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VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support

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| Topic | Details |
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| Topic 1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">IT Architectures, Technologies, Standards: This domain covers fundamental frameworks, tools, and best practices for building scalable, secure, and interoperable enterprise IT systems. |
| Topic 2 | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Troubleshoot and Optimize the VMware by Broadcom Solution: This domain focuses on troubleshooting VCF deployment, upgrades, conversions, workload domains, fleet operations (certificates, passwords, identity), licensing, compute resources, storage (vSAN, supplemental storage), networking (VDS, NSX), VCF Operations tools, Identity Broker automation, and HCX workload migrations. |

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|---------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Topic 3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan and Design the VMware by Broadcom Solution: This domain addresses architectural planning and design principles for creating scalable, secure virtual environments aligned with business requirements. |
| Topic 4 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> VMware by Broadcom Solution: This section focuses on understanding VMware by Broadcom's virtualization and cloud infrastructure platform for managing modern enterprise workloads. |
| Topic 5 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install, Configure, Administrate the VMware by Broadcom Solution: This area covers installing, configuring, and managing VMware solutions including VCF Fleet deployment, expansion, and reduction operations. |

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VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48

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

Answer: A,C

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
```

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 # 49

An administrator is responsible for managing a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Fleet that is configured as follows:

- * Single VCF instance with a single workload domain.
- * The Workload Domain has a single 5-node VMware vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA) cluster.
- * The vSAN Default Storage Policy is configured as RAID1.

The administrator is alerted to the fact that storage capacity is running low and, to improve space efficiency, attempts to change the vSAN storage policy on a number of large virtual machines to a 2 Failures - RAID-6 policy.

The policy change is immediately rejected.

What should the administrator do to reduce overall capacity usage while waiting for new storage devices to arrive?

- A. Enable compression on the vSAN Default Storage Policy.
- B. Enable encryption on the vSAN Default Storage Policy.
- C. Reconfigure the Virtual Machines to use a 1 Failure-RAID-5 Storage Policy.
- **D. Convert the Virtual Machines from thick provisioning to thin provisioning.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 with vSAN ESA, storage policies must match the capabilities of the existing cluster. The scenario describes a 5-node vSAN ESA cluster where the vSAN Default Storage Policy is RAID-1 (FTT=1). The administrator attempts to apply a 2 Failures - RAID-6 policy, which ESA supports only on clusters with at least 7 nodes. Because the cluster has only five nodes, the policy fails immediately- this is expected and documented in the vSAN ESA design specifications.

Since RAID-6 is not an option and capacity is low, the administrator must look for a method to reclaim storage usage without requiring additional nodes or unsupported policy changes. Converting VMs from thick provisioning to thin provisioning is a safe and effective mitigation approach. Thin provisioning reduces consumed space by allowing disks to grow only as needed, immediately recovering unused blocks. This is a standard vSAN-supported method to temporarily alleviate capacity pressure.

Enabling encryption (A) or compression (D) does not reduce capacity usage retroactively and may actually increase overhead. Using RAID-5 (B) is also not possible because RAID-5 requires at least 6 ESA-enabled hosts.

NEW QUESTION # 50

An administrator has been tasked with expanding an existing VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) workload domain by adding a new cluster. The VCF fleet has the following configuration:

- * Three workload domains, including the management domain are configured.
- * The management domain (WLD-01) and one of the workload domains (WLD-02) are running VCF 9.0.
- * The other workload domain (WLD-03) is running VCF 5.2.1 and is an isolated workload domain.

When attempting to perform the required steps using the vSphere Client UI the cluster cannot be added to the WLD-02 workload domain. What step should the administrator perform to complete the workload domain expansion?

- A. Use the SDDC Manager UI to create the cluster in WLD-02.
- **B. Use the VCF Operations Fleet Manager UI to create the cluster in WLD-02.**
- C. Use the SDDC Manager API to create the cluster in WLD-03.
- D. Use the vSphere Client UI to create the cluster in WLD-03.

Answer: B

Explanation:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 introduces a major architectural redesign that replaces the traditional SDDC Manager-centric domain management model with a unified Fleet Management architecture implemented through VCF Operations Fleet Manager. In this model, each Workload Domain operates with its own vCenter, but Enhanced Linked Mode (ELM) is removed to improve isolation, reduce blast radius, and support multi-site scalability. As a result, administrators logged into the vSphere Client of the Management Domain can no longer manage or expand clusters in other Workload Domains, which explains why the vSphere UI blocks the attempted expansion of WLD-02.

Fleet Manager becomes the new authoritative control plane for lifecycle, topology, host commissioning, and workload domain expansion. Only Fleet Manager maintains the full global view necessary to orchestrate cluster addition operations across distributed vCenters and domains. Because WLD-02 is running VCF 9.0 and is fully fleet-aware, its expansion must occur through VCF Operations Fleet Manager, not through the vSphere Client or legacy SDDC Manager workflows.

Options involving WLD-03 are invalid since that domain is running VCF 5.2.1, is isolated, and cannot participate in fleet-aware operations. SDDC Manager (A) is no longer the correct interface for VCF 9.0 domain expansion operations.

NEW QUESTION # 51

In VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation an administrator is troubleshooting an issue with a newly created Organization. When the Organization administrator attempts to create a Namespace, they receive an error "Failed to list VPC after selecting a region.

The administrator logs into the NSX Manager for the Region and does not see an NSX Project for the Organization. What could cause these symptoms?

- A. The Organization Administrator hasn't created a VPC in the selected Region.
- B. The Organization Administrator hasn't created a Project in the selected Region.
- **C. The Provider Administrator hasn't set up the Organization's Networking Configuration for the selected Region.**
- D. The Provider Administrator hasn't granted the Organization Administrator role to the First User.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Automation, every Organization requires a properly configured Networking Configuration for each Region in which it operates. This configuration step-performed by the Provider Administrator-creates the NSX Project corresponding to the Organization, enabling Namespace creation, VPC visibility, and workload provisioning.

The error "Failed to list VPC after selecting a region" combined with the absence of an NSX Project in NSX Manager is a direct indicator that the Organization's Networking Configuration was never initialized. VCF Automation automatically creates the NSX Project only when the Provider Admin completes this step.

Option B is invalid because the Organization Administrator cannot create NSX Projects manually; they are system-generated during networking setup.

Option C is incorrect because role assignment affects administrative permissions, not NSX project creation.

Option D is also incorrect-the Organization Admin cannot create a VPC until the NSX Project exists.

NEW QUESTION # 52

A VMware NSX Edge node is present in the inventory but shows "Not Ready" status In NSX Manager UI.

What should the administrator check first?

- A. The license key in NSX Manager UI
- B. The NSX Edge node's CPU reservation
- C. The NSX Edge has been added to an Edge cluster
- **D. The NSX Edge node's uplink network configuration**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The status "Node Not Ready" in the NSX Manager UI (specifically in the Configuration State column of the Edge Transport Nodes view) indicates that the NSX Manager has failed to push or validate the necessary configuration to the Edge VM.

* Check Uplink Network Configuration (Option C): This is the most common cause for a "Node Not Ready" state during deployment or operation. For an Edge Node to be "Ready" (Success/Up), it must have a valid Transport Node configuration, which includes the Uplink Profile, IP Pool (for TEPs), and mapping to the Fastpath Interfaces (N-VDS). If the uplink configuration is missing, incorrect, or the management plane cannot communicate with the edge to apply it, the node remains in a "Not Ready" state.

* Why not Option A? While an Edge must be in an Edge Cluster to be utilized by a Tier-0 Gateway, a standalone Edge Node should still report a status of "Success" (Configuration) and "Up" (Node Status) if it is healthy. Adding a "Not Ready" (unhealthy/unconfigured) node to a cluster will not fix the underlying configuration issue.

* Why not Option D? Missing CPU reservations typically lead to a "Degraded" status or service crashes (Dataplane down), but "Node Not Ready" is the specific indicator of an incomplete or stalled configuration workflow, usually tied to the transport/uplink setup.

NEW QUESTION # 53

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