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VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

NEW QUESTION # 18

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

Answer: C

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 # 19

An administrator has successfully mounted an NFS datastore as supplemental storage for a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) workload domain cluster. However, users report that data cannot be written to the datastore.

The administrator confirms the following:

- * The NFS share is visible in the vSphere Client.
- * Connectivity to the NFS server from the Virtual Machine.

What action should the administrator take next to troubleshoot the issue?

- A. Reboot the ESX host to clear any file locks.
- **B. Verify that the NFS server permissions are not set to read-only for the ESX host.**
- C. Verify the NFS server is listed in the VMware Hardware Compatibility Guide.
- D. Verify the MTU size configuration on the NFS VMkernel port group.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0, supplemental storage such as NFS is fully supported for workload domains when configured correctly. When an NFS datastore mounts successfully in vSphere but users cannot write data, the issue almost always lies in the export permissions on the NFS server. vSphere will allow mounting a read-only NFS export, but write operations will fail silently at the VM or guest OS level.

VCF documentation confirms that ESXi requires explicit read/write export permissions, typically configured per-host or by IP subnet, on the NFS server. Even if network connectivity and VM-level access appear healthy, incorrect server-side permissions prevent ESXi from executing write operations.

Option A is incorrect because NFS servers are not validated by the HCL for write capability.

Option B (rebooting the host) is unnecessary and unrelated to permission enforcement.

Option D (MTU mismatch) may cause performance issues, not write-access failures.

Thus, the next troubleshooting step is to verify that the ESXi hosts have read/write access on the NFS share, making C the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 20

An administrator has observed that the vSphere Global Inventory is only available from the management domain vCenter. The Global Inventory is not available from the workload domain's vCenter.

Why is the "Global Inventory" missing from the workload domain's vCenter?

- A. VCF SSO and vCenter Linking have not been configured.
- B. Supervisor Management has not been enabled.
- C. An inventory sync was not run following the workload domain creation.
- D. An external VIDB instance has not been configured.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Global Inventory List (GIL) is only available when multi-vCenter SSO domain linking is configured. In VMware Cloud Foundation, the management domain vCenter is deployed first and becomes the root vCenter for global inventory data. For workload domains, their vCenter Servers must be registered into the same SSO domain and linked with the management-domain vCenter in order for the global inventory data (VMs, hosts, clusters, content libraries) to appear.

If a workload domain vCenter is not SSO-linked, it operates in its own identity domain, and therefore cannot access or present Global Inventory, resulting in exactly the symptom described: the management domain vCenter shows the GIL, while the workload domain vCenter does not.

Option B (Supervisor Management) relates to vSphere with Tanzu and has no impact on Global Inventory.

Option C (inventory sync) is incorrect—there is no manual sync required; GIL relies entirely on SSO linking.

Option D (VIDB) is not related to vCenter linking or inventory visibility; it is used by VCF Identity Broker.

Therefore, the reason the Global Inventory is missing from the workload domain vCenter is that SSO/vCenter Linking has not been configured, which is required for federation across all VCF vCenters.

NEW QUESTION # 21

An administrator is troubleshooting a problem with NSX.

Which command can be used to validate installed NSX VIBs on the ESX host?

- A. nsxcli get version
- B. esxcfg software list
- C. esxcli software vib list
- D. esxtop -b -d 2 -n 100

Answer: C

Explanation:

When troubleshooting NSX on an ESXi host, VMware requires verification that NSX VIBs (vSphere Installation Bundles) are installed and in the correct state. VIBs are responsible for NSX datapath, control-plane modules, and kernel extensions on ESXi.

The authoritative and documented method to list VIBs on an ESXi host is the command:

```
esxcli software vib list
```

This command displays all installed kernel modules, version numbers, NSX packages, and their installation status. For NSX-T (now part of VCF networking), administrators expect to see VIBs such as nsx-agg-service, nsx-bridge, nsx-esx-datapath, and others. If any required NSX VIBs are missing or inconsistent, the ESXi host will fail to join NSX transport nodes or will show "Not Ready."

Option A (esxtop) is for performance monitoring and does not show VIB information.

Option C (nsxcli get version) checks NSX version on Edge Nodes or host transport nodes but does not list VIBs.
Option D (esxcfg software list) is an outdated and invalid command.

NEW QUESTION # 22

An administrator created a new VPC with an associated subnet, configured with a DHCP Server. When attaching virtual machines to the VPC subnet, an IP address is assigned, but the DNS and NTP settings are not configured. How can the administrator update the DHCP server configuration to set DNS and NTP?

- A. Switch the DHCP Network mode from Distributed Connectivity to Centralized Connectivity.
- **B. Update the default VPC Service Profile to include the IP addresses for the DNS and NTP servers.**
- C. Change the DHCP Server mode from DHCP Server to DHCP Relay.
- D. Enable DNS and NTP Passthrough on the DHCP Server.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Automation, each VPC is governed by a VPC Service Profile, which defines the default network services applied to the VPC's DHCP server—this includes DNS servers, NTP servers, DHCP lease values, and other network attributes. When a subnet is associated with a VPC and DHCP is enabled, the DHCP service inherits its DNS and NTP configuration from the VPC Service Profile.

In the scenario, virtual machines attached to the new VPC subnet receive an IP address, but not DNS or NTP settings. This indicates that the DHCP server is functioning correctly, but its service profile lacks DNS and NTP configuration. Updating the default VPC Service Profile allows the administrator to specify DNS resolver addresses and NTP time sources, which will then automatically be pushed to all DHCP-enabled subnets under that VPC.

Option B (changing to DHCP Relay) is incorrect because relay mode does not configure DNS/NTP—it delegates DHCP to an external DHCP server.

Option C (enable DNS/NTP passthrough) is not a feature of NSX DHCP.

Option D (changing connectivity mode) affects routing and service placement, not DHCP options.

NEW QUESTION # 23

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