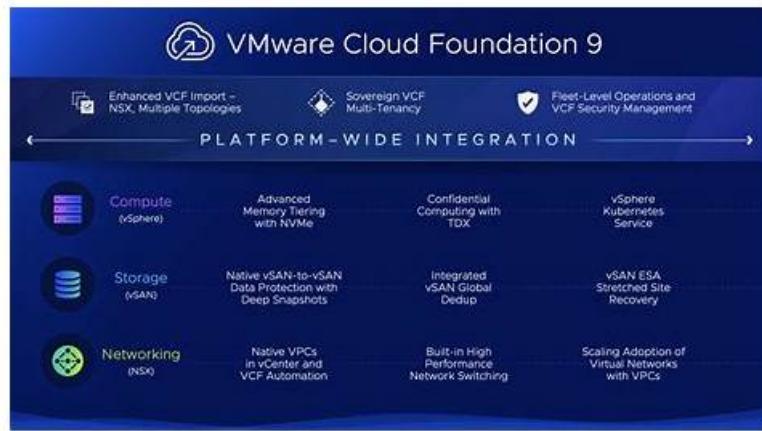


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VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q31-Q36):

NEW QUESTION # 31

An administrator has a vSphere 8.0 update 3 environment with the following configuration:

- * A 3-node vSAN cluster
- * A vSphere Standard Switch (VSS)
- * Several standalone ESX hosts in the vCenter inventory

They want to convert this vSphere environment into a new VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.0 management domain.

Identify two changes they will need to make before converting this vSphere environment into a VMWare Cloud Foundation (VCF) Management domain? (Choose two.)

- A. Remove the standalone hosts from the vCenter inventory.
- B. Remove the vSphere Standard Switch from the vCenter Inventory.
- C. Upgrade vSphere 8.0 Update 3 to vSphere 9.0.
- D. Configure a vSphere Distributed Switch.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

To convert an existing vSphere environment into a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.0 Management Domain, several prerequisites must be met as defined in the VCF 9.x documentation.

First, VCF 9.0 requires vSphere 9.0 as part of its Bill of Materials (BOM). The uploaded VCF 9.0 documentation confirms that VCF 9.0 is built on vSphere 9.0, vCenter 9.0, and NSX versions that align with the 9.x stack. A vSphere 8.0 Update 3 environment is not supported as a foundation for a VCF 9.0 management domain; therefore, the administrator must upgrade the entire vSphere platform to vSphere 9.0 before VCF deployment.

(Reference: VCF 9.0 BOM - vSphere 9.0 is mandatory.)

Second, VCF management domain creation strictly requires vSphere Distributed Switches (vDS). VCF does not support vSphere Standard Switches (VSS) for any management domain hosts. The VCF 9.0 design and deployment guides state that all ESXi hosts intended for a management domain must use vDS for management, vSAN, and vMotion networking. Therefore, the existence of a VSS must be corrected by deploying and configuring a vSphere Distributed Switch and migrating host networking accordingly before Cloud Builder deployment.

Removing standalone hosts or removing a VSS from inventory is not required. Only the hosts selected for the management domain need to be prepared.

Thus, the required changes are:

#B. Upgrade vSphere 8.0 Update 3 to vSphere 9.0

#C. Configure a vSphere Distributed Switch

These are the only changes explicitly required by VCF 9.0 documentation.

NEW QUESTION # 32

An administrator is attempting to import a certificate chain in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations by uploading a certificate file. The validation fails with an error stating, 'The provided certificate content is invalid.' What is a possible cause for this error?

- A. The certificate chain order is invalid.
- B. The certificate chain is missing the root CA.
- C. The certificate chain does not include the private key.
- D. The certificate is not PEM-encoded.

Answer: D

Explanation:

VCF Operations enforces strict certificate format validation when importing certificate chains. According to VMware Cloud Foundation 9.x certificate management requirements, all uploaded certificates must be PEM-encoded. A PEM certificate must contain:

* ASCII-encoded content

* Proper headers such as:

* -----BEGIN CERTIFICATE-----

* -----END CERTIFICATE-----

If the certificate is encoded in DER, PFX, PKCS#12, or any non-PEM format, VCF Operations will reject the upload with the error:

"The provided certificate content is invalid."

This matches the behavior described in the question.

Option B (chain order invalid) and Option C (missing root CA) can cause validation issues only after the certificate file is successfully parsed. The error described indicates the file itself cannot be parsed, which directly points to encoding.

Option D (missing private key) is incorrect because certificate chain uploads must NOT include a private key - private keys are only used during CSR signing and are handled separately by the system.

NEW QUESTION # 33

An administrator has created an alarm for an object in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations. The alert does not show up in the alert pane despite being configured on the object.

Parameters:

* Symptom definition: Read Latency (ms) is higher than 1 ms.

* Alert definition: Alert is triggered as soon as the latency is higher than the 1 ms defined in the symptom definition.

* Object type: Virtual Machine.

What is the reason the alert does not show up in the alert view?

- A. The metric used in the symptom definition does not apply to this object type.

- B. The alert is not enabled in the policy.
- C. This type of alert must be forwarded from VMware Cloud Foundation Operations for Logs.
- D. The administrator is missing the privileges to view alerts for this object.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0, VCF Operations (vROps-based) uses policies to control which alerts, symptoms, and metrics are evaluated for a given object. Creating an alert definition and symptom alone is not sufficient; the alert must be associated with and enabled in a policy that is actively applied to the target object (in this case, a Virtual Machine). The documentation shows that when you create an alert definition, there is an explicitPolicies step, where you select the policy (for example, the default policy) so that the alert becomes active for objects governed by that policy.

The metric "Read Latency (ms)" is valid for virtual-machine-related objects: VCF Operations documents Read Latency metrics at the VM disk and VM-datastore link level (for Disk and Datastore metrics on Virtual Machines). Therefore, option B (metric not applicable) is incorrect. No requirement exists that such a performance alert must be forwarded from VCF Operations for Logs (D); log-based alerts are a separate alert type.

If the alert definition is not enabled in the effective policy for that VM, VCF Operations will not evaluate the symptom or generate the alert, and it will not appear in the alert pane—even though the definition technically exists. This matches option C exactly.

NEW QUESTION # 34

An administrator logs into the vSphere client to check the health of a cluster. An alert appears on the cluster stating, "vSphere HA host status".

The administrator toggles vSphere HA off and on and the following error appears on the host "A general system error occurred: Failed to start fdm service on host".

What is the cause of this issue?

- A. The vmware-fdm vib is missing from the ESX host.
- B. vSphere HA startup policy is not configured correctly.
- C. vSphere HA Admission Control settings are not configured correctly.
- D. The vmware-fdm service is disabled on the ESX host.

Answer: A

Explanation:

vSphere High Availability (HA) depends on the FDM agent (Fault Domain Manager) that runs on every ESXi host in the cluster. When an administrator enables HA on a cluster, vCenter automatically installs or updates the vmware-fdm VIB on each participating ESXi host. This VIB contains the HA agent binaries and is mandatory for HA services to start.

The error encountered:

"A general system error occurred: Failed to start fdm service on host"

is a classic and well-documented symptom of a missing or corrupted vmware-fdm VIB. When vSphere HA is toggled off and on, vCenter attempts to reinstall or restart the FDM agent; if the VIB is not present, HA cannot deploy successfully, and the FDM service fails to start.

Why the other answers are incorrect:

- * A. The vmware-fdm service is disabled ESXi does not allow manual disabling of this system service in normal operations. If the service fails to start, the root cause is usually the absence or corruption of the VIB—not a disabled service.
- * C. Admission Control settings not configured correctly Admission Control errors affect VM failover capacity, not the ability to start FDM services.
- * D. HA startup policy not configured correctly There is no per-host HA startup policy that prevents FDM from starting.

NEW QUESTION # 35

An administrator is tasked with replacing a VMware vCenter certificate in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations with an external CA-signed certificate. The certificate import completes successfully but when running the certificate replacement task, it fails with the following error: Certificate replacement has failed...

The Certificate Chain validation failed due to 'Signature does not match' What is the possible cause of this issue?

- A. The Certificate Signing Request (CSR) included the IP address of the vCenter.
- B. The server certificate was copied to the wrong field.
- C. The external CA is not accessible to VCF Operations.
- D. The external CA is not trusted by VCF Operations.

Answer: B

Explanation:

When replacing certificates in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations, the system performs strict certificate chain validation. The error shown:

"Certificate chain validation failed due to 'Signature does not match'" indicates that VCF Operations attempted to validate the presented certificate chain but detected that the server certificate did not correctly match the signing CA certificate. This occurs most commonly when the administrator pastes the server certificate and CA root/intermediate certificates into the wrong fields during import.

VCF requires the certificate bundle to be uploaded in the correct format:

- * Server certificate# Server Certificate field
- * Intermediate certificates# Intermediate Chain field
- * Root certificate# Root CA field

If the chain order is wrong or the server certificate is mistakenly placed in an intermediate or root CA field, the cryptographic signature validation fails. This exact failure mode is documented in VMware certificate replacement workflows.

Option A is incorrect because including an IP address in a CSR does not invalidate chain signatures.

Option B is incorrect because an untrusted CA produces a trust failure, not a signature mismatch.

Option C is unrelated: accessibility is not required for certificate validation.

NEW QUESTION # 36

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