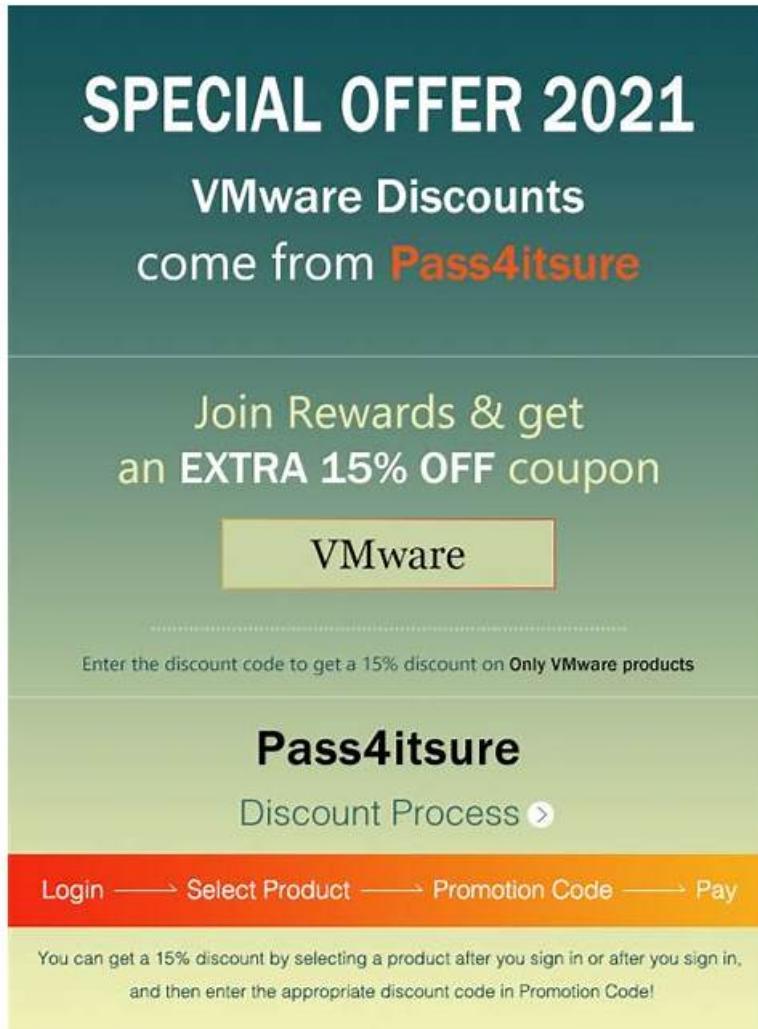


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VMware Advanced VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 vSphere Kubernetes

Service Sample Questions (Q56-Q61):

NEW QUESTION # 56

A Cloud Administrator receives a request to deploy a Supervisor Cluster that supports NSX Segments for namespaces. This allows developers to create their own logical segments within their namespace using kubectl.

Scenario:

* VCF environment with NSX-T.

* Supervisor is not yet enabled.

* The requirement is to allow Namespace-1 to have a segment 192.168.10.0/24 and Namespace-2 to have 192.168.20.0/24, both routable.

Which design choices are valid for this configuration? (Choose 2.)

- A. The administrator defines a Network Policy in the Supervisor context that allocates a block of IPs (e.g., /16) to the cluster, from which NSX will carve out /24 segments for each Namespace automatically or upon request.
- B. The administrator must manually create each Logical Switch in NSX Manager and map it to the Namespace.
- C. Developers will create a VirtualNetwork (or similar CRD depending on version) object in their namespace to trigger the segment creation.
- D. The Supervisor must be enabled with the NSX networking stack.
- E. This requires the VDS networking stack with HAProxy, as NSX enforces a flat overlay.

Answer: A,D

NEW QUESTION # 57

A DevOps Engineer is architecting a "Hybrid-Cloud-Native" application stack to be deployed in the finance-app namespace.

Architecture Requirements:

1. Frontend: Stateless Nginx web servers running as containers, managed by Kubernetes, scaling based on CPU.

2. Backend: A legacy Microsoft SQL Server database running on Windows Server 2019. The DBA team demands full OS access and specific storage performance policies, preventing containerization.

3. Networking: The Frontend must connect to the Backend over the internal namespace network.

Review the proposed deployment strategy:

```
# Frontend Manifest
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
name: web-front
spec:
replicas: 3
```

...

```
# Backend Manifest
apiVersion: vmoperator.vmware.com/v1alpha1
kind: VirtualMachine
metadata:
name: sql-backend
spec:
imageName: win-2019-sql.ova
className: guaranteed-xlarge
storageClass: sql-perf-policy
networkInterfaces:
- networkName: default
```

Which statements correctly validate this design for vSphere with Tanzu? (Select all that apply.)

- A. The Frontend Deployment should utilize a Kubernetes Service to expose itself, while the Backend VM can be accessed by the Frontend using the VM's assigned IP or DNS name (if external DNS is configured).
- B. The SQL Server VM must be manually created in vCenter first, then "onboarded" to the namespace.
- C. Because both the Pods and the VM are in the same Namespace and the VM uses the default network, they will share the same NSX Tier-1 Gateway context (or vDS segment), enabling direct connectivity.
- D. This validly utilizes the VM Service for the SQL backend, allowing it to be provisioned as a VM (kind: VirtualMachine) within the same namespace as the Frontend pods.
- E. The Backend must be deployed as a vSphere Pod (kind: Pod) to communicate with the Frontend deployment; VMs

cannot talk to Pods in the same namespace.

Answer: A,C,D

NEW QUESTION # 58

A Cloud Architect is designing a disaster recovery plan for a mission-critical Zonal Supervisor deployment. The scenario involves a catastrophic failure of the Supervisor Cluster itself (e.g., corruption of the etcd database across all zones) during a failed upgrade, requiring a full restore.

Environment:

* VKS workloads are backed up using Velero.

* The Supervisor configuration (Namespaces, Policies) is backed up using the vCenter File-Based Backup.

What is the correct sequence of steps to restore service? (Select all that apply.)

- A. Restore the vCenter Server from its file-based backup to recover the Supervisor's management context.
- B. Since the Supervisor state (etcd) is corrupted, the administrator must restore the Supervisor Cluster using the specific "Restore Supervisor" workflow (often involving the restore-supervisor.sh script or UI equivalent if available in the specific VCF version) which utilizes the backup data to reconstruct the Control Plane VMs.
- C. Manually recreate all vSphere Namespaces and re-assign permissions before restoring workloads.
- D. After the Supervisor is restored, use Velero to restore the TKG workloads (TanzuKubernetesClusters) into the restored Namespaces.
- E. It is unnecessary to restore the Supervisor; simply redeploying a new Supervisor and pointing Velero to the object store will automatically recover the cluster infrastructure.

Answer: A,B,D

NEW QUESTION # 59

A Platform Engineer needs to provide a custom Virtual Machine Class to the Data Science team.

They require a VM with exactly 16 vCPUs and 64 GB of RAM for a specific model training workload. The default classes do not match these specifications.

Which sequence of steps allows the engineer to make this specific configuration available to the team's namespace? (Choose 2.)

- A. Create a vSphere Resource Pool with the limits set to 16 vCPU / 64 GB RAM and assign it to the namespace.
- B. Edit the TKG cluster YAML to override the default node sizing manually.
- C. Assign the newly created Custom VM Class to the Data Science team's vSphere Namespace.
- D. Modify the existing guaranteed-large class to match the new requirements.
- E. Create a new "VM Class" object in the vSphere Client under "Workload Management" > "Services" > "VM Service", defining the specific CPU and Memory reservations.

Answer: C,E

NEW QUESTION # 60

What are three resource limitations defined on a vSphere Namespace? (Choose three.)

- A. Containers
- B. Services
- C. Memory
- D. CPU
- E. Storage

Answer: C,D,E

Explanation:

In VCF 9.0 Workload Management, a vSphere Namespace is the construct that "sets the resource boundaries" for workloads running on a Supervisor, including CPU, memory, and storage. The documentation explicitly states that a vSphere Namespace "sets the resource boundaries for CPU, memory, storage, and also the number of Kubernetes objects that can run within the namespace." In the operational procedure "Set Resource Limits to a vSphere Namespace," VMware further lists the configurable limits as: CPU("set a limit to the CPU consumption"), Memory("set a limit to the memory consumption"), and Storage("set a limit on the storage consumption... per storage policy that is used").

By contrast, Containers are not a namespace "resource limit" category; VMware documents "Container Defaults" separately (defaults for container CPU/memory requests and limits) rather than a top-level resource limit type. Similarly, Services are governed under "Object Limits" (how many Kubernetes objects like Services can exist), which is distinct from resource limits. Therefore, the three resource limitations defined on a vSphere Namespace are CPU, Memory, and Storage.

NEW QUESTION # 61

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