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Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator Sample Questions (Q53-Q58):

NEW QUESTION # 53

What Tableau Server authentication method should you configure to use OpenID Connect?

- A. Kerberos
- **B. SAML**
- C. Local Authentication
- D. Active Directory

Answer: B

Explanation:

Tableau Server supports multiple authentication methods, including Local Authentication, Active Directory, Kerberos, SAML, and OpenID Connect. OpenID Connect (OIDC) is an identity layer built on OAuth 2.0, commonly used for single sign-on (SSO). In Tableau Server, OIDC is implemented as a variant of SAML (Security Assertion Markup Language) authentication because both are SSO protocols managed through the same configuration workflow.

To use OpenID Connect:

* Configure Tableau Server for SAML/SSO.

* Provide an OIDC-compatible identity provider (IdP) configuration (e.g., Google, Okta).

* Set up the IdP metadata and certificates in TSM.

* Option D (SAML): Correct. Tableau Server treats OIDC as a subset of its SAML authentication framework, so you configure it under the SAML settings in TSM.

* Option A (Local Authentication): Incorrect. Local Authentication uses Tableau's internal user database, not an external SSO protocol like OIDC.

* Option B (Kerberos): Incorrect. Kerberos is a network authentication protocol for Windows environments, unrelated to OIDC.

* Option C (Active Directory): Incorrect. AD uses LDAP or Kerberos, not OIDC, for authentication.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Configure SAML and OpenID Connect" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/saml_config.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 54

To which site role can you associate the Viewer user-based license level?

- A. Creator
- **B. Viewer**
- C. Explorer (can publish)
- D. Explorer

Answer: B

Explanation:

Tableau Server uses a role-based licensing model with three primary license levels: Creator, Explorer, and Viewer. Each license level corresponds to specific site roles that define what users can do on the server.

Viewer License: This is the most restrictive license, allowing users to view and interact with published content (e.g., dashboards and visualizations) but not to create or publish new content.

Site Role: The Viewer license can only be associated with the Viewer site role. This role restricts users to viewing capabilities, aligning with the license's purpose.

Option A (Creator): Incorrect. The Creator license is for users who can create, edit, and publish content using Tableau Desktop and the web interface. It corresponds to the Creator site role, not Viewer.

Option B (Explorer (can publish)): Incorrect. This is a variation of the Explorer license, which allows users to edit and publish content within limits. It's more permissive than Viewer.

Option C (Viewer): Correct. The Viewer site role matches the Viewer license level perfectly.

Option D (Explorer): Incorrect. The Explorer license allows users to explore data and create content in the web interface, exceeding the Viewer license's capabilities.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "User Site Roles and Licenses" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/license_usage.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 55

A user reports that a newly-published workbook runs slowly. What should you ask the user first to investigate the problem?

- A. Did you enable caching on the workbook?
- B. Does the workbook always run slowly or does performance vary?
- **C. Does it run any faster in Tableau Desktop?**
- D. How many times have you opened the workbook in Tableau Server?

Answer: C

Explanation:

When a user reports slow performance for a newly-published workbook on Tableau Server, troubleshooting requires isolating the cause-e.g., data source issues, server load, workbook design, or caching. The first question should establish a baseline to narrow the scope. Let's analyze this step-by-step with depth:

* Performance Context:

- * A workbook's speed depends on:
 - * Data Source: Query complexity, size, network latency (e.g., database vs. extract).
 - * Workbook Design: Filters, calculations, dashboard complexity.
 - * Server Resources: VizQL rendering, Background load, caching.
 - * "Newly-published" implies it's not yet optimized or cached on the server.
 - * Option A (Does it run any faster in Tableau Desktop?): Correct.
 - * Why First: Comparing Desktop vs. Server performance is the most foundational diagnostic step:
 - * Desktop Baseline: If it's slow in Desktop (local machine), the issue likely lies in the workbook (e.g., complex queries, large data) or data source (e.g., slow database)-not Server-specific.
 - * Server Difference: If it's fast in Desktop but slow on Server, the problem could be server- side (e.g., resource contention, network latency to the data source from Server).
 - * Practical Next Steps:
 - * Slow in Desktop: Optimize workbook (e.g., simplify calcs, use extracts).
 - * Fast in Desktop: Check Server (e.g., caching, VizQL load).
 - * Why Critical: Establishes whether the issue is inherent to the workbook/data or introduced by Server-guides all further investigation.
 - * Option B (Does the workbook always run slowly or does performance vary?): Useful but secondary.
 - * Why Not First: Variability (e.g., slow at peak times) points to server load, but without a Desktop baseline, you can't rule out workbook design. It's a follow-up question after A.
 - * Detail: Variability might suggest caching or concurrent user impact, but it assumes Server-side causation prematurely.
 - * Option C (How many times have you opened the workbook in Tableau Server?): Less relevant initially.
 - * Why Not First: Frequency of access might affect caching (first load is slower, subsequent loads faster), but it's too specific and doesn't isolate Desktop vs. Server. It's a niche follow-up.
 - * Option D (Did you enable caching on the workbook?): Misleading and incorrect.
 - * Why Not First: Caching is server-managed (e.g., VizQL cache settings via tsm data-access caching set), not a user-toggle per workbook. Users don't "enable" it-admins do. Plus, it's premature without a baseline.
- Why This Matters: Starting with Desktop performance cuts through assumptions, pinpointing whether the root cause is client-side (workbook/data) or server-side-essential for efficient resolution in production.
- Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Troubleshoot Performance" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/troubleshoot_performance.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 56

What file format should you use to register Tableau Server from the command line?

- A. XML
- B. HTTP
- C. JSON
- D. YML

Answer: C

Explanation:

Registering Tableau Server from the command line involves providing configuration details (e.g., identity store, license) via the tsm register command. Let's explore this fully:

* Registration Process:

* Run during initial setup or to update settings (e.g., after changing AD/LDAP config).

* Uses a configuration file to pass parameters to TSM.

* Command: tsm register --file <path-to-file>.

* File Format:

* Tableau Server uses JSON for configuration files in TSM commands like tsm register.

* Example:

```
json
CollapseWrapCopy
{
  "identityStore": {
    "type": "local",
    "domain": "example.com"
  }
}
```

* JSON is structured, machine-readable, and aligns with Tableau's modern CLI design.

- * Option C (JSON): Correct.
- * Official format for tsm register, per documentation and practical use.
- * Option A (YML): Incorrect.
- * While tabsvc.yml exists internally, it's not for registration-tsm register uses JSON.
- * Option B (XML): Incorrect.
- * Older Tableau configs used XML (e.g., workgroup.yml pre-TSM), but TSM standardized on JSON.
- * Option D (HTTP): Incorrect.
- * HTTP is a protocol, not a file format-irrelevant here.

Why This Matters: Correct file format ensures seamless registration, avoiding CLI errors in setup or migrations.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "tsm register" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/cli_register.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 57

Your deployment of Tableau Server uses Active Directory authentication. What statement correctly describes the process of importing a group from Active Directory?

- A. If an imported group contains any users that have Tableau Server accounts, their site role will be changed to match the site role specified during the import
- B. You can change the name of a group during import, although this will not change the group's name in Active Directory
- C. Importing a group from Active Directory requires a .csv file that lists user IDs
- **D. New users created as a result of importing a group are assigned the site role specified during the import**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Importing an AD group into Tableau Server syncs user management-let's analyze the process and options:

* AD Group Import Process:

* How: In the UI (Users > Groups > Add Group > Active Directory), enter the AD group name, set a site role, and sync.

* Behavior:

* Existing Users: If a user is already in Tableau Server, their site role remains unchanged unless manually adjusted-sync applies the minimum role only if it upgrades access.

* New Users: Added to Tableau with the site role specified during import.

* Config: Requires AD authentication enabled in TSM.

* Option D (New users created are assigned the site role specified during import): Correct.

* Details: When importing (e.g., "SalesTeam" group, site role: Explorer):

* New users get Explorer.

* Existing users keep their role unless it's below Explorer (e.g., Unlicensed # Explorer).

* Why: Ensures consistent onboarding-new users align with the group's intended access.

* Option A (Existing users' roles change to match import): Incorrect.

* Why: Existing roles persist unless lower than the minimum-e.g., Viewer stays Viewer if import sets Explorer, but Unlicensed upgrades. Not a full overwrite.

* Option B (Requires a .csv file): Incorrect.

* Why: AD import uses live sync via LDAP-no .csv needed (that's for local auth imports).

* Option C (Change group name during import): Incorrect.

* Why: The AD group name is fixed-you can't rename it in Tableau during sync (it mirrors AD).

Post-import renaming is possible but not part of the process.

Why This Matters: Accurate AD sync ensures seamless user management-missteps can disrupt access or licensing.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Synchronize Active Directory Groups" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/groups_sync.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 58

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