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

### NEW QUESTION # 31

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 administrator is missing the privileges to view alerts for this object.
- **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 metric used in the symptom definition does not apply to this object type.

### 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 # 32

An administrator attempts to update the VMware vCenter root account password through VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations. The attempt fails with the following error message, "Failed to authenticate with the guest operating system using the supplied credentials." What is the cause of the failure?

- A. The password does not meet policy requirements.
- B. vCenter is down.
- **C. The password was previously updated on the vCenter directly.**
- D. The SSH service is not running.

### Answer: C

Explanation:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Operations manages credentials for integrated components such as vCenter Server through its internal password vault. When administrators modify passwords directly on the component—such as manually changing the vCenter root password—VCF Operations is no longer able to authenticate using its stored credentials. As a result, any password rotation or update operation initiated through VCF Operations fails during the validation step. The error "Failed to authenticate with the guest operating system using the supplied credentials" is a direct symptom of this condition. VCF Operations attempts to log in to vCenter using the previously stored credential, which no longer matches the actual root password. Documentation describes this as an "out-of-sync credential state," and the resolution is to perform password remediation to re-synchronize VCF Operations with the system.

Option A (password complexity) is irrelevant because complexity is validated only after authentication.

Option C (vCenter down) would generate connectivity errors, not authentication errors.

Option D (SSH disabled) does not prevent password rotation because VCF Operations uses VMware Tools guest operations, not SSH, for authentication.

### NEW QUESTION # 33

An administrator recently deployed a new three-node VMware vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA) cluster to an existing workload domain. After creating a number of Virtual Machines (VMs), the administrator discovers that storage is being consumed a lot quicker than expected.

While investigating the issue, the administrator discovers that the datastore default policy has been set to RAID-1 by Auto-Policy Management rather than the expected RAID-5.

What is a possible cause?

- A. The vSAN storage policy has Force Provisioning enabled.
- B. The RAID-5 policy is only supported on a vSAN ESA storage cluster.
- **C. The vSAN ESA cluster must have a minimum of four hosts.**
- D. The vSAN ESA cluster has Host Rebuild Reserved enabled.

### Answer: C

Explanation:

In vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA), Auto-Policy Management determines which default storage policies can be used based on the number of hosts in the cluster. RAID-5 and RAID-6 policies require a minimum number of hosts to satisfy fault domain and component placement rules.

For vSAN ESA, the minimum hosts required are:

- \* RAID-1 (FTT=1) # minimum 3 hosts
- \* RAID-5 (FTT=1) # minimum 4 hosts
- \* RAID-6 (FTT=2) # minimum 6 hosts

In this scenario, the administrator deployed a three-host ESA cluster. Since RAID-5 requires at least four ESA-capable hosts, vSAN Auto-Policy Management automatically falls back to RAID-1, the highest level of resilience possible with the available cluster size.

This results in significantly higher storage consumption, which matches exactly what the administrator observed.

Option A is incorrect because RAID-5 is fully supported on ESA—but only with enough hosts.

Option C (Force Provisioning) does not change the default policy selected.

Option D (Host Rebuild Reserve) does not control RAID policy selection.

### NEW QUESTION # 34

An administrator is adding a vSphere Supervisor using VMware NSX classic to an existing VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) cluster using Distributed Connectivity. When attempting to enable the vSphere Supervisor for the domain the cluster shows up as incompatible with the reason:

No valid edge cluster for VDS 50 Ob 4d 9a cb 32 62 4d - 76 78 6b 92 cd 87 c4 5a Why is the cluster showing up as incompatible?

- A. AVI load balancing has not been enabled for the NSX Edge Cluster.
- **B. The WCPReady tag has not been assigned to the NSX Edge Cluster.**
- C. The NSX Edge transport nodes have been deployed as large.
- D. vSphere Supervisor requires Central Connectivity.

### Answer: B

Explanation:

A Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation: When enabling vSphere Supervisor with NSX Classic (using the traditional NSX-T Data Center networking stack rather than the newer NSX VPC mode), the vSphere Workload Management wizard filters the list of available NSX Edge Clusters to ensure they are explicitly designated for use with Kubernetes workloads.

The "WCPReady" Tag Requirement: The primary mechanism vCenter uses to identify a valid, compatible Edge Cluster for Workload Management is a specific tag on the NSX Edge Cluster object. This tag must be WCPReady (case-sensitive).

Symptoms: If this tag is missing—which often happens if the Edge Cluster was created manually in NSX Manager rather than through the SDDC Manager automation—the validation process will fail to find any usable clusters. This results in the specific error message: "No valid edge cluster for VDS [UUID]", or simply an empty list of compatible clusters in the wizard.

Resolution: The administrator must log in to the NSX Manager, navigate to System > Fabric > Nodes > Edge Clusters, select the target cluster, and manually add the tag WCPReady (often with the scope "Created for", though the tag itself is the critical filter).

Why other options are incorrect:

B: Large Edge nodes are actually a requirement for vSphere Supervisor (Small/Medium are typically unsupported for this role), so deploying them as Large would make the cluster compatible, not incompatible.

C: vSphere Supervisor fully supports Distributed Connectivity (connecting directly to the VDS), so Central Connectivity is not a

hard requirement causing this specific error.

D: While AVI (NSX Advanced Load Balancer) is a supported load balancer, the "No valid edge cluster" error occurs during the Edge Cluster discovery phase, preceding the load balancer configuration.

### NEW QUESTION # 35

An administrator is responsible for a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) fleet. The administrator has been tasked with commissioning four ESX hosts for a new workload domain that uses vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA) as the primary storage solution.

During the host validation stage in vSphere client, the process fails with the following errors:

esx-1.wld.vcf.local. Failed to validate vSAN HCL status.

esx-2.wld.vcf.local. Failed to validate vSAN HCL status.

esx-3.wld.vcf.local. Failed to validate vSAN HCL status.

esx~4.wld.vcf.local. Failed to validate vSAN HCL status.

What Is the cause of the errors?

- A. The RAID controller in each ESX host needs to be reconfigured to use Tri-mode.
- B. The ESX hosts must have internet access to validate vSAN ESA compatibility.
- C. The RAID controller in each ESX host is not configured to use RAID-O/Passthrough.
- D. The ESX hosts are not using vSAN ESA certified storage devices.

#### Answer: D

Explanation:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 requires strict vSAN ESA hardware compatibility when creating a workload domain that uses vSAN Express Storage Architecture (ESA). During host validation, SDDC Manager and vSphere Client check whether each ESXi host meets ESA requirements, including CPU generation, storage controller type, and-most importantly-ESA-certified NVMe storage devices. The validation errors provided:

"Failed to validate vSAN HCL status" for every host

indicate that the hosts do not meet the vSAN ESA HCL requirements.

VCF 9.0 documentation states that ESA uses a next-generation log-structured filesystem requiring certified NVMe devices only, with no RAID controller dependencies. Unlike OSA, ESA eliminates disk groups, but it requires certified devices listed on the vSAN ESA HCL to pass host validation. If non-certified or unsupported NVMe/SAS devices are present, validation fails exactly as described.

Option A is incorrect because RAID pass-through settings apply to OSA, not ESA.

Option C is incorrect because ESA compatibility validation is performed offline using the SDDC Manager BOM, not via internet lookup.

Option D is incorrect because ESA does not use tri-mode RAID controllers.

Therefore, the documented and verified cause is B: hosts are not using vSAN ESA certified storage devices.

### NEW QUESTION # 36

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