Implementing Server Storage



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Understanding DAS, NAS, and SAN

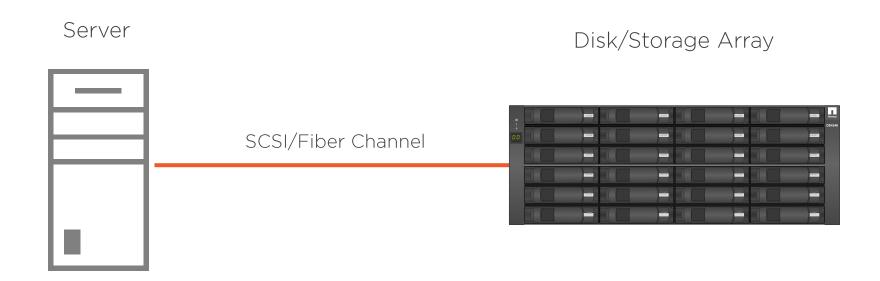


Direct Attached Storage (DAS)





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Network Attached Storage Makes storage available over the IP network

Provides centralized management

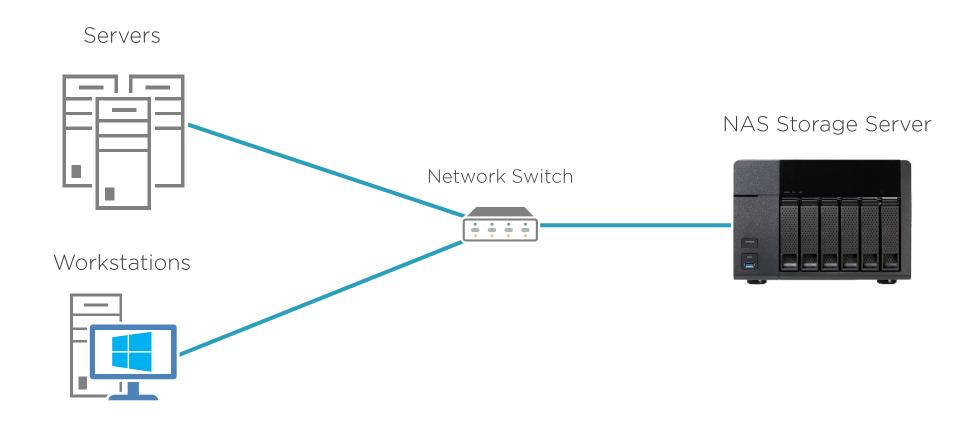
Typically supports multiple protocols such as NFS, SMB, or CIFS

Fairly inexpensive and easy to setup

Slow performance, not really an enterprise solutions for storage

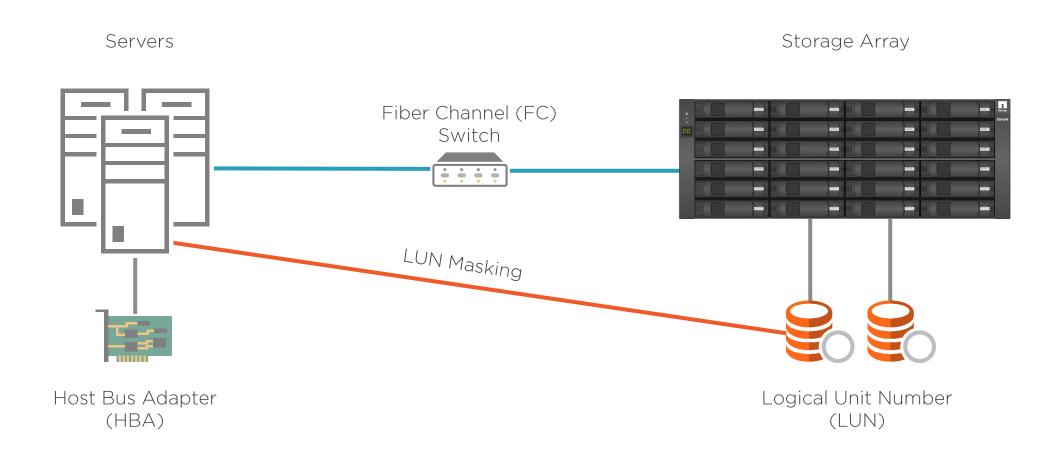


Network Attached Storage (NAS)





Storage Area Network (SAN)





Block-level vs. File-level Storage

Block-level Storage

Provides good performance

Typically SAN-based

Presents LUNs to servers

Higher cost compared to NAS-based solutions

File-level Storage

Accessed via NAS or file server

Uses NFS, SMB, or CIFS

Connects to backend block-level storage

Typically more cost effective



Working with Fibre Channel and iSCSI Storage

FC

Fiber Channel used with HBA and FC switch

FCoE

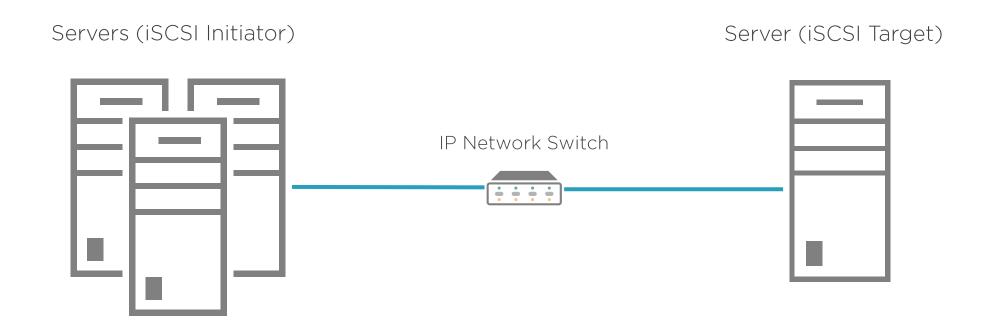
Fiber Channel over Ethernet

iSCSI

Internet SCSI

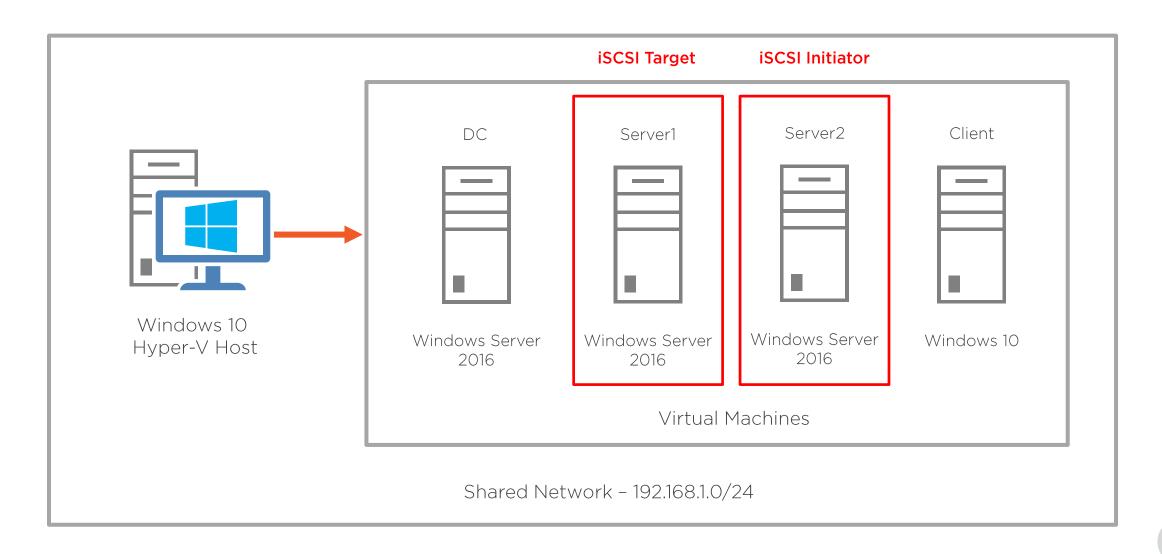


iSCSI Overview





Hyper-V Lab Update





Understanding iSNS, DCB, and MPIO

iSNS

Reduces administrative overhead

DCB

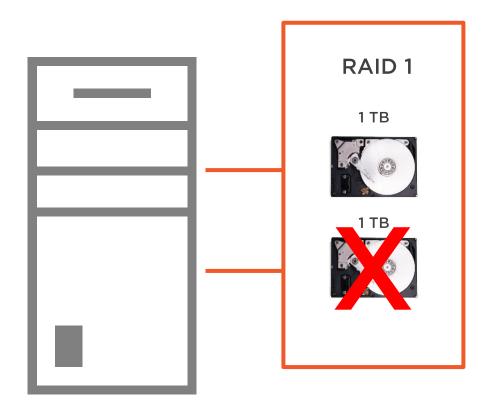
Traffic enhancement for storage networks

MPIO

Provides multiple paths to block storage

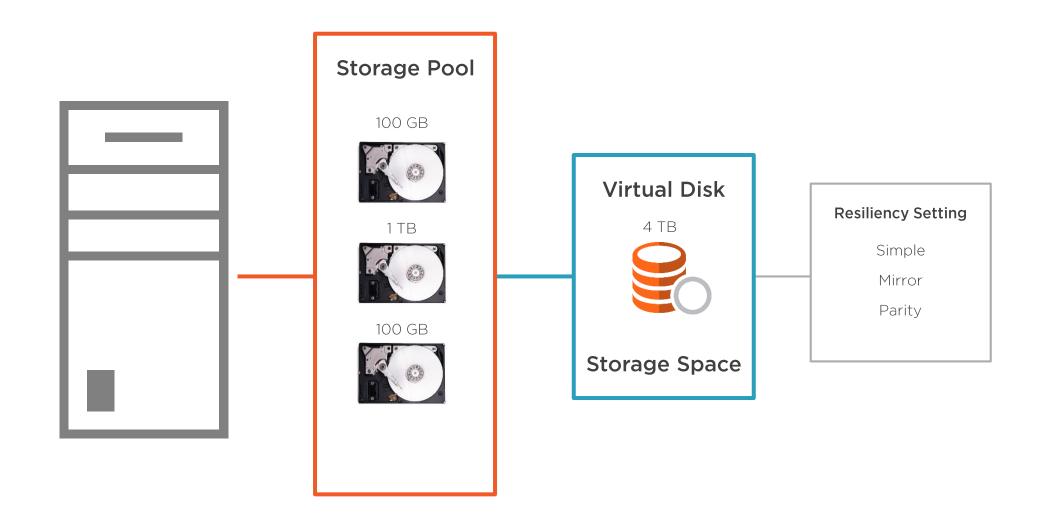


Understanding Storage Spaces



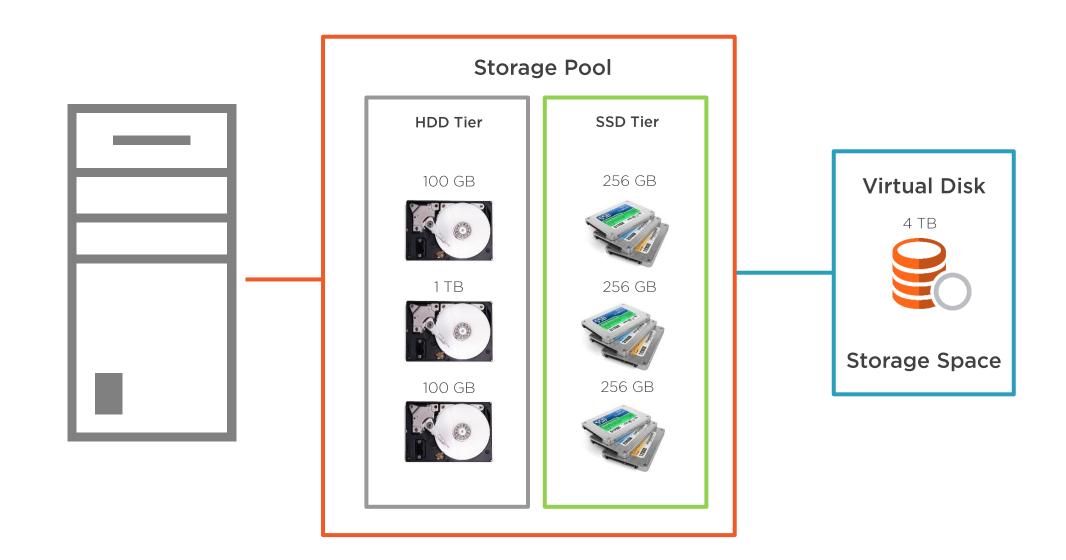


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Implementing SMB and NFS Shares



Understanding SMB

Operating system	SMB version
Windows 10 and Windows Server 2016	SMB 3.1.1
Windows 8.1 and Windows Server 2012 R2	SMB 3.0.2
Windows 8 and Windows Server 2012	SMB 3.0
Windows 7 and Windows Server 2008 R2	SMB 2.1
Windows Vista and Windows Server 2008	SMB 2.0.2
Previous versions	SMB 1.x

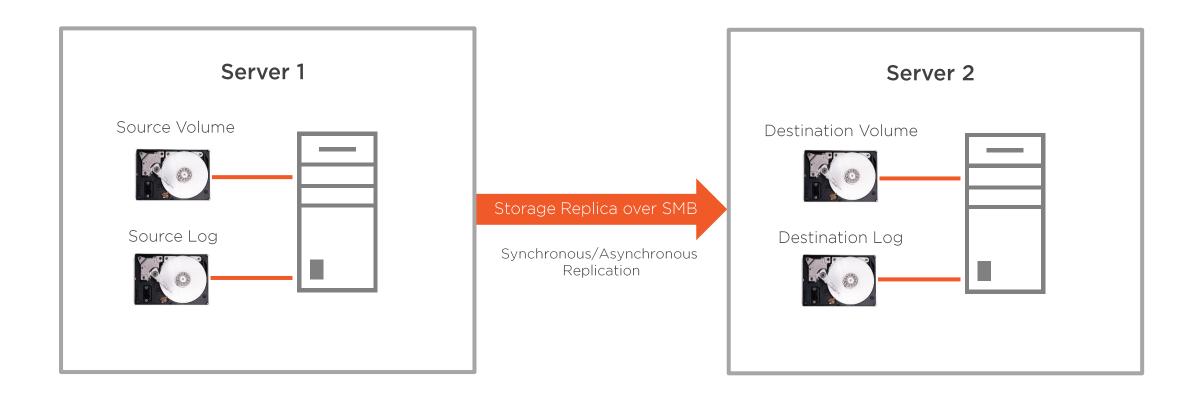


Understanding SMB





Setting up Server to Server Storage Replication





Summary



Understanding DAS, NAS, and SAN
Configuring iSCSI Storage
Working with Storage Spaces
Implementing SMB and NFS Shares
Understanding Storage Replica

