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## VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q35-Q40):

### NEW QUESTION # 35

An administrator logs into the VMware NSX Manager UI and discovers a time sync issue that has been reported in the VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) installer.

The administrator performs the following steps:

1. Validates that the NTP server IP addresses are present in the NTP configuration on the VCF Installer.
2. Validates that the DNS records are correctly set for the FQDN and IP address of the two NTP servers.
3. Validates that the NTP servers can be pinged by name and IP address from the VCF Installer.
4. Validates that the time between the NTP servers and the VCF Installer is synchronized successfully.

What additional step should the administrator perform to help identify the cause of the error?

- A. Confirm that the NTP server details have been specified in the deployment parameter workbook using the required FQDN format.
- B. Confirm that the NTP service has an allowed rule in the iptables on the VCF Installer.
- C. Confirm that the ESX hosts have been configured to use host time synchronization.
- D. Confirm that the time on the ESX hosts allocated for the management domain is synchronized with the same NTP servers

as the VCF Installer.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

During VMware Cloud Foundation bring-up, time synchronization across all management components is mandatory. The VCF Installer, ESXi hosts, NSX Manager nodes, and vCenter must all sync to the same NTP servers. If even one host or component has a time skew exceeding VMware's allowed limits, VCF will report time sync errors during bring-up or post-deployment. The administrator validated NTP configuration, DNS resolution, ping connectivity, and time sync only on the VCF Installer appliance, but did not verify the ESXi hosts' time synchronization. NSX Manager obtains its time reference from the underlying ESXi host during deployment, so if the ESXi hosts are not synchronized with the same NTP sources, NSX Manager will drift, triggering the exact error described.

Option B (iptables) does not apply—the VCF Installer does not block outbound NTP by default.

Option C refers to workbook formatting, which would fail earlier in deployment—not after NSX Manager is running.

Option A is incorrect because ESXi should never use "host time sync"; NTP must be used.

### NEW QUESTION # 36

Through the VMware NSX Manager user interface, the administrator has identified an issue with BGP peering. Which command on the NSX Edge Transport Node provides more information about the issue?

- A. get logical-routers
- **B. get log-file routing follow**
- C. get edge-cluster history state
- D. get edge-cluster status

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

When troubleshooting BGP peering issues on an NSX Edge Transport Node, VMware documentation directs administrators to examine routing logs, because BGP failures are often caused by adjacency negotiation errors, authentication mismatches, keepalive/hold timer issues, or route-policy failures.

The NSX Edge CLI command:

get log-file routing follow

streams real-time routing logs, including BGP daemon logs (bfd, routed, wdog) and provides detailed insight into:

- \* BGP session establishment and teardown
- \* Keepalive and hold timer exchanges
- \* Neighbor state transitions
- \* Route advertisement or rejection
- \* Authentication mismatches
- \* MTU or connectivity issues on TEP / uplinks

This is the only command in the list that exposes diagnostic-level BGP information needed to troubleshoot peering.

Option A (edge-cluster status) shows cluster membership only.

Option B (get logical-routers) shows logical router configuration, not BGP logs.

Option C (edge-cluster history state) is unrelated to routing.

### NEW QUESTION # 37

An administrator attempts to add a new user (provideradmin05) within the VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Automation Provider Management Portal, however provideradmin05 cannot be found for import.

The following information is provided:

- \* The existing VCF Fleet uses VMware Identity Broker (VIDB) for single sign-on.
- \* VIDB uses Active Directory as the identity provider.
- \* A group named VCFA\_ProviderAdmins was created in Active Directory, populated with the appropriate user accounts and synchronized with VIDB.
- \* Five days later provideradmin05 was added to VCFA\_ProviderAdmins.

What will resolve this issue?

- A. In VCF Operations, disable VCF SSO for VCF Automation.
- **B. In VCF Operations, manually resync the directory.**
- C. In the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal, enable the Advanced Rights Bundle Mode.

- D. In the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal, import provideradmin05 as an LDAP user.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.x uses VMware Identity Broker (VIDB) as the central identity provider for the entire VCF fleet. VIDB synchronizes user and group metadata from the connected enterprise identity source, in this case Active Directory. When a user is added to an AD group after the group was already synced into VIDB, VIDB does not automatically resync group membership on demand unless a directory synchronization is performed.

In this scenario, the group VCFA\_ProviderAdmin was synchronized five days earlier. When the new user provideradmin05 was later added to the AD group, VIDB—and therefore the VCF Automation Provider Management Portal—does not recognize that new user until a manual directory resynchronization occurs from VCF Operations.

This operation forces VIDB to:

- \* Requery Active Directory
- \* Update group membership information
- \* Repopulate available users for import into VCF Automation

Options B and D are incorrect because they do not influence Identity Broker directory synchronization. Option C (disable VCF SSO) would break authentication and is not a valid solution.

### NEW QUESTION # 38

An administrator is troubleshooting a vSAN issue. As part of the initial investigation, the following observations were identified:

- \* vSAN cluster capacity is decreased.
- \* Some virtual machine components are marked as degraded.
- \* Component rebuild process started automatically.

What is the cause of this issue?

- **A. Physical disk failure.**
- B. Too many virtual machines were created in the vSAN cluster.
- C. VM migration to another cluster is in progress.
- D. vSAN license capacity is too small.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The symptoms described—reduced cluster capacity, degraded virtual machine components, and automatic component rebuild operations—are classic indicators of a vSAN disk failure or disk group degradation.

vSAN continuously monitors the health of disks, disk groups, and network paths. When a physical disk or disk group becomes unavailable, vSAN will:

- \* Mark affected components as degraded because the required number of replicas or witnesses cannot be maintained.
- \* Trigger automatic repair/rebuild operations, provided there are enough healthy disks remaining in the cluster to satisfy the storage policy (e.g., FTT=1, RAID1/5/6).
- \* Reduce available storage capacity because the failed device is removed from contributing to the vSAN datastore.

These behaviors align directly with documented vSAN failure-response logic, which states that component rebuilds begin automatically after a disk failure, assuming the cluster still has adequate resources.

The other options do not match the symptoms:

- \* A. VM migration to another cluster# does not reduce vSAN capacity nor trigger component rebuilds.
- \* B. vSAN license capacity too small# restricts features, not component state or capacity changes.
- \* C. Too many VMs created# may cause capacity pressure but does not mark components degraded or trigger automated rebuilds.

Only physical disk failure accurately explains all three observations simultaneously.

### NEW QUESTION # 39

A VMware NSX Edge node is present in the inventory but shows "Not Ready" status in NSX Manager UI.

What should the administrator check first?

- **A. The NSX Edge node's uplink network configuration**
- B. The NSX Edge node's CPU reservation
- C. The NSX Edge has been added to an Edge cluster
- D. The license key in NSX Manager UI

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The status "Node Not Ready" in the NSX Manager UI (specifically in the Configuration State column of the Edge Transport Nodes view) indicates that the NSX Manager has failed to push or validate the necessary configuration to the Edge VM.

\* Check Uplink Network Configuration (Option C): This is the most common cause for a "Node Not Ready" state during deployment or operation. For an Edge Node to be "Ready" (Success/Up), it must have a valid Transport Node configuration, which includes the Uplink Profile, IP Pool (for TEPs), and mapping to the Fastpath Interfaces (N-VDS). If the uplink configuration is missing, incorrect, or the management plane cannot communicate with the edge to apply it, the node remains in a "Not Ready" state.

\* Why not Option A? While an Edge must be in an Edge Cluster to be utilized by a Tier-0 Gateway, a standalone Edge Node should still report a status of "Success" (Configuration) and "Up" (Node Status) if it is healthy. Adding a "Not Ready" (unhealthy/unconfigured) node to a cluster will not fix the underlying configuration issue.

\* Why not Option D? Missing CPU reservations typically lead to a "Degraded" status or service crashes (Dataplane down), but "Node Not Ready" is the specific indicator of an incomplete or stalled configuration workflow, usually tied to the transport/uplink setup.

## NEW QUESTION # 40

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