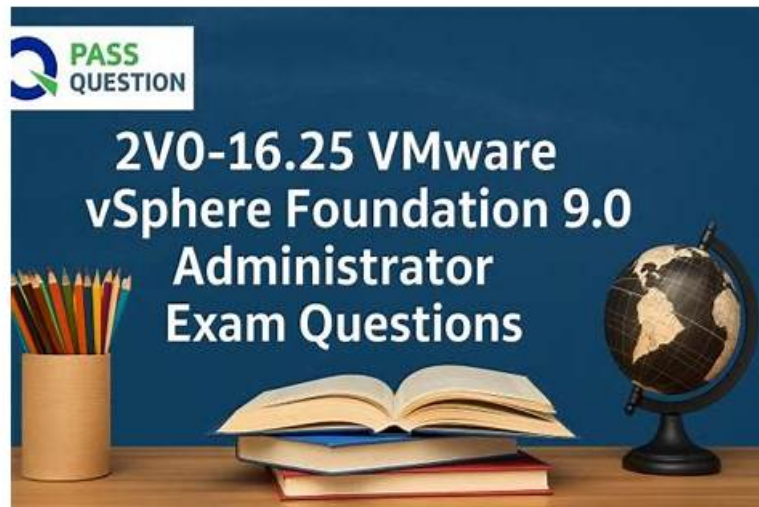


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VMware vSphere Foundation 9.0 Administrator Sample Questions (Q30-Q35):

NEW QUESTION # 30

An administrator is tasked with enabling a Supervisor in a VMware vSphere Foundation (VVF) environment using vSphere networking and the Foundation Load Balancer. The vSAN-backed cluster has been configured with a vSphere Distributed Switch. Which two actions must the administrator perform when enabling a Supervisor using vSphere networking? (Choose two.)

- A. Select a vSphere namespace template to define initial namespace limits.
- B. Provide a static IP address range for the Supervisor control plane VMs.
- C. Assign a vSphere Distributed Switch and a corresponding port group.
- D. Enable the VM Service before deploying the Supervisor.
- E. Configure a Tier-0 Gateway with BGP or static routing.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

When enabling a Supervisor Cluster in vSphere with Tanzu using vSphere networking and the Foundation Load Balancer:

- * You must provide a static IP range for the Supervisor control plane VMs so they can be deployed with dedicated addresses. (B)
- * You must assign a vSphere Distributed Switch (VDS) with an appropriate port group for Supervisor networking. (E) Other options:
- * A. Namespace template# Optional after Supervisor is enabled, not required at setup.
- * C. Tier-0 Gateway# Applies to NSX networking, not vSphere networking.
- * D. VM Service# Enabled after Supervisor, not a prerequisite.

References:

VMware vSphere 9.0 - Enable a Supervisor Cluster with vSphere Networking VMware Docs: Supervisor Setup Networking Requirements

NEW QUESTION # 31

An administrator is tasked with setting up pricing for their VMware vSphere Foundation (VVF) environment.

The accounting team has decided to charge users in 't-shirt sizes' for vCPU in the following method:

- * Small (1-2 vCPU)
- * Medium (3-4 vCPU)
- * Large (5-8 vCPU)

Which rate method is used for this configuration?

- A. Base rate CPU per GHz.
- **B. Base rate slabs.**
- C. Base rate CPU per vCPU.
- D. Base rate storage per GB.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The t-shirt sizing model (Small, Medium, Large) for vCPU allocation is an example of slab-based pricing.

- * Base rate slabs allow administrators to define different ranges (slabs) of resource usage with associated rates.
- * In this case, vCPUs are grouped into ranges (1-2, 3-4, 5-8), and charges are applied per slab.

Other options:

- * A. Base rate storage per GB# Applies to storage, not CPU.
- * C. Base rate CPU per GHz# Charges by GHz usage, not vCPU count.
- * D. Base rate CPU per vCPU# Flat per vCPU, no slab/tier-based flexibility.

References:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 - Costing and Pricing Methods in VCF Operations VMware Docs: Chargeback and Pricing Policies in vROps

NEW QUESTION # 32

An administrator has noticed occasional performance degradation during peak usage times and needs to address this issue proactively by creating a mechanism that doesn't give data or outputs too often to overload the team.

Which of the following steps is required to create the mechanism in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations?

- A. Create a custom dashboard to visualize all alerts.
- B. Implement an alert that notifies the IT team during off-peak hours.
- C. Implement an alert with the default alert settings.
- **D. Implement an alert specifying the metric, threshold, and duration.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The administrator wants to proactively manage performance degradation during peak times without overwhelming the IT team.

- * The correct method is to create a custom alert with specific metric, threshold, and duration (A).
- * This ensures alerts are triggered only when sustained performance issues occur, reducing noise.
- * B. Default alert settings# Too generic, may cause alert storms.
- * C. Custom dashboard# Useful for visualization but not proactive alerting.
- * D. Notify during off-peak hours# Defers the issue, not proactive.

References:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0.3 -Creating Alerts and Policies

VMware Docs: [Configuring Alerts in vRealize Operations]

NEW QUESTION # 33

An administrator is tasked with creating a custom VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations Web Certificate.

What are three requirements to which the certificate must conform to be used with VCF Operations? (Choose three.)

- A. In the certificate file, all certificates and the private key must be in PEM format.
- B. In the certificate file, the server certificate must be last in the order of certificates.
- C. The VCF Operations certificate cannot use the Subject Alternative Name (SAN) extension.
- D. In the certificate file, the server certificate must be first in the order of certificates.
- E. In the certificate file, all certificates and the private key must be in PFX format.
- F. The certificate file must include the server certificate, a private key, and all issuing certificates.

Answer: A,D,F

Explanation:

VCF Operations requires that custom SSL certificates meet these requirements:

* Certificates and private key must be in PEM format. (A)

* The server certificate must be listed first in the file. (D)

* The file must include the server certificate, private key, and full certificate chain (issuing/intermediate/root CA). (E)

Why others are wrong:

* B. Server certificate last# Incorrect, it must be first.

* C. Cannot use SAN extension# Incorrect, SAN is supported and recommended.

* F. PFX format# Not supported for VCF Operations.

References:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0.2 -SSL Certificate Requirements for VCF Operations VMware Docs: Replacing vRealize Operations Certificates

NEW QUESTION # 34

An administrator has been tasked to create a virtual machine (VM) into a VMware vCenter Supervisor Namespace in an existing VMware vSphere Foundation (VVF) deployment.

How would the administrator create the VM?

- A. Log in to VCF Automation Service Broker and select the "Create a VM" catalog item.
- B. Use VCF CLI to deploy the VM.
- C. Create a YAML file and deploy using kubectl.
- D. Deploy using the vSphere Client.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a VMware vSphere Foundation (VVF) deployment with vCenter Supervisor Namespaces enabled, the method for creating VMs inside a Supervisor Namespace relies on the vSphere VM Service.

* The VM Service exposes VMs as Kubernetes-native objects that are managed using kubectl.

* Administrators (or DevOps engineers with appropriate permissions) must write a VM YAML manifest file, which specifies parameters such as apiVersion, kind: VirtualMachine, spec.imageName, spec.className, spec.storageClass, and spec.networkInterfaces.

* The YAML manifest is then applied with kubectl to the Supervisor context.

This approach is documented as the supported method:

"As a DevOps engineer, provision a VM and its guest OS in a declarative manner by writing VM deployment specifications in a Kubernetes YAML file." Why the other options are incorrect:

* B. Deploy using the vSphere Client## The vSphere Client is used to configure Namespaces, permissions, and VM classes, but actual VM creation in Supervisor Namespaces is done via kubectl + YAML.

* C. Use VCF CLI to deploy the VM## VCF CLI (kubectl vsphere login) is used only to authenticate and obtain context, not to create VMs.

* D. Log in to VCF Automation Service Broker##This is used for vRealize Automation/Aria Automation integration, not for direct Supervisor Namespace VM creation.

References:

VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0.4 Documentation -Deploy a Virtual Machine on a Namespace in a Supervisor VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0.4 Documentation -Prepare a VM YAML file for Supervisor VMware Docs: VM Service in vSphere with Tanzu

NEW QUESTION # 35

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