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flexibility. Can be deployed in a Simple or Highly Available Cluster deployment. Recommended deployment is a HA Cluster.... Simple deployment is for test/dev environments, it is not for production use cases."

By contrast, HA/clustered models increase resources to provide redundancy at scale. Since the requirement is the smallest resource footprint, the Simple model is the correct selection. (Stretched/Continuous Availability options are not listed VCF Operations models in this context.)

6. An administrator is tasked to deploy a new vSAN Storage Cluster to an existing VCF instance. The VCF instance is deployed as a single workload domain.

What must the administrator do to achieve this without deploying additional management components?

- A. Deploy an additional VCF instance and workload domain with a vSAN storage cluster.
- B. Deploy additional hosts as vSAN storage-only nodes within the existing cluster.
- C. Deploy a second cluster as a vSAN storage cluster in the existing workload domain.
- D. Deploy an additional workload domain with a vSAN storage cluster within the existing VCF instance.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed

The VCF 9.0 Architecture and Deployment Guide explains that within a single Workload Domain, administrators can scale resources by adding additional clusters, including compute or vSAN storage clusters. Specifically, "A Workload Domain can contain multiple clusters. You can deploy a new cluster, such as a vSAN cluster, into an existing domain without introducing new management components." . Options A and D both introduce new workload domains or VCF instances, which require their own management stack (vCenter, NSX Manager, etc.) and are unnecessary in this scenario. Option B is incorrect because "vSAN storage-only nodes" are supported in vSAN but are not the method for adding a new cluster within VCF automation. The correct approach is deploying a second cluster inside the same workload domain—this reuses the existing management components while meeting the requirement for a new vSAN storage cluster.

7. Which two types of group can be created to collect and manage objects in Istio Service Mesh? (Choose two.)

- A. Security
- B. Cluster
- C. Service
- D. API
- E. Node

Answer: B, C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed

The Istio integration in VCF 9.0 defines two main logical groupings for organizing workloads within a service mesh: Cluster groups and Service groups. The documentation notes: "Cluster groups allow you to organize and manage objects across different Kubernetes clusters. Service groups let you aggregate and manage services that share common policies, routing rules, or observability requirements." . These groups enable administrators to apply consistent service mesh policies across multiple deployments and clusters. They also simplify administration by centralizing traffic management, routing,

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This kind of polished approach is beneficial for a commendable grade in the VMware Cloud Foundation 5.2 Architect (2V0-13.24) exam. While attempting the exam, take heed of the clock ticking, so that you manage the VMware 2V0-13.24 questions in a time-efficient way. Even if you are completely sure of the correct answer to a question, first eliminate the incorrect ones, so that you may prevent blunders due to human error.

VMware Cloud Foundation 5.2 Architect Sample Questions (Q114-Q119):

NEW QUESTION # 114

Which option in VMware Cloud Foundation allows you to roll back an operation in case of a failure during the deployment?

Response:

- A. VMware vRealize Automation
- B. VMware vCenter Server
- C. VMware Aria Operations
- D. VMware Cloud Foundation Lifecycle Manager

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 115

An architect is documenting the design for a new VMware Cloud Foundation-based solution. Following the requirements gathering workshops held with customer stakeholders, the architect has made the following assumptions:

The customer will provide sufficient licensing for the scale of the new solution.

The existing storage array that is to be used for the user workloads has sufficient capacity to meet the demands of the new solution.

The data center offers sufficient power, cooling, and rack space for the physical hosts required by the new solution.

The physical network infrastructure within the data center will not exceed the maximum latency requirements of the new solution.

Which two risks must the architect include as a part of the design document because of these assumptions?

(Choose two.)

- A. The physical network infrastructure may not provide sufficient bandwidth to support the user workloads.
- B. The assumptions may not be approved by a majority of the customer stakeholders before the solution is deployed.
- C. The customer may not have licensing that covers all of the physical cores the design requires.
- D. The customer may not have sufficient data center power, cooling, and physical rack space available.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 5.2, assumptions are statements taken as true for design purposes, but they introduce risks if unverified. The architect must identify risks-potential issues that could impact the solution's success-stemming from these assumptions and include them in the design document. Let's evaluate each option against the assumptions:

Option A: The physical network infrastructure may not provide sufficient bandwidth to support the user workloads This is correct.

The assumption states that the physical network infrastructure "will not exceed the maximum latency requirements," but it doesn't address bandwidth. In VCF, user workloads (e.g., in VI Workload Domains) rely on network bandwidth for performance (e.g., vSAN traffic, VM communication). Insufficient bandwidth could degrade workload performance or scalability, despite meeting latency requirements. This is a direct risk tied to an unaddressed aspect of the network assumption, making it a necessary inclusion.

Option B: The customer may not have sufficient data center power, cooling, and physical rack space available This is incorrect as a mandatory risk in this context. The assumption explicitly states that "the data center offers sufficient power, cooling, and rack space" for the required hosts. While it's possible this could be untrue, the risk is already implicitly covered by questioning the assumption's validity. Including this risk would be redundant unless specific evidence (e.g., unverified data center specs) suggests doubt, which isn't provided. Other risks (A, C) are more immediate and distinct.

Option C: The customer may not have licensing that covers all of the physical cores the design requires This is correct. The assumption states that "the customer will provide sufficient licensing for the scale of the new solution." In VCF 5.2, licensing (e.g., vSphere, vSAN, NSX) is core-based, and misjudging the number of physical cores (e.g., due to host specs or scale) could lead to insufficient licenses. This risk directly challenges the assumption's accuracy-if the customer's licensing doesn't match the design's core count, deployment could stall or incur unplanned costs. It's a critical risk to document.

Option D: The assumptions may not be approved by a majority of the customer stakeholders before the solution is deployed This is incorrect. While stakeholder approval is important, this is a process-related risk, not a technical or operational risk tied to the assumptions' content. The VMware design methodology focuses risks on solution impact (e.g., performance, capacity), not procedural uncertainties like consensus. This risk is too vague and outside the scope of the assumptions' direct implications.

Conclusion: The two risks the architect must include are:

A: Insufficient network bandwidth (not covered by the latency assumption).

C: Inadequate licensing for physical cores (directly tied to the licensing assumption). These align with VCF 5.2 design principles, ensuring potential gaps in network performance and licensing are flagged for validation or mitigation.
References:
VMware Cloud Foundation 5.2 Planning and Preparation Guide (Section: Risk Identification) VMware Cloud Foundation 5.2 Architecture and Deployment Guide (Section: Network and Licensing Considerations)

NEW QUESTION # 116

When creating a VMware Cloud Foundation physical design for Cloud Operations, which two considerations are essential? (Choose two)

Response:

- A. Defining the integration points with external monitoring tools
- B. Designing the monitoring components for network traffic and system logs
- C. Selecting third-party solutions for network security and firewalls
- D. Designing the monitoring components for network traffic and system logs

Answer: B,D

NEW QUESTION # 117

The following design decisions were made relating to storage design:

- * A storage policy that would support failure of a single fault domain being the server rack
- * Two vSAN OSA disk groups per host each consisting of four 4TB Samsung SSD capacity drives
- * Two vSAN OSA disk groups per host each consisting of a single 300GB Intel NVMe cache drive
- * Encryption at rest capable disk drives
- * Dual 10Gb or faster storage network adapters

Which two design decisions would an architect include within the physical design? (Choose two.)

- A. Two vSAN OSA disk groups per host each consisting of a single 300GB Intel NVMe cache drive
- B. A storage policy that would support failure of a single fault domain being the server rack
- C. Two vSAN OSA disk groups per host each consisting of four 4TB Samsung SSD capacity drives
- D. Encryption at rest capable disk drives
- E. Dual 10Gb or faster storage network adapters

Answer: C,E

NEW QUESTION # 118

When creating a VMware Cloud Foundation logical design for a VCF Workload Domain, what must be considered?

Response:

- A. The firewall and load balancer configuration
- B. The exact specifications of the hardware to be used
- C. The network topology within the data center
- D. The workload types and their resource consumption requirements

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 119

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