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**51** You have an Azure Stack integrated system that has 100 tenants. You create a new offer that is Private. You need to provide the offer to a tenant. What should you do? A. Delegate rights to the tenant user, and then instruct the tenant user to create a new subscription. B. Create a new subscription, and then assign the subscription to the tenant. C. Run the New-AzsOffer cmdlet, and then specify the tenant user account. D. Run the Set-AzsUserSubscription cmdlet, and then specify the subscription of the tenant user. Answer: B Explanation: When you create an offer, you must include at least one base plan, but you can also create add-on plans that users can add to their subscription. A subscription is how users access your offers. After you create an offer, users need a subscription to that offer before they can use it. You can create subscriptions for both public and private offers. If do not want your tenants to create their own subscriptions, make all of your offers private, and then create subscriptions on behalf of your tenants. This approach is common when integrating Azure Stack with external billing or service catalog systems. After you create a subscription for a user, that user can log into the user portal and will find that they are subscribed to the offer. Incorrect Answers: A: As the Azure Stack operator, you can delegate the creation of offers and users to other users by using the delegation functionality. C: The New-AzsOffer cmdlet creates an offer composing of the specified base plans and add-on plans. D: The Set-AzsSubscription cmdlet modifies the current logged-in user's tenant subscription. References:

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PowerShell session to the Azure Resource Manager (administrator) endpoint. Run the New-AzureRmPolicySetDefinition cmdlet and the New-AzureRoletemplate cmdlet. Answer: B Explanation: The New-AzureRmRoleDefinition cmdlet creates a custom role in Azure Role-Based Access Control. Provide a role definition as an input to the command as a JSON file or a PSRoleDefinition object. Incorrect Answers: A: New-AzureRoleTemplate creates web and worker role templates. This has nothing to do with RBAC. C: The permission definitions should be contained in a JSON file, not an XML file. D: New-AzureRoleTemplate creates web and worker role templates. This has nothing to do with RBAC. References:

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/powershell/module/azurerm/resources/new-azurermroledefinition?view=azurermps-6.2.0>

**Question: 54** You have an Azure Stack integrated system. You plan to use the Marketplace publishing tool. Which two parameters should you specify when you run the tool? Each correct answer presents part of the solution. NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point. A. the Service Admin credentials B. the Azure Resource Manager endpoint C. the privileged endpoint D. a backup location for AzureDeploy.json E. the cloud administrator credentials Answer: AB References:

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/azure-stack/azure-stack-marketplace-publisher#publish-marketplace-items>

**Question: 55** Note: This question is part of a series of questions that use the same scenario. For your convenience, the scenario is repeated in each question. Each question presents a different goal and answer choices, but the text of the scenario is exactly the same in each question in this series. Start of repeated scenario. Your company has a main office in New York and a branch office in Toronto. Each office has a dedicated connection to the Internet. Each office has a firewall that uses inbound and outbound rules. The company has an on-premises network that contains several datacenters. The datacenters contain multiple hypervisor deployments, including Windows Server 2016 Hyper-V. The network uses Microsoft System Center for monitoring and Windows Azure Pack for self-service. The company has a Microsoft Azure subscription that contains several workloads. You use Azure Resource Manager templates and other automated processes to create and manage the resources in Azure. You have an Azure Stack integrated system in the New York office. The company has a deployment team in the Toronto office and a development team in the New York office. The system has an offer named Offer1. Several tenants have subscriptions based on Offer1. You have a Hyper-V host named Server1 that runs Windows Server 2012 R2. Server1 is used for testing. The hardware on Server1 can support the deployment of the Azure Stack Development Kit. You have a Generation 1 virtual machine named VM1 that runs Windows Server 2012 R2. VM1 is deployed to a Hyper-V host that runs Windows Server 2016. VM1 has a fixed size disk named VM1.vhdx that is 200 GB. End of repeated scenario. The development team in the Toronto office fails to access the Azure Stack integrated system. The team successfully accesses the Azure subscriptions. The development team in the New York office successfully accesses the Azure Stack integrated system. You need to ensure that the Toronto development team can access the system. What should you do? A. For the Toronto development team, allow the inbound endpoints of the Azure Stack infrastructure on the New York office firewalls. B. Create a site-to-site VPN connection from Azure to the New York office. C. For the Toronto development team, allow ports 4443 and 8080 on the New York firewalls. D. Configure and enable iDNS. Answer: B References:

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