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VMware Advanced Deploy VMware NSX-T Data Center 3.X Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

NEW QUESTION # 10
SIMULATION
Task 6
You are asked to integrate NSX manager with LDAP to better control NSX administrators' roles and responsibilities. Ensure users can manage the NSX environment utilizing Active Directory login credentials.
You need to:
* Configure NSX Manager LDAP integration to the corp.local domain using the following configuration detail:

• Configure NSX Manager LDAP integration to the corp.local domain using the following configuration detail:	
LDAP identity source name:	corp.local
Domain Name:	corp.local
BASE DN:	DC=CORP, DC=local
Type:	Active Directory over LDAP
Active Directory host name:	controlcenter.corp.local
LDAP Protocol:	LDAP
LDAP Port:	389
User Start TLS:	disabled
Bind identity user name:	administrator@corp.local
Bind identity password:	VMware!

* Configure the user nsx-admin@corp.local Active Directory account as an Enterprise Admin access role.
Complete the requested task.
Notes:
Passwords are contained in the user_readme.txt. You may want to move to other tasks/steps while waiting for configuration changes to be applied. This task should take approximately 15 minutes to complete.

Answer:

Explanation:
See the Explanation part of the Complete Solution and step by step instructions Explanation:
To integrate NSX Manager with LDAP to better control NSX administrators' roles and responsibilities, you need to follow these steps:
Log in to the NSX Manager UI with admin credentials. The default URL is https://<nsx-manager-ip-address>.
Navigate to System > User Management > LDAP and click Add Identity Source.
Enter a name for the identity source, such as corp.local.
Enter the domain name of your Active Directory server, such as DC=corp,DC=local.
Select Active Directory over LDAP as the type from the drop-down menu.
Click Set to configure LDAP servers. You can add up to three LDAP servers for failover support, to each domain.
Enter the hostname or IP address of your LDAP server, such as corpdcserver.corp.local.
Select LDAP as the protocol from the drop-down menu.
Enter the port number for the LDAP server, such as 389.
Click Connection Status to test the connection to the LDAP server. If successful, you will see a green check mark and a message saying "Connection successful".
Optionally, you can enable StartTLS to use encryption for the LDAP connection. To do this, toggle the Use StartTLS button and enter the certificate of the LDAP server in PEM format in the text box below.
Click Save to add the LDAP server.
Repeat steps 6 to 12 to add more LDAP servers if needed.
Enter the bind entry user name and password for the LDAP server, such as Administrator@corp.local and VMware1!.
Click Save to create the identity source.
Navigate to System > User Management > Users and Roles and click Add Role Assignment for LDAP.
Select corp.local as the domain from the drop-down menu.
Enter nsx-admin@corp.local in the search box and select it from the list that appears.
Select Enterprise Admin as the role from the drop-down menu.
Click Save to assign the role to the user.
You have successfully integrated NSX Manager with LDAP and configured nsx-admin@corp.local Active Directory account as an Enterprise Admin access role.

NEW QUESTION # 11

Task 7

you are asked to create a custom QoS profile to prioritize the traffic on the phoenix-VLAN segment and limit the rate of ingress traffic.

You need to:

* Create a custom QoS profile for the phoenix-VLAN using the following configuration detail:

Create a custom QoS profile for the phoenix-VLAN using the following configuration detail:	
Name:	ingress-phoenix-qos-profile
Priority:	0
Class of Service:	0
Ingress traffic rate limits:	100 Mbps for average, 200 Mbps for peak

* Apply the profile on the 'phoenix-VLAN' segment

Complete the requested task.

Notes: Passwords are contained in the user_readme.txt.

take approximately 5 minutes to complete.

Subsequent tasks may require the completion of this task.

This task should See the Explanation part of the Complete Solution and step by step instructions.

Answer:

Explanation:

Explanation

To create a custom QoS profile to prioritize the traffic on the phoenix-VLAN segment and limit the rate of ingress traffic, you need to follow these steps:

Log in to the NSX Manager UI with admin credentials. The default URL is https://<nsx-manager-ip-address>.

Navigate to Networking > Segments > Switching Profiles and click Add Switching Profile. Select QoS as the profile type.

Enter a name and an optional description for the QoS profile, such as phoenix-QoS.

In the Mode section, select Untrusted as the mode from the drop-down menu. This will allow you to set a custom DSCP value for the outbound IP header of the traffic on the segment.

In the Priority section, enter 46 as the DSCP value. This will mark the traffic with Expedited Forwarding (EF) per-hop behavior, which is typically used for high-priority applications such as voice or video.

In the Class of Service section, enter 5 as the CoS value. This will map the DSCP value to a CoS value that can be used by VLAN-based logical ports or physical switches to prioritize the traffic.

In the Ingress section, enter 1000000 as the Average Bandwidth in Kbps. This will limit the rate of inbound traffic from the VMs to the logical network to 1 Mbps.

Optionally, you can also configure Peak Bandwidth and Burst Size settings for the ingress traffic, which will allow some burst traffic above the average bandwidth limit for a short duration.

Click Save to create the QoS profile.

Navigate to Networking > Segments and select the phoenix-VLAN segment that you want to apply the QoS profile to.

Click Actions > Apply Profile and select phoenix-QoS as the switching profile that you want to apply to the segment.

Click Apply to apply the profile to the segment.

You have successfully created a custom QoS profile and applied it to the phoenix-VLAN segment.

NEW QUESTION # 12

SIMULATION

Task 4

You are tasked with creating a logical load balancer for several web servers that were recently deployed.

You need to:

Create a standalone Tier-1 gateway with the following configuration detail:	
Name:	T1-LB
Linked Tier-0 Gateway:	None
Edge Cluster:	lb-edge-cluster
Service Interface:	Name: T1-LB IP Address / Mask: 192.168.220.10/24 Connected To (Segment): Columbus-LS
Static Route:	Add a default gateway to 192.168.220.1

- Create a load balancer and attach it to the newly created Tier-1 gateway with the following configuration detail:

Name:	web-lb
Size:	small
Attachment:	T1-LB

- Configure the load balancer with the following configuration detail:
  - Create an HTTP application profile with the following configuration detail:

Name:	web-lb-app-profile

- Create an HTTP application profile with the following configuration detail:

Name:	web-lb-app-redirect-profile
Redirection:	HTTP to HTTPS Redirection

- Create an HTTP monitor with the following configuration detail:

Name	web-lb-monitor
Port:	80

- Create an L7 HTTP virtual server with the following configuration detail:

Name:	web-lb-virtual-server
IP Address:	192.168.220.20
Port:	80
Load Balancer:	web-lb
Server Pool:	None
Application Profile:	web-lb-app-redirect-profile

- Create an L4 TCP virtual server with the following configuration detail:

Name:	web-lb-virtual-server-https
IP Address:	192.168.220.20
Port:	443
Load Balancer:	web-lb
Server Pool:	Columbus-web-servers
Application Profile:	default-tcp-lb-app-profile

Complete the requested task.

Notes:

Passwords are contained in the user_readme.txt. Do not wait for configuration changes to be applied in this task as processing may take some time to complete. This task should take up to 35 minutes to complete and is required for subsequent tasks.

Answer:

Explanation:

See the Explanation part of the Complete Solution and step by step instructions Explanation:

To create a logical load balancer for several web servers, you need to follow these steps:

Log in to the NSX Manager UI with admin credentials. The default URL is https://<nsx-manager-ip-address>.

Navigate to Networking > Load Balancing > Load Balancers and click Add Load Balancer.

Enter a name and an optional description for the load balancer. Select the tier-1 gateway where you want to attach the load balancer from the drop-down menu or create a new one by clicking New Tier-1 Gateway. Click Save.

Navigate to Networking > Load Balancing > Application Profiles and click Add Application Profile.

Enter a name and an optional description for the application profile. Select HTTP as the application type from the drop-down menu. Optionally, you can configure advanced settings such as persistence, X-Forwarded-For, SSL offloading, etc., for the application profile. Click Save.

Navigate to Networking > Load Balancing > Monitors and click Add Monitor.

Enter a name and an optional description for the monitor. Select HTTP as the protocol from the drop-down menu. Optionally, you can configure advanced settings such as interval, timeout, fall count, rise count, etc., for the monitor. Click Save.

Navigate to Networking > Load Balancing > Server Pools and click Add Server Pool.

Enter a name and an optional description for the server pool. Select an existing application profile from the drop-down menu or create a new one by clicking New Application Profile. Select an existing monitor from the drop-down menu or create a new one by clicking New Monitor. Optionally, you can configure advanced settings such as algorithm, SNAT translation mode, TCP multiplexing, etc., for the server pool. Click Save.

Click Members > Set > Add Member and enter the IP address and port number of each web server that you want to add to the server pool. For example, enter 192.168.10.10:80 and 192.168.10.11:80 for two web servers listening on port 80. Click Save and then Close.

Navigate to Networking > Load Balancing > Virtual Servers and click Add Virtual Server.

Enter a name and an optional description for the virtual server. Enter the IP address and port number of the virtual server that will receive the client requests, such as 10.10.10.100:80. Select HTTP as the service profile from the drop-down menu or create a new one by clicking New Service Profile. Select an existing server pool from the drop-down menu or create a new one by clicking New Server Pool. Optionally, you can configure advanced settings such as access log, connection limit, rate limit, etc., for the virtual

server. Click Save.
You have successfully created a logical load balancer for several web servers using NSX-T Manager UI.

NEW QUESTION # 13
SIMULATION
Task 14
An administrator has seen an abundance of alarms regarding high CPU usage on the NSX Managers. The administrator has successfully cleared these alarms numerous times in the past and is aware of the issue. The administrator feels that the number of alarms being produced for these events is overwhelming the log files.
You need to:
* Review CPU Sensitivity and Threshold values.
Complete the requested task.
Notes: Passwords are contained in the user_readme.txt. This task is not dependent on other tasks. This task should take approximately 5 minutes to complete.

Answer:

Explanation:
See the Explanation part of the Complete Solution and step by step instructions Explanation:
To review CPU sensitivity and threshold values, you need to follow these steps:
Log in to the NSX Manager UI with admin credentials. The default URL is https://<nsx-manager-ip-address>.
Navigate to System > Settings > System Settings > CPU and Memory Thresholds.
You will see the current values for CPU and memory thresholds for NSX Manager, NSX Controller, and NSX Edge. These values determine the percentage of CPU and memory usage that will trigger an alarm on the NSX Manager UI.
You can modify the default threshold values by clicking Edit and entering new values in the text boxes. For example, you can increase the CPU threshold for NSX Manager from 80% to 90% to reduce the number of alarms for high CPU usage. Click Save to apply the changes.
You can also view the historical data for CPU and memory usage for each component by clicking View Usage History. You can select a time range and a granularity level to see the usage trends and patterns over time

NEW QUESTION # 14
SIMULATION
Task 15
You have been asked to enable logging so that the global operations team can view inv Realize Log Insight that their Service Level Agreements are being met for all network traffic that is going in and out of the NSX environment. This NSX environment is an Active / Active two Data Center design utilizing N-VDS with BCP. You need to ensure successful logging for the production NSX-T environment.
You need to:
Verify via putty with SSH that the administrator can connect to all NSX-Transport Nodes. You will use the credentials identified in Putty (admin).
Verify that there is no current active logging enabled by reviewing that directory is empty -/var/log/syslog- Enable NSX Manager Cluster logging Select multiple configuration choices that could be appropriate success criteria Enable NSX Edge Node logging Validate logs are generated on each selected appliance by reviewing the "/var/log/syslog" Complete the requested task.
Notes: Passwords are contained in the user _ readme.txt. complete.
These task steps are dependent on one another. This task should take approximately 10 minutes to complete.

Answer:

Explanation:
See the Explanation part of the Complete Solution and step by step instructions Explanation:
To enable logging for the production NSX-T environment, you need to follow these steps:
Verify via putty with SSH that the administrator can connect to all NSX-Transport Nodes. You can use the credentials identified in Putty (admin) to log in to each transport node. For example, you can use the following command to connect to the sfo01w01en01 edge transport node: ssh admin@sfo01w01en01. You should see a welcome message and a prompt to enter commands.
Verify that there is no current active logging enabled by reviewing that directory is empty -/var/log/syslog-. You can use the ls command to list the files in the /var/log/syslog directory. For example, you can use the following command to check the sfo01w01en01 edge transport node: ls /var/log/syslog. You should see an empty output if there is no active logging enabled.
Enable NSX Manager Cluster logging. You can use the search_web("NSX Manager Cluster logging configuration") tool to find

some information on how to configure remote logging for NSX Manager Cluster. One of the results is NSX-T Syslog Configuration Revisited - vDives, which provides the following steps:

Navigate to System > Fabric > Profiles > Node Profiles then select All NSX Nodes then under Syslog Servers click +ADD Enter the IP or FQDN of the syslog server, the Port and Protocol and the desired Log Level then click ADD Select multiple configuration choices that could be appropriate success criteri a. You can use the search_web("NSX-T logging success criteria") tool to find some information on how to verify and troubleshoot logging for NSX-T. Some of the possible success criteria are:

The syslog server receives log messages from all NSX nodes

The log messages contain relevant information such as timestamp, hostname, facility, severity, message ID, and message content The log messages are formatted and filtered according to the configured settings The log messages are encrypted and authenticated if using secure protocols such as TLS or LI-TLS Enable NSX Edge Node logging. You can use the search_web("NSX Edge Node logging configuration") tool to find some information on how to configure remote logging for NSX Edge Node. One of the results is Configure Remote Logging - VMware Docs, which provides the following steps:

Run the following command to configure a log server and the types of messages to send to the log server. Multiple facilities or message IDs can be specified as a comma delimited list, without spaces.

set logging-server <hostname-or-ip-address [:port]> proto <proto> level <level> [facility <facility>] [messageid <messageid>] [serverca <filename>] [clientca <filename>] [certificate <filename>] [key <filename>] [structured-data <structured-data>] Validate logs are generated on each selected appliance by reviewing the "/var/log/syslog". You can use the cat or tail commands to view the contents of the /var/log/syslog file on each appliance. For example, you can use the following command to view the last 10 lines of the sfo01w01en01 edge transport node: tail -n 10 /var/log/syslog. You should see log messages similar to this:

2023-04-06T12:34:56+00:00 sfo01w01en01 user.info nsx-edge[1234]: 2023-04-06T12:34:56Z nsx-edge[1234]: INFO: [nsx@6876 comp="nsx-edge" subcomp="nsx-edge" level="INFO" security="False"] Message from nsx-edge You have successfully enabled logging for the production NSX-T environment.

NEW QUESTION # 15

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