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Actual exam question from APICS's CSCP

Question #: 128

Topic #: 1

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HOTSPOT -

For each of the following statements, select Yes if the statement is true. Otherwise, select No.

NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.

Hot Area:

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Suggested Answer:

Box 1: No -

A subscription can have multiple administrators, but there can only be one account administrator.

Box 3: No -

A subscription can contain multiple resource groups but a resource group can only belong to one subscription. Resource groups can contain multiple resources.

Reference:

https://k21academy.com/microsoft-azure/az-900/az-900-azure-subscriptions/ https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/blog/organizing-subscriptions-and-resource-groups-within-the-enterprise/

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by 👤 Su_L at *Feb. 5, 2021, 2:41 a.m.*

Comments

⊟ 👤 **emi502** Highly Voted 👍 3 years, 8 months ago

1. Yes - You can assign additional account administrators in the Azure Portal.
2. No - You need an Azure Active Directory account to manage a subscription, not a Microsoft account.
An account is created in the Azure Active Directory when you create the subscription. Further accounts can be created in the Azure Active Directory to manage the subscription
3. No. Resource groups are logical containers for Azure resources. However, resource groups do not contain subscriptions. Subscriptions contain resource groups.
References:
https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/office365/enterprise/subscriptions-licenses-accounts-and-tenants-for-microsoft-cloud-offerings.

It's the same question as Question 191

fspellet 3 years, 6 months ago

1) No, an azure SUBSCRIPTION can only have one administrator. Azure portal is different.
2) Yes, you have to have a microsoft account. As you later explain in your answer, you are creating a microsoft account even if it's not originally one.

radityoardi 3 years ago

The word "only" is the key. So, the answer to 2 is No.

Fire_Starter 3 years, 6 months ago

But the questions says "microsoft account only" which is incorrect because you need an AD account

Turak64 3 years, 3 months ago

You can sign up to Azure with a Github account as well - https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/products/github/#features

radityoardi 3 years ago

Yes you can. But if you change your sentence "You can only sign up to Azure with a Github account", then it's no.

max_n 3 years, 3 months ago

and the same Q60 !!!

Javier1990 3 years, 1 month ago

genius!

Algamawi 2 years, 9 months ago

https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/active-directory/fundamentals/add-custom-domain

2. You can manage a subscription with a custom domain name/email. So... No

Su_L `Highly Voted 👍` 3 years, 8 months ago

Adding Answer Validations Links

A. No
confirmed answer:
https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/role-based-access-control/classic-administrators
There can only be one Service Administrator per Azure subscription

B. Yes
Do I need a Microsoft account to sign up for Azure? You can sign up with your Microsoft account, or you can use your GitHub account and take your code all the way from repositories to deployment.
https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/free/free-account-faq

1. Customer Account ID: 635786
2. Customer Company Name: Performance Health
3. Customer Contact Name:WILLIAMS, JOHN

C. No
An Azure resource group cannot contain subscriptions.
https://social.msdn.microsoft.com/Forums/en-US/e4e54c00-60c2-4a79-af0c-5ad022b8097c/an-azure-resource-group-contains-multiple-subscription-true-or-false?forum=windowsazuremanagement

Harry28731 2 years, 10 months ago

SECOND QUESTION IS NO !
Microsoft account is a special definition in Microsoft it's like your personal account to access outlook, skype, xbox360 consumer-related product. You can access azure AD as a guest user using Azure B2B collaboration service and a work/school account. Check here :

https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/active-directory/external-identities/azure-ad-account

Even Google ! By setting up federation with Google, you can allow invited users to sign in to your shared apps and resources with their own Gmail accounts, without having to create Microsoft accounts.

And to manage the subscription, grant them the owner role.

Joe75 3 years, 8 months ago

A is now Yes. No, was valid for "classic administrators".

LA_AL 1 year, 6 months ago

no you cant
https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/role-based-access-control/classic-administrators

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semauni 1 year, 5 months ago

It is a classic role indeed, but that is still the only "Account Administrator". And it specifically says, 'limited to 1' in this table:
https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/role-based-access-control/rbac-and-directory-admin-roles#classic-subscription-administrator-roles

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idioteque 2 years, 2 months ago

B. NO

I can access Azure with my company email which is not a Microsoft account. Btw, I was given access as one of the co-admin.

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Dikkie 3 years, 7 months ago

If you read further they actually say that you need a Microsoft Account:

How does the signup process work using GitHub?

You can now sign up using the "Sign-in options" link on the Azure sign-in page. When you, as a GitHub user, first sign into a Microsoft product with your credentials, GitHub will ask for your permission to consent. GitHub will share with Microsoft the name and public and private email addresses on your GitHub account to check if you already have a Microsoft account. If it looks like you already have an account, you'll have the option to use that account and add your GitHub account as a login method. Otherwise, a new account will be created and linked to the GitHub account.

upvoted 5 times

Dikkie 3 years, 7 months ago

If it looks like you already have an account, you'll have the option to use that account and add your GitHub account as a login method. Otherwise, a new account will be created and linked to the GitHub account.

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Genichiro `Most Recent ⊘` 2 months, 2 weeks ago

1. No : Each Azure subscription does have one account administrator, but it can indeed have multiple service administrators and co-administrators.
2. No : An Azure subscription can be managed using both a Microsoft account and an organizational account (Azure Active Directory account).
3. No : An Azure resource group is a container that holds related resources for an Azure solution. It does not contain multiple Azure subscriptions; rather, it organizes resources within a single subscription.

upvoted 6 times

e3ddceb 3 months, 2 weeks ago

Q128 is same as 106.
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upvoted 3 times

kloco_21 8 months, 2 weeks ago

No, No and No. Same as question 107 which provides the right answer and explanation.

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vinilka8 11 months, 1 week ago

same question was before for second question, it should be no, you have to have Active Directory to manage all your subscriptions

upvoted 2 times

Fulmi 11 months, 3 weeks ago

Was in my exam 30 oct. 2023 I chose N-Y-N but my score in "describe azure management and governance" was 81% and my score was 895 so probably it´s a wrong answer

upvoted 2 times

alphilla 12 months ago

No,No, and No. Why?

An Azure subscription can be managed using either a Microsoft account (MSA) alphilla@outlook.com or a Work or School account (Azure AD account) alphilla@examtopics.com .

upvoted 1 times

Aminul113012 1 year ago

An subscription can have only one service administrator and 200 co-administrators

upvoted 1 times

Veerti 1 year, 1 month ago

Appeared in my exam - 4/9/23

upvoted 5 times

Noble_Fart 1 year, 3 months ago

ChatGPT FTW:
An Azure subscription can be managed by using either a Microsoft account or a work/school account from Azure Active Directory (Azure AD).

A Microsoft account refers to personally created accounts, like those created for accessing services like Outlook.com, Xbox Live, or Skype.

In a business environment, you'd typically use a work or school account that exists in Azure AD. This allows for greater control and management features, especially in an enterprise setting. These features can include things like conditional access policies, multi-factor authentication, role-based access control (RBAC), and more.

In many cases, businesses choose to manage their Azure subscriptions using Azure AD accounts as it allows for advanced management and security features. This does not mean that Microsoft accounts can't be used, but they're often less suitable for managing resources in a business or enterprise environment.

upvoted 1 times

Stopblindlytrustingchatbot 1 year, 2 months ago

Don't blindly trust chat bots

upvoted 2 times

Sinfulonsunday 11 months, 1 week ago

I always double check gpts response with the general consensus in the discussion section of a question

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ltp1120 1 year, 3 months ago

It's in Q#107 - N/N/N
Box 1: No
You can assign service administrators and co-administrators in the Azure Portal but there can only be one account administrator.
Box 2: No
You need an Azure Active Directory account to manage a subscription, not a Microsoft account. An account is created in the Azure Active Directory when you create the subscription. Further accounts can be created in the Azure Active Directory to manage the subscription.
Box 3: No
Resource groups are logical containers for Azure resources. However, resource groups do not contain subscriptions. Subscriptions contain resource groups.

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oopspruu 1 year, 3 months ago

Answer to Box 2 is NO. The reason is, MS considers a personal/home account as a "Microsoft Account", whereas an AAD account is officially considered "Work or School Account". So the answer is NO since both a MS Account and Work/school AAD accounts can be used to manage Azure subs.

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ANKITA910 1 year, 3 months ago

No-No-No

upvoted 2 times

phidelics 1 year, 3 months ago

Like someone said in one of the comments. When you see ONLY. just know the answer is NO

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petebear55 1 year, 4 months ago

NO NO NO

upvoted 2 times

BeginnerSM 1 year, 4 months ago

To manage an Azure subscription, you must first sign into the Azure Portal. You can sign in using a Microsoft account, an Azure AD account, or a work or school account.
since the statement says only Microsoft account, the answer will be no.

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