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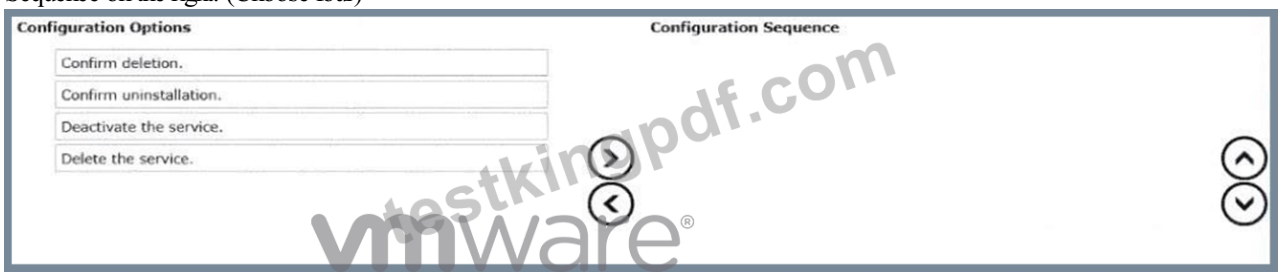
VMware 3V0-24.25 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Troubleshoot and optimize the VMware Solution: Focuses on diagnosing and resolving provisioning, connectivity, namespace, VM class, storage, networking, container, registry, and CA errors. It also includes recovering failed upgrades and optimizing cluster performance using monitoring and scaling tools.
Topic 2	• Install, Configure, Administrate the VMware Solution: Includes creating and managing Supervisor clusters, namespaces, zones, workloads, and add-on services. Also covers provisioning, scaling, updating VKS clusters, autoscalers, storage strategies, workload deployments, backup • restore, and editing YAML configurations.

Topic 3	• IT Architectures, Technologies, Standards: This section covers the differentiation between VMs and containers, helping determine the appropriate compute model. It also includes understanding Kubernetes architecture, networking, storage, service mesh, Helm, and reference architectures for VKS deployments.
Topic 4	• VMware Products and Solutions: Focuses on configuring vSphere Supervisor capabilities, networking, storage, identity, and access for Kubernetes clusters. It also covers managing Kubernetes releases, CNIs, NSX networking objects, TLS certificates, and securing VKS clusters.
Topic 5	• Plan and Design the VMware Solution: Covers evaluating the impact of load balancer sizing, namespace network options, and vSphere namespace architecture. It includes planning processes for enabling Supervisor clusters and implementing service mesh.

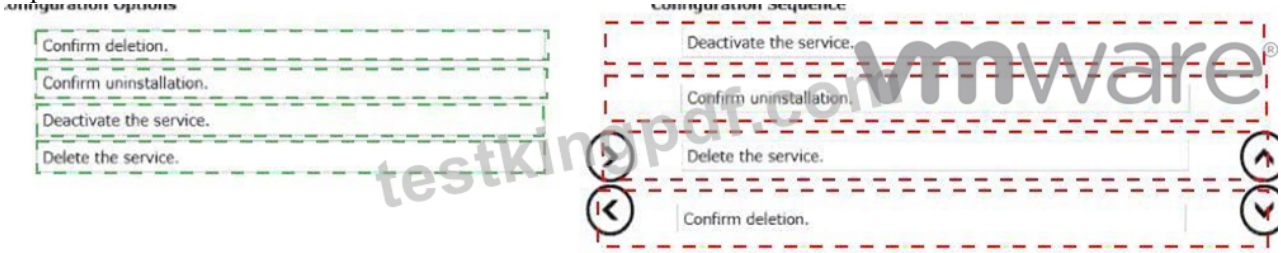
VMware Advanced VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 vSphere Kubernetes Service Sample Questions (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51
The administrator has completed a proof of concept for using Harbor as a container registry part of the Supervisor services and you are tasked for cleaning up the environment, starting with the unlnstall of the Harbor Supervisor service.
Drag and drop the four tasks into the correct order from Configuration Options on the left and place them into the Configuration Sequence on the right. (Choose four)



Answer:

Explanation:



Explanation:
Configuration Sequence (in order):
* Deactivate the service.
* Confirm uninstallation.
* Delete the service.
* Confirm deletion.
Uninstalling a Supervisor Service cleanly follows a "stop/remove/cleanup" pattern to avoid orphaned components and to ensure the Supervisor isn't still reconciling the service while you remove it. First, youDeactivate the serviceso the Supervisor stops managing and running the Harbor service components. This prevents new service resources from being created while you are attempting to remove them and allows the platform to transition the service into a non-operational state safely.
Next, youConfirm uninstallationto initiate the removal workflow. This step acknowledges that the service's deployed components (such as pods, controllers, and any associated objects) will be removed from the Supervisor-managed environment. After the uninstall workflow is initiated and the service is no longer active, you proceed toDelete the serviceto remove the Harbor service registration/entry from the Supervisor Services list, ensuring it is no longer available to namespaces or consumers. Finally, youConfirm deletionas the last safeguard, since deletion is typically destructive and removes the service definition from the environment's available services catalog.

NEW QUESTION # 52
An administrator runs several critical workloads on vSphere Kubernetes Service (VKS). An audit identified an outdated container image with a known CVE that exposed internal APIs to unauthorized access. To mitigate this risk and enhance image security, the administrator enabled Harbor as a Supervisor Service.
Which two Harbor registry capabilities help the organization prevent a recurrence of this type of security incident? (Choose two.)

- A. Deploy both container and virtual machine images
- B. Vulnerability scanning
- C. Automatic image update
- D. Image signing
- E. Automatic image validation

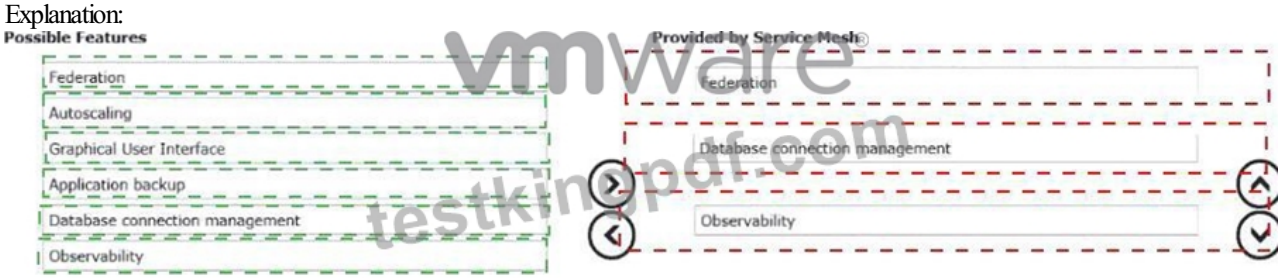
Answer: B,D

Explanation:
Harbor reduces the risk of running vulnerable or tampered images primarily throughvulnerability scanningandimage signing.Vulnerability scanning (E)detects known CVEs in image layers (OS packages and application dependencies, depending on the scanner configuration). This allows teams to identify-and gate the use of-images that contain high/critical vulnerabilities before those images are deployed to Kubernetes clusters. Enforcing scanning as part of the image promotion process helps prevent outdated images with known CVEs from being pulled into production.Image signing (A)provides integrity and provenance controls by enabling consumers to verify that an image was produced and approved by a trusted publisher and has not been altered. When combined with admission controls/policies (for example, only allowing signed images from specific projects), signing helps block unauthorized or unapproved images from being deployed, which is critical when the incident involves exposed internal APIs and supply-chain risk.
The other choices do not directly prevent recurrence:automatic image update (B)is not a core Harbor registry control,deploy both container and VM images (C)is a content capability rather than a security control, andautomatic image validation (D)is not a standard Harbor registry capability distinct from signing/scanning.

NEW QUESTION # 53
Drag and drop the three features into the correct order from Possible Features list on the left and place them into the Provided by Service Mesh on the right side. (Choose three.)

Answer:

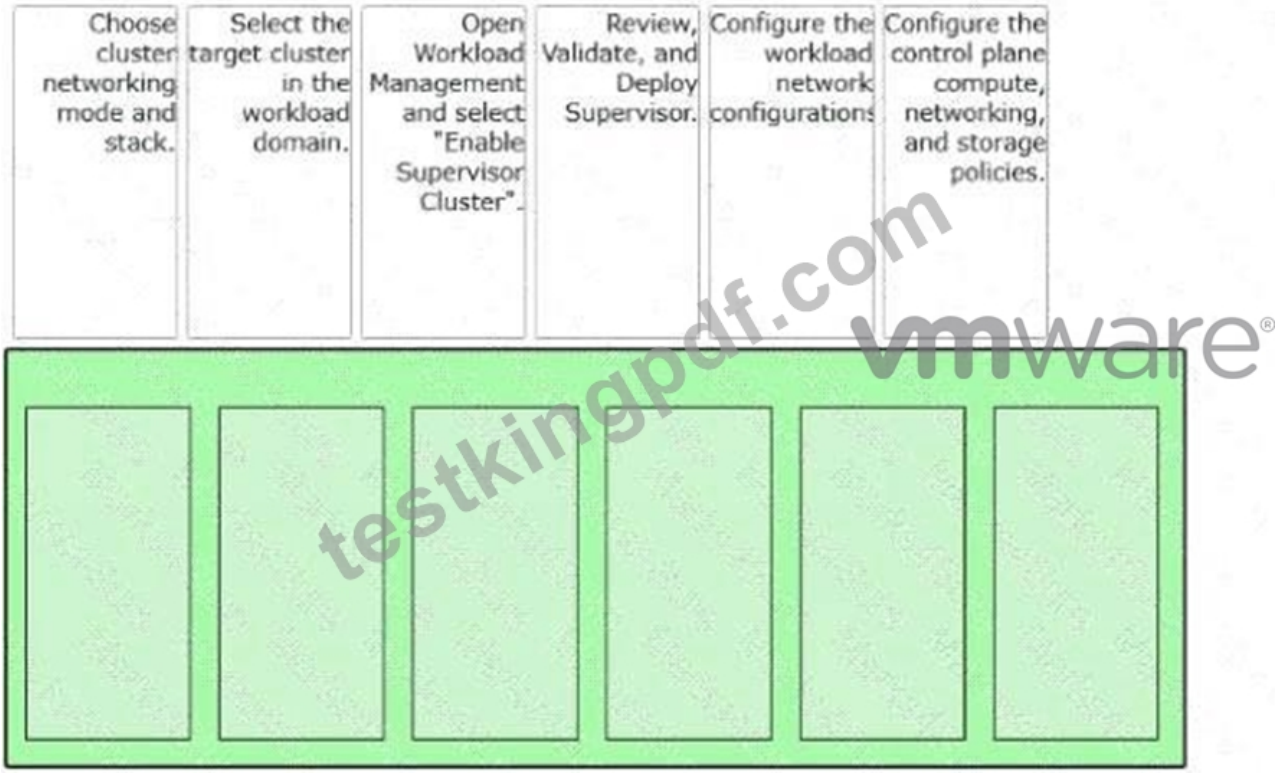
Explanation:



Explanation:
Provided by Service Mesh (choose three, in order):
* Federation
* Graphical User Interface
* Observability
A service mesh is an application networking layer that managesservice-to-service communicationacross Kubernetes clusters,

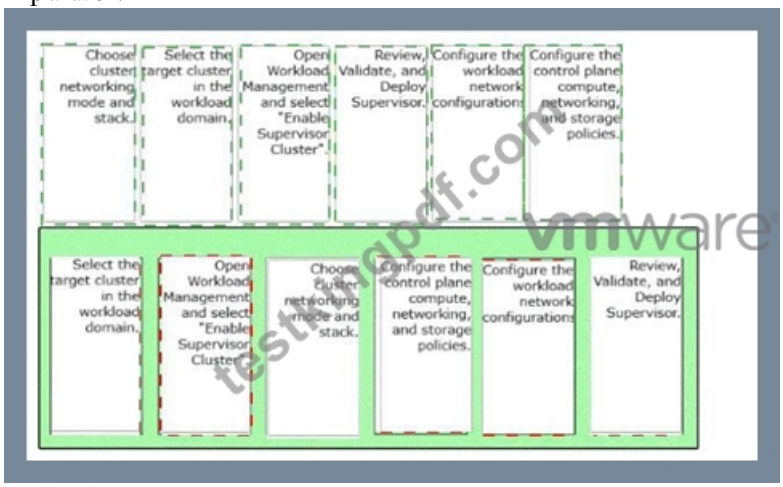
providing consistent connectivity, policy enforcement, and visibility without requiring application code changes.Federationis a service-mesh capability because modern meshes (especially multi- cluster/enterprise implementations) can connect services across multiple clusters and environments, enabling shared identity, cross-cluster service discovery, and uniform policy application (often described as multi- cluster or federated service connectivity). AGraphical User Interfaceis commonly provided alongside the service mesh platform to centrally configure policies (traffic routing, access controls, security settings) and to visualize service topology and health.Observabilityis a core service-mesh outcome: by inserting sidecar proxies (or equivalent dataplane components) into the data path, the mesh can generate consistentmetrics, logs, and distributed tracesfor service traffic, enabling latency/error monitoring and dependency mapping.
The other options are not service-mesh features:Autoscalingis handled by Kubernetes/HPA and metrics pipelines,application backupis typically provided by backup tools (e.g., Velero-like solutions), anddatabase connection managementis handled by application frameworks or database proxies rather than the service mesh itself.

NEW QUESTION # 54
An administrator is tasked with enabling a Supervisor cluster in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF).
Arrange the steps below In the correct order to complete the process of enabling a Supervisor In the environment.



Answer:

Explanation:



Explanation:

Answer (Correct Order):
* Select the target cluster in the workload domain.
* Open Workload Management and select "Enable Supervisor Cluster".
* Choose cluster networking mode and stack.
* Configure the control plane compute, networking, and storage policies.
* Configure the workload network configurations.
* Review, Validate, and Deploy Supervisor.
You start by selecting theexact vSphere cluster(in the workload domain) that will host the Supervisor, because Supervisor enablement is performedagainst a specific cluster. From there you launch the enablement workflow inWorkload Management("Enable Supervisor Cluster"). Early in the wizard you must decide thenetworking mode(for example, VDS-based vs NSX-backed) and theIP stack, because those choices drive the remaining configuration screens and what inputs are required. Next you define theSupervisor control plane settings-compute sizing and the core policies the Supervisor will use (including storage policy selections and related defaults). After the control plane foundation is defined, you configure theworkload networkingused by namespaces and Kubernetes workloads (IP ranges, routing/LB integration depending on the selected mode). Finally, youreview/validateall inputs anddeployso the platform can create and configure the Supervisor control plane and supporting components.

NEW QUESTION # 55
In the context of vSphere with Tanzu and Tanzu Kubernetes Grid (TKG), what is the primary function of a Tanzu Package Repository?

- A. It is a pod running inside the Supervisor Cluster that acts as a local cache for Docker Hub images.
- B. It is a dedicated vSphere Datastore used to store Virtual Machine templates and ISO images.
- C. It is a Kubernetes Custom Resource (CR) that informs the cluster's package management controller (kapp-controller) where to find a collection of package metadata (definitions and versions) for installation.
- D. It is a command-line tool used to compile Go binaries for Kubernetes operators.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 56
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