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## VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q37-Q42):

### NEW QUESTION # 37

An administrator has identified that the VMware NSX Admin account is locked out. The administrator is unable to login to the NSX Manager UI using this account.

How could the administrator resolve this issue?

- A. Console into NSX Manager as root and clear API and CLI password lockouts.
- B. SSH into NSX Manager as Admin and remove API and CLI password lockouts.
- C. Login to SDDC Manager and rotate admin account password.
- D. Login into vCenter and increasing the password age policy.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

When an NSX Admin account becomes locked in NSX Manager, this occurs due to failed login attempts exceeding the lockout threshold for either:

- \* CLI access,
- \* API access, or
- \* UI login, which is tied to API authentication.

Once locked, the only supported method to recover the NSX admin account is to log in to the NSX Manager console as the root user and manually clear the lockout counters. This is documented in NSX Manager password-recovery procedures and is the standard administrative recovery action.

The root console provides access to:

clear account-lockout admin

or the equivalent reset methods within NSX Manager.

Why the other options are incorrect:

- \* A. SSH into NSX Manager as Admin - Impossible - the admin account is locked and cannot be used to SSH.
- \* B. Change password age policy in vCenter - NSX Manager accounts are not governed by vCenter password policy.
- \* C. Rotate admin password in SDDC Manager - SDDC Manager rotates NSX passwords when unlocked; it cannot unlock a locked account.

### NEW QUESTION # 38

An administrator is tasked to add a new host to a vSphere cluster that was created with VMware vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA) as its principal storage in an existing workload domain.

The administrator successfully commissions the new host with a VMware vMotion only network pool but is unable to add the host to the existing cluster.

What must the administrator do to be able to complete this task?

- A. Decommission, reinstall ESX, and recommission the new host to the network pool for the existing vSAN ESA cluster.
- B. Manually configure the vSAN network on the new host within vCenter.
- C. Change the network pool associated to the new host to the network pool for the existing vSAN ESA cluster.
- D. Reconfigure the currently associated network pool with a vSAN network.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In VCF 9.0, when adding a host to a vSAN ESA-enabled cluster, the host must be commissioned with a network pool that includes a vSAN network configuration. Network pools define host-level networking templates for VCF, including management, vSAN, vMotion, and overlay networks. A host commissioned with a vMotion-only network pool does not have the required vSAN ESA network interfaces (vmk + NIC mapping) to join an ESA cluster.

Because the administrator successfully commissioned the new host but only using a vMotion-only network pool, VCF correctly prevents the host from being added to the ESA cluster.

The required action is:

Reassociate the host with the correct network pool that includes the vSAN ESA network.

Option A (reinstall ESXi) is unnecessary; commissioning workflows can be redone.

Option C (manual vCenter configuration) is explicitly unsupported - VCF manages host networking.

Option D (reconfiguring the existing pool) is not correct because the new host must be associated with the same network pool used by the existing ESA cluster, not change the pool definition itself.  
Therefore, the precise and VMware-documented resolution is B.

### NEW QUESTION # 39

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

**Answer: A**

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 # 40

An administrator is asked to create a second provider gateway (provider gateway 02) in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation Region-A.

After launching the Create Provider Gateway workflow in the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal, no Tier-0 Gateway is available for assignment.

How would you resolve this issue?

- **A. Log into the NSX Manager, create a new TO Gateway.**
- B. Log into the NSX Manager, create a new Tier-1 Gateway.
- C. Retry the Create Provider Gateway workflow.
- D. Create a new Region.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0, a Provider Gateway in VCF Automation is always backed by an existing Tier-0 or Tier-0 VRF gateway in NSX. When the administrator launches the Create Provider Gateway workflow and no Tier-0 gateways appear for assignment, this indicates that VCF Automation cannot discover any valid Tier-0 gateways in the associated region.

The VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 documentation explicitly states that before adding a Provider Gateway, an administrator must first create an Active-Standby Tier-0 Gateway in NSX Manager. The Provider Gateway workflow only lists Tier-0 gateways that already exist and are properly configured in NSX. If none are present, the list will be empty.

From the documentation: "To add a provider gateway, first you must create an Active Standby tier-0 gateway in the NSX Manager associated with the region to back it.". Provider gateways in VCF Automation are discovered from these preexisting Tier-0 gateways and cannot be created until they exist.

Creating a Tier-1 gateway (Option B) does not satisfy the requirement because Provider Gateways must map specifically to Tier-0, not Tier-1. Retrying the workflow (Option D) will not resolve the issue because the Tier-

0 backing resource is missing. Creating a new region (Option A) is unnecessary unless required for other organizational reasons, and it still would not produce a Tier-0 gateway.

Therefore, the correct and verified solution is to log in to NSX Manager and create the required Tier-0 gateway, after which it will appear in the Provider Gateway creation workflow.

#### NEW QUESTION # 41

A user wishes to publish a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations Orchestrator workflow to their VCF Automation project catalog, but is blocked from publishing any workflows.

The following information has been provided:

- \* In the VCF Automation Organization portal, the user cannot see the Workflows option under Content Hub.
- \* The organization is not a Provider Consumption Organization.

Which are the two likely causes of this issue? (Choose two.)

- A. The user is logged in with Project Administrator rights.
- B. The user is logged in with Project Advanced User rights.
- C. An embedded VCF Operations Orchestrator is not integrated with their Organization.
- D. The user is logged in with Project User rights.
- E. An external VCF Operations Orchestrator is not integrated with their Organization.

**Answer: C,E**

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0, publishing a VCF Operations Orchestrator workflow to a VCF Automation project catalog requires that the Organization has a valid integration with VCF Operations Orchestrator. The question states that the user cannot see the Workflows option under Content Hub, and the organization is not a Provider Consumption Organization (PCO). According to the VCF 9.0 documentation, only organizations with VCF Operations Orchestrator integration are allowed to publish workflows into the catalog. Both embedded and external orchestrator integrations must be configured depending on the environment. If no orchestrator (embedded or external) is integrated with the organization, workflows cannot be listed or published. This aligns with the documented VCF Automation and VCF Operations Orchestrator design requirements, which specify that workflow publishing is only available when the orchestrator instance is properly registered.

Additionally, user role permission issues could prevent workflow visibility, but the key blockers described in the scenario are the missing workflow section and the organization type. Because the organization is not a PCO, advanced provider features-including workflow publishing-are disabled unless a proper orchestrator integration exists. Therefore, the two most likely causes are:

- \* A: An external VCF Operations Orchestrator is not integrated with their Organization.
- \* D: An embedded VCF Operations Orchestrator is not integrated with their Organization.

These two conditions directly match the documented behavior in VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0.

#### NEW QUESTION # 42

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