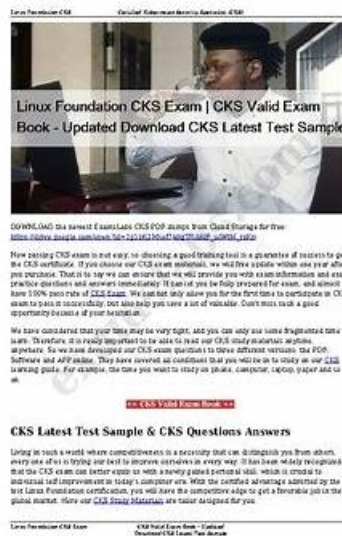


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Linux Foundation CKS exam is an essential certification for professionals who work with Kubernetes environments. It validates the skills and knowledge necessary to secure containerized applications deployed on Kubernetes clusters. The CKS Certification is highly valued in the industry and can help professionals advance their careers in the field of container security.

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The CKS certification exam is intended for professionals with a minimum of two years of experience in Kubernetes administration and a solid understanding of security principles and practices. Candidates are required to demonstrate their proficiency in Kubernetes security by passing a rigorous, performance-based exam. CKS Exam consists of 15-20 performance-based tasks that cover a wide range of security topics, including authentication, authorization, network policies, and deployment security.

Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) Sample Questions (Q45-Q50):

NEW QUESTION # 45

Create a RuntimeClass named `untrusted` using the prepared runtime handler named `runsc`.
Create a Pods of image `alpine:3.13.2` in the Namespace `default` to run on the `gVisor` runtime class.

Answer:

Explanation:



NEW QUESTION # 46

Using the runtime detection tool Falco, Analyse the container behavior for at least 30 seconds, using filters that detect newly spawning and executing processes

- A. store the incident file `art /opt/falco-incident.txt`, containing the detected incidents. one per line, in the format

Answer: A

Explanation:

`[timestamp],[uid],[user-name],[processName]`

NEW QUESTION # 47

You need to implement a secure CI/CD pipeline for building and deploying containerized applications to a Kubernetes cluster. The pipeline should include security checks and validation steps at each stage to minimize the risk of introducing vulnerabilities. What security best practices would you follow?

Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Source Code Security:

- Static Application Security Testing (SAST): Integrate SAST tools into your CI/CD pipeline to identify vulnerabilities in your source code.
- Dependency Scanning: Use dependency scanning tools to identify known vulnerabilities in your application's dependencies.
- Code Review: Enforce mandatory code reviews for all changes to production branches to catch potential vulnerabilities.

2. Container Image Security'

- Container Image Scanning: Scan your container images for vulnerabilities and malware.

- Multi-stage Builds: Use multi-stage Docker builds to create smaller and more secure container images.
- Signed Images: Sign your container images to ensure their authenticity and prevent tampering.

3. Infrastructure Security:

- Infrastructure as Code (IaC): Use IaC tools to define your Kubernetes infrastructure and configurations, ensuring consistency and security.
- Policy Enforcement: Implement Kubernetes admission controllers and policies to enforce security best practices during deployment.

4. Deployment Security:

- Role-Based Access Control (RBAC): Use RBAC to restrict access to sensitive Kubernetes resources.
- Network Policies: Implement network policies to control communication between pods.
- Deployment Strategies: Choose deployment strategies like rolling updates or canary deployments to minimize the impact of security incidents.

5. Monitoring and Auditing:

- Kubernetes Logging and Monitoring: Configure logging and monitoring to track events and identify potential security incidents.
- Security Auditing: Regularly audit your CI/CD pipeline and Kubernetes cluster for security compliance.

6. Continuous Security Assessment:

- Security Scanning: Regularly scan your source code, container images, and infrastructure for vulnerabilities.
- Vulnerability Management: Track and remediate discovered vulnerabilities.

7. Secure Development Practices:

- Secure Coding Standards: Enforce secure coding standards and best practices.
- Security Training: Provide security training to developers to increase awareness of common vulnerabilities.
- Security Bug Bounties: Consider offering security bug bounties to incentivize ethical hackers to find and report vulnerabilities.

Example GitLab CI/CD YAML file for secure containerized deployment

stages:

- build
- test
- scan
- deploy

variables:

Configure your security tools

Example: Snyk for dependency scanning and container image scanning

SNYK_TOKEN: "\$SNYK_TOKEN"

build:

stage: build

image: docker:latest

script:

- docker build -t my-app .
- docker push my-app

test:

stage: test

image: node:latest

script:

- npm install
- npm test

scan:

stage: scan

image: snyk/snyk

script:

- snyk test
 - snyk container test my-app:latest
- # Configure snyk to fail the pipeline if vulnerabilities are found

environment:

SNYK_TOKEN: \$SNYK_TOKEN

deploy:

stage: deploy

image: docker:latest

script:

- docker login -u \$DOCKER_USER -p \$DOCKER_PASSWORD \$DOCKER_REGISTRY
- docker push my-app:latest
- kubectl apply -f deployment.yaml



NEW QUESTION # 48

Create a PSP that will only allow the persistentvolumeclaim as the volume type in the namespace restricted.

Create a new PodSecurityPolicy named prevent-volume-policy which prevents the pods which is having different volumes mount apart from persistentvolumeclaim.

Create a new ServiceAccount named psp-sa in the namespace restricted.

Create a new ClusterRole named psp-role, which uses the newly created Pod Security Policy prevent-volume-policy

Create a new ClusterRoleBinding named psp-role-binding, which binds the created ClusterRole psp-role to the created SA psp-sa.

Hint:

Also, Check the Configuration is working or not by trying to Mount a Secret in the pod manifest, it should get failed.

POD Manifest:

apiVersion: v1

kind: Pod

```
metadata:
name:
spec:
containers:
- name:
image:
volumeMounts:
- name:
mountPath:
volumes:
- name:
secret:
secretName:
```

Answer:

```
Explanation:
apiVersion: policy/v1beta1
kind: PodSecurityPolicy
metadata:
name: restricted
annotations:
seccomp.security.alpha.kubernetes.io/allowedProfileNames: 'docker/default,runtime/default'
apparmor.security.beta.kubernetes.io/allowedProfileNames: 'runtime/default'
seccomp.security.alpha.kubernetes.io/defaultProfileName: 'runtime/default'
apparmor.security.beta.kubernetes.io/defaultProfileName: 'runtime/default' spec:
privileged: false
# Required to prevent escalations to root.
allowPrivilegeEscalation: false
# This is redundant with non-root + disallow privilege escalation,
# but we can provide it for defense in depth.
requiredDropCapabilities:
- ALL
# Allow core volume types.
volumes:
- 'configMap'
- 'emptyDir'
- 'projected'
- 'secret'
- 'downwardAPI'
# Assume that persistentVolumes set up by the cluster admin are safe to use.
- 'persistentVolumeClaim'
hostNetwork: false
hostIPC: false
hostPID: false
runAsUser:
# Require the container to run without root privileges.
rule: 'MustRunAsNonRoot'
seLinux:
# This policy assumes the nodes are using AppArmor rather than SELinux.
rule: 'RunAsAny'
supplementalGroups:
rule: 'MustRunAs'
ranges:
# Forbid adding the root group.
- min: 1
max: 65535
fsGroup:
rule: 'MustRunAs'
ranges:
# Forbid adding the root group.
```

- min: 1
max: 65535
readOnlyRootFilesystem: false

NEW QUESTION # 49

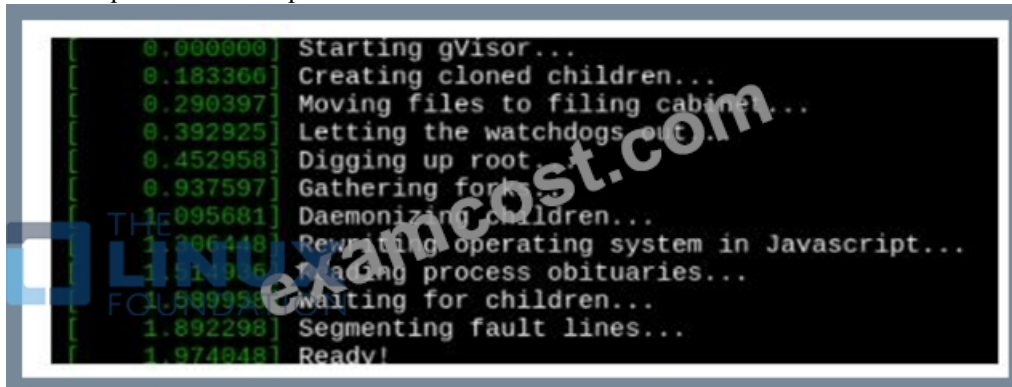
SIMULATION

Create a RuntimeClass named untrusted using the prepared runtime handler named runsc.
Create a Pods of image alpine:3.13.2 in the Namespace default to run on the gVisor runtime class.

Answer:

Explanation:

See the Explanation below



NEW QUESTION # 50

.....

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