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Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator Sample Questions (Q52-Q57):

NEW QUESTION # 52
What two Tableau Services Manager (TSM) processes continue to run when Tableau Server is stopped?
(Choose two.)

- A. Administration Controller
- B. VizQL Server
- C. License Manager
- D. Backgrounder

Answer: A,C

Explanation:
Tableau Server consists of multiple processes managed by TSM. When you stop Tableau Server (e.g., via tsm stop), most application processes halt, but some TSM-specific processes remain active to manage the server's infrastructure. Let's examine each:
* TSM Processes: These include the Administration Controller, Administration Agent, and License Manager, which handle configuration, monitoring, and licensing.
* Application Processes: These include VizQL Server, Backgrounder, Data Server, etc., which deliver Tableau's core functionality and stop when the server is stopped.
When tsm stop is executed:
* The Administration Controller (port 8850) continues running to manage TSM operations (e.g., restarts, status checks).

* The License Manager remains active to validate licenses and ensure compliance, even when the server is offline.
* Application processes like VizQL Server and Backgrounder shut down, as they're tied to user-facing services.
* Option B (License Manager): Correct. It persists to handle licensing tasks, ensuring the server can restart without license issues.
* Option D (Administration Controller): Correct. It's the core TSM process, always running to accept commands and manage the server state.
* Option A (VizQL Server): Incorrect. VizQL stops, as it renders visualizations for users-an application process tied to active server operation.
* Option C (Backgrounder): Incorrect. Backgrounder stops, as it processes background tasks (e.g., extract refreshes), which halt when the server is down.
Why This Matters: Understanding which processes persist helps administrators troubleshoot and manage server lifecycle events effectively.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "TSM Processes" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/tsm_overview.htm#processes).

NEW QUESTION # 53
Which three types of authentications can be used with user-based licensing? (Choose three.)

* A. Active Directory
* B. Reliance authentication
* C. Trusted authentication
* D. Local authentication

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:
Tableau Server's user-based licensing (Creator, Explorer, Viewer) ties licenses to individual users-let's determine compatible authentication methods:
* User-Based Licensing:
* Licenses are assigned per user, tracked by username.
* Authentication determines how users log in-must integrate with licensing.
* Option A (Local authentication): Correct.
* Details: Users are managed in Tableau Server's internal database-username/password set manually or via import.
* Why: Directly ties to user accounts, fully compatible with licensing.
* Option C (Trusted authentication): Correct.
* Details: Allows external apps to authenticate users via tickets (e.g., /trusted/<ticket>).
* Why: Maps to Tableau usernames, integrating with licensing-common for embedded analytics.
* Config: Trusted IPs or credentials set in TSM.
* Option D (Active Directory): Correct.
* Details: Uses AD for authentication (LDAP or Kerberos)-users sync to Tableau Server.
* Why: AD usernames align with licensing-supports SSO and user management.
* Config: Enable via tsm authentication active-directory configure.
* Option B (Reliance authentication): Incorrect.
* Why: Not a recognized Tableau authentication method-likely a typo (e.g., for "Resilience" or misheard term). No such feature exists.
Why This Matters: Authentication flexibility ensures user-based licensing fits diverse IT environments- critical for adoption.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Authentication" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/auth_overview.htm), "Licensing Overview" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/license_usage.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 54
What command should you run to update the automatically-generated secrets that are created during a Tableau Server installation?

* A. tsm security regenerate-internal-tokens
* B. tsm security validate-asset-keys
* C. tsm data-access caching set -r 1
* D. tsm licenses refresh

Answer: A

Explanation:
Tableau Server uses internal secrets (tokens) for secure communication between its processes (e.g., Repository, File Store). These are automatically generated during installation and can be regenerated if compromised or for security maintenance. The command to update these is:
* tsm security regenerate-internal-tokens: This regenerates the internal security tokens, ensuring all processes use the new tokens after a restart.
* Option C (tsm security regenerate-internal-tokens): Correct. This is the documented command for updating internal secrets.
* Option A (tsm data-access caching set -r 1): Incorrect. This command configures caching behavior, not security tokens.
* Option B (tsm licenses refresh): Incorrect. This refreshes license data, unrelated to internal secrets.
* Option D (tsm security validate-asset-keys): Incorrect. This validates encryption keys for assets, not internal tokens.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Regenerate Internal Tokens" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/cli_security.htm#regenerate-internal-tokens).

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, Backgrounder 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

You have an installation of Tableau Server and a site that are configured to use default settings. What should you do to ensure that the users on the site can set up data-driven alerts?

- A. No action is necessary: the default settings enable data-driven alerts for the site
- B. Run the tsm configuration set -k dataAlerts.checkIntervalInMinutes -v 60 command
- C. Enable data-driven alerts on the Tableau Services Manager Configuration page
- D. Change the data-driven alerts setting on the new site's Settings page

Answer: D

Explanation:
Data-driven alerts in Tableau Server allow users to receive notifications when data in a view meets certain conditions (e.g., a sales metric exceeds a threshold). By default, this feature is disabled for a site unless explicitly enabled by an administrator.
Option C (Change the data-driven alerts setting on the new site's Settings page): This is the correct answer. In the Tableau Server web interface, a site administrator can navigate to the site's Settings > General page and enable the option "Let users create data-driven alerts." This must be done manually because the default setting for a new site is disabled. Once enabled, users with appropriate permissions (e.g., Viewer, Explorer, or Creator roles) can create alerts on views they have access to.
Option A (Enable data-driven alerts on the TSM Configuration page): This is incorrect because the TSM Configuration page (accessed via the TSM web UI or CLI) manages server-wide settings like ports, authentication, and processes, not site-specific features like data-driven alerts.
Option B (Run the tsm configuration set -k dataAlerts.checkIntervalInMinutes -v 60 command): This is incorrect. The dataAlerts.checkIntervalInMinutes key controls how frequently Tableau Server checks alert conditions (default is 60 minutes), but it does not enable the feature itself. The feature must first be turned on at the site level.
Option D (No action is necessary): This is incorrect because the default setting for data-driven alerts is off for new sites, requiring explicit action to enable it.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Configure Data-Driven Alerts" (https://help.tableau.com/current /server/en-us/data_alerts.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 57

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