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## VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q57-Q62):

### NEW QUESTION # 57

An administrator is automating the deployment of a new VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) fleet using VCF Installer. The VCF fleet must include VCF Automation being deployed in a simple deployment model.

The administrator creates a JSON file, but during the installation attempt the VCF Installer returns an error indicating that the JSON validation has failed.

What is the cause of the errors?

- A. Second IP address for VCF Automation is not specified.
- B. VCF components binaries are not downloaded.
- C. A separate distributed switch was defined for vSAN traffic.
- D. NSX Manager size was defined as large.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In VCF 9.0, when deploying VCF Automation using the VCF Installer in a Simple Deployment Model, the appliance requires two IP addresses:

\* Primary IP- Management interface

\* Secondary IP- Required for service separation and internal routing for Automation services VMware's JSON schema for VCF Installer enforces this requirement. If the second IP is missing, incorrectly formatted, or placed under the wrong JSON section, the installer validation will fail immediately with a JSON schema error before deployment begins.

This is one of the most common causes of validation failure for VCF Automation deployment.

Option A (component binaries missing) produces a bundle download error, not JSON schema failure.

Option C (NSX Manager size = large) is allowed and does not break JSON validation.

Option D (separate vDS for vSAN) is allowed if defined correctly and also does not cause JSON schema failure.

### NEW QUESTION # 58

An administrator is responsible for managing a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) fleet. The following information has been provided about the VCF fleet configuration:

\* The VCF fleet consists of a single VCF instance with a single management domain and a single workload domain.

\* VCF Automation has a single Organization for VM Apps configured with a VCF Cloud Account for the workload domain.

The administrator has been tasked with creating a new Organization for All Apps to support the developers need to deploy Kubernetes-based applications in a new region in a workload domain.

The administrator attempts to create a new region through the VCF Automation Provider Portal but the VMware NSX manager for the workload domain does not appear on the list of available NSX managers.

What action must the administrator complete to resolve the issue?

- A. Deploy an additional VCF workload domain cluster.
- B. Trigger an inventory synch in VCF Operations fleet management.
- C. Add the SDDC Manager integration for the VCF instance.
- D. Deploy a new VCF workload domain.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Automation, the Provider Portal must have full visibility into the underlying VCF inventory- including NSX Managers, clusters, regions, vCenters, and SDDC Manager objects- before new regions can be created for Kubernetes-based deployments (All Apps Orgs).

The issue described:

"The NSX Manager for the workload domain does not appear in the list of available NSX Managers" occurs when SDDC Manager is not integrated into VCF Automation. Without this integration, VCF Automation cannot discover workload domains or their associated NSX Managers. As a result, when attempting to create a new region, the NSX Manager list is empty.

The required action is:

Add the SDDC Manager integration under VCF Automation # Provider Portal # Integrations.

This integration enables Automation to pull:

\* NSX Manager inventory

\* vCenter endpoints

\* Workload domain topology

\* Cluster details

Only after this integration is complete will the NSX Manager appear and allow region creation.

Option A and D (deploying new WLD or cluster) are unnecessary-inventory access is the problem, not resources.

Option B (triggering inventory sync) cannot work because no SDDC Manager integration exists.

### NEW QUESTION # 59

An administrator is planning to apply updates to a VMware vCenter instance.

What two actions can the administrator take to confirm the status of the vCenter services? (Choose two.)

- A. Connect to the ESX DCUI where the vCenter Appliance is running and run the services.sh script.
- **B. Connect to the vCenter Server Management console and review the services statuses.**
- C. Connect to the vCenter appliance shell and run the vim-top command.
- **D. Connect to the vCenter appliance shell and run the services-control -status command.**
- E. Connect to the vSphere Client and review vCenter performance charts.

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

Before applying updates to a vCenter Server Appliance (VCSA), an administrator must validate that all vCenter services are healthy. VMware provides two supported and documented methods for checking vCenter service status:

1. Using the vCenter Appliance Shell

Running the command:

```
services-control --status
```

This command displays the status of all vCenter-related services (vmdir, vmcad, vpxd, vsan-health, etc.). It is the authoritative diagnostic tool embedded in the appliance for confirming whether services are running, stopped, or in a degraded state. This method is explicitly documented in vSphere 9.0 service management procedures.

This matches Option B.

2. Using the vCenter Server Management Interface (VAMI)

Accessed at:

```
https://<vcenter-fqdn>:5480
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The VAMI console provides a graphical interface under Services, showing the real-time health, status, and start/stop controls for all vCenter services. VMware documentation instructs administrators to review service status here before performing upgrades or maintenance operations.

This matches Option C.

Incorrect Options Explained

- \* A. vSphere performance charts# These show workload data, not service health.
- \* D. vim-top command# Displays vSphere hosts' runtime metrics, not vCenter services.
- \* E. Running services.sh on ESXi DCUI# vCenter does not run ESXi services; this script is for ESXi hosts only.

### NEW QUESTION # 60

An administrator has been tasked with deploying a new workload domain consisting of six VMware ESX hosts with VMware vSAN into an existing VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) instance. After starting the deployment from VCF Operations, they discover that only four of the six hosts required are listed for selection in the UI. The administrator checks the Unassigned Host Inventory view in the vSphere Client and confirms that all six hosts are listed.

Which step should the administrator perform to identify why the two hosts are not available for selection?

- A. Check that all disk partitions have been deleted from the SSD drives of the hosts.
- B. Check that the management port group on the standard switch has been enabled for vSAN traffic.
- **C. Check that the network pool the hosts have been associated with is enabled for vSAN.**
- D. Check that the failures to tolerate (FTT) setting for the workload domain is set to 0.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

When deploying a new workload domain in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF), only ESXi hosts that fully meet all pre-requisites are displayed in the VCF Operations UI for selection. Although all six hosts appear in the Unassigned Host Inventory in vCenter, VCF performs additional validation before making them selectable for workload domain deployment.

One of the mandatory requirements for any vSAN-enabled workload domain is that the ESXi hosts must be associated with a Network Pool configured for vSAN traffic. A network pool defines the host network configuration (VLANs, MTU, NIC mapping)

used during domain deployment.

If the two missing hosts are associated with a network pool that does not have vSAN traffic enabled, or are associated with no network pool at all, VCF will exclude them from the workload domain deployment wizard.

This is documented behavior: VCF filters out hosts when required network intents—such as vSAN—are not present.

Other options are incorrect:

- \* A. Management port group enabled for vSAN traffic- vSAN should never run on the management PG.
- \* B. FTT setting- Has no effect on host visibility; applies only after deployment.
- \* C. Disk partitions- Affects vSAN disk claim but does not prevent host selection in VCF.

### NEW QUESTION # 61

An administrator attempts to update the VMware vCenter root account password through VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations. The attempt fails with the following error message, "Failed to authenticate with the guest operating system using the supplied credentials." What is the cause of the failure?

- A. The SSH service is not running.
- B. The password does not meet policy requirements.
- C. vCenter is down.
- **D. The password was previously updated on the vCenter directly.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Operations manages credentials for integrated components such as vCenter Server through its internal password vault. When administrators modify passwords directly on the component—such as manually changing the vCenter root password—VCF Operations is no longer able to authenticate using its stored credentials. As a result, any password rotation or update operation initiated through VCF Operations fails during the validation step.

The error "Failed to authenticate with the guest operating system using the supplied credentials" is a direct symptom of this condition. VCF Operations attempts to log in to vCenter using the previously stored credential, which no longer matches the actual root password. Documentation describes this as an "out-of-sync credential state," and the resolution is to perform password remediation to re-synchronize VCF Operations with the system.

Option A (password complexity) is irrelevant because complexity is validated only after authentication.

Option C (vCenter down) would generate connectivity errors, not authentication errors.

Option D (SSH disabled) does not prevent password rotation because VCF Operations uses VMware Tools guest operations, not SSH, for authentication.

### NEW QUESTION # 62

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