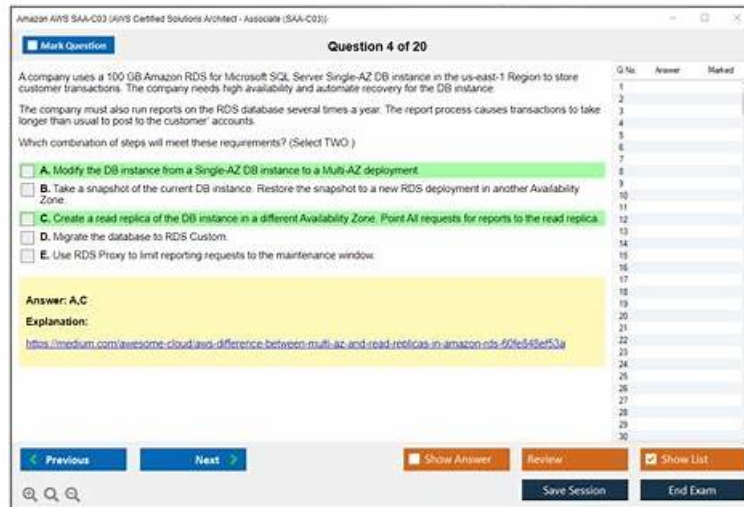# Pass Guaranteed 2026 Newest Amazon Real SOA-C03 Braindumps

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Amazon AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate Sample Questions (Q103-Q108):

NEW QUESTION # 103
A CloudOps engineer needs to control access to groups of Amazon EC2 instances using AWS Systems Manager Session Manager. Specific tags on the EC2 instances have already been added.
Which additional actions should the CloudOps engineer take to control access? (Select TWO.)

- **A. Attach an IAM policy to the users or groups that require access to the EC2 instances.**
- B. Create a service account and attach it to the EC2 instances that need to be controlled.
- C. Create a placement group for the EC2 instances and add a specific tag.
- **D. Create an IAM policy that grants access to any EC2 instances with a tag specified in the Condition element.**
- E. Attach an IAM role to control access to the EC2 instances.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:
AWS Systems Manager Session Manager allows secure, auditable instance access without SSH keys or inbound ports. To control access based on instance tags, CloudOps best practices require two configurations:
Attach an IAM policy to users or groups granting ssm:StartSession, ssm:DescribeInstanceInformation, and ssm:DescribeSessions.
Include a Condition element in the IAM policy referencing instance tags, such as Condition: {"StringEquals": {"ssm:resourceTag/Environment": "Production"}}.
This ensures users can start sessions only with instances that have matching tags, providing fine-grained access control.
AWS CloudOps documentation under Security and Compliance states:
"Use IAM policies with resource tags in the Condition element to restrict which managed instances users can access using Session Manager." Options B and D incorrectly suggest attaching roles or service accounts that are not relevant to user-level access control.
Option C (placement groups) pertains to networking and performance, not access management. Therefore, A and E together provide tag-based, least-privilege access as required.
References (AWS CloudOps Documents / Study Guide):
* AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate (SOA-C03) Exam Guide - Domain 4: Security and Compliance
* AWS Systems Manager User Guide - Controlling Access to Session Manager Using Tags
* AWS IAM Policy Reference - Condition Keys for AWS Systems Manager
* AWS Well-Architected Framework - Security Pillar

NEW QUESTION # 104
A company is running a custom database on an Amazon EC2 instance. The database stores its data on an Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volume. A SysOps administrator must set up a backup strategy for the EBS volume.
What should the SysOps administrator do to meet this requirement?

- **A. Create an Amazon Data Lifecycle Manager (Amazon DLM) policy to take a snapshot of the EBS volume on a recurring schedule.**
- B. Create an AWS DataSync task to take a snapshot of the EBS volume on a recurring schedule.
- C. Create an Amazon CloudWatch alarm for the VolumeIdleTime metric with an action to take a snapshot of the EBS volume.
- D. Create a pipeline in AWS Data Pipeline to take a snapshot of the EBS volume on a recurring schedule.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Amazon Data Lifecycle Manager (DLM) is the AWS service specifically designed to automate the creation, retention, and deletion of EBS snapshots.
With DLM, you can:
- Automatically create snapshots on a recurring schedule (e.g., daily, hourly).
- Retain snapshots for a specific number of days.
- Delete old snapshots automatically to save costs.
- Ensure consistent and automated backups without manual intervention.
This approach fully meets the company's requirement for a backup strategy for the EBS volume.

NEW QUESTION # 105

A company needs to enforce tagging requirements for Amazon DynamoDB tables in its AWS accounts. A CloudOps engineer must implement a solution to identify and remediate all DynamoDB tables that do not have the appropriate tags.
Which solution will meet these requirements with the LEAST operational overhead?

- A. Create an Amazon EventBridge managed rule to evaluate all DynamoDB tables for the appropriate tags. Configure the EventBridge rule to run an AWS Systems Manager Automation custom runbook for remediation.
- B. Create a custom AWS Lambda function to evaluate and remediate all DynamoDB tables. Create an Amazon EventBridge scheduled rule to invoke the Lambda function.
- C. Create a custom AWS Lambda function to evaluate and remediate all DynamoDB tables. Create an AWS Config custom rule to invoke the Lambda function.
- D. Use the required-tags AWS Config managed rule to evaluate all DynamoDB tables for the appropriate tags. Configure an automatic remediation action that uses an AWS Systems Manager Automation custom runbook.

Answer: D

Explanation:
According to the AWS Cloud Operations, Governance, and Compliance documentation, AWS Config provides managed rules that automatically evaluate resource configurations for compliance. The "required-tags" managed rule allows CloudOps teams to specify mandatory tags (e.g., Environment, Owner, CostCenter) and automatically detect non-compliant resources such as DynamoDB tables.
Furthermore, AWS Config supports automatic remediation through AWS Systems Manager Automation runbooks, enabling correction actions (for example, adding missing tags) without manual intervention. This automation minimizes operational overhead and ensures continuous compliance across multiple accounts.
Using a custom Lambda function (Options A or B) introduces unnecessary management complexity, while EventBridge rules alone (Option D) do not provide resource compliance tracking or historical visibility.
Therefore, Option C provides the most efficient, fully managed, and compliant CloudOps solution.

NEW QUESTION # 106

A company is using an Amazon Aurora MySQL DB cluster that has point-in-time recovery, backtracking, and automatic backup enabled. A CloudOps engineer needs to roll back the DB cluster to a specific recovery point within the previous 72 hours. Restores must be completed in the same production DB cluster.
Which solution will meet these requirements?

- A. Use backtracking to rewind the existing DB cluster to the desired recovery point.
- B. Create an AWS Lambda function to restore an automatic backup to the existing DB cluster.
- C. Use point-in-time recovery to restore the existing DB cluster to the desired recovery point.
- D. Create an Aurora Replica. Promote the replica to replace the primary DB instance.

Answer: A

Explanation:
As documented in AWS Cloud Operations and Database Recovery, Aurora Backtrack allows you to rewind the existing database cluster to a chosen point in time without creating a new cluster. This feature supports fine-grained rollback for accidental data changes, making it ideal for scenarios like table deletions or logical corruption.
Backtracking maintains continuous transaction logs and permits rewinding within a configurable window (up to 72 hours). It does not require creating a new cluster or endpoint, and it preserves the same production environment, fulfilling the operational requirement for in-place recovery.
In contrast, Point-in-Time Recovery (Option D) always creates a new cluster, while replica promotion (Option A) and Lambda

restoration (Option B) are unrelated to immediate rollback operations.
Therefore, Option C, using Aurora Backtrack, best meets the requirement for same-cluster restoration and minimal downtime.

NEW QUESTION # 107

An errant process is known to use an entire processor and run at 100%. A CloudOps engineer wants to automate restarting an Amazon EC2 instance when the problem occurs for more than 2 minutes.
How can this be accomplished?

- A. Create an Amazon CloudWatch alarm for the EC2 instance with detailed monitoring. Add an action to restart the instance.
- B. Create an Amazon CloudWatch alarm for the EC2 instance with basic monitoring. Add an action to restart the instance.
- C. Create an AWS Lambda function to restart the EC2 instance, invoked by EC2 health checks.
- D. Create an AWS Lambda function to restart the EC2 instance, invoked on a scheduled basis every 2 minutes.

Answer: A

Explanation:
With detailed monitoring enabled, CloudWatch collects EC2 metrics (such as CPUUtilization) at
1-minute intervals, allowing accurate detection of sustained 100% CPU usage. You can then configure a CloudWatch alarm that triggers when CPU utilization remains above a threshold (e.g.,
99%) for more than 2 consecutive minutes and set the alarm action to automatically restart the EC2 instance. This provides a fully automated, low-maintenance solution.

NEW QUESTION # 108

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