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NEW QUESTION: 1

A CMDB Administrator has installed a Service Graph Connector and customized a script transform. What will happen on subsequent upgrades if the default definition of the script transform is updated?

- A. The upgrade stops and reports an error
- B. A skipped change is created and no change is made to the script transform definition
- C. The Service Graph Connector upgrade refuses to start

Answer: B (LEAVE A REPLY)

In ServiceNow, Service Graph Connectors deliver data ingestion patterns using protected, upgrade-safe artifacts, including script transforms. When a customer customizes a script transform provided by a Service Graph Connector, ServiceNow follows standard update set and upgrade behavior to protect customer customizations.

During a subsequent upgrade, if the out-of-box (default) script transform definition changes, ServiceNow does not overwrite the customized version. Instead, the platform records a skipped change, indicating that an update was available but intentionally not applied due to a local customization. This ensures customer-specific logic is preserved while still maintaining transparency about what changed in the newer release.

Option A is incorrect because upgrades do not halt due to customized transforms. Option C is also incorrect because Service Graph Connector upgrades proceed normally; they do not refuse to start because of customizations.

This behavior aligns with Data Foundations best practices: avoid modifying OOTB content when possible, but when customization is necessary, ensure it is protected during upgrades. Administrators should review skipped changes after upgrades to decide whether to manually adopt new OOTB logic.

Therefore, the correct answer is B - A skipped change is created and no change is made to the script transform definition.

NEW QUESTION: 2

What ensures data volume in the CMDB is manageable?

- A. Business Rules
- B. Scheduled Jobs
- C. Archive Policies

Answer: C (LEAVE A REPLY)

Managing CMDB data volume is a key Data Foundations governance objective. Over time, CMDBs naturally accumulate retired, obsolete, or decommissioned CIs. If these records are not properly managed, they degrade CMDB performance, reduce reporting accuracy, and negatively impact discovery reconciliation and health scores.

Archive Policies are the mechanism designed to address this challenge. They define when CI records should be archived or deleted based on lifecycle state, age, or retention requirements. By automating archival and cleanup, archive policies ensure that only relevant, active CIs remain in the operational CMDB, keeping data volume manageable and performant.

Business Rules (Option A) are used to enforce logic during record creation or updates, not for long-term data volume control. Scheduled Jobs (Option B) may execute tasks, but without archive policies they have no governance logic to determine what should be removed or retained.

Archive policies work in conjunction with CMDB Data Manager to enforce lifecycle-based retention and cleanup, making them the correct and verified answer.

Therefore, Option C - Archive Policies is correct.

NEW QUESTION: 3

(Choose two)

A CMDB Administrator is leveraging CI data as part of an Integrated Risk Management (IRM) implementation and the Entity Scoping process. The Administrator wants to leverage the CSDM Data Foundations Dashboard playbooks under the Run tab.

Which CSDM relationships are leveraged using the CSDM playbooks?

- A.** Business Applications that have their relationships to Information Objects
- B.** Locations that have established parent records
- C.** Business Applications that have relationships to Application Services
- D.** Logical CIs that have relationships with Information Objects

Answer: (SHOW ANSWER)

The Run tab in the CSDM Data Foundations Dashboard focuses on enabling operationalized, risk-aware use cases, including Integrated Risk Management (IRM) and Entity Scoping. These use cases require organizations to understand what data is processed, where it resides, and which technical components are involved, rather than only service impact for ITSM.

Information Objects play a central role at this stage.

Option A is correct because Business Applications related to Information Objects allow organizations to identify what types of data (PII, PCI, PHI, regulated data) are processed by each business application. This relationship is essential for risk classification, regulatory compliance, and audit scoping in IRM.

Without it, risk assessments lack data sensitivity context.

Option D is also correct because Logical CIs (such as databases, schemas, or data stores) related to Information Objects establish where sensitive data is stored or processed at a technical level. This enables IRM to trace risk from business context down to technical exposure, supporting control testing, issue management, and remediation prioritization.

Option B (Location hierarchy) supports foundational data quality but does not directly enable risk or entity scoping. Option C (Business Applications to Application Services) is critical for service impact and Change

/Incident Management, but it is more aligned to service operations rather than risk and data-centric scoping, which is the focus of the Run playbooks for IRM.

Therefore, the correct answers are A and D, as they directly support IRM entity scoping, regulatory analysis, and risk visibility through CSDM-aligned data modeling.

NEW QUESTION: 4

When integrating data into the CMDB using Import Sets and Transform Maps, which type of script is added to ensure the data is processed through the Identification and Reconciliation Engine (IRE)?

- A. onBefore
- B. onComplete
- C. onAfter
- D. onStart

Answer: C (LEAVE A REPLY)

When using Import Sets and Transform Maps to ingest data into the CMDB, it is critical that records are processed through the Identification and Reconciliation Engine (IRE) to prevent duplicates and enforce source precedence. In ServiceNow, this is achieved by invoking the IRE after the transform logic has completed.

The onAfter transform script is the correct place to call the IRE API. At this stage, the transformed data has already been mapped and prepared, allowing the IRE to correctly identify whether a CI already exists and reconcile updates according to defined rules.

The onBefore and onStart scripts execute too early - before data mapping is complete - making them unsuitable for IRE processing. The onComplete script runs after the entire import job finishes and is not intended for per-record CI identification and reconciliation.

Because Import Sets can bypass IRE if not configured correctly, using an onAfter script is a critical Data Foundations safeguard when this ingestion method is chosen.

Therefore, the correct answer is C - onAfter.

NEW QUESTION: 5

The following identification rule for a Hardware CI class has been defined

Criterion	Attributes	Priority
Serial Number	serial_number serial_number_type	100
Hardware	number	200
Hardware	name	300
Network Address	mac_address, name	400

Two new CI records are imported into the Hardware class of the CMDB:

CI1: The name of this CI record matches the name of an existing CI record in the CMDB.

CI2: The IP address of this CI record matches the IP address of an existing CI record in the CMDB.

Which is correct based on the identification rule and the imported CI records?

- A. CI1 will be inserted as a new record and CI2 will be updated with the matching record
- B. CI1 and CI2 both will be inserted as new records
- C. CI1 will be updated with the matching record and CI2 will be inserted as a new record
- D. CI1 and CI2 both will be updated with matching records

Answer: B (LEAVE A REPLY)

This question tests understanding of how the Identification and Reconciliation Engine (IRE) evaluates incoming CI data against Identification Rules and their priority order in ServiceNow.

From the identification rule shown:

Serial number (+ type) # Priority 100

Serial number # Priority 200

Name (Hardware) # Priority 300

MAC address + name (Network Adapter) # Priority 400

For a CI to be identified and matched, the incoming record must satisfy one complete identifier entry exactly as defined for that class.

CI1 (Name match only)

Although the name matches an existing Hardware CI, name alone is a low-priority identifier (300) and is not sufficient to uniquely identify a Hardware CI unless no higher-priority identifiers exist and the identifier entry criteria are fully satisfied. In practice, Hardware identification relies on serial number-based identifiers, not name-only matching, to avoid false positives. Therefore, CI1 cannot be confidently matched and is inserted as a new record.

CI2 (IP address match)

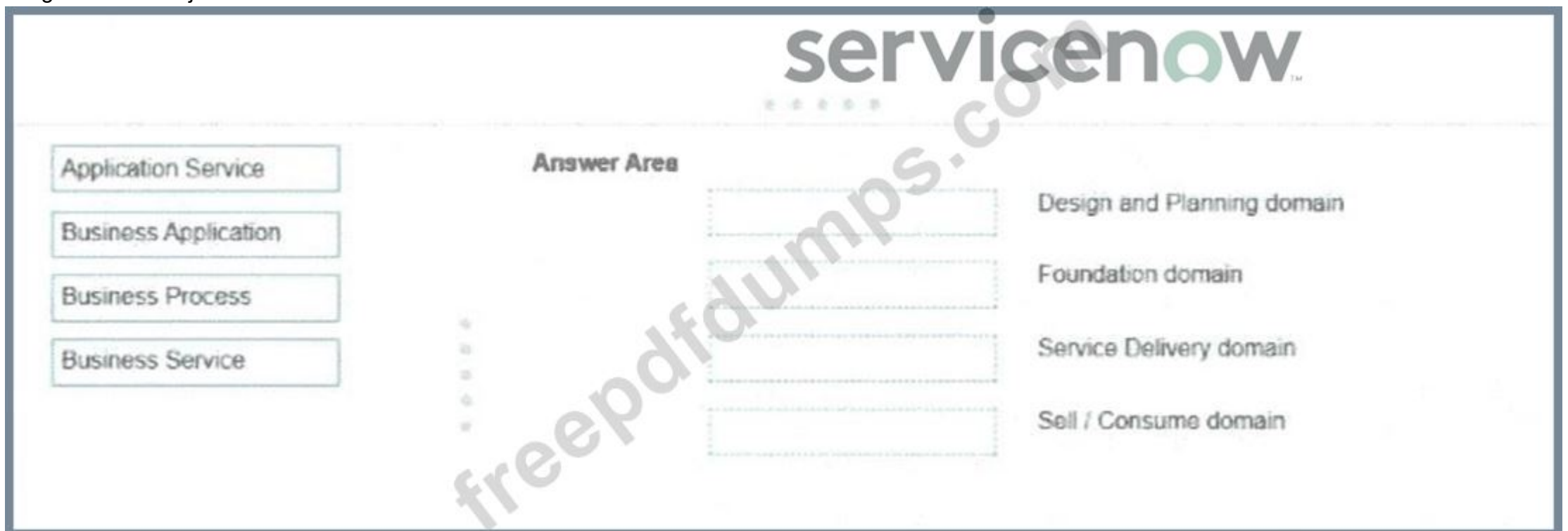
IP address is not part of any Hardware identification rule shown. IP address is typically used for discovery correlation or network relationships, not as a primary Hardware identifier. Since no identifier entry includes IP address, CI2 does not match any valid identification rule and is also inserted as a new record.

Because neither CI satisfies a valid identifier entry, both records are inserted as new CIs.

NEW QUESTION: 6

A CMDB Owner starts the CSDM journey and needs to become familiar with the CSDM domains.

Drag the CMDB objects to the correct CSDM domains.



The image shows a ServiceNow interface for matching CMDB objects to CSDM domains. On the left, there are four CMDB objects: Application Service, Business Application, Business Process, and Business Service. In the center, there is an 'Answer Area' with five dashed boxes. On the right, there are five CSDM domains: Design and Planning domain, Foundation domain, Service Delivery domain, and Sell / Consume domain. A watermark 'freepdfdumps.com' is visible across the interface.

Answer:



Explanation:

CMDB Object	CSDM Domain
Business Process	Design and Planning domain
Business Application	Foundation domain
Application Service	Service Delivery domain
Business Service	Sell / Consume domain

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The Common Service Data Model (CSDM) organizes CMDB data into domains that reflect how services are planned, delivered, and consumed. Correct placement of objects is essential for reporting, ownership, and downstream ITSM, ITOM, and IRM use cases.

Design and Planning domain # Business Process

Business Processes describe how the business operates and what capabilities are required. These are planning constructs used to design services and applications before they are built or delivered.

Foundation domain # Business Application

Business Applications are foundational reference objects that represent what applications exist and who owns them. They anchor ownership, lifecycle, and governance but are not directly operational.

Service Delivery domain # Application Service

Application Services represent running, operational technical services (often created via Service Mapping).

They are central to Incident, Change, and Event Management, making them part of Service Delivery.

Sell / Consume domain # Business Service

Business Services represent what is offered to customers or consumers. They define value delivery, SLAs, and consumption context, which is why they belong in the Sell/Consume domain.

This mapping aligns with CSDM v5 guidance and ensures clear separation between planning constructs, foundational records, operational services, and consumer-facing services—a key principle for a scalable and governed CMDB.

NEW QUESTION: 7

CMDB Data Manager needs to access the ServiceNow platform to create, publish, and manage policies that automate and govern CI lifecycle operations, ensuring the CMDB remains healthy and efficient.

Where can the Data Manager do this?

- A. CMDB Workspace - CMDB 360 tab
- B. Service Operations Workspace
- C. CI Class Manager
- D. CMDB Workspace - Management tab

Answer: D (LEAVE A REPLY)

The CMDB Data Manager performs governance activities such as creating, publishing, and managing lifecycle policies (archival, certification, attestation, cleanup) to ensure long-term CMDB health. These activities are executed within the CMDB Workspace, specifically under the Management tab.

In ServiceNow, the CMDB Workspace - Management tab is the centralized location for CMDB governance operations. From here, Data Managers can define policy logic, assign ownership, schedule execution, monitor outcomes, and manage remediation tasks generated by those policies.

Option A (CMDB 360 tab) focuses on visibility and analysis of CI data and relationships, not policy authoring.

Option B (Service Operations Workspace) is used for operational response and service monitoring, not CMDB governance. Option C (CI Class Manager) is used to define class hierarchy and ownership, but it does not manage lifecycle policies.

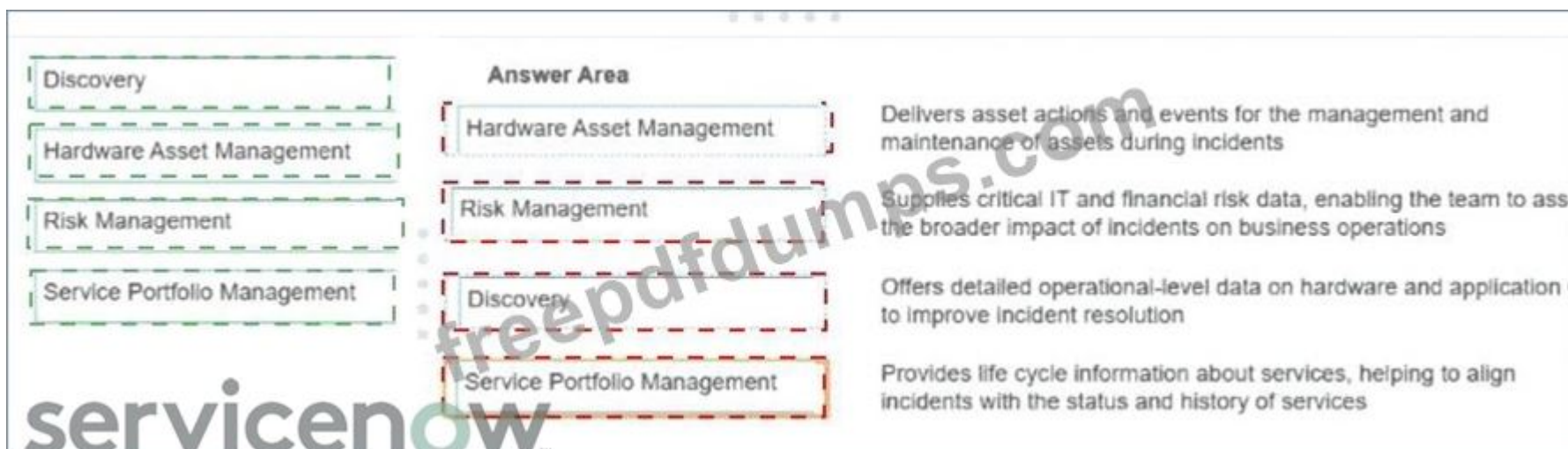
Therefore, the correct location for CMDB Data Manager policy management is CMDB Workspace - Management tab, making Option D correct.

NEW QUESTION: 8

A manufacturing organization has implemented Incident Management in ServiceNow and wants to integrate additional products to enhance its functionality. Drag each ServiceNow product to the value it brings in supporting Incident Management.

Product	Description
Discovery	Delivers asset actions and events for the management and maintenance of assets during incidents
Hardware Asset Management	Supplies critical IT and financial risk data, enabling the team to assess the broader impact of incidents on business operations
Risk Management	Offers detailed operational-level data on hardware and application to improve incident resolution
Service Portfolio Management	Provides life cycle information about services, helping to align incidents with the status and history of services

Answer:



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Enhancing Incident Management in ServiceNow often involves integrating complementary products that enrich context, prioritization, and decision-making. Discovery strengthens incident resolution by automatically populating accurate CI data and relationships, allowing responders to quickly understand affected infrastructure and applications.

Hardware Asset Management (HAM) adds visibility into asset lifecycle, ownership, and maintenance actions, which is especially valuable when incidents involve physical devices or failures.

Risk Management (part of IRM) provides insight into business and financial risk exposure, helping teams prioritize incidents based on potential regulatory, safety, or financial impact.

Service Portfolio Management (SPM) connects incidents to the service lifecycle, enabling better understanding of whether an incident affects a live, retiring, or planned service—and improving communication with stakeholders.

Together, these integrations transform Incident Management from a reactive process into a context-rich, business-aligned capability.

NEW QUESTION: 9

(Choose 2 options)

The following Reconciliation Rules were configured for ServiceNow, Altiris, and SCCM for the Windows Server (cmdb_ci_win_server) class:

Discovery Source	Class	Priority
ServiceNow	Windows Server [cmdb_ci_win_server]	100
Altiris	Windows Server [cmdb_ci_win_server]	200
SCCM	Windows Server [cmdb_ci_win_server]	300

Which statements are true?

- A. Data collected with a discovery source of Altiris can update records inserted by SCCM into the Windows Server table.
- B. Data collected with a discovery source of ServiceNow can insert new records into the Windows Server table, but cannot update records created by Altiris or SCCM.
- C. Data collected with a discovery source of SCCM can be inserted as new records in the Windows Server table.
- D. Data collected with a discovery source of SCCM can update any record in the Windows Server table because it has the highest priority number.

Answer: A,C (LEAVE A REPLY)

This question tests understanding of reconciliation source priority in the Identification and Reconciliation Engine (IRE) in ServiceNow.

In reconciliation rules, lower numeric values represent higher priority. Therefore, the priority order is:

ServiceNow (100)- highest authority

Altiris (200)

SCCM (300)- lowest authority

Why A is correct

Because Altiris (200) has higher priority than SCCM (300), data from Altiris can update records originally inserted by SCCM. This is exactly how reconciliation precedence works - higher-priority sources can overwrite lower-priority ones.

Why C is correct

SCCM, even though it has the lowest priority, is still an authorized discovery source. It can insert new records into the Windows Server table when no existing CI is identified. Priority only affects updates, not the ability to create records.

Why B is incorrect

ServiceNow (priority 100) can update records from Altiris and SCCM because it has the highest priority. The statement incorrectly claims it cannot.

Why D is incorrect

SCCM does not have the highest authority. A higher numeric value means lower priority, so SCCM cannot update records created by higher-priority sources.

NEW QUESTION: 10

ACMDB Administrator seeks to understand the available tools for preventing, addressing, and remediating duplicate CIs. Drag and drop each feature with the corresponding outcome. Some options may not apply.

Feature	Outcome
Certification Tasks	Provides a wizard to resolve de-duplication tasks individually
CMDB Health Dashboard Correctness Score	Offers insight into duplicate CIs within the CMDB
De-Duplication Tasks	Offers a solution to resolve de-duplication tasks in bulk
De-Duplication Templates	Provides a wizard to resolve de-duplication tasks individually
Duplicate CI Remediator	Offers a solution to resolve de-duplication tasks in bulk

Answer:



Explanation:

Feature	Corresponding Outcome
Certification Tasks	Can be assigned to groups for resolving duplicate CIs
CMDB Health Dashboard - Correctness Scorecard	Offers insight into duplicate CIs within the CMDB
De-duplication Templates	Offers a solution to resolve de-duplication tasks in bulk
Duplicate CI Remediator	Provides a wizard to resolve de-duplication tasks individually

In ServiceNow, duplicate CI management spans detection, insight, and remediation:

The CMDB Health Dashboard - Correctness surfaces where duplicates exist and their impact, providing visibility and prioritization.

Certification Tasks support governed resolution, allowing assignment to individuals or groups to validate and correct data.

De-duplication Templates enable bulk remediation, ideal when standardized merge rules can be applied across many duplicates.

The Duplicate CI Remediator offers a guided, record-by-record wizard, preserving relationships and history for safer individual resolutions.

De-duplication Tasks are the work items generated by these processes, but they do not themselves represent an outcome-hence not applicable.

This mapping aligns with CMDB Data Foundations best practices, ensuring duplicates are identified, prioritized, and remediated efficiently and safely.

NEW QUESTION: 11

According to the Common Service Data Model (CSDM), a server team is requesting a catalog item be created for infrastructure requests.

Which role is involved in initiating the request and defining requirements?

- A. Application Service Owners
- B. Technology Service Owners
- C. Enterprise Architect

Answer: B (LEAVE A REPLY)

In CSDM, Technology Services (and their Service Offerings) represent how technical capabilities are delivered and consumed by internal teams. When a server team requests a catalog item for infrastructure services (e.g., VM provisioning, storage, OS builds), the role responsible for initiating the request and defining requirements is the Technology Service Owner.

Technology Service Owners understand the operational capabilities, constraints, SLAs, and fulfillment workflows required to deliver infrastructure services. They define catalog requirements such as options, approvals, fulfillment tasks, and guardrails-ensuring the request aligns with standardization, security, and operational readiness.

Application Service Owners focus on how applications are delivered and supported, not on defining infrastructure catalog items. Enterprise Architects provide standards and guidance but do not initiate or define catalog request requirements.

Thus, the correct role is B - Technology Service Owners.

NEW QUESTION: 12

A CMDB Administrator wants to improve data quality related to the CSDM.

Which action should the Administrator take to meet this goal?

- A. Use the CSDM Data Foundations Dashboard
- B. Start the ServiceNow Health Scan
- C. Use the default configured CMDB Health Dashboard

Answer: A (LEAVE A REPLY)

To specifically improve data quality related to CSDM, the most effective and prescribed action is to use the CSDM Data Foundations Dashboard. In ServiceNow, this dashboard is purpose-built to assess and improve CSDM alignment, not just general CMDB hygiene.

The CSDM Data Foundations Dashboard focuses on service modeling readiness, highlighting gaps such as missing service ownership, incomplete relationships between Business Applications and Application Services, unmanaged services, and misaligned lifecycle states. It provides Get Well Playbooks that guide administrators through structured remediation using Analyze Data, Fix Data, and Govern Data plays—directly tied to CSDM outcomes. Option C (default CMDB Health Dashboard) is valuable, but it measures generic CMDB data quality dimensions (completeness, correctness, compliance) and does not specifically evaluate CSDM constructs or service modeling maturity. Option B (ServiceNow Health Scan) provides platform-wide configuration and performance recommendations, but it is not focused on CMDB or CSDM data quality.

Therefore, to improve CSDM-specific data quality, the administrator should use the CSDM Data Foundations Dashboard, making Option A the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION: 13

A CMDB Manager wants to improve data quality using the CMDB Health Dashboard.

What needs to happen to generate CMDB health scores?

- A. The scheduled jobs for the CMDB Health Dashboard must be activated
- B. Nothing, CMDB health scores are calculated by default
- C. The plugin, CMDB health calculation, needs to be installed

Answer: (SHOW ANSWER)

In ServiceNow, the CMDB Health Dashboard does not calculate health scores in real time by default. Instead, health scores are generated and refreshed by scheduled calculation jobs that evaluate CI data against defined health rules across the dimensions of completeness, correctness, and compliance.

To generate and maintain CMDB health scores, the scheduled jobs for CMDB Health must be active. These jobs periodically scan the CMDB, apply health rules (for example, required attributes populated, lifecycle status compliance, certification results), and calculate scores that are displayed on the dashboard and scorecards. Without these scheduled jobs running, the dashboard cannot produce current or meaningful health metrics.

Option B is incorrect because CMDB health scoring is not automatic or real-time; it depends on scheduled processing. Option C is also incorrect because CMDB Health is part of the core CMDB/Data Foundations capability in ServiceNow and does not require a separate "CMDB health calculation" plugin to be installed in modern implementations.

Activating and maintaining these scheduled jobs ensures that health scores remain accurate, trendable over time, and useful for governance decisions.

This is a foundational requirement for using the CMDB Health Dashboard as a data quality improvement tool.

Therefore, the correct answer is A - The scheduled jobs for the CMDB Health Dashboard must be activated.

NEW QUESTION: 14

The CMDB Configuration Management team has successfully developed a healthy and trusted CMDB. They have integrated discovered infrastructure data, accurately referenced non-discoverable data (such as change and support group information), and made the CMDB service-aware using Service Mapping.

Which field on an Incident form is automatically populated after a CI is selected that references an appropriate support group?

- A.** Managed by Group
- B.** Approval Group
- C.** Assignment Group
- D.** Change Group
- E.** Support Group

Answer: C (LEAVE A REPLY)

In a mature CMDB implementation within ServiceNow, CI operational attributes are leveraged to automate ITSM workflows. One of the most important outcomes of accurate Configuration Management is automatic incident routing.

When a CI is selected on an Incident record, ServiceNow evaluates the CI's Support Group attribute. If populated correctly, the platform automatically copies this value into the Assignment Group field on the Incident. This ensures incidents are routed to the correct resolver group without manual triage, reducing mean time to resolution (MTTR).

The Support Group is a CI attribute, not an incident field that drives workflow directly. The Assignment Group is the operational field used by Incident Management to assign ownership. Managed by Group, Approval Group, and Change Group are used in other governance and lifecycle contexts and are not auto-populated during incident creation.

This behavior is a direct result of Data Foundations best practices: maintaining accurate CI-to-support-group relationships to enable automation and consistency across ITSM processes.

Therefore, the correct answer is C - Assignment Group.

NEW QUESTION: 15

Which type of CMDB Data Manager policy creates tasks that allow the assigned individual to update fields on the CI record?

- A.** Audit
- B.** Certification
- C.** Attestation
- D.** Compliance

Answer: B (LEAVE A REPLY)

In CMDB governance, different CMDB Data Manager policy types serve different validation and enforcement purposes. When the objective is to allow an assigned individual to review and update specific fields on a CI record, the correct policy type is Certification.

A Certification policy creates actionable tasks that require the assignee to validate and, if necessary, correct specific CI attributes, such as lifecycle status, support group, environment, or ownership. During certification, the user can directly update CI fields to bring the record into compliance with defined standards.

Attestation (Option C) only asks the user to confirm that a CI still exists or is still valid; it does not require or enable attribute-level updates. Audit (Option A) is used for reporting and evidence collection, not remediation.

Compliance (Option D) measures adherence to rules but does not itself generate editable remediation tasks.

Certification is therefore the primary mechanism used when human validation and correction of CI data is required-making it a cornerstone of CMDB data quality management.

Hence, the correct answer is B - Certification.

NEW QUESTION: 16

A healthcare provider faces a critical incident affecting its patient management system. The provider needs to identify the users impacted to mitigate disruption effectively.

Which CSDM-related data should they leverage?

- A. Incident history of similar CIs
- B. Service Offerings by Department or Location
- C. Service environment attribute
- D. Affected CI [task_ci] related list

Answer: (SHOW ANSWER)

In a healthcare environment, identifying who is impacted during a critical incident is essential to patient safety and continuity of care. Within the Common Service Data Model (CSDM), the most effective way to determine impacted users is through Service Offerings, particularly when they are defined by department or location.

Service Offerings represent how a service is consumed by specific user groups. In this case, a patient management system may have different offerings for departments such as Emergency, Inpatient Care, or Outpatient Services, or be scoped by hospital location. These offerings explicitly define consumer context, allowing incident responders to immediately identify which clinicians, staff, or facilities are affected.

Option D (Affected CI related list) identifies technical impact but does not translate that impact into user or consumer context. Option A provides historical insight but does not identify current impacted users. Option C (service environment) helps differentiate production vs non-production but does not identify who is impacted.

By leveraging Service Offerings by Department or Location, the provider can quickly notify the right users, prioritize response based on clinical impact, and coordinate mitigation effectively—aligning with CSDM and ITIL best practices.

Therefore, the correct answer is B - Service Offerings by Department or Location.

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NEW QUESTION: 17

A CMDB Administrator has been tasked with gathering information for a presentation to leadership. The Administrator needs to provide Duplicate CI, Orphan CI, and Stale CI metrics.

Which scorecard provides this information on the CMDB Health Dashboard?

- A. Compliance
- B. Correctness
- C. Completeness

Answer: (SHOW ANSWER)

On the CMDB Health Dashboard in ServiceNow, health metrics are grouped into three primary scorecards:

Completeness, Correctness, and Compliance. Each scorecard focuses on a distinct aspect of data quality.

Duplicate CIs, Orphan CIs, and Stale CIs are all indicators of data accuracy and reliability, which fall under the Correctness scorecard.

Duplicate CIs indicate multiple records representing the same real-world item.

Orphan CIs are missing required relationships.

Stale CIs have not been updated within an expected timeframe.

All three conditions reflect whether the CMDB data is correct and trustworthy, not whether it is complete or policy-compliant.

The Completeness scorecard focuses on missing required attributes or relationships. The Compliance scorecard evaluates adherence to policies such as certifications, lifecycle rules, or patch compliance.

Since leadership reporting typically focuses on trust and accuracy of CMDB data, the Correctness scorecard is the authoritative source for these metrics.

Therefore, the correct answer is B - Correctness.

NEW QUESTION: 18

(Choose 2 options)

A Configuration Management Process Owner is preparing solution options for presentation to technical governance for ingesting custom CIs into the CMDB. The solution must align with best practices, minimize future technical debt, and ensure upgrade compliance.

Which solutions accomplish this?

- A. Repurposing a base CI class and renaming attributes as required
- B. Installing or upgrading the CMDB CI Class Models Store application to find a suitable existing CI class accommodating any new attributes
- C. Extending the existing Asset class table to custom CI class attributes
- D. Extending an existing CI class table to accommodate the custom CI class attributes

Answer: B,D (LEAVE A REPLY)

In ServiceNow, ingesting custom CIs must be done with a strong focus on upgrade safety, governance, and long-term maintainability. Data Foundations guidance explicitly discourages repurposing or overloading base classes, as this creates technical debt and upgrade risk.

Option B is a best practice because the CMDB CI Class Models Store delivers ServiceNow-supported CI classes that align with platform evolution. Before creating or extending classes, administrators should verify whether a suitable class already exists or has been introduced in newer releases. This avoids duplication and ensures future compatibility.

Option D is also correct. When no suitable class exists, extending an existing CI class (under the appropriate parent) to add required attributes preserves inheritance, discovery behavior, reporting, and upgrade compatibility. This approach is preferred over creating entirely new, disconnected schemas.

Option A is incorrect because repurposing base classes and renaming attributes breaks standard semantics, causes confusion, and complicates upgrades.

Option C is incorrect because extending Asset tables to represent CIs conflates ITAM and CMDB concerns; assets and CIs serve different purposes and lifecycles.

Therefore, the solutions that minimize technical debt and ensure upgrade compliance are B and D.

NEW QUESTION: 19

A CMDB Administrator wants to remove all Linux Servers in the organization that have not been updated in six months.

Which recommended actions should the Administrator take in Data Foundations?

- A. Create a business rule
- B. Create an archive policy
- C. Create a scheduled job

Answer: B (LEAVE A REPLY)

Removing obsolete or inactive CIs from the CMDB must be handled carefully to avoid data loss, audit issues, and unintended operational impact.

In ServiceNow, the recommended and governed approach is to use an archive policy.

Archive policies are designed to manage CI lifecycle cleanup based on defined conditions such as class, last updated date, lifecycle status, or operational state. In this scenario, the condition would target Linux Server CIs that have not been updated in six months. Archive policies can either archive or permanently delete records in a controlled, auditable manner, ensuring compliance with data retention and governance standards. Creating a business rule (Option A) is strongly discouraged for bulk CMDB cleanup because it introduces technical debt, upgrade risk, and unpredictable side effects. A scheduled job (Option C) may automate execution but lacks governance logic and lifecycle awareness on its own. Archive policies integrate with CMDB Data Manager, provide visibility into actions taken, and support approval and rollback where appropriate. This aligns fully with Data Foundations best practices for maintaining a clean, accurate, and trusted CMDB. Therefore, the correct and recommended action is B - Create an archive policy.

NEW QUESTION: 20

A Configuration Manager needs to leverage a policy type to automate the creation and assignment of tasks to validate the existence of CIs. Which policy type should be used to accomplish this goal?

- A. Certification
- B. Delete
- C. Retire
- D. Attestation

Answer: (SHOW ANSWER)

In ServiceNow, validating whether Configuration Items (CIs) still exist is a core CMDB governance activity.

Over time, environments change rapidly—servers are decommissioned, cloud resources are torn down, and applications are replaced. If existence validation is not enforced, the CMDB quickly fills with obsolete or "ghost" CIs.

Attestation policies are specifically designed to address this need. An attestation policy automatically generates and assigns tasks to responsible users or groups, asking them to confirm that a CI still exists and is still relevant. This process focuses on acknowledgment rather than deep data validation, making it lightweight and scalable across large CMDBs.

Certification policies (Option A) are used when specific attributes must be validated, such as lifecycle status, support group, or environment. While important for data correctness, certification is not intended solely to confirm CI existence. Delete (Option B) and Retire (Option C) policies are lifecycle actions that remove or transition records, but they do not validate existence before taking action.

Attestation integrates cleanly with CMDB Workspace, assigns tasks automatically, and supports auditability—ensuring accountability for CI ownership. This makes it the correct and Data Foundations-aligned policy type for validating CI existence.

Therefore, Option D - Attestation is the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION: 21

A CMDB Administrator wants only the CIs of Principal Classes to appear in CI reference fields, such as the CI reference field on an Incident form.

Where does the CMDB Administrator designate Principal Classes?

- A. CMDB Workspace
- B. CI Class Manager
- C. System Properties
- D. CMDB Data Manager

Answer: B (LEAVE A REPLY)

Principal Classes are a key CMDB configuration concept used to control which CI classes are selectable in reference fields across ITSM processes. This helps reduce noise, prevent incorrect CI selection, and improve data quality.

In ServiceNow, Principal Classes are designated within the CI Class Manager. This tool allows CMDB administrators to manage the CI class hierarchy, define ownership, and explicitly mark classes as principal.

Once a class is marked as principal, its CIs become available in CI reference fields such as those on Incident, Change, and Problem forms.

Option A (CMDB Workspace) provides operational and analytical views but does not control schema-level class behavior. Option C (System Properties) does not manage class designation. Option D (CMDB Data Manager) governs lifecycle and data quality policies, not reference field behavior.

By configuring Principal Classes in the CI Class Manager, organizations ensure that only relevant, high-value CI classes are exposed to end users, aligning with Data Foundations best practices.

Therefore, the correct answer is B - CI Class Manager.

NEW QUESTION: 22

A CMDB Administrator is using the Duplicate CI Remediator to address a de-duplication task. On the first tab of the wizard, the Main CI is selected.

Which attributes are used to identify the Main CI? (Choose two)

- A. Oldest Created
- B. Most Related Items
- C. Newest Created
- D. Least Related Items

Answer: A, B (LEAVE A REPLY)

In ServiceNow, the Duplicate CI Remediator is a governed tool designed to safely resolve duplicate Configuration Items while preserving the most valuable and authoritative record. The first step in the remediation wizard is identifying the Main CI, which will be retained after remediation.

ServiceNow uses two primary attributes to help determine the best candidate for the Main CI:

Oldest Created (Option A)

The oldest CI is often preferred because it typically has a longer operational history, may be referenced by historical incidents, changes, problems, or audits, and is more likely to be embedded in downstream processes and reports. Retaining the oldest CI helps avoid breaking historical references.

Most Related Items (Option B)

A CI with the most relationships (for example, links to applications, services, incidents, or other CIs) is generally the most valuable from a business and operational context perspective. Preserving these relationships is critical for impact analysis, Change Management, and CSDM-aligned service modeling. Options C (Newest Created) and D (Least Related Items) are not used as selection criteria because newer or weakly-related CIs typically contain less historical and relational value and are better candidates for removal or merging.

By prioritizing Oldest Created and Most Related Items, the Duplicate CI Remediator aligns with CMDB Data Foundations best practices, ensuring minimal data loss, preserved business context, and safer de-duplication outcomes.

Therefore, the correct answers are A and B.

NEW QUESTION: 23

A Change Manager aims to streamline ITSM processes by automatically populating fields on the Change form when a CI is selected. The Configuration Management team ensures that the Change Group field is populated for all managed CIs.

As a result, which base system field on the Change form will be automatically populated after selecting a CI?

- A. Change Group
- B. Assignment Group
- C. Managed by Group
- D. Approval Group

Answer: A (LEAVE A REPLY)

In a mature Configuration Management implementation within ServiceNow, CI operational attributes are leveraged to automate Change Management workflows and reduce manual effort.

When a CI is selected on a Change record, ServiceNow evaluates the CI's Change Group attribute. If this field is populated on the CI, the platform automatically copies its value into the Change Group field on the Change form. This ensures that change ownership and governance are immediately aligned with the responsible technical team.

The Change Group is distinct from the Assignment Group, which is used primarily in Incident and Task routing.

Managed by Group represents lifecycle ownership and is used by CMDB governance tools, while Approval Group controls approval workflows but is not auto-populated from CI selection.

This behavior demonstrates the value of accurate CI attributes: once populated consistently, they enable automatic field population, reduced manual errors, and faster processing across ITSM workflows.

Therefore, the correct answer is A - Change Group.

NEW QUESTION: 24

In a company, there is a need to understand the CSDM maturity level required. Different stakeholders listed several use cases they expect over time.

Which use case requires information objects?

A. The Asset Management team wants to understand asset lifecycle compliance in a Business Application context

B. The Event Operations team wants to automate their events into incidents for operational actions

C. The Customer Service team wants to onboard proactive case management

D. The SecOps team wants to understand the operational risk in the Business Application context

E. The Business Service Management team wants to understand the operational impact for their consumer parties

Answer: A (LEAVE A REPLY)

Within the Common Service Data Model (CSDM), information objects are used to represent non-CI data entities that provide important business or governance context but are not configuration items themselves.

These objects are especially important when extending service visibility beyond pure infrastructure and application relationships.

The use case described in Option A—understanding asset lifecycle compliance in a Business Application context—explicitly requires information objects. Asset lifecycle data (such as financial state, depreciation, warranty, and compliance milestones) is typically managed in IT Asset Management (ITAM) and must be associated to Business Applications without converting every asset-related data point into a CI. Information objects enable this linkage while maintaining clean CMDB boundaries.

Option B focuses on event-to-incident automation, which relies on CIs, technical services, and operational relationships, not information objects. Option C (proactive case management) is primarily a CSM and service offering use case. Option D (SecOps risk context) relies on application services and business application relationships, not information objects. Option E (business service impact) is addressed through service modeling and service mapping, again without requiring information objects.

Information objects are introduced as organizations mature and need to integrate governance, financial, or compliance data with service and application models—making asset lifecycle compliance the correct match.

Therefore, the correct answer is A.

NEW QUESTION: 25

A Configuration Management Governance team is transitioning from utilizing legacy CMDB status fields to CSDM lifecycle status fields.

Which table can be modified?

A. Life Cycle Stages

B. Life Cycle Mapping

C. Life Cycle Stage Status

D. Life Cycle Controls

Answer: B (LEAVE A REPLY)

When organizations transition from legacy CMDB status fields (such as custom install status or operational status values) to CSDM-aligned lifecycle status fields, the goal is to map old values to standardized lifecycle stages without disrupting existing processes. In ServiceNow, this is achieved through the Life Cycle Mapping table.

The Life Cycle Mapping table is specifically designed to translate legacy or custom status values into CSDM lifecycle stages and statuses. This allows organizations to preserve historical data and integrations while progressively adopting CSDM standards. By modifying this table, administrators can define how existing status values correspond to CSDM lifecycle stages such as Plan, Build, Deploy, Operate, and Retire.

The Life Cycle Stage table (Option A) defines the standard stages themselves and should not be modified, as these are core to CSDM governance. Life Cycle Stage Status (Option C) defines valid statuses within a stage and is also part of the standardized model. Life Cycle Controls (Option D) enforce governance rules but do not perform value translation.

Therefore, to safely transition from legacy status fields to CSDM lifecycle statuses, the correct and supported approach is to modify the Life Cycle Mapping table, making Option B the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION: 26

(Choose 2 options)

A Change Manager wants to gain value from CSDM.

How will the Change Management process benefit from CSDM?

A. Identify blackout windows

B. Determine the root cause of the change issue

C. Route the change dynamically

D. Understand the impact of the change on services

Answer: A,D (LEAVE A REPLY)

CSDM significantly enhances Change Management by providing service-aware context, enabling better planning, risk assessment, and stakeholder communication.

One key benefit is the ability to identify blackout windows (Option A). Through CSDM-aligned Business Services, Service Offerings, and service calendars, Change Managers can clearly see when services are unavailable for change due to business constraints, regulatory requirements, or peak usage periods. This helps prevent changes from being scheduled during high-risk windows.

Another critical benefit is the ability to understand the impact of the change on services (Option D). CSDM establishes clear relationships between infrastructure CIs, Application Services, and Business Services. When a change is proposed, these relationships enable accurate impact analysis, allowing Change Managers to assess risk based on business criticality rather than just technical scope.

Option B (root cause determination) is primarily a Problem Management function. Option C (dynamic routing of changes) is driven by workflow and approval logic, not directly by CSDM.

Therefore, the correct answers are A - Identify blackout windows and D - Understand the impact of the change on services.

NEW QUESTION: 27

The Incident Process Owner asks which classes of CSDM are used on the Incident form. Which classes are appropriate?

A. Application Service

B. Business Application

C. Service Offering

D. Service Portfolio

Answer: A,C (LEAVE A REPLY)

In the Common Service Data Model (CSDM), the Incident form is designed to capture operational impact and enable effective incident routing, prioritization, and communication. To achieve this, CSDM prescribes using classes that represent how services are delivered and consumed, not how they are planned or governed.

Application Service (Option A) is an appropriate class on the Incident form because it represents the technical service that is running in production and is directly impacted during an incident. Application Services are service-mapped, relate to underlying infrastructure, and support impact analysis, root cause investigation, and automated assignment. This makes them ideal for associating incidents with technical outages or degradations.

Service Offering (Option C) is also appropriate because it represents how a service is consumed by users or business units. Service Offerings allow Incident Management to understand who is affected, enable targeted communications, and support SLA/OLA alignment. For example, an email service offering for a specific department clearly identifies the impacted consumer group.

Business Application (Option B) is not recommended on the Incident form. Business Applications are logical representations used for portfolio, ownership, and governance purposes, not day-to-day operational incident handling. Using them directly on incidents can reduce precision and automation.

Service Portfolio (Option D) is a strategic construct used for service lifecycle management and is never associated with operational incidents.

Therefore, according to CSDM best practices, the correct classes used on the Incident form are Application Service and Service Offering, making Options A and C the correct answers.

NEW QUESTION: 28

(Choose 2 options)

Configuration Management needs to ensure data quality for all CIs in the CMDB.

What areas of data quality for CIs are included in the CMDB Health Dashboard?

A. Downgraded CIs

B. Upgraded CIs

C. Missing CIs

D. Stale CIs

E. Duplicate CIs

Answer: D,E (LEAVE A REPLY)

The CMDB Health Dashboard is a central component of CMDB Data Foundations insight and governance. It measures and tracks data quality using well-defined health indicators that focus on the accuracy, relevance, and usability of CI data.

Two key data quality areas included in the dashboard are Stale CIs and Duplicate CIs.

Stale CIs (Option D) refer to configuration items that have not been updated within a defined time window.

These records are risky because they may no longer reflect the current state of the environment, leading to inaccurate impact analysis, poor change decisions, and misrouted incidents. Monitoring staleness helps organizations identify where discovery, integrations, or ownership processes are failing.

Duplicate CIs (Option E) occur when the same real-world asset or service is represented by multiple records.

Duplicates undermine trust in the CMDB, distort reporting, and break service mappings. The CMDB Health Dashboard highlights duplicate trends and integrates with de-duplication and remediation workflows to address them.

Options A (Downgraded CIs), B (Upgraded CIs), and C (Missing CIs) are not standard CMDB Health Dashboard quality dimensions. While "missing" data may be inferred through completeness checks, Missing CIs as a category is not directly tracked.

Therefore, the correct answers are D - Stale CIs and E - Duplicate CIs, which are core CMDB Health indicators used to maintain high-quality configuration data.

NEW QUESTION: 29

A CMDB Administrator is comparing the Unified Map to the Service Mapping map.

What are additional capabilities of the Unified Map? (Choose Two)

- A. Number of levels displayed on a map can be modified
- B. Map can be zoomed in and out
- C. Map nodes can be filtered based on user preferences
- D. Visibility to an application and the host it is installed on

Answer: B,C (LEAVE A REPLY)

The Unified Map is designed to provide enhanced visual insight and analysis across the CMDB by consolidating configuration item (CI) relationships from multiple sources-such as Discovery, Service Mapping, and manual relationships-into a single, interactive view. While traditional Service Mapping maps are optimized for modeling and understanding application-to-infrastructure dependencies, the Unified Map extends this capability with more flexible visualization and exploration features.

Option B is correct because the Unified Map allows users to zoom in and out, enabling both high-level overviews and detailed inspections of complex CI relationships. This capability is particularly valuable in large enterprise environments where services may span hundreds or thousands of infrastructure components.

Zoom functionality supports impact analysis, troubleshooting, and architectural reviews without overwhelming the user with unnecessary detail.

Option C is also correct because the Unified Map supports filtering of map nodes based on user preferences

. Administrators and analysts can filter by CI class, relationship type, lifecycle state, or other attributes, allowing them to focus on what is most relevant to their task-such as identifying only production CIs, security-relevant components, or a specific technology stack. This aligns strongly with Data Foundations principles by improving usability and decision-making without altering underlying data.

Option A is incorrect because modifying the number of levels displayed is a characteristic more closely associated with Service Mapping configuration rather than an added Unified Map capability. Option D is incorrect because visibility into an application and its host is a core Service Mapping function, not an enhancement unique to the Unified Map.

In summary, the Unified Map adds value by improving interactivity, flexibility, and user-driven insight across the CMDB.

NEW QUESTION: 30

Some steps need to be taken to transition from using legacy CMDB status attributes to CSDM lifecycle objects.

Drag and drop the objects / attributes to the correct descriptions.

life_cycle_stage_status

life_cycle_object

life_cycle_mapping

life_cycle_stage

Answer Area

This table is pre-populated with mappings for legacy status value based on its table, to the best-fit CSDM life-cycle value pair.

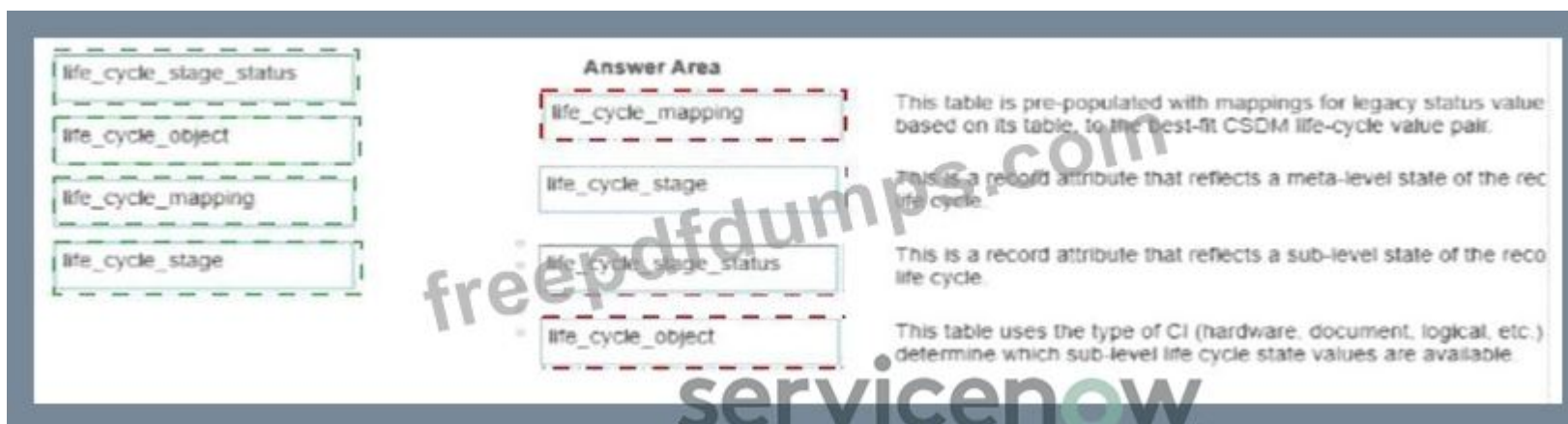
This is a record attribute that reflects a meta-level state of the record life cycle.

This is a record attribute that reflects a sub-level state of the record life cycle.

This table uses the type of CI (hardware, document, logical, etc.) determine which sub-level life cycle state values are available.

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Answer:



Explanation:

Object / Attribute	Correct Description
life_cycle_mapping	This table is pre-populated with mappings for legacy status values; based on this table, legacy values are mapped to the best-fit CSDM lifecycle value pair.
life_cycle_object	This table uses the type of CI (hardware, document, logical, etc.) to determine which sub-level lifecycle state values are available.
life_cycle_stage	This is a record attribute that reflects a meta-level state of the record lifecycle.
life_cycle_stage_status	This is a record attribute that reflects a sub-level state of the record lifecycle.

When transitioning to CSDM-aligned lifecycle management, ServiceNow introduces a structured lifecycle framework that separates high-level intent from detailed operational state.

Life Cycle Stage represents the macro phase of a CI's existence (for example: Plan, Build, Deploy, Operate, Retire).

Life Cycle Stage Status refines that phase with granular, sub-level states that vary by CI type.

Life Cycle Object determines which lifecycle stages and statuses apply, based on what kind of CI is being managed (hardware, application, document, etc.).

Life Cycle Mapping ensures a safe transition from legacy status fields by translating existing values into standardized CSDM lifecycle values-avoiding data loss or process disruption.

Together, these objects enable consistent lifecycle governance, improve reporting accuracy, and support automation across ITSM, ITOM, and IRM use cases-while remaining backward compatible with legacy CMDB data.

NEW QUESTION: 31

A customer's CMDB is aligned to the CSDM Walk stage.

What benefit is provided by the CMDB?

- A. Allows for additional stratification of technical teams' support structure along the lines of OLAs and commitments
- B. Improves the implementation velocity of APM Foundation for future business application rationalization
- C. Enables impact assessments for incident, problem, and change on Business Services

Answer: C (LEAVE A REPLY)

In the CSDM Walk stage, an organization has moved beyond basic data hygiene (Crawl) and has established foundational service models, especially Business Services and their relationships to underlying technical components. One of the most important and immediate benefits of reaching this stage is the ability to perform reliable impact analysis across ITSM processes.

When Business Services are correctly defined and related to Application Services, applications, and infrastructure CIs, the CMDB becomes a decision-support system rather than just a data repository. This enables impact assessments for Incident, Problem, and Change Management, which is exactly what Option C describes. For example, when an incident is logged against a CI, ServiceNow can automatically determine which Business Services are impacted and who the affected stakeholders are. Similarly, during Change Management, planners can assess downstream risk by identifying which business-facing services could be disrupted.

Option A is more aligned with advanced operational governance and support model optimization, which typically appears later as organizations mature toward the Run stage. Option B relates to Application Portfolio Management (APM) acceleration, which benefits more from accurate application ownership and lifecycle data rather than core Walk-stage service modeling.

Therefore, the correct and CSDM-aligned benefit at the Walk stage is enabling impact assessments for incident, problem, and change on Business Services, making Option C the verified answer.

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NEW QUESTION: 32

A CMDB Administrator is implementing Vulnerability Response or Security Incident Response and needs to ensure customers have enough context to estimate risk and set task priorities.

Which Get Well Playbook from the CSDM Data Foundations Dashboard helps with this?

- A. Locations without a Parent Location
- B. Application Services with Business Application Relationships
- C. Named Product Models without Product Owners
- D. Percentage of Custom Status Values for CI Life Cycle Stages

Answer: B (LEAVE A REPLY)

In ServiceNow, Vulnerability Response and Security Incident Response rely heavily on business context to accurately assess risk, prioritize remediation tasks, and communicate impact to stakeholders. From a CSDM (Common Service Data Model) perspective, this context is primarily delivered through properly modeled relationships between Application Services and Business Applications.

The "Application Services with Business Application Relationships" Get Well Playbook directly addresses this requirement. In CSDM, Application Services represent the technical, deployable services that run in the environment, while Business Applications represent the logical applications that support business capabilities.

When these two are correctly related, security teams can clearly understand which business processes, customers, and revenue streams are affected by a vulnerability or security incident.

Without this relationship, vulnerabilities may still be detected, but they lack meaningful prioritization. For example, a critical vulnerability on an application service supporting a revenue-generating or customer-facing business application should be addressed far more urgently than one tied to a low-impact internal tool. This relationship is what enables risk-based prioritization, rather than purely technical severity-based prioritization.

The other options do not fulfill this need. Location hierarchy issues (Option A) and CI lifecycle status consistency (Option D) relate more to CMDB hygiene and governance, not security context. Product ownership gaps (Option C) affect accountability but do not directly enable risk estimation during security response.

Therefore, Option B is the correct and CSDM-aligned Get Well Playbook for ensuring sufficient business context in Vulnerability Response and Security Incident Response workflows.

NEW QUESTION: 33

A Data Center Manager is working with the CMDB CI Class Manager to define the relationship between Application Servers and the Applications they host. The company has multiple Application Servers that host one or more Applications.

Which describes the relationship between the Application Server table and the Application table?

- A. Many-to-many
- B. Many-to-one
- C. One-to-one
- D. One-to-many

Answer: A (LEAVE A REPLY)

In CMDB modeling, accurately defining relationships is critical for impact analysis, service mapping, and Change Management. In this scenario, Application Servers can host multiple Applications, and Applications can also run across multiple Application Servers (for example, in clustered, load-balanced, or distributed architectures).

This architectural reality defines a many-to-many relationship between the Application Server table and the Application table.

In ServiceNow, many-to-many relationships are common for application hosting models, especially in modern environments that use horizontal scaling, redundancy, or containerized workloads. Modeling this correctly ensures that incidents, changes, and outages affecting a single server can be accurately traced to all impacted applications—and vice versa.

A one-to-many or many-to-one relationship would incorrectly assume exclusivity in one direction, which does not reflect real-world application deployment patterns. A one-to-one relationship would be even more restrictive and inaccurate.

Therefore, the correct relationship type is A - Many-to-many, which aligns with CMDB best practices and CSDM service modeling principles.

NEW QUESTION: 34

(Choose 2 options)

A CMDB Administrator wants to run the "Services Have Owners Identified" Get Well Playbook to remediate issues shown in the CMDB Data Foundations Dashboard.

Which remediation plays would be used?

- A. Analyze Data
- B. Report Data
- C. Fix Data
- D. Govern Data

Answer: C,D (LEAVE A REPLY)

The CMDB Data Foundations Dashboard is paired with Get Well Playbooks that guide administrators through structured remediation. The "Services Have Owners Identified" playbook focuses on closing ownership gaps for services, which is a governance and data correction activity.

Fix Data (Option A) is used to correct missing or incorrect values, such as populating owner fields, assigning responsible groups, or updating relationships.

In this playbook, Fix Data actions are required to actually remediate the issue by assigning owners to services.

Govern Data (Option D) is also required because ownership is not a one-time correction—it must be enforced and sustained. Govern Data establishes policies, ownership accountability, and controls (such as certifications or attestations) to ensure services continue to have owners over time and do not regress.

Analyze Data (Option B) is used to understand patterns and root causes, but it does not remediate the issue.

Report Data (Option C) provides visibility and communication, not corrective action.

Therefore, the remediation plays that apply to the Services Have Owners Identified playbook are Fix Data and Govern Data, making Options A and D correct.

NEW QUESTION: 35

(Choose 2 options)

A CMDB Administrator wants to create a CMDB query to find all databases located in Seattle that are connected to application services. They also want to include incidents related to those databases.

Which actions should be taken to build this query?

- A. Add to the canvas the Incident table from the Non-CMDB Tables list
- B. Add property columns to the Application Service node
- C. Add a filter to the Database node for Location = Seattle
- D. Set the relationship level to up to 2nd-level relationships

Answer: A,C (LEAVE A REPLY)

When building advanced CMDB queries using CMDB Query Builder in ServiceNow, the correct approach is to model CI scope, relationships, and task context explicitly on the canvas.

To limit results to databases in a specific location, the administrator must filter the Database CI node by the Location attribute. Therefore, Option C is required to scope the query to Database CIs where Location = Seattle.

To include Incidents related to those databases, the Incident table must be added from the Non-CMDB Tables list and linked through the task_ci relationship. This is exactly what Option A provides. CMDB Query Builder separates CMDB tables (CIs) from task and transactional tables, so incidents must be explicitly added from the Non-CMDB section.

Option B is incorrect because property columns on Application Services do not scope databases or incidents.

Option D is unnecessary because relationship depth alone does not include non-CMDB task data and does not filter by location.

Thus, the correct actions are A (add Incident table) and C (filter Database by location).

NEW QUESTION: 36

(Choose 2 options)

Which are values of CMDB?

- A. Strengthening operational resiliency
- B. Streamlining Incident and Change Management
- C. Automating maintenance for CI relationships
- D. Collecting and managing financial data

Answer: A,B (LEAVE A REPLY)

The CMDB is a foundational capability that enables organizations to operate IT services with confidence, resilience, and efficiency. Its value lies not in automation for its own sake or financial data management, but in how it supports service-aware operations and decision-making.

Strengthening operational resiliency (Option A) is a core value of the CMDB. By maintaining accurate configuration data and relationships, organizations can better understand dependencies, assess risk, and recover more quickly from incidents or outages. A trusted CMDB enables proactive problem management and informed change planning, directly contributing to resiliency.

Streamlining Incident and Change Management (Option B) is another primary value. Accurate CI data allows incidents to be routed automatically to the correct support groups, enables faster root-cause analysis, and supports risk-based change assessments. This reduces manual effort, improves response times, and lowers operational risk.

Option C is incorrect because automating CI relationship maintenance is a capability enabled by tools like Discovery and Service Mapping—not a value in itself. Option D is also incorrect because financial data management is the domain of IT Asset Management (ITAM) and Financial Management, not the CMDB's core value proposition.

In summary, the CMDB delivers value by improving operational resilience and optimizing ITSM processes, making Options A and B the correct answers.

NEW QUESTION: 37

A CMDB Administrator identifies duplicate CIs. One was created by a manual import, and the other was created by automated discovery. The discovered CI has the latest IP address, while the manually imported CI has an accurate relationship to a critical business application.

How does the Administrator use the Duplicate CI Remediator to resolve this issue?

- A.** Merge the two CIs automatically, retaining all attributes from the discovered CI
- B.** Retain the manually imported CI and delete the discovered CI
- C.** Retain the discovered CI, but merge the relationship from the manually imported CI
- D.** Retain the discovered CI and delete the manually imported CI

Answer: C (LEAVE A REPLY)

In ServiceNow, the Duplicate CI Remediator is designed to resolve duplicate records while preserving the most authoritative data from each source. Data Foundations guidance clearly states that automated discovery is the system of record for technical attributes, such as IP address, hostname, and operational status, while manually maintained records often contain valuable business context, such as relationships to business applications or services. In this scenario, the discovered CI contains the most accurate and up-to-date technical data, making it the correct CI to retain as the primary record. However, the manually imported CI has a critical relationship to a business application, which is essential for impact analysis, incident prioritization, and CSDM alignment.

Deleting this CI without preserving the relationship would result in loss of business context and reduced CMDB value.

The Duplicate CI Remediator supports selective merging, allowing administrators to retain one CI while merging specific attributes or relationships from the duplicate. Option C reflects this best practice by retaining the discovered CI and merging the relationship from the manually imported CI, ensuring both technical accuracy and business relevance are preserved.

Options A and D would result in the loss of important relationship data, while Option B would discard the discovered CI, violating the principle that discovery should be the authoritative source for technical attributes.

Therefore, Option C is the correct and Data Foundations-aligned answer.

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