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HashiCorp HCVA0-003 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vault Architecture Fundamentals: This section of the exam measures the skills of Site Reliability Engineers and provides an overview of Vault's core encryption and security mechanisms. It covers how Vault encrypts data, the sealing and unsealing process, and configuring environment variables for managing Vault deployments efficiently. Understanding these concepts is essential for maintaining a secure Vault environment.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Authentication Methods: This section of the exam measures the skills of Security Engineers and covers authentication mechanisms in Vault. It focuses on defining authentication methods, distinguishing between human and machine authentication, and selecting the appropriate method based on use cases. Candidates will learn about identities and groups, along with hands-on experience using Vault's API, CLI, and UI for authentication. The section also includes configuring authentication methods through different interfaces to ensure secure access.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vault Policies: This section of the exam measures the skills of Cloud Security Architects and covers the role of policies in Vault. Candidates will understand the importance of policies, including defining path-based policies and capabilities that control access. The section explains how to configure and apply policies using Vault's CLI and UI, ensuring the implementation of secure access controls that align with organizational needs.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Vault Tokens: This section of the exam measures the skills of IAM Administrators and covers the types and lifecycle of Vault tokens. Candidates will learn to differentiate between service and batch tokens, understand root tokens and their limited use cases, and explore token accessors for tracking authentication sessions. The section also explains token time-to-live settings, orphaned tokens, and how to create tokens based on operational requirements.

Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vault Leases: This section of the exam measures the skills of DevOps Engineers and covers the lease mechanism in Vault. Candidates will understand the purpose of lease IDs, renewal strategies, and how to revoke leases effectively. This section is crucial for managing dynamic secrets efficiently, ensuring that temporary credentials are appropriately handled within secure environments.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access Management Architecture: This section of the exam measures the skills of Enterprise Security Engineers and introduces key access management components in Vault. Candidates will explore the Vault Agent and its role in automating authentication, secret retrieval, and proxying access. The section also covers the Vault Secrets Operator, which helps manage secrets efficiently in cloud-native environments, ensuring streamlined access management.
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vault Deployment Architecture: This section of the exam measures the skills of Platform Engineers and focuses on deployment strategies for Vault. Candidates will learn about self-managed and HashiCorp-managed cluster strategies, the role of storage backends, and the application of Shamir secret sharing in the unsealing process. The section also covers disaster recovery and performance replication strategies to ensure high availability and resilience in Vault deployments.

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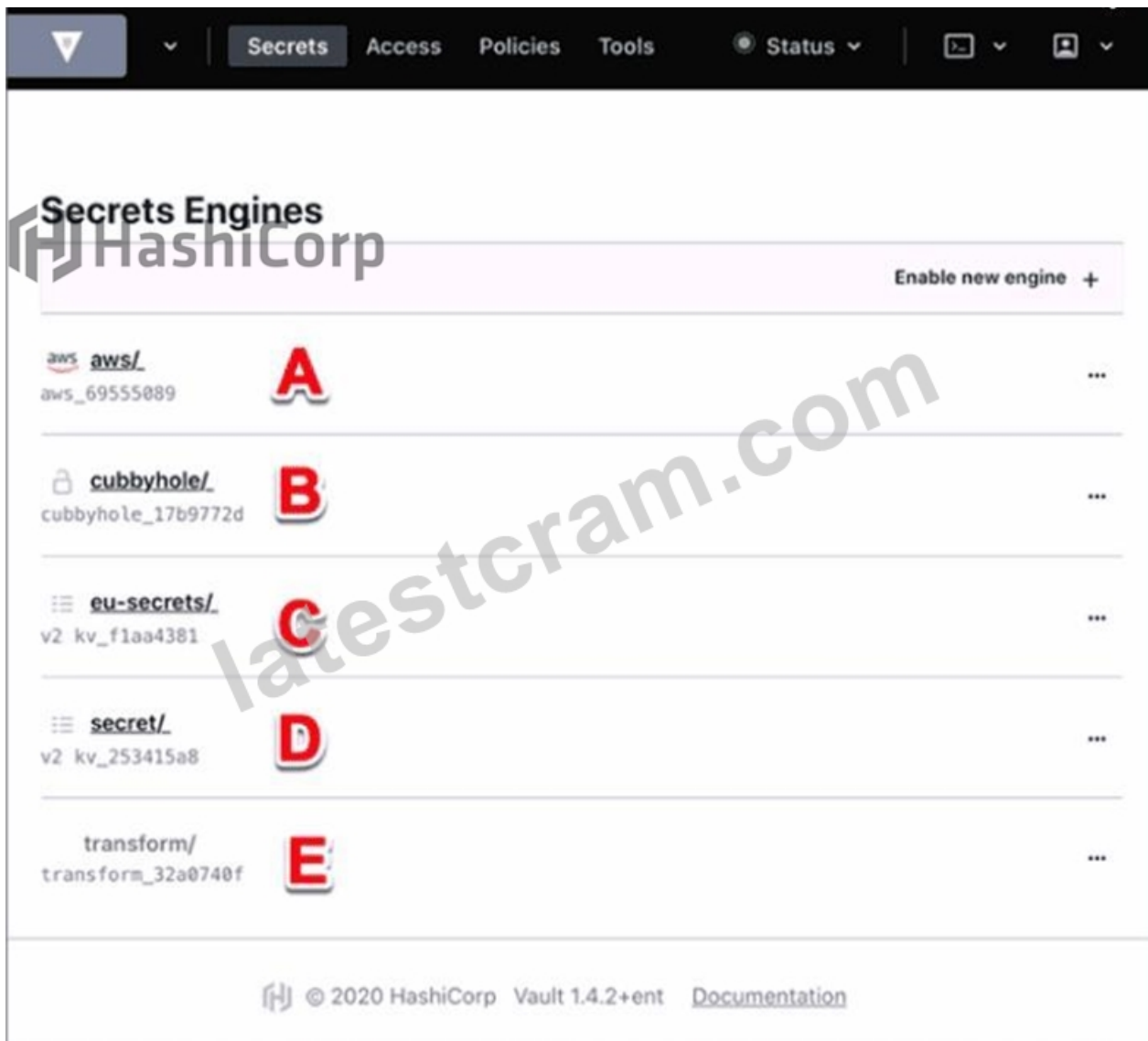
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HashiCorp Certified: Vault Associate (003)Exam Sample Questions (Q150-Q155):

NEW QUESTION # 150

Use this screenshot to answer the question below:



Where on this page would you click to view a secret located at secret/my-secret?

- A. E
- **B. C**
- C. D
- D. A
- E. B

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the HashiCorp Vault UI, secrets are organized in a tree-like structure. To view a secret located at secret/my-secret, you would click on the "secret/" folder in the tree, then click on the "my-secret" file. In this screenshot, the "secret/" folder is located at option C. This folder contains the secrets that are stored in the key/value secrets engine, which is the default secrets engine in Vault. The key/value secrets engine allows you to store arbitrary secrets as key/value pairs. The key is the path of the secret, and the value is the data of the secret.

For example, the secret located at secret/my-secret has a key of "my-secret" and a value of whatever data you stored there.

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[KV - Secrets Engines | Vault | HashiCorp Developer]

NEW QUESTION # 151

True or False? When encrypting data with the Transit secrets engine, Vault always stores the ciphertext in a dedicated KV store along with the associated encryption key.

- A. True
- B. False

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

* A:Incorrect. Transit doesn't store ciphertext; it returns it to the client.

* B:Correct. The Transit engine performs encryption/decryption without persisting data.

Overall Explanation from Vault Docs:

"The Vault Transit secrets engine does NOT store any data... Ciphertext is returned to the caller."

Reference:<https://developer.hashicorp.com/vault/docs/secrets/transit>

NEW QUESTION # 152

Select the two default policies created in Vault. (Select two)

- A. default
- B. base
- C. vault
- D. root
- E. user
- F. admin

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

Vault creates two default policies upon initialization: root and default. The HashiCorp Vault documentation states: "Vault creates two default policies, root and default. The root policy cannot be deleted or modified.

The default policy is attached to all tokens, by default, however, this action can be modified if needed." The root policy grants unrestricted access for administrative tasks, while the default policy provides basic permissions for all tokens unless overridden. Policies like user, admin, base, and vault are not default; they must be explicitly created by users if needed.

Thus, A (root) and D (default) are the correct selections.

Reference:

HashiCorp Vault Documentation - Policies: Built-in Policies

NEW QUESTION # 153

When using the Vault Secrets Operator, where is the secret written to after being retrieved from Vault?

- A. The secret is never written to any service or persistent storage
- B. To the cloud-provider's native secret manager (Azure Key Vault, AWS Secrets Manager, etc.)
- C. Directly to the filesystem of the pod
- D. Kubernetes Secrets

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed in Depth Explanation:

* A:Incorrect; VSO writes to Kubernetes Secrets.

* B:Incorrect; not written to pod filesystem.

* C:VSO syncs secrets to Kubernetes Secrets. Correct.

* D:Incorrect; no automatic cloud provider integration.

Overall Explanation from Vault Docs:

"VSO synchronizes secrets from Vault to Kubernetes Secrets..."

Reference:<https://developer.hashicorp.com/vault/docs/platform/k8s/vso>

NEW QUESTION # 154

A web application uses Vault's transit secrets engine to encrypt data in-transit. If an attacker intercepts the data in transit which of

the following statements are true? Choose two correct answers.

- A. The keys can be rotated and min_decryption_version moved forward to ensure this data cannot be decrypted
- B. You can rotate the encryption key so that the attacker won't be able to decrypt the data
- C. Even if the attacker was able to access the raw data, they would only have encrypted bits (TLS in transit)
- D. The Vault administrator would need to seal the Vault server immediately

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

A web application that uses Vault's transit secrets engine to encrypt data in-transit can benefit from the following security features:

* Even if the attacker was able to access the raw data, they would only have encrypted bits (TLS in transit). This means that the attacker would need to obtain the encryption key from Vault in order to decrypt the data, which is protected by Vault's authentication and authorization mechanisms. The transit secrets engine does not store the data sent to it, so the attacker cannot access the data from Vault either.

* The keys can be rotated and min_decryption_version moved forward to ensure this data cannot be decrypted. This means that the web application can periodically change the encryption key used to encrypt the data, and set a minimum decryption version for the key, which prevents older versions of the key from being used to decrypt the data. This way, even if the attacker somehow obtained an old version of the key, they would not be able to decrypt the data that was encrypted with a newer version of the key.

The other statements are not true, because:

* You cannot rotate the encryption key so that the attacker won't be able to decrypt the data. Rotating the key alone does not prevent the attacker from decrypting the data, as they may still have access to the old version of the key that was used to encrypt the data. You need to also move the min_decryption_version forward to invalidate the old version of the key.

* The Vault administrator would not need to seal the Vault server immediately. Sealing the Vault server would make it inaccessible to both the attacker and the legitimate users, and would require unsealing it with the unseal keys or the recovery keys. Sealing the Vault server is a last resort option in case of a severe compromise or emergency, and is not necessary in this scenario, as the attacker does not have access to the encryption key or the data in Vault. References: Transit - Secrets Engines | Vault | HashiCorp Developer, Encryption as a service: transit secrets engine | Vault | HashiCorp Developer

NEW QUESTION # 155

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