualMachineScaleSets",
      "apiVersion": "2016-03-30",
      "name": "CorpWebVMSS",
      "location": "[resourceGroup().location]",
      "sku": {
        "name": "Standard_A1",
        "tier": "Standard",
        "capacity": "5"
      }
    }
  ]
}
```

A. Yes B. No
Answer: A
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Solution: You deploy the following JSON template by using Azure PowerShell: Does the solution meet the goal? A. Yes B. No
Answer: A
Explanation:

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/virtual-machine-scale-sets/virtual-machine-scale-sets-autoscale-overview>

QUESTION 224
You manage an on-premises server that runs Windows Server 2016. The server has a disk that contains 4 terabytes (TB) of data and thousands of files. None of the individual files are larger than 1 TB. You plan to create a virtual machine (VM) in Azure to process the workload currently handled by the on-premises server. You need to create a storage location for the data. What should you do? A. Create premium storage account. Use a D-series VM. B. Configure a StorSimple virtual array. Configure the VM to use the array with the SMB protocol. C. Add a new table storage account. Update the VM workload to use the table storage. D. Add a single file share to the VM. In the VM operating system, assign a drive letter.
Answer: D

QUESTION 226
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Solution: You implement Traffic Manager. Does the solution meet the goal? A. Yes B. No
Answer: B
Explanation: A Traffic Manager works at the DNS level. It uses DNS responses to direct end-user traffic to globally distributed endpoints. Clients then connect to those endpoints directly. An application manager, which works at the Application level (Layer 7), is also required. References: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/application-gateway/application-gateway-introduction>

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Solution: You implement Traffic Manager and Application Gateway. Does the solution meet the goal? A. Yes B. No
Answer: A
Explanation: Application Gateway works at the application layer (Layer 7 in the OSI network reference stack). It acts as a reverse-proxy service, terminating the client connection and forwarding requests to back-end endpoints. It supports the HTTP, HTTPS, and WebSockets

protocols. Application Gateway is useful for applications that require requests from the same user/client session to reach the same back-end virtual machine. Examples of these applications would be shopping cart applications and web mail servers. Traffic Manager works at the DNS level. It uses DNS responses to direct end-user traffic to globally distributed endpoints. Clients then connect to those endpoints directly. Microsoft Azure Traffic Manager allows you to control the distribution of user traffic for service endpoints in different datacenters. References: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/traffic-manager/traffic-manager-overview>
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