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QUESTION 1

An administrator needs to deploy an application to specific users in their instant-clone desktop environment with the following characteristics:

The application needs to be updated very frequently.

The application needs to be installed as soon as possible.

The application is not multi-user aware.

Which solution would meet the requirements?

- A. VMware Horizon Published Application
- B. VMware Dynamic Environment Manager
- C. VMware ThinApp
- D. VMware App Volumes

Correct Answer: D

Explanation: VMware App Volumes is a real-time application delivery system that allows administrators to assign applications to users and groups in Horizon. App Volumes uses virtual disks called packages to store and deliver applications.

When a user logs on to a desktop, the App Volumes agent attaches the assigned packages to the desktop and merges them with the OS disk. The user can then access the applications as if they were natively installed.

App Volumes is a suitable solution for deploying an application to specific users in an instant-clone desktop environment with the following characteristics:

The application needs to be updated very frequently: App Volumes allows administrators to update applications in real time by using the update or push- image operations. These operations replace the existing packages with new ones that

have the latest updates applied, without affecting the user data or settings. The updated packages are delivered to the users at the next login or refresh. The application needs to be installed as soon as possible: App Volumes allows

administrators to install applications quickly and easily by using a clean packaging system and capturing the application installation process. The resulting package can be assigned to users or groups immediately, without requiring any

recomposing or rebooting of the desktops.

The application is not multi-user aware: App Volumes allows administrators to deliver applications that are not multi-user aware by using writable volumes. Writable volumes are user-specific virtual disks that store user-installed applications,

data, and settings. Writable volumes can be attached to desktops along with application packages, and they can isolate the user-installed applications from the system-installed applications. The other options are not suitable for meeting the

requirements:

VMware Horizon Published Application: This option allows administrators to publish applications from RDS hosts to users in Horizon. However, this option requires a separate RDS infrastructure and licensing, and it does not support



instant

updates or writable volumes for user-installed applications. VMware Dynamic Environment Manager: This option allows administrators to manage user profiles and policies in Horizon. However, this option does not deliver or update

applications, and it does not support writable volumes for user-installed applications.

VMware ThinApp: This option allows administrators to package applications into portable executables that can run on any Windows system without installation. However, this option requires a separate packaging process and licensing, and it

does not support instant updates or writable volumes for user-installed applications.

References: App Volumes Architecture, Updating Applications in Real Time, Writable Volumes Overview, and [VMware Horizon 8.x Professional Course]

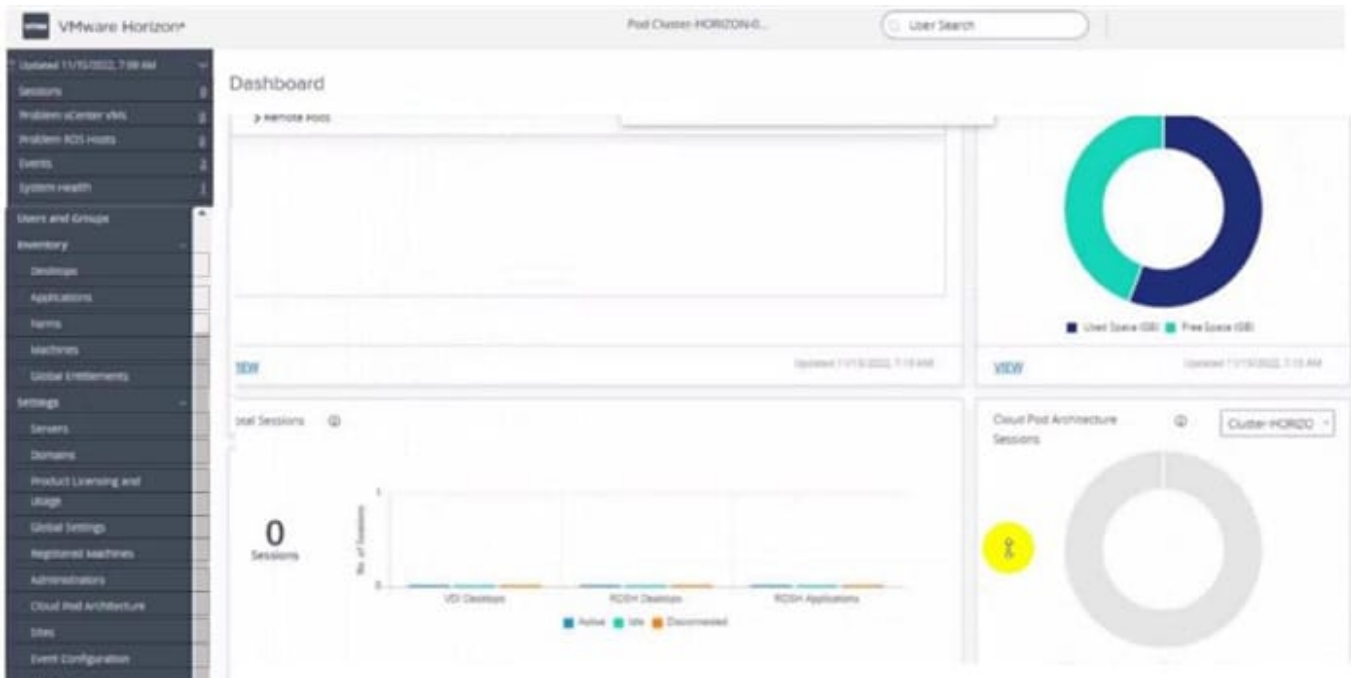
QUESTION 2

Refer to the exhibit.

An administrator wants to configure a central SYSLOG server.

Mark the correct menu option by clicking on it.

Hot Area:

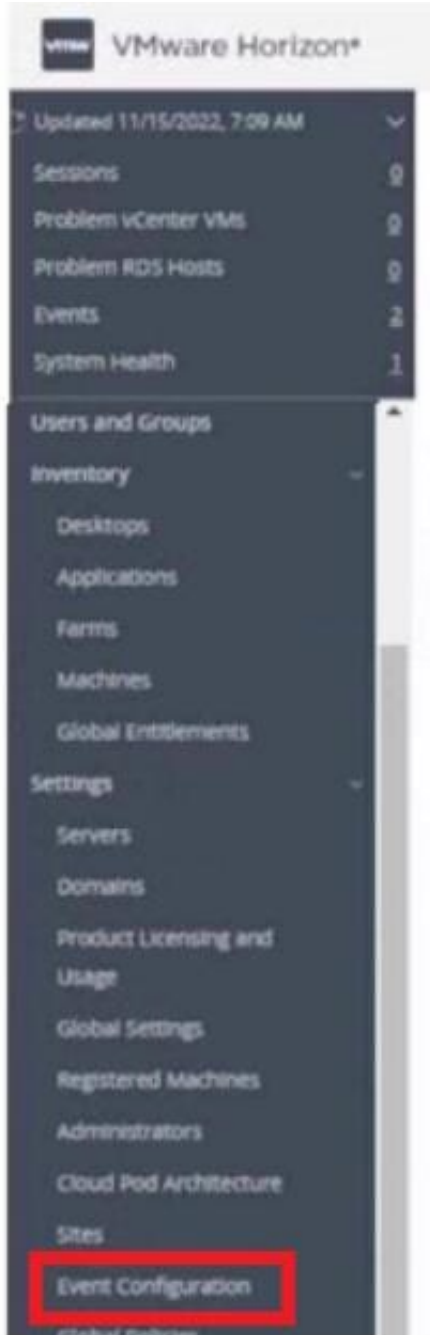


Correct Answer:



The screenshot displays the VMware Horizon management interface. On the left is a navigation sidebar with categories like Sessions, Users and Groups, and Settings. The main dashboard area is titled 'Dashboard' and contains several widgets:

- Remote Hosts:** A large empty box intended for displaying host information.
- Session Statistics:** A donut chart showing 'Used Space (GB)' in dark blue and 'Free Space (GB)' in teal. Below it, a 'Local Sessions' widget shows a count of '0 Sessions' and a bar chart for 'All VM Sessions' categorized by 'VDI Desktop', 'RDP Desktop', and 'RDP Applications'. A legend indicates 'Active' (blue), 'Idle' (teal), and 'Disconnected' (orange).
- Cloud Pod Architecture Sessions:** A widget for 'Cluster-HORIZO' showing a grey donut chart and a yellow warning icon.



QUESTION 3

Drag and drop the TLS Configuration steps on the left into the correct sequential order on the right.

Select and Place:



TLS Certificate Configuration Step	Correct Sequence
Modify the certificates/ friendly names to vdm and reflect the current active certificate.	Step 1
Import the TLS certificate into the Windows local computer certificate store.	Step 2
Restart Horizon Service.	Step 3
Get a new signed TLS certificate from a CA.	Step 4

Correct Answer:

TLS Certificate Configuration Step	Correct Sequence
Get a new signed TLS certificate from a CA.	Step 1
Import the TLS certificate into the Windows local computer certificate store.	Step 2
Modify the certificates/ friendly names to vdm and reflect the current active certificate.	Step 3
Restart Horizon Service.	Step 4

To correctly sequence the TLS Certificate Configuration Steps:

Get a new signed TLS certificate from a CA. Before making any modifications or importing the certificate, you will first need to obtain a new signed TLS certificate from a Certificate Authority (CA). So, this should be Step 1.

Import the TLS certificate into the Windows local computer certificate store. After obtaining the new signed TLS certificate, the next logical step is to import this certificate into the Windows local computer certificate store. This would be Step 2.

Modify the certificates/ friendly names to vdm and reflect the current active certificate. Once the certificate is imported, the next step is to modify its friendly names to ensure the Horizon Service recognizes and uses this certificate. This becomes Step 3.

Restart Horizon Service. Finally, after all the modifications and configurations are done, you should restart the Horizon Service to apply the changes. This is Step 4.

QUESTION 4

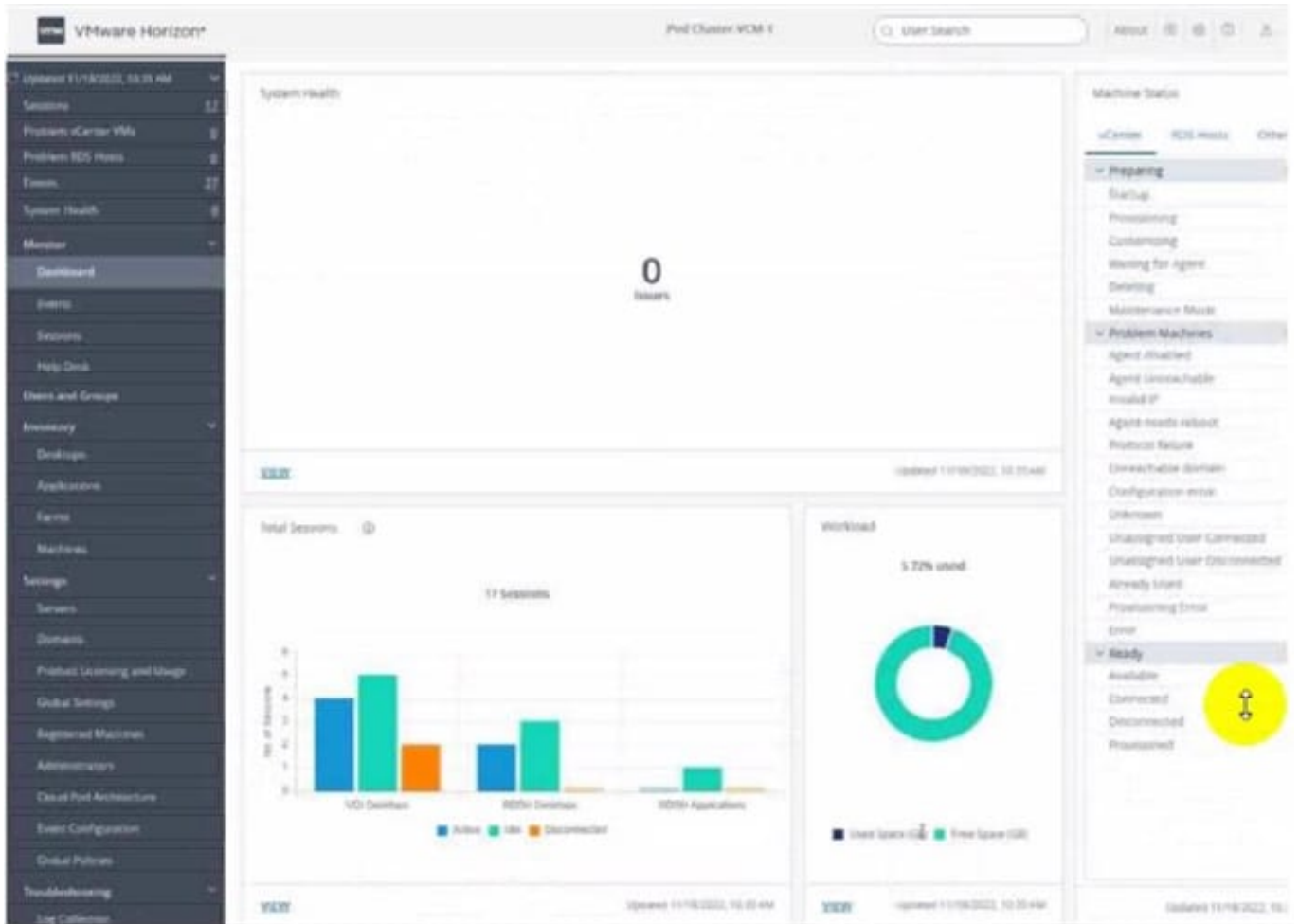


Refer to the exhibit.

An administrator needs to monitor the advanced metrics of desktop sessions in Horizon Console.

Mark where the administrator would navigate in the Horizon Console by clicking on it.

Hot Area:



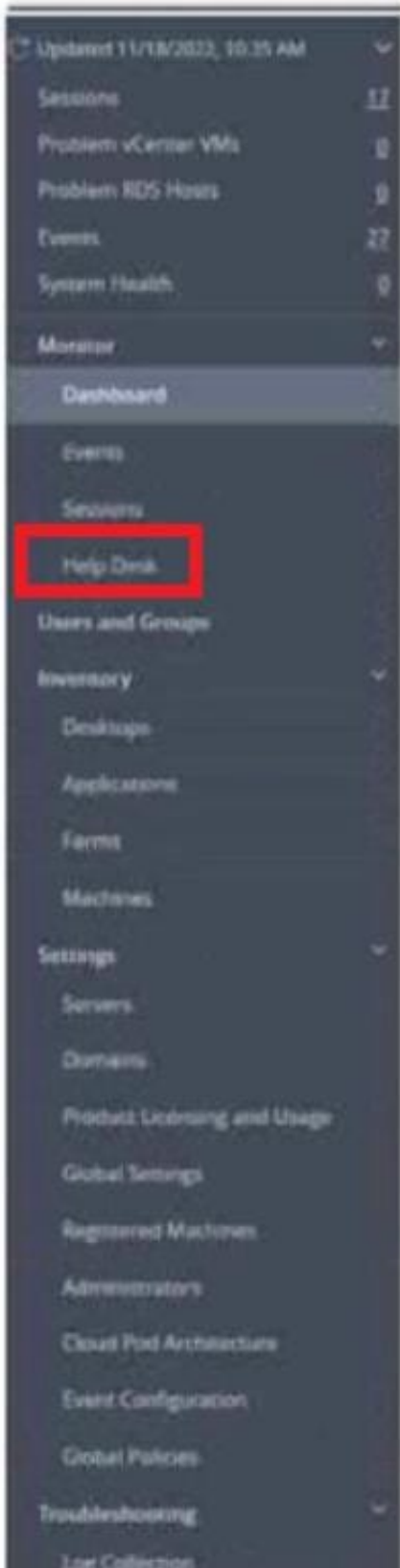
Correct Answer:



The screenshot displays the VMware Horizon management interface. At the top, it shows 'Pod Cluster VCM 1' and a search bar for users. The main area is divided into several sections:

- System Health:** A large central area showing '0 Issues'.
- Total Sessions:** A bar chart titled '17 Sessions' showing the number of sessions for 'VDI Desktops', 'RDS Desktops', and 'RDS Applications'. The legend indicates 'Active' (blue), 'Idle' (green), and 'Disconnected' (orange).
- Workload:** A donut chart showing '3.22% used' space, with a legend for 'Used Space (GB)' (dark blue) and 'Free Space (GB)' (light blue).
- Machine Status:** A list of machine states on the right side, including 'Preparing', 'Problem Machines', and 'Ready'. A yellow warning icon is visible next to the 'Ready' section.

The left sidebar contains navigation options such as 'Dashboard', 'Users and Groups', 'Machines', and 'Settings'.



To monitor the advanced metrics of desktop sessions in Horizon Console, you need to use the Horizon Help Desk Tool. This is a web application that you can use to get the status of Horizon 8 user sessions and to perform troubleshooting and maintenance operations¹. You can also view performance details for a virtual or published desktop session that



uses the PCoIP or VMware Blast display protocol2.

To access the Horizon Help Desk Tool, you need to click on the Monitoring tab on the left side of the Horizon Console. Then, you need to select Help Desk from the drop-down menu. This will open the Horizon Help Desk Tool in a new

browser tab. You can then search for a user, machine, or pool and view the session details. You can also click on More to see the advanced metrics such as latency, bandwidth, protocol, and frame rate1.

QUESTION 5

Drag and drop the codecs supported by Blast on the left to the appropriate use case on the right.

Select and Place:

Codec	Use Case
JPEG / PNG	low-motion graphics, high-quality graphics such as Photoshop, and AutoCAD
H.264	rapidly moving content and motion graphics such as streaming video
HEVC	rapidly moving content and motion graphics such as streaming video on a low bandwidth resource
Blast Codec	still images such as spreadsheets and documents

Correct Answer:

Codec	Use Case
<input type="checkbox"/> Blast Codec	<input type="checkbox"/> low-motion graphics, high-quality graphics such as Photoshop, and AutoCAD
<input type="checkbox"/> H.264	<input type="checkbox"/> rapidly moving content and motion graphics such as streaming video
<input type="checkbox"/> HEVC	<input type="checkbox"/> rapidly moving content and motion graphics such as streaming video on a low bandwidth resource
<input type="checkbox"/> JPEG / PNG	<input type="checkbox"/> still images such as spreadsheets and documents

JPEG/PNG - Still images.

H.264: Rapidly moving content and motion graphics such as streaming video, video editing, and gaming.

HEVC: Rapidly moving content on a low bandwidth resource.

Proprietary Blast codec: Low-motion graphics, high-quality graphics such as Photoshop, and AutoCAD.



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