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## VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q12-Q17):

### NEW QUESTION # 12

An administrator has successfully mounted an NFS datastore as supplemental storage for a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) workload domain cluster. However, users report that data cannot be written to the datastore.

The administrator confirms the following:

- \* The NFS share is visible in the vSphere Client.
- \* Connectivity to the NFS server from the Virtual Machine.

What action should the administrator take next to troubleshoot the issue?

- A. Verify the MTU size configuration on the NFS VMkernel port group.
- **B. Verify that the NFS server permissions are not set to read-only for the ESX host.**
- C. Reboot the ESX host to clear any file locks.
- D. Verify the NFS server is listed in the VMware Hardware Compatibility Guide.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0, supplemental storage such as NFS is fully supported for workload domains when configured correctly. When an NFS datastore mounts successfully in vSphere but users cannot write data, the issue almost always lies in the export permissions on the NFS server. vSphere will allow mounting a read-only NFS export, but write operations will fail silently at the VM or guest OS level.

VCF documentation confirms that ESXi requires explicit read/write export permissions, typically configured per-host or by IP subnet, on the NFS server. Even if network connectivity and VM-level access appear healthy, incorrect server-side permissions prevent ESXi from executing write operations.

Option A is incorrect because NFS servers are not validated by the HCL for write capability.

Option B (rebooting the host) is unnecessary and unrelated to permission enforcement.

Option D (MTU mismatch) may cause performance issues, not write-access failures.

Thus, the next troubleshooting step is to verify that the ESXi hosts have read/write access on the NFS share, making C the correct answer.

### NEW QUESTION # 13

An administrator is troubleshooting network connectivity issues on a VMware ESX host configured with a dedicated VMware vSAN vSphere Distributed Switch (vDS) port group. The VMware vSAN vDS port group has two physical adapters and two uplinks assigned. After a failure of the active physical adapter, the vSAN vDS connection over the vSAN network was lost. What is the cause of the issue?

- A. VLAN tagging is not correctly configured on the vDS.
- **B. A physical adapter is set to "Not Used" in the vDS configuration.**
- C. The vSAN storage policies are misconfigured.
- D. The vDS failover policy does not allow fallback.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In vSAN ESA or OSA networking configured through a dedicated vSphere Distributed Switch (vDS), each vSAN vmkernel port must have at least one active physical uplink available at all times. The scenario describes a vDS with two physical adapters and two uplinks, but after failure of the active uplink, vSAN traffic was lost. This only occurs when the second physical NIC is not actually assigned to the vSAN port group—typically because its uplink is set to "Unused".

In such a misconfiguration:

\* vSAN traffic only uses the single active uplink.

\* When that uplink fails, vSAN has no failover path, causing immediate connectivity loss.

Option A (storage policies) does not affect network uplink behavior.

Option B (VLAN tagging) could cause connectivity failure but would not suddenly break only after an uplink failure.

Option D (failover policy not allowing fallback) affects recovery order, not immediate redundancy.

### NEW QUESTION # 14

An administrator has observed that the vSphere Global Inventory is only available from the management domain vCenter. The Global Inventory is not available from the workload domain's vCenter.

Why is the "Global Inventory" missing from the workload domain's vCenter?

- A. An external VIDB instance has not been configured.
- B. Supervisor Management has not been enabled.
- C. An inventory sync was not run following the workload domain creation.
- **D. VCF SSO and vCenter Linking have not been configured.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The Global Inventory List (GIL) is only available when multi-vCenter SSO domain linking is configured. In VMware Cloud Foundation, the management domain vCenter is deployed first and becomes the root vCenter for global inventory data. For workload domains, their vCenter Servers must be registered into the same SSO domain and linked with the management-domain vCenter in order for the global inventory data (VMs, hosts, clusters, content libraries) to appear.

If a workload domain vCenter is not SSO-linked, it operates in its own identity domain, and therefore cannot access or present Global Inventory, resulting in exactly the symptom described: the management domain vCenter shows the GIL, while the workload domain vCenter does not.

Option B (Supervisor Management) relates to vSphere with Tanzu and has no impact on Global Inventory. Option C (inventory sync) is incorrect-there is no manual sync required; GIL relies entirely on SSO linking. Option D (VIDB) is not related to vCenter linking or inventory visibility; it is used by VCF Identity Broker. Therefore, the reason the Global Inventory is missing from the workload domain vCenter is thatSSO/vCenter Linking has not been configured, which is required for federation across all VCF vCenters.

### NEW QUESTION # 15

An administrator recently deployed a new three-node VMware vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA) cluster to an existing workload domain. After creating a number of Virtual Machines (VMs), the administrator discovers that storage is being consumed a lot quicker than expected.

While investigating the issue, the administrator discovers that the datastore default policy has been set to RAID-1 by Auto-Policy Management rather than the expected RAID-5.

What is a possible cause?

- A. The vSAN storage policy has Force Provisioning enabled.
- **B. The vSAN ESA cluster must have a minimum of four hosts.**
- C. The vSAN ESA cluster has Host Rebuild Reserved enabled.
- D. The RAID-5 policy is only supported on a vSAN ESA storage cluster.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA), Auto-Policy Management determines which default storage policies can be used based on the number of hosts in the cluster. RAID-5 and RAID-6 policies require a minimum number of hosts to satisfy fault domain and component placement rules.

For vSAN ESA, the minimum hosts required are:

\* RAID-1 (FTT=1) # minimum 3 hosts

\* RAID-5 (FTT=1) # minimum 4 hosts

\* RAID-6 (FTT=2) # minimum 6 hosts

In this scenario, the administrator deployed a three-host ESA cluster. Since RAID-5 requires at least four ESA-capable hosts, vSAN Auto-Policy Management automatically falls back to RAID-1, the highest level of resilience possible with the available cluster size.

This results in significantly higher storage consumption, which matches exactly what the administrator observed.

Option A is incorrect because RAID-5 is fully supported on ESA-but only with enough hosts.

Option C (Force Provisioning) does not change the default policy selected.

Option D (Host Rebuild Reserve) does not control RAID policy selection.

### NEW QUESTION # 16

An administrator is asked to create a second provider gateway (provider gateway 02) in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation Region-A.

After launching the Create Provider Gateway workflow in the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal, no Tier-0 Gateway is available for assignment.

How would you resolve this issue?

- A. Log into the NSX Manager, create a new Tier-1 Gateway.
- B. Retry the Create Provider Gateway workflow.
- **C. Log into the NSX Manager, create a new TO Gateway.**
- D. Create a new Region.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0, a Provider Gateway in VCF Automation is always backed by an existing Tier-0 or Tier-0 VRF gateway in NSX. When the administrator launches the Create Provider Gateway workflow and no Tier-0 gateways appear for assignment, this indicates that VCF Automation cannot discover any valid Tier-0 gateways in the associated region.

The VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 documentation explicitly states that before adding a Provider Gateway, an administrator must first create an Active-Standby Tier-0 Gateway in NSX Manager. The Provider Gateway workflow only lists Tier-0 gateways that already exist and are properly configured in NSX. If none are present, the list will be empty.

From the documentation: "To add a provider gateway, first you must create an Active Standby tier-0 gateway in the NSX Manager associated with the region to back it.". Provider gateways in VCF Automation are discovered from these preexisting Tier-0

gateways and cannot be created until they exist.

Creating a Tier-1 gateway (Option B) does not satisfy the requirement because Provider Gateways must map specifically to Tier-0, not Tier-1. Retrying the workflow (Option D) will not resolve the issue because the Tier-0 backing resource is missing. Creating a new region (Option A) is unnecessary unless required for other organizational reasons, and it still would not produce a Tier-0 gateway.

Therefore, the correct and verified solution is to log in to NSX Manager and create the required Tier-0 gateway, after which it will appear in the Provider Gateway creation workflow.

## NEW QUESTION # 17

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