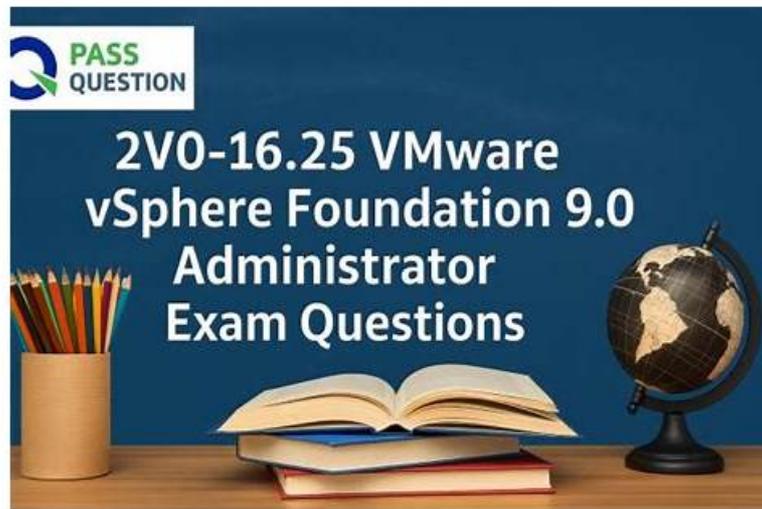


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VMware vSphere Foundation 9.0 Administrator Sample Questions (Q16-Q21):

NEW QUESTION # 16

Which scenario demonstrates the benefit of server consolidation using VMware server virtualization?

- A. Automating the deployment of application clusters.
- **B. Running multiple independent machines on a single physical host.**
- C. Providing protection against ransomware attacks.
- D. Performing load balancing between web servers.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The core benefit of server consolidation using VMware server virtualization is the ability to run multiple independent virtual machines (VMs) on a single physical host.

- * This increases hardware utilization, reduces physical server sprawl, and cuts operational costs.
- * A. Load balancing# Achieved through features like DRS, not basic server consolidation.
- * C. Ransomware protection# Achieved through security features and backups, not consolidation.
- * D. Automating application clusters# A benefit of orchestration tools, not consolidation.

References:

VMware vSphere 9.0 - Server Consolidation Benefits

VMware Docs: VMware Virtualization Fundamentals

NEW QUESTION # 17

An administrator is tasked with importing a vSphere Lifecycle Manager image and applying it to a cluster containing six hosts, with two of the hosts in maintenance mode. The administrator uses the vSphere Client, navigates to the cluster, and edits the remediation settings to enable Parallel Remediation and clicks the Remediate All button to execute the remediation process.

What is the expected result of this remediation process?

- A. The image is remediated on the four hosts not in maintenance mode, in parallel. The hosts in maintenance mode are not remediated.
- B. The image is remediated on the hosts in maintenance mode in parallel, and when completed the hosts not in maintenance mode are remediated in parallel.
- **C. The image is remediated on the hosts in maintenance mode in parallel. The hosts not in maintenance mode are not remediated.**
- D. The image is remediated on the four hosts not in maintenance mode, in sequence. The hosts in maintenance mode are not remediated.

Answer: C

Explanation:

When using vSphere Lifecycle Manager (vLCM) with Parallel Remediation enabled, the following rules apply:

- * Parallel remediation only applies to ESXi hosts that are already in Maintenance Mode.
- * vLCM does not put hosts into Maintenance Mode automatically in this mode.
- * Similarly, it does not exit Maintenance Mode automatically after remediation.
- * Hosts not in Maintenance Mode are skipped.
- * If Parallel Remediation is activated, vLCM remediates only those hosts that are already in Maintenance Mode.
- * Any hosts that are not in Maintenance Mode remain untouched.
- * Remediation happens in parallel for all eligible hosts.
- * In this case, two of the six hosts are in Maintenance Mode. Those two hosts will be remediated in parallel.
- * The remaining four hosts (not in Maintenance Mode) will not be remediated at all.

Why the other options are incorrect:

- * A. Four hosts not in maintenance mode are remediated in parallel##Incorrect. Hosts must already be in Maintenance Mode to be remediated.
- * B. Hosts in maintenance mode first, then non-maintenance hosts##Incorrect. Non-maintenance mode hosts are skipped, not remediated after.
- * C. Four hosts remediated sequentially, others skipped##Incorrect. Parallel Remediation does not touch non-maintenance mode hosts.
- * D. Hosts in maintenance mode remediated in parallel; others skipped##Correct and matches VMware documentation.

References:

VMware vSphere 9.0 Documentation - Parallel Remediation for Lifecycle Manager Images VMware vSphere 9.0 Documentation - Parallel remediation applies only to ESX hosts already in maintenance mode

NEW QUESTION # 18

An administrator has been tasked to create a virtual machine (VM) into a VMware vCenter Supervisor Namespace in an existing VMware vSphere Foundation (VVF) deployment.

How would the administrator create the VM?

- A. Use VCF CLI to deploy the VM.
- B. Deploy using the vSphere Client.

- C. Create a YAML file and deploy using kubectl.
- D. Log in to VCF Automation Service Broker and select the "Create a VM" catalog item.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a VMware vSphere Foundation (VVF) deployment with Center Supervisor Namespaces enabled, the method for creating VMs inside a Supervisor Namespace relies on the vSphere VM Service.

- * The VM Service exposes VMs as Kubernetes-native objects that are managed using kubectl.
- * Administrators (or DevOps engineers with appropriate permissions) must write a VM YAML manifest file, which specifies parameters such as apiVersion, kind: VirtualMachine, spec.imageName, spec.className, spec.storageClass, and spec.networkInterfaces.
- * The YAML manifest is then applied with kubectl to the Supervisor context.

This approach is documented as the supported method:

"As a DevOps engineer, provision a VM and its guest OS in a declarative manner by writing VM deployment specifications in a Kubernetes YAML file." Why the other options are incorrect:

- * B. Deploy using the vSphere Client##The vSphere Client is used to configure Namespaces, permissions, and VM classes, but actual VM creation in Supervisor Namespaces is done via kubectl + YAML.
- * C. Use VCF CLI to deploy the VM##VCF CLI (kubectl vsphere login) is used only to authenticate and obtain context, not to create VMs.
- * D. Log in to VCF Automation Service Broker##This is used for vRealize Automation/Aria Automation integration, not for direct Supervisor Namespace VM creation.

References:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0.4 Documentation - Deploy a Virtual Machine on a Namespace in a Supervisor VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0.4 Documentation - Prepare a VM YAML file for Supervisor VMware Docs: VM Service in vSphere with Tanzu

NEW QUESTION # 19

Which rule in a virtual machine (VM) storage policy is configured to ensure data redundancy in a VMware vSAN environment?

- A. Flash Read Cache Reservation
- B. Stripe Width
- C. Failures to Tolerate
- D. Disk Stripes Per Object

Answer: C

Explanation:

The VM Storage Policy rule that controls data redundancy in vSAN is Failures to Tolerate (FTT).

- * Defines the number of hardware failures (host, disk, network) that vSAN can tolerate while maintaining data availability.
- * Configurations include RAID-1 (mirroring), RAID-5/6 (erasure coding).

Other options:

- * B. Disk Stripes Per Object# Defines performance striping, not redundancy.
- * C. Stripe Width# Same as above, not redundancy.
- * D. Flash Read Cache Reservation# Relates to caching performance, not redundancy.

References:

VMware vSphere 9.0 - Storage Policy Rules in vSAN
VMware Docs: vSAN Failures to Tolerate

NEW QUESTION # 20

An administrator needs to enable the enhanced capabilities of Storage Operations for vSAN 9.0 in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations.

What three prerequisite steps must be completed in order to enable the advanced Diagnostic Troubleshooting, Benchmarking and Optimizing?

(Choose three.)

- A. Configure a vSAN account for the vCenter Integration Instance.
- B. No configuration required, Run New Diagnostics is enabled automatically.
- C. Assign the VCF Operations Service Account administrative rights to vSAN Objects.

- D. Assign the credentials configured in the vCenter Integration instance have access to vSAN objects.
- E. Enable and start the vSAN Performance service in the target vCenter.
- F. Open port 5989 on each VCF Operations node on which the vSAN adapter exists.

Answer: A,D,E

Explanation:

To enable enhanced capabilities of Storage Operations for vSAN 9.0 in VCF Operations (Diagnostic Troubleshooting, Benchmarking, and Optimizing), administrators must complete several prerequisites that ensure vSAN health, performance, and permissions are properly set up.

- * Enable and start the vSAN Performance service in the target vCenter (B):
- * The vSAN Performance Service must be enabled for cluster-level monitoring.
- * This provides the telemetry data needed for diagnostic and benchmarking capabilities in VCF Operations.
- * Without enabling this service, no performance metrics can be collected.
- * Configure a vSAN account for the vCenter Integration Instance (C):
- * A dedicated vSAN service account must be configured so that VCF Operations can communicate with vCenter for vSAN data collection.
- * This ensures secure and role-specific access for monitoring operations.
- * Assign the credentials configured in the vCenter Integration instance to have access to vSAN objects (E):
- * The credentials used in the vCenter integration must have the required privileges to access vSAN objects (such as datastore, cluster objects, and health checks).
- * This ensures that VCF Operations can run diagnostics, benchmarking, and optimization functions without permission errors.

Why the other options are incorrect:

- * A. No configuration required, Run New Diagnostics is enabled automatically #Incorrect.

Configuration is required before these advanced features can be enabled.

- * D. Assign the VCF Operations Service Account administrative rights to vSAN Objects #Too broad and not a best practice. Instead, specific rights via the vCenter integration account (option E) are recommended.

- * F. Open port 5989 on each VCF Operations node on which the vSAN adapter exists #Not required for enabling vSAN advanced diagnostics in VCF 9.0. vSAN operations rely on vCenter connectivity, not direct port 5989.

References:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Documentation -vSAN and VCF Operations Integration VMware vSphere 9.0 -vSAN Performance Service Requirements VMware Docs: vSAN Performance Service Configuration

NEW QUESTION # 21

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