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VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Support Sample Questions (Q42-Q47):

NEW QUESTION # 42
An administrator created a new VPC with an associated subnet, configured with a DHCP Server.
When attaching virtual machines to the VPC subnet, an IP address is assigned, but the DNS and NTP settings are not configured.
How can the administrator update the DHCP server configuration to set DNS and NTP?

- A. Enable DNS and NTP Passthrough on the DHCP Server.
- B. Change the DHCP Server mode from DHCP Server to DHCP Relay.
- C. Switch the DHCP Network mode from Distributed Connectivity to Centralized Connectivity.
- D. Update the default VPC Service Profile to include the IP addresses for the DNS and NTP servers.

Answer: D

Explanation:
In VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 Automation, each VPC is governed by a VPC Service Profile, which defines the default network services applied to the VPC's DHCP server-this includes DNS servers, NTP servers, DHCP lease values, and other network attributes. When a subnet is associated with a VPC and DHCP is enabled, the DHCP service inherits its DNS and NTP configuration from the VPC Service Profile.
In the scenario, virtual machines attached to the new VPC subnet receive an IP address, but not DNS or NTP settings. This indicates that the DHCP server is functioning correctly, but its service profile lacks DNS and NTP configuration. Updating the default VPC Service Profile allows the administrator to specify DNS resolver addresses and NTP time sources, which will then automatically be pushed to all DHCP-enabled subnets under that VPC.
Option B (changing to DHCP Relay) is incorrect because relay mode does not configure DNS/NTP-it delegates DHCP to an external DHCP server.
Option C (enable DNS/NTP passthrough) is not a feature of NSX DHCP.
Option D (changing connectivity mode) affects routing and service placement, not DHCP options.

NEW QUESTION # 43
An administrator has been tasked with deploying a new workload domain consisting of six VMware ESX hosts with VMware vSAN into an existing VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) instance. After starting the deployment from VCF Operations, they discover that only four of the six hosts required are listed for selection in the UI. The administrator checks the Unassigned Host Inventory view in the vSphere Client and confirms that all six hosts are listed.
Which step should the administrator perform to identify why the two hosts are not available for selection?

- A. Check that all disk partitions have been deleted from the SSD drives of the hosts.
- B. Check that the failures to tolerate (FTT) setting for the workload domain is set to 0.
- C. Check that the management port group on the standard switch has been enabled for vSAN traffic.
- D. Check that the network pool the hosts have been associated with is enabled for vSAN.

Answer: D

Explanation:
When deploying a new workload domain in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF), only ESXi hosts that fully meet all pre-requisites are displayed in the VCF Operations UI for selection. Although all six hosts appear in the Unassigned Host Inventory in vCenter, VCF performs additional validation before making them selectable for workload domain deployment.
One of the mandatory requirements for any vSAN-enabled workload domain is that the ESXi hosts must be associated with a Network Pool configured for vSAN traffic. A network pool defines the host network configuration (VLANs, MTU, NIC mapping) used during domain deployment.
If the two missing hosts are associated with a network pool that does not have vSAN traffic enabled, or are associated with no network pool at all, VCF will exclude them from the workload domain deployment wizard.
This is documented behavior: VCF filters out hosts when required network intents-such as vSAN-are not present.
Other options are incorrect:
* A. Management port group enabled for vSAN traffic- vSAN should never run on the management PG.

* B. FTT setting- Has no effect on host visibility; applies only after deployment.
* C. Disk partitions- Affects vSAN disk claim but doesnotprevent host selection in VCF.

NEW QUESTION # 44

An administrator has been tasked with the deletion of a workload domain within a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) instance. The following information has been provided:
* There are two workload domains and a management domain within the VCF instance.
* There is a single vSphere cluster within the workload domain to be deleted.
* There are no user created Virtual Machines in the workload domain cluster.
When performing the deletion in VCF Operations, the task fails at the Gather input for deletion of NSX component stage. The administrator checks the details of the failed task and notices the cause of the error is stated as Cannot read the array length because "<locall9>" is null.
What could be the possible cause of this error message?

- A. The NSX Edge Cluster Deployment Removal Tool was run against the workload domain.
- B. The Network Pools associated with the workload domain were deleted using the vSphere client.
- C. The NSX Manager is shared between the workload domains.
- D. The NSX Edge cluster for the workload domain was deleted using NSX Manager.

Answer: D

Explanation:
In VMware Cloud Foundation, deletion of a workload domain requires that VCF Operations can correctly discover and process the NSX components attached to that domain. The workload domain delete workflow explicitly includes removal of the NSX Manager and NSX Edge components associated with the domain, unless those NSX components are shared.
In earlier and current VCF guidance, VMware state that NSX Edge clusters for a workload domain must be removed using the documented/VCF-aware method (for example, using the NSX Edge removal process referenced in KB 78635, not by deleting objects directly in NSX Manager). If an administrator deletes the NSX Edge cluster directly in NSX Manager, the VCF inventory and orchestration logic still "believes" the Edge cluster exists. When the workload domain delete workflow reaches the stage"Gather input for deletion of NSX component", it queries NSX / internal state for Edge cluster data. Because the underlying object has been manually removed, the returned structure is null, which results in an internal"Cannot read the array length because "<locall9>" is null"style error.
Using theNSX Edge Cluster Deployment Removal Toolas per documentation keeps VCF and NSX in sync and is thesupportedpath, so option A is not the likely cause. Network pools and shared NSX Manager configurations do not match the specific NSX-component array/null condition described.

NEW QUESTION # 45

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

Answer: D

Explanation:
When troubleshootingBGP peering issueson an NSX Edge Transport Node, VMware documentation directs administrators to examinerouting 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 (bfdd, 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 theonlycommand in the list that exposesdiagnostic-level BGP informationneeded 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 # 46

An administrator is tasked with replacing a VMware vCenter certificate in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations with an external CA-signed certificate. The certificate import completes successfully but when running the certificate replacement task, it fails with the following error: Certificate replacement has failed...
The Certificate Chain validation failed due to 'Signature does not match' What is the possible cause of this issue?

- A. The server certificate was copied to the wrong field.
- B. The Certificate Signing Request (CSR) included the IP address of the vCenter.
- C. The external CA is not trusted by VCF Operations.
- D. The external CA is not accessible to VCF Operations.

Answer: A

Explanation:
When replacing certificates in VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Operations, the system performs strict certificate chain validation. The error shown:
"Certificate chain validation failed due to 'Signature does not match'" indicates that VCF Operations attempted to validate the presented certificate chain but detected that the server certificate did not correctly match the signing CA certificate. This occursmost commonly when the administrator pastes the server certificate and CA root/intermediate certificates into the wrong fields during import.
VCF requires the certificate bundle to be uploaded in the correct format:
* Server certificate# Server Certificate field
* Intermediate certificates# Intermediate Chain field
* Root certificate# Root CA field
If the chain order is wrong or the server certificate is mistakenly placed in an intermediate or root CA field, the cryptographic signature validation fails. This exact failure mode is documented in VMware certificate replacement workflows.
Option A is incorrect because including an IP address in a CSR does not invalidate chain signatures.
Option B is incorrect because an untrusted CA produces atrustfailure, not asignature mismatch.
Option C is unrelated: accessibility is not required for certificate validation.

NEW QUESTION # 47

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