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1 / 7

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## VMware Advanced VMware Cloud Foundation 9.0 vSphere Kubernetes Service Sample Questions (Q21-Q26):

### NEW QUESTION # 21

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 command-line tool used to compile Go binaries for Kubernetes operators.
- B. It is a pod running inside the Supervisor Cluster that acts as a local cache for Docker Hub images.
- C. It is a dedicated vSphere Datastore used to store Virtual Machine templates and ISO images.
- D. 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.

**Answer: D**

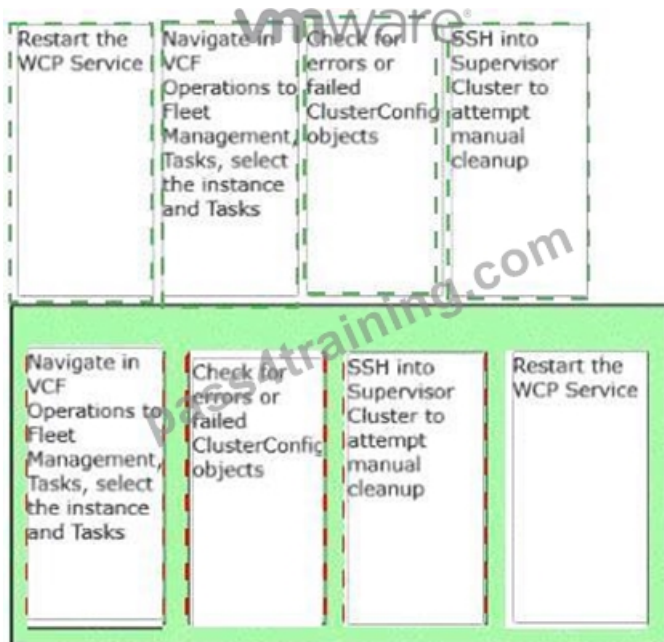
### NEW QUESTION # 22

An administrator upgrades a VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) Supervisor and the upgrade fails. Order the steps the administrator should take to determine the cause of the failure.

Restart the WCP Service	Navigate in VCF Operations to Fleet Management, Tasks, select the instance and Tasks	Check for errors or failed ClusterConfig objects	SSH into Supervisor Cluster to attempt manual cleanup

**Answer:**

**Explanation:**



Explanation:

Answer (Correct Order):

- \* Navigate in VCF Operations to Fleet Management # Tasks, select the instance and review Tasks
- \* Check for errors or failed ClusterConfig objects
- \* SSH into the Supervisor Cluster to review logs / attempt manual cleanup if required
- \* Restart the WCP Service

To determine why a Supervisor upgrade failed, you start where the platform records the most actionable failure context: the management-plane task history. The Fleet/Task view surfaces the upgrade workflow steps, timestamps, and the specific operation that failed, which gives you the fastest pointer to the failing phase (precheck, image staging, reconciliation, add-on updates, etc.). Next, you validate the Kubernetes-side reconciliation state by checking for failed ClusterConfig objects, because Supervisor enablement/upgrade actions commonly drive configuration via controller reconciliation; a failed ClusterConfig often contains the clearest "reason" and "message" fields that explain what blocked progress (validation errors, dependency issues, unreachable endpoints, incompatible components).

If the management-plane/task view and ClusterConfig status still don't isolate the root cause, the next escalation is to SSH into the Supervisor to inspect component logs/events and identify low-level failures that may not bubble up cleanly (for example, admission failures, controller crashes, or connectivity/auth issues).

Finally, restarting WCP is a remediation step that can clear stuck states, but it's placed last because it can alter evidence and should not be your first action when you're still trying to identify the original failure cause.

### NEW QUESTION # 23

What two resources can create ExternalDNS records? (Choose two.)

- A. Kubernetes services
- B. Virtual machines
- C. Kubernetes nodes
- D. Kubernetes pods
- E. Contour HTTPProxy

Answer: A,E

Explanation:

In VMware Cloud Foundation (VCF) 9.0, the integration of ExternalDNS within the vSphere Kubernetes Service (VKS) simplifies the management of DNS records for containerized applications. ExternalDNS is a Kubernetes add-on that automates the synchronization of exposed Kubernetes resources with external DNS providers (such as AWS Route53, Azure DNS, or corporate Infoblox). Within a VKS cluster, the two primary resources that trigger the creation of these records are Kubernetes services and Contour HTTPProxy objects.

When a developer creates a Kubernetes service of type 'LoadBalancer', ExternalDNS watches for the assigned external IP address or hostname provided by the vSphere infrastructure. It then automatically creates a corresponding A or CNAME record in the configured DNS zone. Similarly, because VKS often utilizes Contour as its ingress controller, the Contour HTTPProxy custom resource is also a supported source. When an HTTPProxy is defined with a specific FQDN (Fully Qualified Domain Name) for

application routing, ExternalDNS detects this desired state and ensures the external DNS provider is updated to point to the Envoy proxy's entry point. This automation eliminates the need for manual DNS entry creation, which is often a bottleneck in DevOps workflows. While pods and nodes (Options B and E) have internal cluster DNS entries via CoreDNS, they do not typically drive the creation of external, publicly resolvable records through the ExternalDNS controller.

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#### NEW QUESTION # 24

A Platform Engineer is troubleshooting a failed installation of the external-dns Supervisor Service.

The service status in the vSphere Client is "Error".

The engineer retrieves the logs from the service's pod and sees the following:

```
time="2023-11-22T10:00:00Z" level=error msg="rfc2136: failed to send TSIG authenticated message:
```

```
dns: failed to pack message: dns: bad secret"
```

```
time="2023-11-22T10:00:05Z" level=error msg="source: failed to list vSphere resources: Unauthorized" The configuration YAML provided during installation included the following snippet for the DNS provider:
```

```
spec:
```

```
provider: rfc2136
```

```
rfc2136:
```

```
host: 192.168.10.5
```

```
zone: corp.local
```

```
tsigSecretName: external-dns-tsig-secret
```

What is the most likely cause of the failure? (Choose 2.)

- A. The rfc2136 provider is not supported by vSphere with Tanzu.
- B. The storage policy for the service is full.
- C. The external-dns service account does not have the necessary RBAC permissions on the Supervisor to watch/list Service and Ingress resources.
- D. The Kubernetes Secret external-dns-tsig-secret referenced in the config does not exist in the namespace where the service is being deployed, or it contains an incorrect TSIG key.
- E. The Supervisor Cluster does not have a route to the DNS server 192.168.10.5.

**Answer: C,D**

#### NEW QUESTION # 25

What component is used to provision VMware vSphere Kubernetes Service (VKS) service mesh workload clusters?

- A. Cluster API
- B. Cert-manager
- C. Harbor
- D. Carvel

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In VCF 9.0, VKS cluster provisioning and lifecycle management is built around Kubernetes-native, declarative APIs. The VMware documentation describes that Cluster API provides declarative, Kubernetes-style APIs for cluster creation, configuration, and management, and that its inputs include the cluster definition plus the resources describing the virtual machines and "cluster add-ons." This is why Cluster API is the component associated with provisioning (creating and managing) workload clusters in the VKS model. By contrast, cert-manager is typically used to automate certificate issuance/renewal for in-cluster components, and Carvel is a set of tools often used to package, configure, and install Kubernetes software, but neither is the core provisioning controller for creating the clusters themselves. The VCF documentation is explicit that Cluster API is the API layer responsible for cluster creation/configuration/management, making it the correct answer for provisioning VKS workload clusters (including those intended to run service mesh capabilities).

#### NEW QUESTION # 26

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