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CrowdStrike CCCS-203b Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cloud Security Policies and Rules: This domain addresses configuring CSPM policies, image assessment policies, Kubernetes admission controller policies, and runtime sensor policies based on specific use cases.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cloud Account Registration: This domain focuses on selecting secure registration methods for cloud environments, understanding required roles, organizing resources into cloud groups, configuring scan exclusions, and troubleshooting registration issues.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Runtime Protection: This domain focuses on selecting appropriate Falcon sensors for Kubernetes environments, troubleshooting deployments, and identifying misconfigurations, unassessed images, IOAs, rogue containers, drift, and network connections.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Pre-Runtime Protection: This domain covers managing registry connections, selecting image assessment methods, and analyzing assessment reports to identify malware, CVEs, leaked secrets, Dockerfile misconfigurations, and vulnerabilities before deployment.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Remediating and Reporting Issues: This domain addresses identifying remediation steps for findings, using scheduled reports for cloud security, and utilizing Falcon Fusion SOAR workflows for automated notifications.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Falcon Cloud Security Features and Services: This domain covers understanding CrowdStrike's cloud security products (CSPM, CWP, ASPM, DSPM, IaC security) and their integration, plus one-click sensor deployment and Kubernetes admission controller capabilities.

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CrowdStrike Certified Cloud Specialist Sample Questions (Q237-Q242):

NEW QUESTION # 237

An organization is integrating CrowdStrike Falcon Cloud Security with Kubernetes to enhance workload protection using an admission controller.

What is a critical requirement for successfully deploying Falcon's Kubernetes admission controller?

- A. The Kubernetes cluster must be configured to allow only manually approved API requests before the admission controller can take effect.
- B. The admission controller must be configured to modify the etcd database directly to prevent unauthorized resource creation.
- C. The admission controller must be registered with the Kubernetes API server as either a mutating or validating webhook to enforce security policies.
- D. The admission controller must be deployed as a sidecar container in every pod to enforce security policies dynamically.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Option A: Admission controllers in Kubernetes function as webhooks that the API server invokes during resource creation. They can be either mutating webhooks, which modify API requests, or validating webhooks, which approve or deny them based on security policies. Falcon Cloud Security leverages this functionality to enforce security policies on workload deployment, preventing misconfigurations, vulnerabilities, and non-compliant images from being deployed.

Option B: Admission controllers do not modify etcd directly. They operate at the request validation stage before data is stored in etcd, ensuring that only compliant and secure configurations proceed.

Option C: Admission controllers are not deployed as sidecar containers in every pod. Instead, they act as centralized services that interact with the API server to validate and enforce security rules before pod creation.

Option D: API requests are not manually approved before admission controllers take effect.

Instead, the webhook-based controller evaluates and either modifies or denies requests automatically.

NEW QUESTION # 238

What is the primary purpose of the Kubernetes and Container Sensor in CrowdStrike Falcon?

- A. To replace the Kubernetes control plane with a secure alternative provided by CrowdStrike.
- B. To manage Kubernetes cluster configurations directly from the Falcon console.
- C. To automatically scale Kubernetes clusters based on threat levels.
- D. To monitor and secure containerized applications by detecting runtime threats within Kubernetes clusters.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Option A: The Kubernetes and Container Sensor does not manage cluster configurations.

Kubernetes configuration management is handled using tools like kubectl or third-party configuration managers such as Helm or ArgoCD.

Option B: The Kubernetes and Container Sensor does not have the capability to scale Kubernetes clusters. Kubernetes autoscaling is handled by the cluster's Horizontal Pod Autoscaler or similar tools. This answer reflects a misunderstanding of the sensor's purpose and Kubernetes scaling mechanisms.

Option C: CrowdStrike does not replace the Kubernetes control plane. Instead, it integrates with existing Kubernetes environments to provide security. Replacing the control plane would interfere with Kubernetes' core functionality and is outside the scope of CrowdStrike's offerings.

Option D: The Kubernetes and Container Sensor in CrowdStrike Falcon is specifically designed to provide runtime security for containerized applications. It integrates with Kubernetes to monitor containers for malicious activity, ensure compliance, and detect runtime threats. This feature ensures the security of dynamic containerized environments, which are more challenging to monitor with

traditional endpoint security tools.

NEW QUESTION # 239

A cloud security team is responsible for configuring CrowdStrike Falcon runtime sensor policies to secure their organization's serverless and containerized workloads. The goal is to prevent unauthorized privilege escalation, monitor network activity for anomalies, and enforce application allowlisting while ensuring minimal disruptions to business operations.

Which of the following configurations best meets these security requirements?

- A. Enable unrestricted execution of serverless functions while monitoring for network anomalies
- B. Disable least privilege enforcement to prevent false positives and allow all network traffic
- C. Disable application allowlisting and only rely on default cloud provider security controls
- D. Enable least privilege enforcement, network anomaly detection, and allowlisting of trusted applications

Answer: D

Explanation:

Option A: Disabling least privilege enforcement significantly increases the risk of privilege escalation attacks. Additionally, allowing all network traffic can expose workloads to lateral movement attacks.

Option B: This approach minimizes the attack surface by ensuring workloads operate with the least privileges required, detects suspicious network activity, and prevents unauthorized applications from executing. It provides a strong security posture while maintaining business continuity.

Option C: Cloud provider security controls offer a baseline of protection, but disabling application allowlisting removes the ability to control which applications can execute, increasing the risk of unauthorized software running in the environment.

Option D: While monitoring network anomalies is valuable, unrestricted execution of serverless functions can lead to unauthorized execution of malicious code, increasing the risk of security breaches.

NEW QUESTION # 240

What is the primary role of the Kubernetes Admission Controller in relation to the CrowdStrike Kubernetes and Container Sensor?

- A. To analyze and enforce policies on API requests to the Kubernetes cluster before they are processed by the API server.
- B. To deploy the CrowdStrike Kubernetes and Container Sensor as a sidecar to each pod.
- C. To collect and report telemetry data from running Kubernetes workloads to the CrowdStrike Falcon platform.
- D. To manage container image scanning and vulnerability assessments within Kubernetes clusters.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option A: The Kubernetes Admission Controller is a core Kubernetes feature that intercepts API requests to the Kubernetes cluster and applies policies before they are persisted. CrowdStrike leverages this capability to enforce security controls, such as validating configurations and applying runtime policies, before workloads are allowed to run in the cluster. This ensures that malicious or misconfigured deployments are blocked at the admission stage.

Option B: While container image scanning is essential for security, this is not the function of the Admission Controller. Image scanning is typically handled by other tools or services integrated with CI/CD pipelines.

Option C: This describes the function of the CrowdStrike Kubernetes and Container Sensor, not the Kubernetes Admission Controller. The Admission Controller operates at the API server level, not at the runtime monitoring level.

Option D: Deployment of the sensor is handled by separate installation processes and configurations. The Admission Controller is unrelated to deploying sidecar containers.

NEW QUESTION # 241

A security engineer is troubleshooting a Kubernetes sensor deployment for runtime protection.

The sensor fails to start, and the following error is observed in the logs: 1. Failed to pull image

"security-sensor:latest": ImagePullBackOff

What is the most likely cause of this issue, and how should it be resolved?

- A. The sensor image is missing from the container registry; ensure the correct image exists and is accessible.
- B. The Kubernetes cluster lacks sufficient memory; increase node resources to resolve the issue.
- C. The sensor container does not have the required privileges; restart the sensor with the --privileged flag enabled.

- D. The Kubernetes cluster is running an unsupported version, requiring a downgrade to a known working version.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option A: Insufficient memory can cause container crashes (OOMKilled), but it does not lead to an ImagePullBackOff error.

Option B: While an unsupported Kubernetes version might cause compatibility issues, it is not a direct cause of an image pull failure. Downgrading is not a general solution to this issue.

Option C: The "ImagePullBackOff" error occurs when Kubernetes repeatedly fails to pull an image from a container registry.

Common causes include:

?The image does not exist or has been deleted.

?The image tag is incorrect or mismatched.

?Registry authentication is required, and the credentials are missing or incorrect.

?Network issues prevent the image from being pulled.

?Resolving this requires verifying the image existence, ensuring the node has the correct registry credentials, and confirming that the registry is accessible.

Option D: While sensors often require elevated privileges, lack of privileges would not prevent image pulling--it would cause runtime permission errors instead.

NEW QUESTION # 242

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