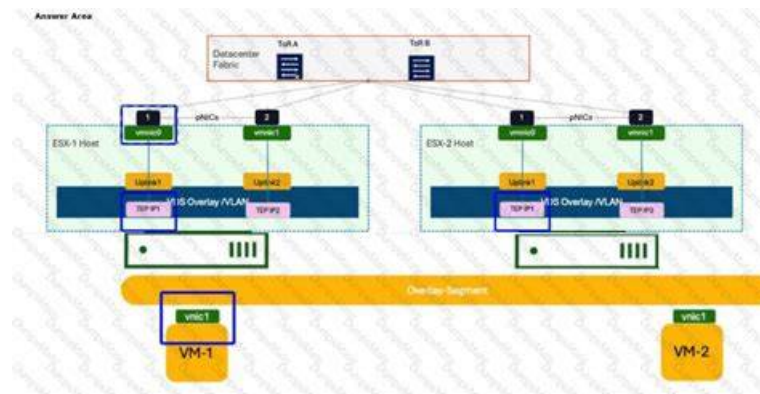


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VMware Advanced VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Networking Sample Questions (Q45-Q50):

NEW QUESTION # 45

An administrator is attempting to confirm the successful transmission between an internal VM to an external destination. An ICMP request packet is being sent from Sa-transit-web-01 to the Student Desktop in the diagram. Drag and Drop the commands output into their appropriate originating NSX object.

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get route
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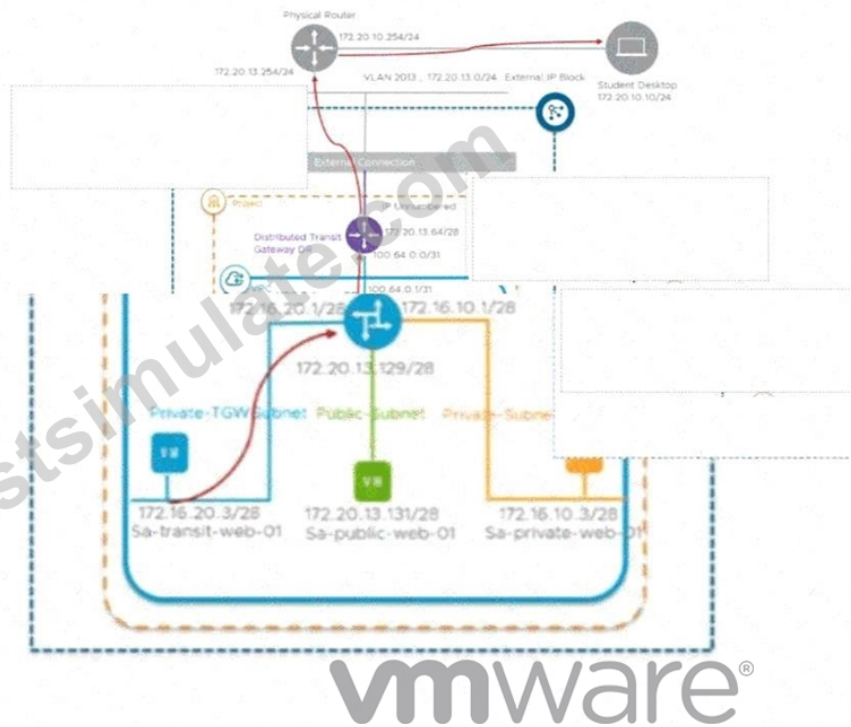
Network	Gateway
0.0.0.0/0	100.64.0.0
...	

```
get route
```

Network	Gateway
0.0.0.0/0	0.0.0.0
172.20.13.254/32	0.0.0.0

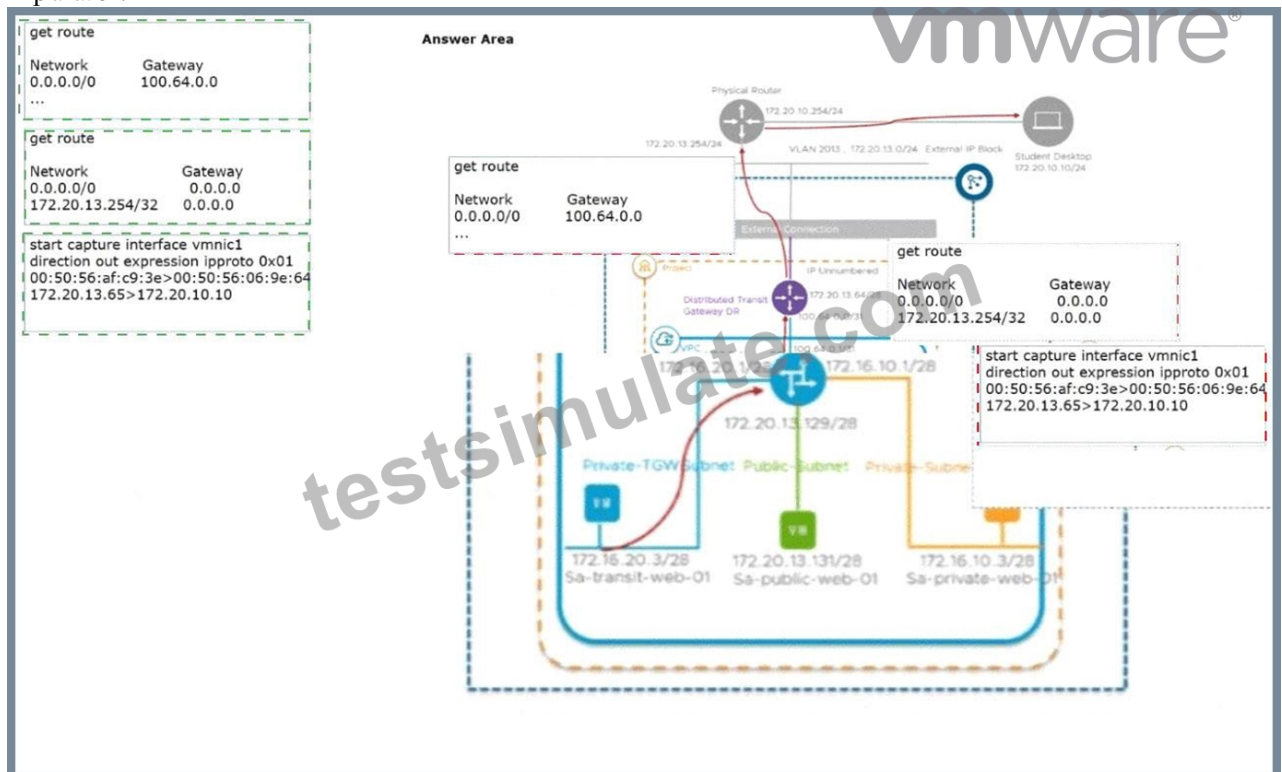
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start capture interface vmnic1
direction out expression ipproto 0x01
00:50:56:af:c9:3e>00:50:56:06:9e:64
172.20.13.65>172.20.10.10
```

Answer Area

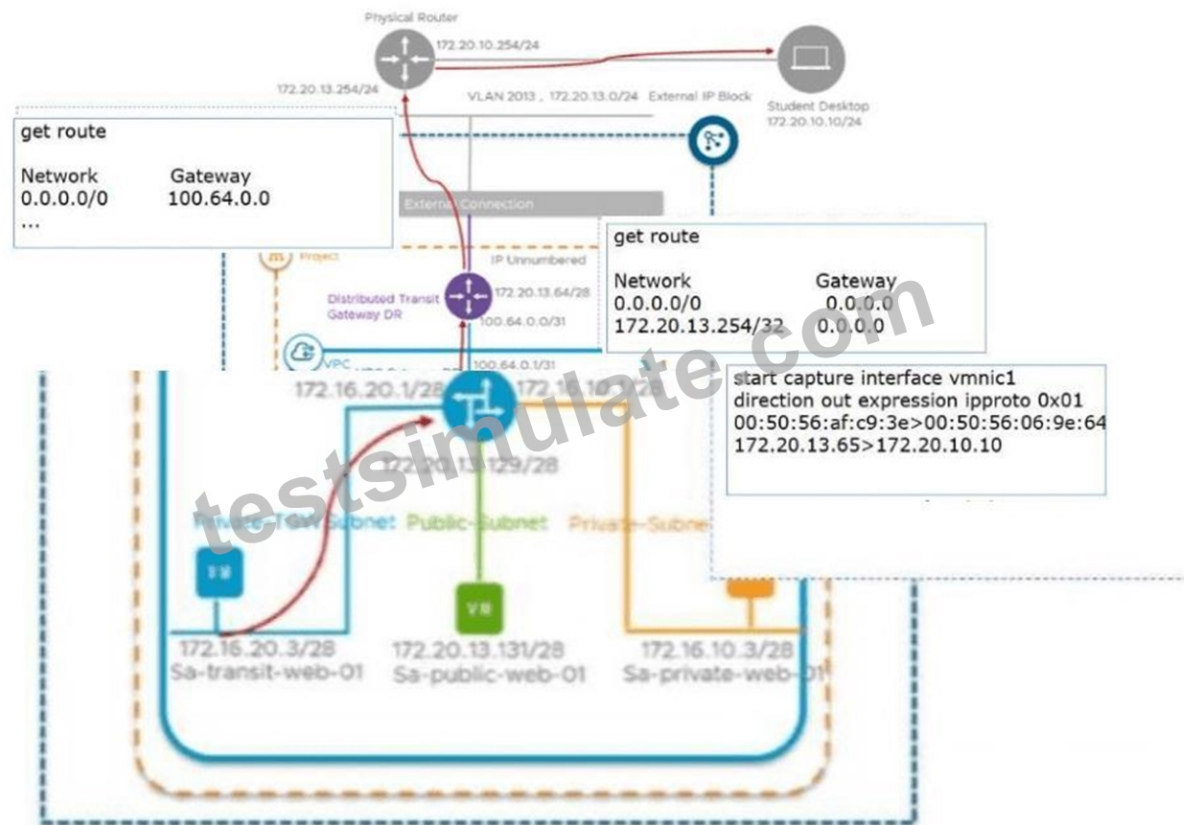


Answer:

Explanation:



Explanation:



In a modern VCF 9.0 environment using the Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) model, North-South traffic follows a specific hierarchical path. When a VM, such as Sa-transit-web-01, initiates an ICMP request to an external destination (the Student Desktop), the packet must traverse the VPC's internal routing before exiting to the physical network.

The first hop is the VPC Tier-1 Gateway. This gateway manages the localized subnets within the VPC. In this architecture, the VPC Tier-1 is typically configured with a default route (0.0.0.0/0) pointing to the Transit Gateway (TGW). The gateway address 100.64.0.0 represents the provider-side interface of the Router Link connecting the VPC to the Transit Gateway. Thus, the command output showing the default route to 100.64.0.0 belongs to the VPC Gateway.

The second hop is the Distributed Transit Gateway DR. The Transit Gateway acts as the aggregation point for multiple VPCs and provides the bridge to the physical datacenter fabric. The command output for this object shows a default route with a gateway of 0.0.0.0, indicating it is directly peered or using a specific unnumbered interface to reach the physical router. Additionally, it identifies the specific physical router IP (172.20.13.254/32) as a known local next-hop, which is a common characteristic of the Transit Gateway's forwarding table when performing North-South transitions.

Finally, the Transport Node (ESXi Host) is where the physical packet capture occurs. As the packet exits the virtual environment, it is placed on a physical uplink (vmnic1). The packet capture output confirms the transformation of the traffic: it shows the source IP of the VM (or its translated NAT address 172.20.13.65) reaching out to the destination 172.20.10.10. The inclusion of ipproto 0x01 (ICMP) and the specific MAC addresses confirms that the packet has successfully traversed the NSX overlay and is now a standard Ethernet frame on the physical wire.

NEW QUESTION # 46

An administrator encountered a failure with one of the NSX Managers in a VCF Fleet. The administrator has successfully re-deployed an NSX Manager from SFTP backups. However, after replacing the failed manager node, the new node joins successfully, but the cluster status remains "Degraded".

* The get cluster status command on the leader still shows the old UUID with state "REMOVED".

What is the command to resolve the issue?

- A. detach node <new-uuid>
- B. detach node <old-uuid>
- C. delete node <old-uuid>
- D. detach node <old-uuid> then delete node <old-uuid>

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 250 to 350 words of Explanation From VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) documents:

In a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) environment, the NSX Management Cluster consists of three nodes to ensure high availability and quorum. When a single node fails and is subsequently replaced—either through a manual deployment or an orchestrated recovery via SDDC Manager—the internal database (Corfu) and the cluster manager must be updated to reflect the current members of the cluster.

When a node is lost or manually deleted from vCenter without being properly decommissioned through the NSX API or CLI, the remaining "Leader" node retains the metadata and the UUID of that missing member.

Even after a new node joins the cluster and synchronizes data, the cluster state often remains in a "Degraded" status because the control plane still expects a response from the original, failed UUID.

According to NSX troubleshooting and recovery guides, the specific command to purge a stale or defunct member from the cluster configuration is `detach node <UUID>`. This command must be executed from the CLI of the current Cluster Leader. By running `detach node <old-uuid>`, the administrator instructs the cluster manager to permanently remove the record of the failed node from the management plane's membership list.

Option B and C are incorrect because "delete node" is not the primary CLI command used for cluster membership cleanup; "detach" is the specific primitive required to break the logical association. Option A would remove the healthy new node, worsening the situation. Once the stale UUID is detached, the cluster status should transition from "Degraded" to "Stable" as it no longer tries to communicate with the non-existent entity. This process is essential in VCF operations to maintain a healthy "green" status in both the NSX Manager and the SDDC Manager dashboard.

NEW QUESTION # 47

An administrator is tasked to enable users to configure an individual VPC, but not create subnets. What three NSX roles would the administrator assign to allow access without the ability to create subnets? (Choose three.)

- A. Security Operator
- B. Security Admin
- C. VPC Admin
- D. Network Operator
- E. Network Admin

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 250 to 350 words of Explanation From VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) documents:

With the introduction of the Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) consumption model in VCF 9.0 and late 5.x releases, Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) has become more granular to support true multi-tenancy. A VPC is designed to be a self-contained "container" for a department's or user's networking resources.

To meet the specific requirement where a user can configure aspects of an individual VPC but is restricted from creating new subnets (which involves modifying the underlying network CIDR blocks and IPAM), a combination of specific roles is required.

* VPC Admin: This is the primary role for the user within their assigned VPC. It allows the user to manage the overall VPC environment, including high-level settings and monitoring. However, the VPC Admin's power is often limited by the specific quotas and policies set by the Enterprise Admin.

* Security Operator: This role allows the user to view security configurations and policies without having the permission to modify the network fabric or create new infrastructure components like subnets. It provides the "read-only" visibility into the security posture of the VPC.

* Network Operator: Similar to the Security Operator, the Network Operator role provides visibility into the networking state—such as routing tables, segment status, and connectivity—without granting the

"Write" permissions required to provision new subnets or alter the network topology.

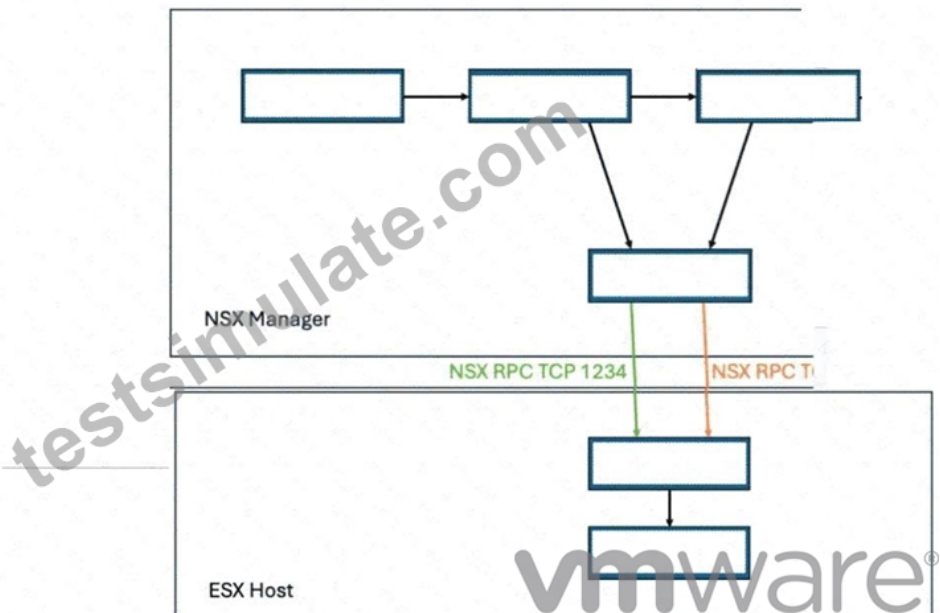
Assigning Network Admin (Option B) or Security Admin (Option A) would grant too much privilege, as these roles typically include the ability to create, delete, and modify subnets and firewall policies at a structural level. By combining the VPC Admin role with Operator-level roles, the administrator ensures the user has the necessary context to manage their assigned resources while strictly adhering to the restriction against creating new network subnets.

NEW QUESTION # 48

An administrator is creating NSX segments in an environment. The NSX segment on an ESX Host is not realized. To troubleshoot the issue, the administrator needs to track the communication of components in the environment.

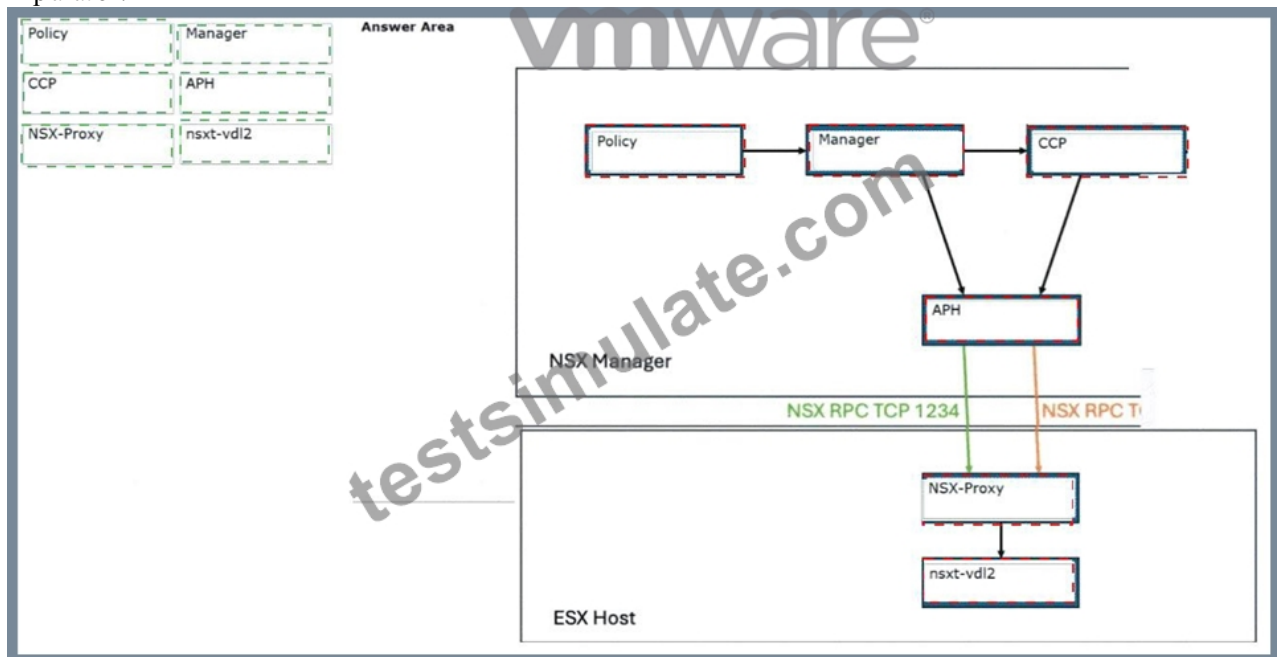
Drag and drop the component to the appropriate location in the diagram to track the path from desired state to completed state.

Policy	Manager
CCP	APH
NSX-Proxy	nsxt-vdl2



Answer:

Explanation:



Explanation:

Answer Area Placement:

- * NSX Manager Top-Left Box:Policy
- * NSX Manager Top-Middle Box:Manager
- * NSX Manager Top-Right Box:CCP (Central Control Plane)
- * NSX Manager Bottom Box:APH (Asynchronous Proxy Handler)
- * ESXi Host Top Box:NSX-Proxy
- * ESXi Host Bottom Box:nsxt-vdl2

InVMware Cloud Foundation (VCF)and NSX architectures, the realization of a logical object (like a segment) involves a multi-step communication flow across different management and control plane layers.

The Management Plane (NSX Manager)

- * Policy:The entry point where the "Desired State" is defined by the user or automation.
- * Manager:Receives the policy, validates it, and stores it in the management database.
- * CCP (Central Control Plane):Processes the logical configuration and computes the actual instructions needed for the data plane.
- * APH (Asynchronous Proxy Handler):Acts as a broker on the NSX Manager, responsible for pushing these instructions down to

the transport nodes via NSX RPC TCP 1234 (Management) and NSX RPC TCP 1235 (Control).

The Local Control Plane (ESXi Host)

* NSX-Proxy: A local agent on the ESXi host that maintains a persistent connection to the APH. It receives the instructions and ensures the "Local Control Plane" state matches the "Central Control Plane" intent.

* nsxt-vdl2: The final component in the chain. It interacts directly with the ESXi kernel modules to program the Virtual Distributed Switch (VDS) and realize the segment on the host. Once this step is finished, the segment moves to the "Completed State" and is ready for use.

NEW QUESTION # 49

An administrator is responsible for a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Private Cloud. The administrator has been tasked with identifying why there is no data ingress into a workload domain.

The workload domain has been configured with:

- . A dedicated NSX Edge Cluster.
- . A Tier 0 gateway.
- . A Tier-1 gateway that is configured for Distributed Routing only.
- . An NSX segment where a test virtual machine is located.

As part of the exercise, the administrator must map the traffic flow for data ingress into the workload domain to identify the steps that external network traffic will take to ingress into the workload domain and reach the virtual machine.

Drag and drop the six steps from the Steps list on the right and place them in order in the Solution Steps.

(Choose six.)

Steps

Inter-Tier interface of the Distributed Router (DR) of the Tier-0 gateway.

Inter-tier interface of the Distributed Router (DR) on the Tier-1 gateway TEP on the Edge.

TEP on the destination host.

NSX portgroup representing the destination segment on the destination host dvfilter and vNIC of the workload VM.

Downlink interface of the Tier-1 Distributed Router (DR) to the segment to which the workload VM is attached.

Uplink for the Tier-0 Service Router (SR).

Solution Steps

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Answer:

Explanation:

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Solution Steps

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TEP on the destination host.

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NSX portgroup representing the destination segment on the destination host dvfilter and vNIC of the workload VM.

Explanation:

To identify why there is no data ingress into a workload domain, an administrator must understand the specific path external traffic takes. For a workload domain configured with a Tier-0 gateway and a Tier-1 gateway (Distributed Routing only), the ingress traffic flow follows a hierarchical path from the physical network through the NSX logical components to the virtual machine.

Ingress Traffic Flow Sequence

The correct sequence of steps for external network traffic to ingress the workload domain and reach the virtual machine is as follows:

- * Uplink for the Tier-0 Service Router (SR): Traffic enters the NSX environment from the physical network through the physical-to-logical interface on the Edge node.
- * Inter-Tier interface of the Distributed Router (DR) of the Tier-0 gateway: After being received by the Service Router, the packet is routed internally within the Tier-0 gateway to its distributed component.
- * Inter-tier interface of the Distributed Router (DR) on the Tier-1 gateway TEP on the Edge: The Tier-0 gateway routes the packet to the Tier-1 gateway. In this specific scenario, since the Tier-1 is "Distributed Routing only," this logical transition occurs on the Edge node participating in the transport zone.
- * TEP on the destination host: The Edge node encapsulates the packet (typically via Geneve) and tunnels it across the physical fabric to the specific ESXi host where the target virtual machine is currently residing.
- * Downlink interface of the Tier-1 Distributed Router (DR) to the segment to which the workload VM is attached: On the destination host, the packet is de-encapsulated. The local Tier-1 DR instance identifies the correct logical segment (VNI) for the

* NSX portgroup representing the destination segment on the destination host dvfilter and vNic of the workload VM: The packet is delivered to the virtual switch port, passes through any applied Distributed Firewall (dvfilter) rules, and finally reaches the virtual machine's network interface card (vNIC).

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