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## VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q44-Q49):

### NEW QUESTION # 44

After upgrading from VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 5.2 to VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.0 the administrator attempts to enable SSH access through the vCenter console to the newly upgraded VCF Ops instance and is not able to. They attempt to log in through SSH as the root user and they are unable to. What needs to be done to enable SSH access to the VCF Ops instance?

- A. Rollback to snapshot because the upgrade did not work as expected.
- B. Reboot the appliance and enable SSH.
- C. Reset the root password.
- D. Use VCF Operations to remediate the password

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.0, the management of appliance credentials and lifecycle operations is centralized within the VCF Operations Fleet Manager (which subsumes the roles of the legacy SDDC Manager Life Cycle Management).

\* The Problem: The administrator is unable to log in as root via the console or SSH. This indicates a credential synchronization issue.

or account lockout, which prevents them from manually enabling SSH via the console (the traditional method).

\* The Solution (Remediate Password): The "Remediate Password" workflow in VCF Operations allows the administrator to reset and synchronize the root password for VCF components (like the VCF Ops instance itself) directly from the management plane.

\* By navigating to Fleet Management > Passwords (or similar path in VCF 9.0), the administrator can select the affected instance and choose Remediate.

\* This process updates the password in the centralized database and on the appliance, restoring the ability to log in.

\* Once the root access is restored via remediation, the administrator can then proceed to enable SSH (either via the VCF Operations settings UI or the console). Without the correct password (which "Remediate" fixes), SSH cannot be enabled.

Note: Options A and B (Reset/Reboot) are legacy manual steps that do not ensure the VCF inventory database is updated, potentially leading to further "configuration drift" or sync errors. Option C is unnecessary for a credential issue.

## NEW QUESTION # 45

An administrator attempts to add a new user (provideradmin05) within the VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation Provider Management Portal, however provideradmin05 cannot be found for import.

The following information is provided:

\* The existing VCF Fleet uses VMware Identity Broker (VIDB) for single sign-on.

\* VIDB uses Active Directory as the identity provider.

\* A group named VCFA\_ProviderAdmins was created in Active Directory, populated with the appropriate user accounts and synchronized with VIDB.

\* Five days later provideradmin05 was added to VCFA\_ProviderAdmins.

What will resolve this issue?

- A. In VCF Operations, manually resync the directory.
- B. In the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal, enable the Advanced Rights Bundle Mode.
- C. In VCF Operations, disable VCF SSO for VCF Automation.
- D. In the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal, import provideradmin05 as an LDAP user.

### Answer: A

Explanation:

VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.x uses VMware Identity Broker (VIDB) as the central identity provider for the entire VCF fleet. VIDB synchronizes user and group metadata from the connected enterprise identity source, in this case Active Directory. When a user is added to an AD group after the group was already synced into VIDB, VIDB does not automatically resync group membership on demand unless a directory synchronization is performed.

In this scenario, the group VCFA\_ProviderAdmins was synchronized five days earlier. When the new user provideradmin05 was later added to the AD group, VIDB—and therefore the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal—does not recognize that new user until a manual directory resynchronization occurs from VCF Operations.

This operation forces VIDB to:

- \* Requery Active Directory
- \* Update group membership information
- \* Repopulate available users for import into VCF Automation

Options B and D are incorrect because they do not influence Identity Broker directory synchronization. Option C (disable VCF SSO) would break authentication and is not a valid solution.

## NEW QUESTION # 46

A user wishes to publish a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations Orchestrator workflow to their VCF Automation project catalog, but is blocked from publishing any workflows.

The following information has been provided:

\* In the VCF Automation Organization portal, the user cannot see the Workflows option under Content Hub.

\* The organization is not a Provider Consumption Organization.

Which are the two likely causes of this issue? (Choose two.)

- A. The user is logged in with Project Advanced User rights
- B. An embedded VCF Operations Orchestrator is not integrated with their Organization.
- C. The user is logged in with Project User rights.
- D. The user is logged in with Project Administrator rights.
- E. An external VCF Operations Orchestrator is not integrated with their Organization.

### Answer: B,E

#### Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0, publishing a VCF Operations Orchestrator workflow to a VCF Automation project catalog requires that the Organization has a valid integration with VCF Operations Orchestrator. The question states that the user cannot see the Workflows option under Content Hub, and the organization is not a Provider Consumption Organization (PCO). According to the VCF 9.0 documentation, only organizations with VCF Operations Orchestrator integration are allowed to publish workflows into the catalog. Both embedded and external orchestrator integrations must be configured depending on the environment. If no orchestrator (embedded or external) is integrated with the organization, workflows cannot be listed or published. This aligns with the documented VCF Automation and VCF Operations Orchestrator design requirements, which specify that workflow publishing is only available when the orchestrator instance is properly registered.

Additionally, user role permission issues could prevent workflow visibility, but the key blockers described in the scenario are the missing workflow section and the organization type. Because the organization is not a PCO, advanced provider features—including workflow publishing—are disabled unless a proper orchestrator integration exists. Therefore, the two most likely causes are:

- \* A: An external VCF Operations Orchestrator is not integrated with their Organization.
- \* D: An embedded VCF Operations Orchestrator is not integrated with their Organization.

These two conditions directly match the documented behavior in VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0.

#### NEW QUESTION # 47

An administrator is attempting to activate a new vSphere Supervisor for use with VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation on a newly deployed cluster. In the VMware vSphere client, when going through the vSphere Supervisor activation having selected VCF Networking with VPC, the Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) Connectivity Profile dropdown is empty on the workload network page. The administrator verified that a Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) Connectivity Profile exists in NSX.

What is the cause of the issue?

- A. The selected NSX Project is the Default Project.
- B. The default VPC has not been created.
- C. The TO gateway is in active/active mode.
- D. The vSphere Supervisor control plane is set to high-availability.

#### Answer: A

#### Explanation:

When activating a vSphere Supervisor using VCF Networking with VPC, the Supervisor Workload Network must use a VPC Connectivity Profile. These profiles are scoped to an NSX Project, and cannot be consumed from the Default Project.

VCF Automation requires that:

- \* A custom NSX Project be used for VPC networking integrations.
- \* The Default Project cannot host Connectivity Profiles or VPC constructs intended for Supervisor activation.

Even though the administrator verified that a VPC Connectivity Profile exists in NSX, the Supervisor wizard will not display it if:

- \* The VPC Connectivity Profile belongs to a different project, or
- \* The current selection is the Default Project, which blocks visibility.

This exact behavior—empty VPC Connectivity Profile dropdown—is documented when attempting Supervisor activation under the Default NSX Project.

Option A (TO active/active) affects North-South routing but does not hide VPC profiles.

Option B (Supervisor HA mode) does not impact network profile selection.

Option D (missing default VPC) is incorrect because the wizard is complaining about availability of Connectivity Profiles, not VPC instances.

#### NEW QUESTION # 48

An Administrator has been tasked with creating a new VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation Region named Region-2. The following information has been provided:

- \* The current environment has two workload domains named WLD1 and WLD2.
- \* The workload domains share one NSX Local Manager deployment.
- \* A VCF Automation Region named region-1 exists that uses the shared NSX Local Manager deployment.

When creating the second Region in VCF Automation, the administrator sees "No results" when attempting to select a NSX Local Manager for the Region. What should the Administrator do to resolve this issue?

- A. Deploy a third workload domain that includes a new, dedicated NSX Local Manager deployment.
- B. Ensure that the NSX Manager is deployed in HA mode.

- C. Deploy an additional vSphere cluster in WLD1.
- D. Add an additional NSX Edge Cluster In WLD1.

#### Answer: A

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation, each Automation Region must be associated with a dedicated NSX Local Manager. A single NSX Local Manager instance cannot be reused across multiple Automation Regions.

In the provided scenario:

- \* The existing environment has WLD1 and WLD2, both sharing one NSX Local Manager.
- \* Region-1 in VCF Automation already consumes this shared NSX Local Manager.
- \* When creating Region-2, the interface shows "No results" when selecting an NSX Local Manager.

This behavior matches documented VCF Automation constraints: an NSX Local Manager can only be mapped to a single Automation Region. Once it is consumed by one region, it is not available for any additional region.

To create a second region (Region-2), a new NSX Local Manager instance must exist in the environment.

The only supported method to obtain a new NSX Local Manager is to deploy a new workload domain, because NSX Local Manager is deployed as part of every VI Workload Domain.

Thus, the administrator must deploy a new (third) workload domain, which includes its own NSX Local Manager package, allowing Region-2 to be created successfully.

#### NEW QUESTION # 49

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