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VMware 3V0-25.25 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Plan and Design the VMware Solution: This domain addresses NSX design including architecture, connectivity solutions, multisite deployments, NSX Fleet considerations, and optimization decisions based on given scenarios.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Install, Configure, Administrate the VMware Solution: This domain covers NSX implementation including deploying Federation, configuring components, creating Edge Clusters and gateways, managing VPC, stateful services, tenancy, integrations, and operational tasks.

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> VMware Products and Solutions: This domain focuses on VMware's core offerings including vSphere for virtualization, NSX for software-defined networking, and vSAN for storage, enabling private and hybrid cloud environments.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Troubleshoot and Optimize the VMware Solution: This domain focuses on identifying and resolving NSX issues using VCF tools, troubleshooting infrastructure and routing problems, and understanding ECMP, high availability, and packet flows.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> IT Architectures, Technologies, Standards: This domain covers foundational IT structural designs like client-server and microservices, implementation technologies such as containerization and APIs, and industry standards like ISO IEC, TOGAF, and security frameworks.

VMware Advanced VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Networking Sample Questions (Q34-Q39):

NEW QUESTION # 34

An administrator has observed an NSX Local Manager (LM) outage at the secondary Site. However, the NSX Global Manager (GM) in secondary Site remains operational. What happens to data plane operations and policy enforcement at the secondary site?

- A. All traffic is blocked until secondary site LM recovers.
- B. Secondary site must failover all workloads to Primary site.
- C. The data plane operates normally until LM recovery and reconnection.
- D. Only local policies work; global policies cease to apply on the secondary site.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 250 to 350 words of Explanation From VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) documents:

The architecture of NSX Federation within a VCF Multi-Site design is built upon a separation of the Control Plane and the Data Plane. This "decoupled" architecture ensures high availability and resiliency even when management components become unavailable. In NSX Federation, the Global Manager (GM) handles the configuration of objects that span multiple locations, while the Local Manager (LM) is responsible for pushing those configurations down to the local Transport Nodes (ESXi hosts and Edges) within its specific site. When a configuration is pushed, the Local Manager communicates with the Central Control Plane (CCP) and subsequently the Local Control Plane (LCP) on the hosts.

If an NSX Local Manager goes offline, the "Management Plane" for that site is lost. This means no new segments, routers, or firewall rules can be created or modified at that site. However, the existing configuration is already programmed into the Data Plane (the kernels of the ESXi hosts and the DPDK process of the Edge nodes).

According to VMware's "NSX Multi-Location Design Guide," the data plane remains fully operational during a Management Plane outage. Existing VMs will continue to communicate, BGP sessions on the Edges will remain established, and Distributed Firewall (DFW) rules will continue to be enforced based on the last known good configuration state cached on the hosts. The data plane does not require constant heartbeats from the Local Manager to forward traffic. Therefore, operations continue normally "headless" until the LM is restored and can resume synchronization with the Global Manager and local hosts. Failover to a primary site (Option D) is only necessary if the actual data plane (hosts/storage) fails, not just the management components.

NEW QUESTION # 35

An administrator is tasked to create a development environment with a Tier-1 gateway to host overlay segments for only East/West workload communication. North/South communication is also required. The solution will not include the following services: NAT, DHCP, VPN. Which step must the administrator take when creating the Tier-1 gateway?

- A. Enable route advertisement and connect the Tier-1 gateway to the Tier-0 gateway.
- B. Configure a Service Interface on the Tier-1 gateway to connect each overlay segment to provide the East /West communication.
- C. Assign the Tier-1 gateway to an Edge Cluster before any segments are created.
- D. Keep route advertisement disabled and leave the Tier-1 gateway disconnected from any Tier-0 gateway.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 250 to 350 words of Explanation From VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) documents:

In an NSX-based VCF environment, the Tier-1 Gateway is designed to provide localized routing for a specific tenant, department, or environment (like "Development"). Even if the requirements exclude stateful services like NAT or VPN, the gateway must still be logically connected to the higher-tier routing fabric to facilitate North/South communication.

East-West communication-traffic between VMs on the same or different overlay segments attached to the same Tier-1 is handled by the Distributed Router (DR) component of the Tier-1 gateway. This happens automatically as soon as segments are attached to the gateway. However, for a VM on one of these segments to reach an "external" destination (such as a shared service in the Management Domain or the public internet), the Tier-1 must have a path to the Tier-0 Gateway.

To satisfy the North/South requirement, the administrator must connect the Tier-1 gateway to a Tier-0 gateway and, crucially, enable Route Advertisement. Without route advertisement, the Tier-0 gateway will not know that the subnets (prefixes) behind the Tier-1 gateway even exist. Consequently, while the Tier-1 might have a default route pointing up to the Tier-0, the physical network will have no return path to the VMs, breaking external connectivity.

Option C is incorrect because a Tier-1 gateway only requires an Edge Cluster if it needs to provide stateful services (NAT, LB, VPN). Since this design explicitly excludes them, the Tier-1 can remain a purely Distributed Router, which is more efficient and does not consume Edge node resources. Option D would isolate the environment, preventing the required North/South communication. Therefore, the logical link and the enabling of All Connected Segments in the advertisement settings are the verified steps to ensure full connectivity.

NEW QUESTION # 36

An administrator is troubleshooting intermittent connectivity failures between two workloads connected to NSX VLAN segments using Traceflow. In-band Network Telemetry (INT) has been enabled in the NSX Global Configuration. How does Traceflow identify issues in a VLAN network?

- A. Traceflow cannot be enabled to analyze VLAN network segments in NSX.
- B. Compares intended network state in the control plane with Tunnel End Point (TEP) keepalives in the data plane.
- C. Injects synthetic traffic into the data plane and observes the results in the control plane.
- D. Injects ICMP traffic into the data plane and observes the results in the control plane.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 250 to 350 words of Explanation From VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) documents:

In VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) and NSX, Traceflow is a powerful diagnostic tool designed to provide visibility into the logical and physical path of a packet as it traverses the SDDC. Unlike standard ping or traceroute utilities that use real ICMP traffic from the Guest OS, Traceflow operates by injecting synthetic traffic directly into the data plane at the source point (usually the vNIC of a Virtual Machine).

When Traceflow is initiated, the NSX Manager creates a "trace packet" that mimics the characteristics of the traffic being investigated (such as TCP, UDP, or ICMP with specific headers). This synthetic packet is marked with a special metadata tag. As the packet moves through the virtual switches (VDS), logical routers (DR/SR), and distributed firewalls (DFW) on the ESXi Transport Nodes, each component recognizes the tag and reports an "observation" back to the Central Control Plane (CCP). The CCP then aggregates these observations and presents them in the NSX Manager UI.

For VLAN-backed segments, Traceflow functions similarly to how it works on Overlay segments. It tracks the packet as it is switched at Layer 2 and processed by any applicable distributed services. The inclusion of In-band Network Telemetry (INT) in modern VCF versions (5.x and 9.0) enhances this by allowing the synthetic packet to collect telemetry data from INT-capable physical switches in the fabric. This provides a

"hop-by-hop" view that includes both the virtual and physical segments of the journey.

Option A is incorrect because Traceflow is not limited to ICMP; it can simulate various protocols. Option C is incorrect as Traceflow fully supports VLAN segments. Option D is incorrect as it describes a state-comparison mechanism rather than the active injection process that defines Traceflow. Therefore, the injection of synthetic traffic to observe data plane behavior via the control plane is the verified mechanism.

NEW QUESTION # 37

An administrator has a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) instance. A critical NSX security update has been released by Broadcom. How can the administrator install the NSX update?

- A. Download the NSX patch to VCF Operations. Apply it using NSX Manager.
- B. Download the NSX patch to the NSX Manager. Apply it using VCF Operations Fleet Management.

- C. Download the NSX patch to VCF Operations. Apply it using VCF Operations Fleet Management.
- D. Download the NSX patch to the NSX Manager. Apply it using NSX Manager.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 250 to 350 words of Explanation From VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) documents:

In the unified architecture of VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.0, the management paradigm has shifted towards a more centralized "Fleet Management" approach. Historically, in VCF 4.x and 5.x, updates were primarily managed via the SDDC Manager using the Lifecycle Management (LCM) engine. However, with the integration advancements in version 9.0, VCF Operations (formerly part of the Aria/vRealize suite) has taken on a more direct role in the orchestration of updates across the entire VCF "Fleet." To comply with the VCF operational model, administrators no longer apply patches directly within the component managers (like NSX Manager or vCenter) if they wish to remain within the supported, automated framework. Instead, the workflow begins by downloading the bundle or patch to VCF Operations. This ensures that the update is validated against the current Bill of Materials (BOM) and that all dependencies- such as compatibility with the underlying ESXi versions or the management vCenter-are checked before any changes are committed.

Once the patch is available in VCF Operations, the administrator utilizes Fleet Management to apply it. This service orchestrates the update across all NSX Managers and Transport Nodes (Edges and Hosts) in a controlled, non-disruptive manner. If the administrator were to apply the patch directly in NSX Manager (Option D), the SDDC Manager and VCF Operations databases would go out of sync, leading to a

"configuration drift" where the system no longer knows which version is actually running, potentially breaking future automated lifecycle tasks. Therefore, the centralized download and application through VCF Operations Fleet Management is the verified procedure for maintaining a healthy and compliant VCF 9.0 environment.

NEW QUESTION # 38

An administrator is tasked to enable users to configure an individual VPC, but not create subnets. What three NSX roles would the administrator assign to allow access without the ability to create subnets? (Choose three.)

- A. Security Admin
- B. Network Admin
- C. Security Operator
- D. Network Operator
- E. VPC Admin

Answer: C,D,E

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 250 to 350 words of Explanation From VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) documents:

With the introduction of the Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) consumption model in VCF 9.0 and late 5.x releases, Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) has become more granular to support true multi-tenancy. A VPC is designed to be a self-contained "container" for a department's or user's networking resources.

To meet the specific requirement where a user can configure aspects of an individual VPC but is restricted from creating new subnets (which involves modifying the underlying network CIDR blocks and IPAM), a combination of specific roles is required.

* VPC Admin: This is the primary role for the user within their assigned VPC. It allows the user to manage the overall VPC environment, including high-level settings and monitoring. However, the VPC Admin's power is often limited by the specific quotas and policies set by the Enterprise Admin.

* Security Operator: This role allows the user to view security configurations and policies without having the permission to modify the network fabric or create new infrastructure components like subnets. It provides the "read-only" visibility into the security posture of the VPC.

* Network Operator: Similar to the Security Operator, the Network Operator role provides visibility into the networking state- such as routing tables, segment status, and connectivity- without granting the "Write" permissions required to provision new subnets or alter the network topology.

Assigning Network Admin (Option B) or Security Admin (Option A) would grant too much privilege, as these roles typically include the ability to create, delete, and modify subnets and firewall policies at a structural level. By combining the VPC Admin role with Operator-level roles, the administrator ensures the user has the necessary context to manage their assigned resources while strictly adhering to the restriction against creating new network subnets.

NEW QUESTION # 39

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