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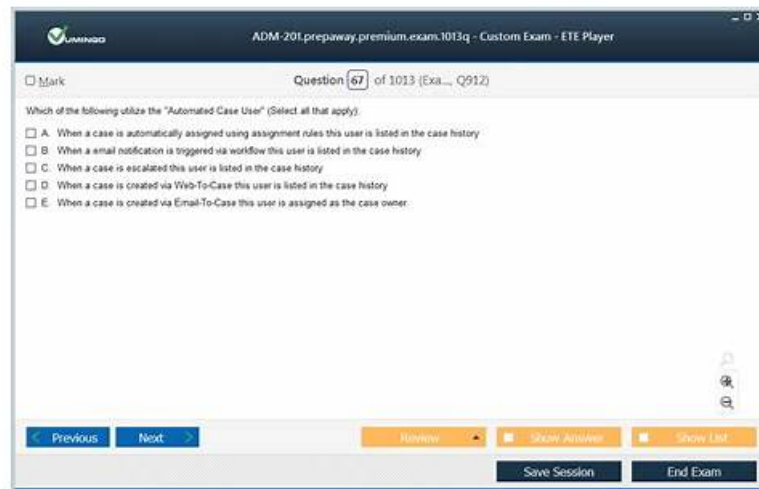

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Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator Sample Questions (Q35-Q40):

NEW QUESTION # 35
Which three types of data should you backup to ensure that you can restore a Tableau Server? (Choose three.)

- A. Server secrets and Repository passwords
- B. Configuration data
- C. Repository data
- D. Topology data

Answer: A,B,C

Explanation:

Backing up Tableau Server ensures recovery from failures or migrations. A full backup includes multiple data types-let's dissect this comprehensively:
* Backup Components:
* Repository Data: PostgreSQL database with metadata (users, permissions, workbooks). Backed up via tsm maintenance backup -f <filename>.tsbak.
* Configuration Data: Server settings (e.g., ports, authentication) also in the .tsbak file.
* Server Secrets: Encryption keys, internal tokens, Repository passwords-critical for restoring functionality.
* Extracts: .hyper files in File Store (optional, separate backup).
* Option A (Server secrets and Repository passwords): Correct.
* Details: Includes encryption keys (for extracts), internal tokens (process communication), and Repository credentials. Backed up separately or stored securely (e.g., tsm security export-keys).
* Why Critical: Without these, restored data may be inaccessible or services may fail.
* Option C (Configuration data): Correct.
* Details: Ports, authentication settings, process topology-part of the .tsbak file.
* Why Critical: Restores server behavior and connectivity post-recovery.
* Option D (Repository data): Correct.
* Details: Core metadata database-also in .tsbak.
* Why Critical: Without it, all content and user data is lost.
* Option B (Topology data): Incorrect.
* Details: Topology (process distribution) is part of configuration data in the .tsbak, not a separate entity. It's not distinctly backed up as "topology data." Why This Matters: A complete backup (secrets, config, repository) ensures full restoration-missing any piece risks an unusable server.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Back Up Tableau Server Data" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/backup_restore.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 36
What should you do to configure the view URL and enable recording for a site that has recording workbook performance metrics enabled?

- A. Click the Performance link in the toolbar at the top of the view
- B. Type :record_performance=yes& at the end of the view URL, immediately before the session ID
- C. Delete the session ID in the URL and reload the view
- D. Type :record_performance=yes& at the end of the view URL, immediately after the session ID

Answer: D

Explanation:
Tableau Server can record performance metrics for workbooks to troubleshoot slow-loading views. This feature must be enabled at the site level (via Settings > General > Allow Performance Recording). Once enabled, you can trigger recording for a specific view by modifying its URL.
The correct syntax is to append :record_performance=yes& to the view URL, immediately after the session ID. For example:
* Original
URL: http://server/#/site/my-site/views/workbook/view?:iid=1
* Modified
URL: http://server/#/site/my-site/views/workbook/view?:iid=1:record_performance=yes
&
After loading the view with this parameter, a performance recording is generated and accessible via the Performance option in the toolbar.
* Option B (Type :record_performance=yes& at the end of the view URL, immediately after the session ID): Correct. This follows Tableau's documented method for enabling performance recording.
* Option A (Click the Performance link in the toolbar): Incorrect. The Performance link appears only after recording is triggered via the URL; it's not the method to enable it.
* Option C (Type :record_performance=yes& immediately before the session ID): Incorrect. The parameter must follow the session ID (e.g., :iid=1) to function correctly.
* Option D (Delete the session ID in the URL and reload the view): Incorrect. The session ID is required for the view to load properly; removing it breaks the URL.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Record Performance of a View" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/perf_record.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 37

Several Tableau Server users published workbooks that have large extracts. After several weeks of use, the users abandoned the workbooks. What should you do to identify the abandoned workbooks?

- A. View all workbooks, and sort by the Modified date
- B. Use the Stale Content administrative view
- C. Examine the extract files in ProgramData/Tableau/Tableau Server/data/tabsvc/dataengine/extract
- D. Delete all extracts and allow them to be re-generated automatically if they are still in use

Answer: B

Explanation:
Abandoned workbooks-those no longer actively used-can clutter Tableau Server and consume resources (e.
g., disk space for extracts). Identifying them efficiently requires leveraging built-in administrative tools rather than manual or destructive methods. Let's explore this in depth:
* Tableau Server Admin Views: Tableau provides pre-built administrative views to monitor server health, usage, and content. The Stale Content view, accessible under Server > Status > Administrative Views, is specifically designed to identify content (workbooks, data sources) that hasn' t been viewed or modified recently. It shows:
* Content name, owner, and project.
* Last viewed date and last modified date.
* View count over a period.This view uses Repository data to track usage metrics, making it ideal for spotting abandoned workbooks.
* Option A (Use the Stale Content administrative view): Correct. This is the most efficient and non- invasive method. You can filter by last viewed date (e.g., >30 days ago) to identify workbooks with large extracts that users have stopped accessing. From there, you can contact owners or delete the content if policy allows. It's a server administrator's go-to tool for content management.
* Option B (Examine extract files in ProgramData/.../extract): Incorrect and impractical. The ProgramData/Tableau/Tableau Server/data/tabsvc/dataengine/extract directory stores .hyper extract files, but:
* File names are cryptic (e.g., GUIDs), not tied directly to workbook names.
* It doesn't indicate usage or abandonment-only file presence and size.
* Manual inspection is time-consuming and error-prone compared to the Stale Content view.
* Option C (Delete all extracts and allow them to be re-generated): Incorrect and risky. Deleting extracts (e.g., via tsm maintenance cleanup) removes them without identifying usage. Regeneration only occurs if a schedule or user triggers it, potentially disrupting active users and losing historical data unnecessarily.
* Option D (View all workbooks, and sort by the Modified date): Partially effective but inefficient. In the Tableau Server UI (e.g., under Content > Workbooks), you can sort by "Last Modified," but:
* It doesn't show viewership (a workbook might be modified recently but unused).
* It's manual and doesn't scale for large deployments compared to the Stale Content view.
Why This Matters: The Stale Content view leverages Tableau's metadata to provide actionable insights, saving time and reducing risk compared to manual or destructive alternatives. It's part of Tableau's governance toolkit.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Administrative Views" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server /en-us/adminview_stale_content.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 38

You need to ensure that Tableau Server requires the setup of a new administrator account the next time you attempt to log in. What should you do?

- A. Run the tsm register command
- B. Run the tsm reset command
- C. Reinstall Tableau Server
- D. Edit tabsvc.yml

Answer: B

Explanation:
To force Tableau Server to require the setup of a new administrator account (e.g., resetting the server to an initial setup state), the tsm reset command is the appropriate tool. This command resets Tableau Server's administrative configuration, including the TSM administrator account, while preserving content like workbooks and data sources.
Option B (Run the tsm reset command): Correct. Running tsm reset clears the current TSM administrator credentials and configuration settings. The next time you access TSM (e.g., via the web interface or CLI), it prompts you to set up a new administrator account, mimicking the initial setup process. Command: tsm reset -- username <new-username> --password <new-

password>.
Option A (Edit tabsvc.yml): Incorrect. The tabsvc.yml file contains service configuration data, but manually editing it is not supported or recommended for resetting the administrator account. It could also corrupt the installation.
Option C (Run the tsm register command): Incorrect. The tsm register command is used to register Tableau Server with a new product key or identity store, not to reset the administrator account.
Option D (Reinstall Tableau Server): Incorrect. Reinstallation wipes the entire server, including content, and is overkill for this task. The tsm reset command achieves the goal without data loss.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "TSM Reset Command" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server /en-us/cli_reset.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 39
What two Tableau Services Manager (TSM) processes continue to run when Tableau Server is stopped?
(Choose two.)

- A. VizQL Server
- B. License Manager
- C. Backgrounder
- D. Administration Controller

Answer: B,D

Explanation:
Tableau Server consists of multiple processes managed by TSM. When you stop Tableau Server (e.g., via tsm stop), most application processes halt, but some TSM-specific processes remain active to manage the server's infrastructure. Let's examine each:
* TSM Processes: These include the Administration Controller, Administration Agent, and License Manager, which handle configuration, monitoring, and licensing.
* Application Processes: These include VizQL Server, Backgrounder, Data Server, etc., which deliver Tableau's core functionality and stop when the server is stopped.
When tsm stop is executed:
* The Administration Controller (port 8850) continues running to manage TSM operations (e.g., restarts, status checks).
* The License Manager remains active to validate licenses and ensure compliance, even when the server is offline.
* Application processes like VizQL Server and Backgrounder shut down, as they're tied to user-facing services.
* Option B (License Manager): Correct. It persists to handle licensing tasks, ensuring the server can restart without license issues.
* Option D (Administration Controller): Correct. It's the core TSM process, always running to accept commands and manage the server state.
* Option A (VizQL Server): Incorrect. VizQL stops, as it renders visualizations for users-an application process tied to active server operation.
* Option C (Backgrounder): Incorrect. Backgrounder stops, as it processes background tasks (e.g., extract refreshes), which halt when the server is down.
Why This Matters: Understanding which processes persist helps administrators troubleshoot and manage server lifecycle events effectively.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "TSM Processes" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us /tsm_overview.htm#processes).

NEW QUESTION # 40
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