

# Latest VMware 3V0-24.25 Test Blueprint - 3V0-24.25 Real Dumps



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## VMware 3V0-24.25 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>IT Architectures, Technologies, Standards: This section covers the differentiation between VMs and containers, helping determine the appropriate compute model. It also includes understanding Kubernetes architecture, networking, storage, service mesh, Helm, and reference architectures for VKS deployments.</li> </ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Troubleshoot and optimize the VMware Solution: Focuses on diagnosing and resolving provisioning, connectivity, namespace, VM class, storage, networking, container, registry, and CA errors. It also includes recovering failed upgrades and optimizing cluster performance using monitoring and scaling tools.</li> </ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plan and Design the VMware Solution: Covers evaluating the impact of load balancer sizing, namespace network options, and vSphere namespace architecture. It includes planning processes for enabling Supervisor clusters and implementing service mesh.</li> </ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Install, Configure, Administrate the VMware Solution: Includes creating and managing Supervisor clusters, namespaces, zones, workloads, and add-on services. Also covers provisioning, scaling, updating VKS clusters, autoscalers, storage strategies, workload deployments, backup</li> <li>restore, and editing YAML configurations.</li> </ul>

Topic 5

- VMware Products and Solutions: Focuses on configuring vSphere Supervisor capabilities, networking, storage, identity, and access for Kubernetes clusters. It also covers managing Kubernetes releases, CNIs, NSX networking objects, TLS certificates, and securing VKS clusters.

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## 3V0-24.25 Real Dumps & Latest 3V0-24.25 Braindumps Questions

What is more difficult is not only passing the Advanced VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 vSphere Kubernetes Service certification exam, but the acute anxiety and the excessive burden also make the candidate nervous to qualify for the VMware 3V0-24.25 Certification. If you are going through the same tough challenge, do not worry because Prep4away is here to assist you.

### VMware Advanced VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 vSphere Kubernetes Service Sample Questions (Q11-Q16):

#### NEW QUESTION # 11

A Platform Engineer is optimizing resource density for a high-volume batch processing workload. The workload consists of thousands of short-lived tasks that start and stop rapidly. The overhead of reserving memory for a full Guest OS for each task is a concern.

Review the following resource profile for a single task instance:

Task Runtime: < 2 minutes

CPU: High bursts

Memory: 512 MB

OS Dependency: Generic Linux userspace

Why are vSphere Pods the architecturally superior choice over TKG cluster nodes for this specific scenario? (Select all that apply.)

- A. vSphere Pods eliminate the memory overhead of a full Guest OS per pod, as the CRX is extremely lightweight compared to a TKG Worker Node VM.
- B. TKG clusters do not support batch processing jobs.
- C. vSphere Pods do not consume any license capacity.
- D. vSphere Pods support overcommitment of memory more efficiently than TKG nodes because the ESXi hypervisor has direct visibility into the pod's memory pages.
- E. vSphere Pods (via the Supervisor) can schedule pods directly onto ESXi hosts, removing the "double scheduler" latency (Kubernetes scheduler + vSphere scheduler) associated with TKG VMs.

**Answer: A,D,E**

#### NEW QUESTION # 12

A Platform Engineer is troubleshooting a Pending PersistentVolumeClaim (PVC) in a Zonal Supervisor environment. The pod requesting the volume is scheduled in Zone-A.

Review the `kubectl describe pvc data-vol` output:

Name: data-vol

Namespace: zonal-app

Status: Pending

Volume:

StorageClass: zone-a-policy

Events:

Type Reason Age From Message

-----  
Warning ProvisioningFailed 15s (x9 over 2m) csi.vsphere.vmware.com failed to provision volume with StorageClass "zone-a-policy":

No compatible datastore found in topology

"topology.kubernetes.io/zone=zone-a".

The vSphere Administrator confirms that zone-a-policy exists and is assigned to the namespace.

What is the most likely configuration error causing this failure? (Choose 2.)

- A. The zone-a-policy is configured to force provisioning in Zone-B only, creating a topology mismatch with the pod's location.
- B. The storage policy zone-a-policy includes tag-based rules that are not satisfied by any datastore currently available in Zone-A.
- C. The vSphere CSI driver has crashed on the ESXi hosts.
- D. The PVC request is missing the accessModes field.
- E. The datastores in Zone-A are compatible with the policy but have insufficient free space to satisfy the requested PVC size.

**Answer: A,B**

### NEW QUESTION # 13

A Cloud Architect is designing an upgrade strategy for a multi-site VKS environment with Federation.

Scenario:

Site A and Site B both have Supervisor Clusters. Site A hosts the "Global" Harbor Registry. Site B's TKG clusters pull images from Site A's Harbor.

The architect plans to upgrade Site A's Supervisor.

Which dependency/risk must be mitigated during the upgrade plan? (Choose 2.)

- A. Site B must be upgraded before Site A to maintain backward compatibility.
- B. Upgrading the Supervisor deletes all data in the Harbor registry.
- C. If the upgrade of Site A involves downtime for the Harbor Supervisor Service (e.g., due to a breaking change or restart), Site B's clusters will be unable to pull new images (ImagePullBackOff).
- D. Ensure that the Tanzu Kubernetes Releases (TKRs) available in Site B are compatible with the new Supervisor version in Site A if Site A is the content source.
- E. The Harbor service on Site A must be migrated to a standalone VM before the upgrade.

**Answer: C,D**

### NEW QUESTION # 14

An administrator must create a multi-zone vSphere Supervisor deployment in a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) environment.

What is the primary purpose of this configuration?

- A. To create isolated security domains using NSX micro-segmentation.
- B. To simplify the management of network pools and IP address ranges.
- C. To enable cross-site vSAN stretched clusters for data replication between data centers.
- D. To provide high availability for the Supervisor Cluster and vSphere Kubernetes clusters.

**Answer: D**

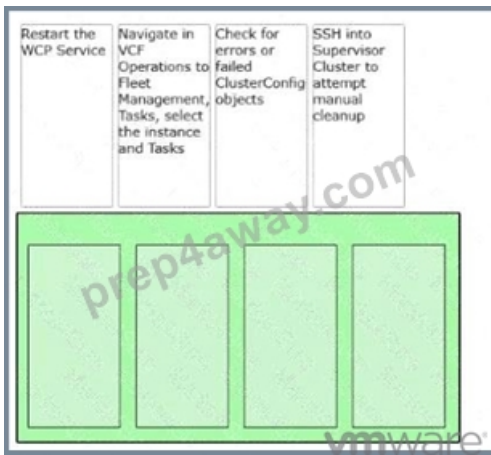
Explanation:

A multi-zone Supervisor in VCF 9.0 is designed to deliver platform resiliency and high availability at the vSphere cluster (zone) failure-domain level. The VCF 9.0 documentation states that a multi-zone Supervisor "leverages three vSphere clusters" (each mapped to a vSphere Zone) and that these zones are used by both "workloads and Supervisor management components to deliver high availability," exposing "each cluster as an independent, consumable availability zone," resulting in a "resilient, HA-capable platform." This is reinforced in the vSphere Zones guidance: deploying the Supervisor on three vSphere Zones spreads the control plane VMs across three zones, providing "cluster-level high availability" that protects the Supervisor control plane against a single cluster-level failure (one control plane VM per management zone).

Because VKS (vSphere Kubernetes Service) runs on Supervisor, distributing Supervisor control plane and workload placement across zones improves overall availability of Supervisor services and Kubernetes consumption in that Supervisor instance.

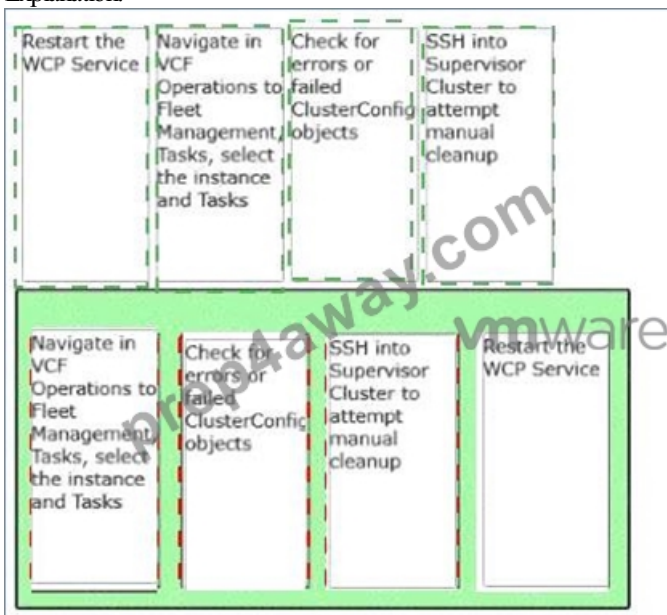
### NEW QUESTION # 15

An administrator upgrades a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Supervisor and the upgrade fails. Order the steps the administrator should take to determine the cause of the failure.



**Answer:**

**Explanation:**



**Explanation:**

**Answer (Correct Order):**

Navigate in VCF Operations to Fleet Management # Tasks, select the instance and review Tasks Check for errors or failed ClusterConfig objects SSH into the Supervisor Cluster to review logs / attempt manual cleanup if required Restart the WCP Service

To determine why a Supervisor upgrade failed, you start where the platform records the most actionable failure context: the management-plane task history. The Fleet/Task view surfaces the upgrade workflow steps, timestamps, and the specific operation that failed, which gives you the fastest pointer to the failing phase (precheck, image staging, reconciliation, add-on updates, etc.). Next, you validate the Kubernetes-side reconciliation state by checking for failed ClusterConfig objects, because Supervisor enablement/upgrade actions commonly drive configuration via controller reconciliation; a failed ClusterConfig often contains the clearest "reason" and "message" fields that explain what blocked progress (validation errors, dependency issues, unreachable endpoints, incompatible components).

If the management-plane/task view and ClusterConfig status still don't isolate the root cause, the next escalation is to SSH into the Supervisor to inspect component logs/events and identify low-level failures that may not bubble up cleanly (for example, admission failures, controller crashes, or connectivity/auth issues).

Finally, restarting WCP is a remediation step that can clear stuck states, but it's placed last because it can alter evidence and should not be your first action when you're still trying to identify the original failure cause.

## NEW QUESTION # 16

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