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Amazon SCS-C03 Exam Syllabus Topics:

| Topic | Details |
|---------|---|
| Topic 1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detection: This domain covers identifying and monitoring security events, threats, and vulnerabilities in AWS through logging, monitoring, and alerting mechanisms to detect anomalies and unauthorized access. |
| Topic 2 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data Protection: This domain centers on protecting data at rest and in transit through encryption, key management, data classification, secure storage, and backup mechanisms. |
| Topic 3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incident Response: This domain addresses responding to security incidents through automated and manual strategies, containment, forensic analysis, and recovery procedures to minimize impact and restore operations. |

- Security Foundations and Governance: This domain addresses foundational security practices including policies, compliance frameworks, risk management, security automation, and audit procedures for AWS environments.

Amazon AWS Certified Security - Specialty Sample Questions (Q33-Q38):

NEW QUESTION # 33

A company has hundreds of AWS accounts in an organization in AWS Organizations. The company operates out of a single AWS Region. The company has a dedicated security tooling AWS account in the organization.

The security tooling account is configured as the organization's delegated administrator for Amazon GuardDuty and AWS Security Hub. The company has configured the environment to automatically enable GuardDuty and Security Hub for existing AWS accounts and new AWS accounts.

The company is performing control tests on specific GuardDuty findings to make sure that the company's security team can detect and respond to security events. The security team launched an Amazon EC2 instance and attempted to run DNS requests against a test domain, `example.com`, to generate a DNS finding. However, the GuardDuty finding was never created in the Security Hub delegated administrator account.

Why was the finding not created in the Security Hub delegated administrator account?

- A. The GuardDuty integration with Security Hub was never activated in the AWS account where the finding was generated.
- B. VPC flow logs were not turned on for the VPC where the EC2 instance was launched.
- C. The VPC where the EC2 instance was launched had the DHCP option configured for a custom OpenDNS resolver.
- D. Cross-Region aggregation in Security Hub was not configured.

Answer: C

Explanation:

GuardDuty's DNS-related detections depend on GuardDuty being able to observe DNS query behavior through AWS-provided DNS resolution paths in the VPC. If a VPC is configured to use a custom DNS resolver via DHCP options (for example, an OpenDNS resolver) instead of the Amazon-provided DNS resolver, DNS queries may bypass the visibility path GuardDuty relies on for DNS analysis and pattern detection. In that case, the test traffic (queries to `example.com`) might not be evaluated by GuardDuty's DNS finding logic, so no DNS finding is generated—and therefore nothing is forwarded into Security Hub.

Option A is incorrect because VPC flow logs are not a prerequisite for GuardDuty to produce DNS findings; GuardDuty uses native telemetry sources and does not require customer-managed flow logs to be enabled.

Option D is irrelevant because the company operates in a single Region, and cross-Region aggregation would not be required for the delegated administrator to see findings from the same Region. Option C is less likely given the setup explicitly states GuardDuty and Security Hub are automatically enabled across accounts; also, even if enabled, the specific lack of a DNS finding points to DNS visibility/configuration rather than a downstream integration toggle.

NEW QUESTION # 34

A company's application team needs a new AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) customer managed key to use with Amazon S3. The company's security policy requires separate keys for different AWS services to limit security exposure.

How can a security engineer limit the KMS customer managed key to work with only Amazon S3?

- A. Configure the key policy to allow only Amazon S3 to perform the `kms:Encrypt` action.
- B. Configure the application's IAM role policy to allow only S3 operations when the operations are combined with the KMS customer managed key.
- C. Configure the application's IAM role policy to allow Amazon S3 to perform the `iam:PassRole` action.
- D. Configure the key policy to allow KMS actions only when the value for the `kms:ViaService` condition key matches the Amazon S3 service name.

Answer: D

Explanation:

AWS KMS provides condition keys that can be used to tightly scope how and where a customer managed key can be used.

According to the AWS Certified Security - Specialty Study Guide, the `kms:ViaService` condition key is specifically designed to restrict key usage to requests that originate from a particular AWS service in a specific Region.

By configuring the key policy to allow KMS cryptographic operations only when `kms:ViaService` equals `s3`.

`< region > .amazonaws.com`, the security engineer ensures that the key can be used exclusively by Amazon S3. Even if other IAM

principals have permissions to use the key, the key cannot be used by other services such as Amazon EC2, Amazon RDS, or AWS Lambda.

Option A is incorrect because AWS services do not assume identities in key policies. Options C and D modify IAM role policies, which do not control how a KMS key is used by AWS services. AWS documentation clearly states that service-level restrictions must be enforced at the KMS key policy level using condition keys.

This approach enforces strong separation of duties and limits blast radius, which aligns with AWS security best practices.

Referenced AWS Specialty Documents:

AWS Certified Security - Specialty Official Study Guide

AWS KMS Key Policy Condition Keys

AWS KMS Best Practices

NEW QUESTION # 35

A company runs a public web application on Amazon EKS behind Amazon CloudFront and an Application Load Balancer (ALB). A security engineer must send a notification to an existing Amazon SNS topic when the application receives 10,000 requests from the same end-user IP address within any 5-minute period.

Which solution will meet these requirements?

- A. Configure an AWS WAF web ACL with an ASN match rule and CloudWatch alarms.
- **B. Configure an AWS WAF web ACL with a rate-based rule. Associate it with CloudFront. Create a CloudWatch alarm to notify SNS.**
- C. Configure VPC Flow Logs and CloudWatch Logs metric filters.
- D. Configure CloudFront standard logging and CloudWatch Logs metric filters.

Answer: B

Explanation:

AWS WAF rate-based rules are designed specifically to track the number of requests from a single IP address over a configurable time window. According to AWS Certified Security - Specialty guidance, rate-based rules integrate natively with CloudFront and emit CloudWatch metrics that can trigger alarms.

CloudFront logs and VPC Flow Logs are not real-time detection tools. ASN match rules do not count request rates.

Referenced AWS Specialty Documents:

AWS Certified Security - Specialty Official Study Guide

AWS WAF Rate-Based Rules

CloudFront and AWS WAF Integration

NEW QUESTION # 36

A company uses an organization in AWS Organizations to manage multiple AWS accounts.

Users access AWS accounts by using IAM users and secret access keys. A security team requires all access to accounts to use temporary security credentials that expire after 60 minutes.

Users must use a SAML-based identity provider (IdP) to access the accounts.

Which solution will meet these requirements?

- A. Set up AWS Secrets Manager and Amazon Cognito in each AWS account. Configure a Cognito identity pool to use an external IdP and connect to Secrets Manager. Enable managed secret rotation in Secrets Manager. Ensure that the users run the get-secret-value AWS CLI command to access the AWS accounts.
- **B. Set up AWS IAM Identity Center and configure an external IdP. Configure permission sets that allow the access that the users require. Configure a session duration limit. Require the users to retrieve SSO credentials by using the AWS CLI. Remove the IAM users from the AWS accounts.**
- C. Enable AWS IAM Roles Anywhere in the organization management account. Ensure that users install the credential helper tool. Configure IAM roles within the management account with an appropriate session duration. Ensure that the users retrieve temporary credentials from the credential helper tool to access the AWS accounts.
- D. Enable access to the AWS Security Token Service (AWS STS). Ensure that users run the get-session-token AWS CLI command with an appropriate duration. Require users to use STS temporary credentials to access AWS accounts.

Answer: B

Explanation:

AWS IAM Identity Center is the correct solution because it centrally manages access across AWS Organizations accounts, integrates with an external SAML identity provider, and issues temporary credentials for both console and CLI access. The session

duration can be configured on permission sets, including a 60-minute limit, and users can retrieve short-lived credentials through the AWS CLI by signing in through IAM Identity Center. IAM users can then be removed so that all account access uses temporary credentials only.

NEW QUESTION # 37

A company with 50 AWS accounts managed through AWS Organizations needs to set up a centralized threat detection solution. The solution must identify suspicious and potentially malicious activity across all accounts in the organization.

The company uses AWS Control Tower and wants to centralize security findings into an audit account. A security team must receive email alerts within 5 minutes of any new security findings.

Which solution will meet these requirements?

- A. Set up Amazon GuardDuty in each member account, and create IAM roles to allow cross-account access from the audit account. Configure Amazon CloudWatch alarms in each account to monitor for security findings and to send notifications to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic in the audit account.
- B. Deploy Amazon Inspector agents across all Amazon EC2 instances in the organization. Configure the Amazon Inspector agents to report to a central Amazon Inspector console in the audit account. Create Amazon EventBridge rules in each member account to forward findings to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic in the audit account.
- C. Configure Amazon GuardDuty with a delegated administrator in the audit account. Enable GuardDuty across all member accounts through the delegated administrator account. Create an Amazon EventBridge rule to send GuardDuty findings to an Amazon SNS topic that delivers email notifications to the security team.
- D. Enable AWS Config in the audit account and create custom rules to detect security issues across the organization. Use AWS Systems Manager to collect security findings from all member accounts and to store the findings in a centralized Amazon S3 bucket. Create an AWS Lambda function to monitor the S3 bucket and to send email notifications to the security team when new findings are detected.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Amazon GuardDuty is the AWS threat detection service designed to identify suspicious and potentially malicious activity across AWS accounts. In an AWS Organizations environment, the audit account can be configured as the delegated administrator so GuardDuty can be centrally managed across all member accounts. GuardDuty findings are also published to Amazon EventBridge in near real time, and EventBridge can route those findings to an Amazon SNS topic for email alerts, which satisfies the requirement for centralized detection and notifications within minutes.

NEW QUESTION # 38

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