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Salesforce Analytics-Admn-201 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Administration: This section of the exam measures the skills of Tableau Administrators and covers the day-to-day tasks of maintaining Tableau Server. Candidates should understand how to create and manage schedules, subscriptions, backups, and restores, as well as how to use tools such as TSM, Tabcmd, and REST API. It emphasizes monitoring, server analysis, log file usage, and embedding practices. It also includes managing projects, sites, and nested structures, while contrasting end-user and administrator abilities. Knowledge of publishing, web authoring, sharing views, caching, and data source certification is also tested.

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Migration & Upgrade: This section of the exam measures the skills of System Engineers and covers the process of upgrading and migrating Tableau Server environments. Candidates should understand how to carry out clean reinstalls, migrate servers to new hardware, and maintain backward compatibility during the process.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Support Specialists and covers resolving common Tableau Server issues. Candidates must know how to reset accounts, package logs, validate site resources, rebuild search indexes, and use analysis reports. It also includes understanding the role of browser cookies and creating support requests when needed.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connecting to and Preparing Data: This section of the exam measures the skills of Tableau Administrators and covers the basic understanding of Tableau Server's interface, navigation, and overall topology. Candidates are expected to recognize both client and server components, understand how these interact, and know where to find information about versions, releases, and updates. It also focuses on system requirements, including hardware, operating systems, browsers, email configurations, cloud considerations, and licensing models. Additionally, it examines knowledge of server processes, data source types, network infrastructure, and ports needed for a stable deployment.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation and Configuration: This section of the exam measures the skills of Server Engineers and covers the process of installing Tableau Server, understanding installation paths, identity store options, SSO integrations, SSL setup, and silent installs. Candidates also need to demonstrate the ability to configure Tableau Server by setting cache, distributing processes, customizing sites, and configuring user quotas. It further includes adding users, managing their roles and permissions, and applying Tableau's security model at different levels from sites to workbooks.

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Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

NEW QUESTION # 18

Which two operating systems are supported for a Tableau Server installation? (Choose two.)

- A. Windows 7
- B. Windows 10
- C. Windows Server 2016
- D. Windows Server 2019

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

Tableau Server is designed for production environments and is supported only on server-class operating systems, not desktop operating systems. As of the latest documentation (aligned with knowledge up to March 21, 2025), the supported operating systems for Tableau Server on Windows are:

Windows Server 2016

Windows Server 2019

Windows Server 2022 (added in later versions, but relevant as of 2025).

Desktop operating systems like Windows 7 or Windows 10 are not supported for production installations due to stability, security, and performance requirements.

Option A (Windows 7): Incorrect. Windows 7 is a desktop OS and is not supported for Tableau Server. It's also end-of-life as of January 2020.

Option B (Windows 10): Incorrect. Windows 10 is a desktop OS and not supported for production Tableau Server deployments, though it may be used for testing in non-production scenarios.

Option C (Windows Server 2019): Correct. This is a supported server OS for Tableau Server.

Option D (Windows Server 2016): Correct. This is also a supported server OS for Tableau Server.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "System Requirements for Tableau Server" (<https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/requirements.htm>).

NEW QUESTION # 19

What is the minimum required free hard disk space recommended for a Tableau Server installation in production?

- A. 15 GB
- B. 64 GB
- C. 32 GB
- **D. 50 GB**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Tableau Server has specific hardware requirements for production environments to ensure stability and performance. The minimum recommended free disk space for a production installation is 50 GB. This accounts for:

- * The installation itself (approximately 1-2 GB).
- * Space for log files, temporary files, and extracts managed by the File Store and Data Engine.
- * Room for backups and operational overhead.

The full minimum hardware recommendations for a single-node production deployment are:

- * 8 CPU cores (2.0 GHz or faster).
- * 32 GB RAM.
- * 50 GB free disk space (on the system drive, typically C: on Windows).
- * Option A (32 GB): Incorrect. While 32 GB is the minimum RAM requirement, it's insufficient for disk space in production.
- * Option B (50 GB): Correct. This matches Tableau's official recommendation for production environments.
- * Option C (15 GB): Incorrect. 15 GB is the minimum for a non-production or trial installation, not production.
- * Option D (64 GB): Incorrect. While 64 GB exceeds the minimum, it's not the specified requirement- 50 GB is sufficient.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Minimum Hardware Recommendations" (<https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/requirements.htm>).

NEW QUESTION # 20

You need to verify the status of the Coordination Service ensemble in a high-availability (HA) Tableau Server cluster. What should you do?

- A. Run the command `tsm maintenance ziplogs`
- **B. Run the command `tsm status -v`**
- C. Examine the Tableau Server Status page
- D. Examine the Tableau Services Manager (TSM) web client Status page

Answer: B

Explanation:

In an HA Tableau Server cluster, the Coordination Service (ZooKeeper ensemble) maintains cluster state- let's find the best way to check it:

- * Coordination Service:
- * Runs on multiple nodes (3 or 5 in HA) to ensure quorum and failover.
- * Status indicates if it's running and synced-critical for cluster health.
- * Option C (Run `tsm status -v`): Correct.
- * Details: `tsm status --verbose` lists all processes across nodes, including Coordination Service (e.g., "Coordination Service: RUNNING").
- * Why Best: Provides detailed, node-specific status in the CLI-e.g., "Node 1: RUNNING, Node 2: RUNNING."

- * Use: Run on the initial node; -v ensures full output.
- * Option A (TSM web client Status page): Incorrect.
- * Why: The TSM UI (Server > Status) shows process counts (e.g., "Coordination Service: 3 instances"), but not detailed per-node status-less granular than CLI.
- * Option B (tsm maintenance ziplogs): Incorrect.
- * Why: Generates log archives for troubleshooting, not a real-time status check.
- * Option D (Tableau Server Status page): Incorrect.
- * Why: The Server Status page (Server > Status in the web UI) monitors application processes (e.g., VizQL), not TSM's Coordination Service.

Why This Matters: Coordination Service health ensures HA stability-tsm status -v is the admin's go-to for precision.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Check Server Status" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/tsm_status.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 21

What statement correctly describes locking permissions to a project?

- A. You can lock permissions to a project by setting the appropriate Project permission role
- B. Locking permissions to projects must be enabled on the Tableau Server Settings page
- **C. You can lock permissions to a project by changing Customizable to Locked**
- D. Content permissions are locked to a project by default

Answer: C

Explanation:

In Tableau Server, projects organize content (workbooks, data sources) and use permissions to control access. "Locking permissions" restricts how permissions are managed within a project-let's explore this exhaustively:

* Permission Management Modes:

* Managed by Owner: Default mode. Content owners (e.g., workbook publishers) can set permissions on their items, inheriting project defaults as a starting point.

* Locked to the Project: Project-level permissions are enforced, and content owners cannot modify them. This ensures consistency across all items in the project.

* How to Lock:

* In the Tableau Server web UI:

* Go to Content > Projects.

* Select a project, click Actions > Permissions.

* In the Permissions dialog, change Permissions Management from "Customizable" (Managed by Owner) to "Locked."

* Set the desired permissions (e.g., Viewer, Editor) for users/groups, which then apply uniformly to all content.

* Via REST API: Use the updateProject endpoint with "permissionsLocked": true.

* Option B (You can lock permissions to a project by changing Customizable to Locked): Correct.

* Details: This is the precise action in the UI-switching from "Customizable" to "Locked" locks permissions at the project level.

* Impact: Owners lose the ability to override permissions on individual workbooks/data sources, enforcing governance.

* Example: Set "All Users" to Viewer (Locked)-all content in the project is view-only, regardless of owner intent.

* Option A (Locking permissions must be enabled on the Server Settings page): Incorrect.

* Why: Locking is a per-project setting, not a server-wide toggle. The Server Settings page (via TSM) controls global configs (e.g., authentication), not project permissions.

* Option C (Content permissions are locked by default): Incorrect.

* Default: New projects are "Managed by Owner" (Customizable), allowing flexibility unless explicitly locked by an admin.

* Option D (By setting the appropriate Project permission role): Incorrect.

* Confusion: "Project permission role" isn't a term-permissions are set via rules (e.g., Viewer, Editor), but locking is a separate action (Customizable # Locked).

Why This Matters: Locking permissions ensures uniform access control, critical for regulated environments or large teams where consistency trumps flexibility.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Lock Project Permissions" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/permissions_lock.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 22

Which three items can be contained in a project? (Choose three.)

- **A. Data Sources**

- B. Groups
- C. Nested Projects
- D. Workbooks

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:

In Tableau Server, projects are containers for organizing and securing content. They help manage permissions and structure content hierarchically. Let's define what can be contained:

- * Workbooks: Visualizations and dashboards published to the Server.
 - * Data Sources: Published connections or extracts reusable across workbooks.
 - * Nested Projects: Sub-projects within a parent project, introduced in later versions (e.g., 2018.2) for deeper organization.
 - * Option B (Workbooks): Correct. Workbooks are the primary content type in projects, containing views and dashboards.
 - * Option C (Nested Projects): Correct. Nested projects allow hierarchical structuring (e.g., a "Sales" project with "Q1" and "Q2" sub-projects), with inherited or custom permissions.
 - * Option D (Data Sources): Correct. Published data sources reside in projects, providing reusable data connections.
 - * Option A (Groups): Incorrect. Groups are collections of users managed at the site or server level, not stored within projects.
- Projects contain content, not user entities.

Why This Matters: Projects are key to content governance-knowing what they hold helps administrators organize and secure assets effectively.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Projects" (<https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/projects.htm>).

NEW QUESTION # 23

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