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VMware 2V0-17.25 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details

Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IT Architectures, Technologies, Standards: This section of the exam measures the skills of Cloud Architects and focuses on understanding the broader context of IT architectures, common technologies, and industry standards. While it does not have testable objectives, it sets the foundation for how VMware Cloud Foundation aligns with enterprise cloud strategies.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VMware Cloud Foundation Fundamentals: This section of the exam measures the skills of Private Cloud Engineers and covers the basic building blocks of VMware Cloud Foundation. It includes the vision and use cases for private cloud, along with the value it provides to businesses. Candidates are expected to understand compute fundamentals such as deploying and managing vCenter, ESXi, clusters, and virtual machines. Storage fundamentals include configuring vSphere storage, setting up vSAN clusters, applying storage policies, and understanding resilience options. Networking fundamentals are also assessed, with a focus on configuring connectivity, fabrics, routing, and network services in a VMware environment.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Plan and Design the VMware by Broadcom Solution: This section of the exam measures the skills of Solution Designers and emphasizes the ability to plan and design VMware by Broadcom solutions. Although no testable objectives are defined here, it reinforces the importance of architectural planning and design considerations for large-scale cloud deployments.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deploy, Configure, and Operate VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF): This section of the exam measures the skills of VCF Administrators and goes in-depth into deploying, configuring, and managing VMware Cloud Foundation. The deployment portion covers identifying deployment models, configuring private cloud environments, and setting up workload domains and networking. The management objectives focus on lifecycle operations such as fleet management, identity and role-based access, licensing, certificate handling, and importing existing vCenters. Operations are assessed through capabilities like monitoring health, logs, networks, and storage, along with creating dashboards, configuring alerts, and ensuring compliance. The automation portion evaluates skills in using VCF Automation for multi-tenancy, provider networking, content libraries, governance policies, and extensibility to automate business processes. It also includes knowledge of deploying Supervisor-based services within Cloud Foundation.

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Administrator Sample Questions (Q72-Q77):

NEW QUESTION # 72

An administrator is tasked with creating a custom dashboard for the security team. The team has the following requirements:

- Monitor the CPU, memory, and disk usage across all Virtual Machines (VMs) in a workload domain.
- Export the data to CSV.

Which custom view in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations meets these requirements?

- A. List View
- B. Object Relationship View
- C. Scoreboard View
- D. Trend View

Answer: A

Explanation:

Object Relationship View: Displays dependencies and hierarchy between objects (for example, VMs, hosts, datastores) but does not provide exportable tabular data. Scoreboard View: Provides a high-level KPI visualization of a few key objects but is not intended for large tabular exports.

List View (Correct): Displays tabular data across many objects, such as CPU, memory, and disk metrics for VMs.

The guide states: "List views are useful when you want to compare metrics across multiple objects and can be exported to CSV for further analysis." Trend View: Focuses on historical data and growth over time, but export to CSV is not its primary purpose.

Because the security team requires both tabular comparison of VM resource usage and the ability to export the data to CSV, the List View is the only option that meets both requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 73

An administrator must obtain an overview of all vSAN and non-vSAN datastores within a VCF environment using VCF Operations.

Where should the administrator access this information?

- A. Storage Overview
- B. Diagnostic Findings
- C. Data Protection & Recovery
- D. VCF Health

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Storage Overview dashboard provides visibility into capacity, performance, and health across vSAN and non-vSAN datastores. Administrators can track datastore utilization, latency, throughput, and availability from a single pane of glass.

NEW QUESTION # 74

If you have a mission-critical VM running a database application, which vSphere feature could eliminate downtime in the event of a host hardware failure by maintaining a live secondary copy on another host?

- A. vSphere HA
- B. vSphere Replication
- C. Fault Tolerance (FT)
- D. Storage DRS

Answer: C

Explanation:

Fault Tolerance keeps a synchronous secondary VM on another host. HA restarts VMs after a failure, Replication copies data but doesn't provide zero downtime, and Storage DRS manages datastore load.

NEW QUESTION # 75

The administrator of a VMware Cloud Foundation environment notices that log data from multiple components, including vSphere, NSX, and vSAN, is not being collected properly in Aria Operations for Logs.

What two steps should the administrator perform to resolve this issue? (Choose two.)

- A. Reconfigure the log level settings on all vSphere components to ensure detailed logging.
- B. Check the network connectivity between the Aria Operations for Logs server and the VMware Cloud Foundation components.
- C. Ensure that the syslog configuration on each ESXi host is pointing to the correct Aria Operations for Logs server.
- D. Increase the storage capacity of the Aria Operations for Logs server to accommodate more log data.
- E. Verify that the Aria Operations for Logs license is still valid and active.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Ensuring network connectivity between the Aria Operations for Logs server and VMware Cloud Foundation components is crucial. If there are network connectivity issues, logs may fail to be transmitted to the Aria Operations for Logs server.

The syslog configuration on each ESXi host must be set correctly to point to the Aria Operations for Logs server to ensure that log data from ESXi hosts is collected and sent to the log management system.

NEW QUESTION # 76

An organization wants to enable Service and Application Discovery across their VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) fleet. Which optional VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) solution must the administrator enable or deploy to facilitate this capability?

- A. VCF Operations for Networks
- B. VCF Operations Collector
- C. vSphere Supervisor
- D. VCF Operations for Logs

Answer: A

Explanation:

The VCF Operations for Networks (formerly vRNI) enables Application Discovery and Network Visibility. According to VCF 9.0: "Operations for Networks provides flow-based application discovery, dependency mapping, and security planning. This allows administrators to visualize application topology and relationships across the VCF fleet." By contrast, VCF Operations for Logs provides log aggregation, while the Collector provides integration for metrics, not discovery. The vSphere Supervisor enables Kubernetes workloads, not application discovery. Therefore, to achieve Service and Application Discovery, administrators must deploy VCF Operations for Networks.

NEW QUESTION # 77

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