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QUESTION 1

You have a server named Server1 that runs Windows Server 2012 R2.

You try to install the Microsoft .NET Framework 3.5 Features feature on Server1, but the installation fails repeatedly.

You need to ensure that the feature can be installed on Server1.

What should you do?

- A. Install Windows Identity Foundation (WIF) 3.5.
- B. Install the Web Server (IIS) server role.
- C. Connect Server1 to the Internet.
- D. Run the Add-AppxProvisionedPackage cmdlet.

Correct Answer: C

The files needed are no longer available on the local Hard drive. We need to connect the server to the Internet.

Important to note that when starting with Windows Server 2012 R2 and Windows 8, the feature files for .NET Framework 3.5 (which includes .NET Framework 2.0 and .NET Framework 3.0) are not available on the local computer by default.

The files have been removed. Files for features that have been removed in a Features on Demand configuration, along with feature files for .NET Framework 3.5, are available through Windows Update. By default, if feature files are not

available on the destination server that is running Windows Server 2012 R2 Preview or Windows Server 2012 R2, the installation process searches for the missing files by connecting to Windows Update. You can override the default behavior

by configuring a Group Policy setting or specifying an alternate source path during installation, whether you are installing by using the Add Roles and Features Wizard GUI or a command line.

QUESTION 2

You have an offline image of a server that runs Windows Server 2012 R2. You need to enable Remote Desktop Services (RDS) on the server. What should you use?

- A. the dism.exe command with the /enable-feature parameter
- B. the dism.exe command with the /add-package parameter
- C. the Add-RDServer cmdlet
- D. the configure-smremoting.exe command with the ?nable parameter

Correct Answer: C



QUESTION 3

Your network contains an Active Directory domain named contoso.com. The domain contains an Application server named Server1. Server1 runs Windows Server 2012 R2.

Server1 is configured as an FTP server.

Client computers use an FTP Application named App1.exe. App1.exe uses TCP port 21 as the control port and dynamically requests a data port.

On Server1, you create a firewall rule to allow connections on TCP port 21.

You need to configure Server1 to support the client connections from App1.exe.

What should you do?

- A. Run `netsh adv firewall set global statefulftp enable`.
- B. Create an inbound firewall rule to allow App1.exe.
- C. Create a tunnel connection security rule.
- D. Run `Set-NetFirewallRule -DisplayName DynamicFTP -Profile Domain`
- E. Create an outbound firewall rule to allow App1.exe.
- F. Run `netsh firewall add portopening TCP 21 dynamicftp`

Correct Answer: A

The netsh firewall context is supplied only for backward compatibility. We recommend that you do not use this context on a computer that is running Windows Vista or a later version of Windows. In the netsh advfirewall firewall context, the

add command only has one variation, the add rule command. Netsh advfirewall set global statefulftp:

Configures how Windows Firewall with Advanced Security handles FTP traffic that uses an initial connection on one port to request a data connection on a different port. When statefulftp is enabled, the firewall examines the PORT and PASV

requests for these other port numbers and then allows the corresponding data connection to the port number that was requested.

Syntax

```
set global statefulftp { enable | disable |notconfigured }
```

Parameters

statefulftp can be set to one of the following values:

enable

The firewall tracks the port numbers specified in PORT command requests and in the responses to PASV requests, and then allows the incoming FTP data traffic entering on the requested port number.

disable

This is the default value. The firewall does not track outgoing PORT commands or PASV responses, and so incoming



data connection on the PORT or PASV requested port is blocked as an unsolicited incoming connection.

Not configured

Valid only when netsh is configuring a GPO by using the set store command.

QUESTION 4

You have an offline image of a server that runs Windows Server 2012 R2. You need to enable Remote Desktop Services (RDS) on the server. What should you use?

- A. the sc.exe command with the config parameter
- B. the Add-RDServerSessionHost cmdlet
- C. the configure-smremoting.exe command with the ?nable parameter
- D. the Install-WindowsFeature cmdlet

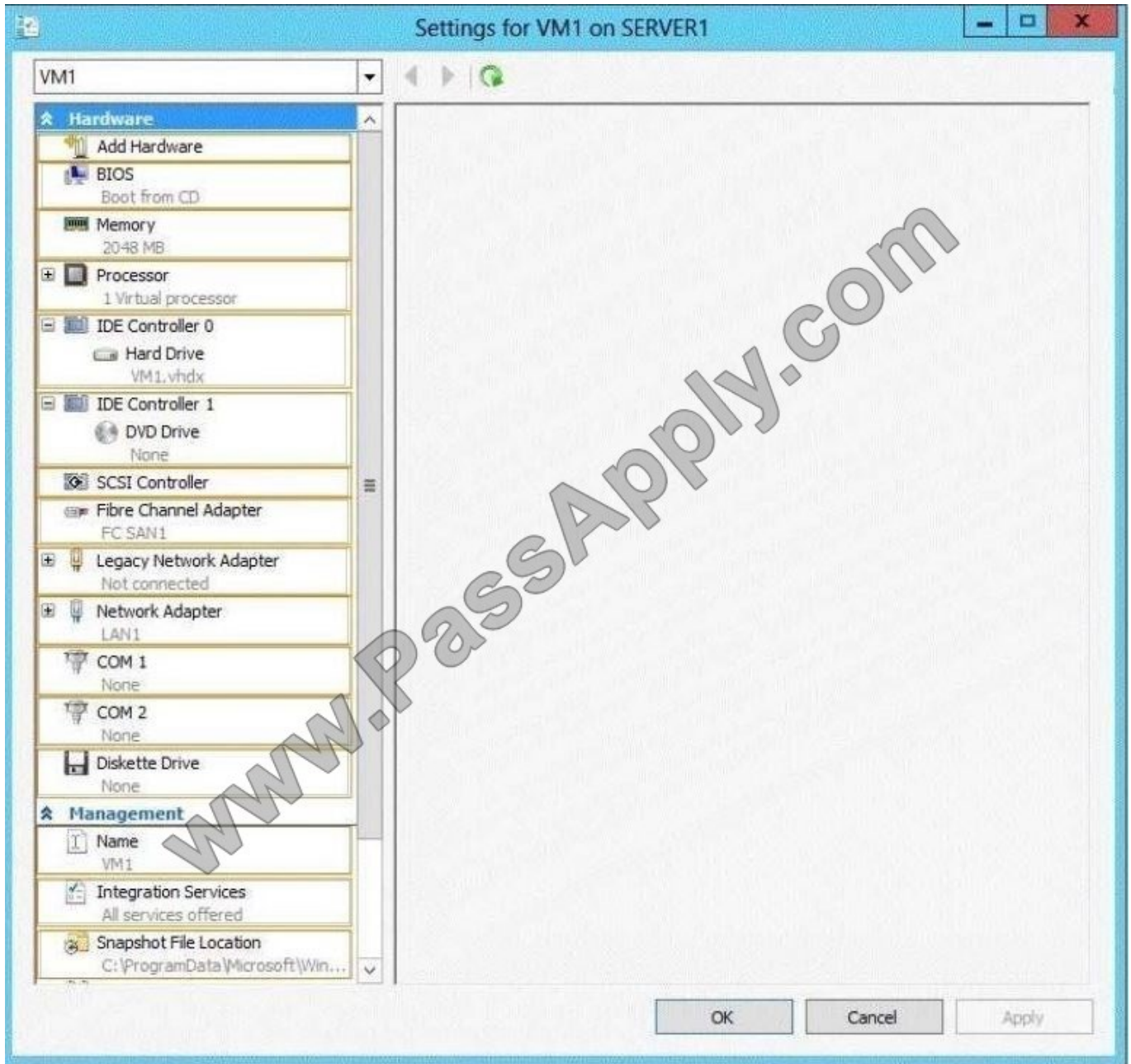
Correct Answer: C

Enable the Remote-Desktop-Services feature in the offline image by executing the command `Dism /Enable-Feature /FeatureName:Remote-Desktop-Services`. Remote management can also be configured using the PowerShell command `Configure-SMRemoting.exe -Enable` or the `?isable` switch if choosing to disable the service.

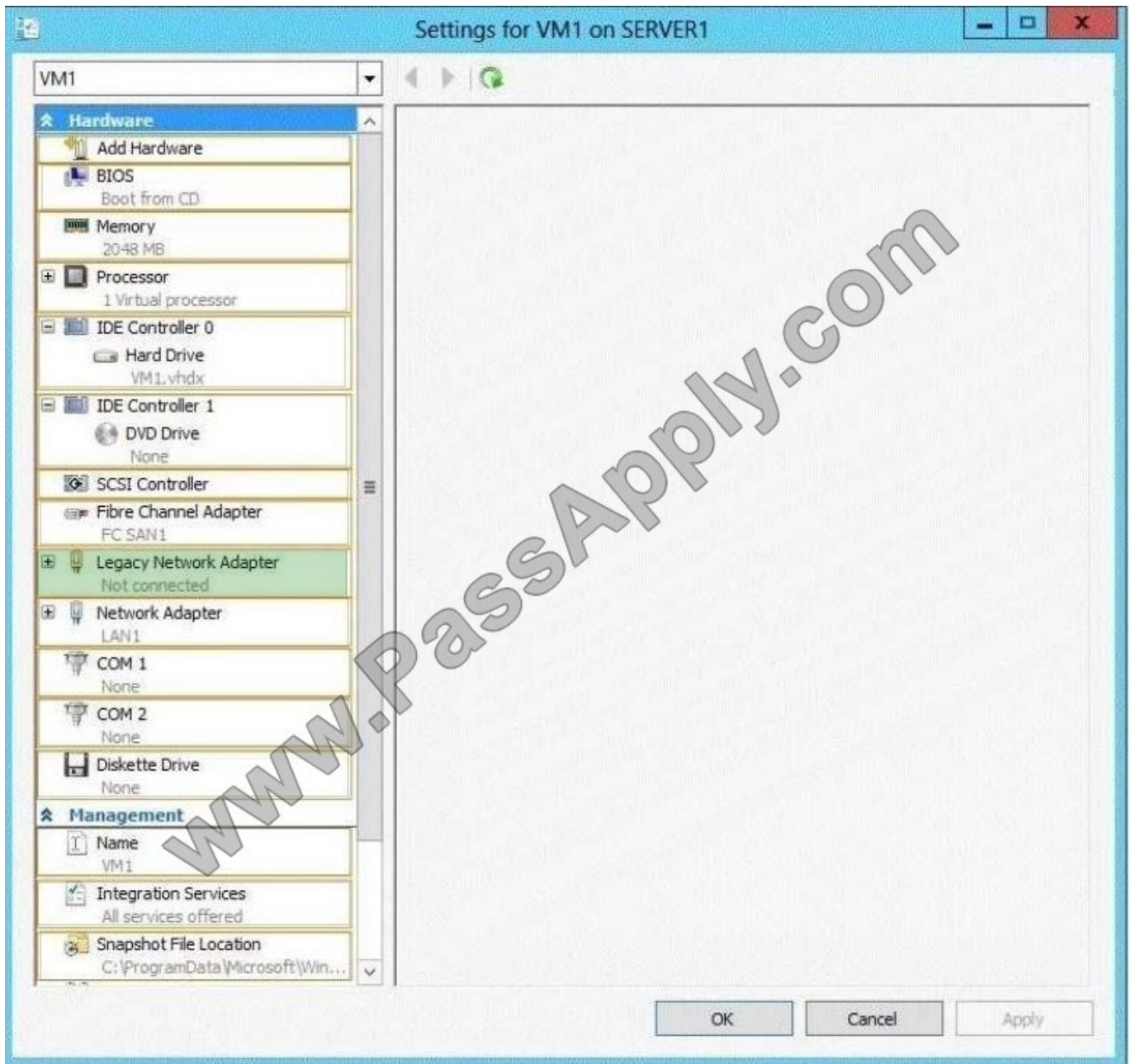
QUESTION 5

Your network contains two servers named Server1 and Server2 that run Windows Server 2012 R2. Server1 has the Hyper-V server role installed. Server2 has the Windows Deployment Services server role installed. On Server1, you have a virtual machine named VM1. You plan to deploy an image to VM1 by using Windows Deployment Services (WDS). You need to ensure that VM1 can connect to Server1 by using PXE. Which settings should you configure on VM1? To answer, select the appropriate settings in the answer area.

Hot Area:



Correct Answer:



Virtual machines can be deployed to Hyper-V using Windows Deployment Services (WDS). To accomplish this requires the proper WDS infrastructure be in place and that the VM PXE boot using a Legacy Network Adapter.

By default, there is only a "Standard Network Adapter" installed on the Virtual Machine, but for PXE functionality you will need to add a "Legacy Network Adapter".

Go to the "Legacy Network Adapter" that you just added and specify that it should use the Virtual Switch that you just created.

Last but not least, you should change the BIOS boot priority to make sure that the Virtual Machine always tries to boot first using the "Legacy Network Adapter". Just select the "Legacy Network Adapter" and move it to the top using the buttons.

Start your Virtual Machine and now PXE boot should work.



The Pre-Boot Execution Environment (PXE) provider for Windows Deployment Services provides client boot services over the network. It registers itself with the WDS Server service (the main server-side service of the Windows Deployment

Services solution) and requests a remote procedure call (RPC) endpoint.

After the Windows Deployment Services server role is installed, you must configure the server by using either the Windows Deployment Services MMC snap-in or the /Initialize-Server command-line option. The PXE provider must be configured properly before it can provide client boot services over the network.

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