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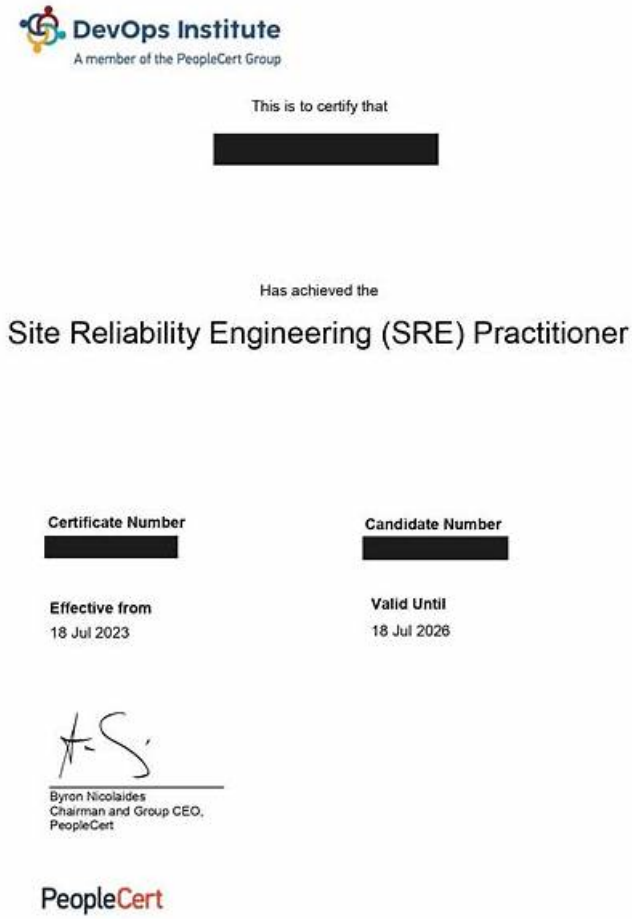
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Byron Nicolaides
Chairman and Group CEO,
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The PeopleCert DevOps-SRE certification exam is designed to test the knowledge and skills of IT professionals who are interested in pursuing a career in site reliability engineering. PeopleCert DevOps Site Reliability Engineer (SRE) certification is recognized globally and is highly valued by employers in the IT industry. By passing the exam, candidates demonstrate their ability to implement and manage reliable systems and services, using principles and practices of DevOps and site reliability engineering.

The PeopleCert DevOps-SRE (PeopleCert DevOps Site Reliability Engineer) Certification Exam is a globally recognized certification that validates the knowledge and skills of individuals in the field of Site Reliability Engineering (SRE). PeopleCert DevOps Site Reliability Engineer (SRE) certification exam is designed to test the proficiency of individuals in managing complex systems and ensuring their reliability, scalability, and efficiency.

The PeopleCert DevOps-SRE Certification is ideal for IT professionals who want to enhance their career prospects in the field of software development, operations, and infrastructure management. PeopleCert DevOps Site Reliability Engineer (SRE) certification provides individuals with the necessary skills and knowledge to manage complex systems, reduce downtime, and minimize the

impact of incidents. With the increasing demand for DevOps and SRE professionals, the PeopleCert DevOps-SRE certification can help individuals stand out in the job market and advance their careers.

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Peoplecert PeopleCert DevOps Site Reliability Engineer (SRE) Sample Questions (Q38-Q43):

NEW QUESTION # 38
Which of the following BEST identifies a desired objective of the production readiness review (PRR)?

- A. To validate the service meets international quality standards and frameworks
- B. To ensure the service is ready for an SRE team to take over support and care for it
- C. To improve the reliability of the service in the development and testing environment
- D. To ensure the service owner transitions operational accountability to the SRE team

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:
A Production Readiness Review (PRR) is a core SRE practice ensuring that a service meets specific reliability, operational, monitoring, and alerting standards before SRE assumes responsibility. The Site Reliability Engineering (SRE) Workbook states: "PRRs validate that a service is prepared for production and ready for SRE engagement, ensuring operational readiness, monitoring completeness, on-call preparation, and automation maturity." The goal is not merely organizational handover but ensuring the service is fully prepared for reliable operation in production.
Option A fits this definition exactly: ensuring the service is ready for SRE support.
Option B focuses on development/testing readiness, not production readiness.
Option C references standards/frameworks not part of PRR's purpose.
Option D is only a partial implication-transition of accountability happens after PRR readiness, not the main purpose of PRR.
Thus, A is the correct SRE-aligned answer.
References:
The Site Reliability Workbook, Chapter: "Production Readiness Reviews." Site Reliability Engineering, discussion on readiness and reliability gates.

NEW QUESTION # 39
Which of the following BEST describes an advantage of a container-based structure?

- A. The portability created by containers enables software to run independently of the host operating system
- B. The security of applications in containers is simplified because they share the security of the host system
- C. Software runs much more efficiently in containers because of the ability to run on virtual machines
- D. The lightweight nature of containers requires fewer developers to actually create the software code

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:
Containers provide a major advantage that aligns with SRE: portability and environment consistency. The SRE Workbook describes containers as: "lightweight, portable units that encapsulate applications and dependencies, ensuring consistent behavior across environments." This independence from the host OS environment enables predictable deployments and simplifies automation, scaling,

and orchestration- especially when used with Kubernetes.
Option A captures this exact benefit: portability and independence from the host OS.
Option B is incorrect-containers do not reduce the number of developers required.
Option C incorrectly claims that efficiency comes from virtual machines; containers are typically more efficient because they avoid VM overhead, not leverage it.
Option D is incorrect-containers do not "inherit" security automatically; in fact, they require additional security controls.
Thus, A is the correct answer.
References:
The Site Reliability Workbook, Sections on containers, Docker, and Kubernetes.
Site Reliability Engineering, containerization and orchestration discussions.

NEW QUESTION # 40
Which scenario BEST illustrates the swarming concept used during incident management?

- A. A high-level specialist support team constantly reviews their incoming incident queue to respond instantly to escalations
- B. A group of specialist teams meet and review a queue of escalated incidents to determine who should work on which one
- C. An incident analyst rote escalates by assessing a consolidated list of next-level support teams and their area of expertise
- D. A mid-level support team continually monitors escalated incidents to assigned teams to ensure they are making progress

Answer: B

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:
Swarming is described in modern SRE incident management as a collaborative, multi-expert response model.
Instead of linear escalation, SRE uses: "a rapid collaboration of the right experts at the same time to resolve incidents quickly." (SRE Workbook - Effective Incident Response). Swarming pulls specialists together immediately, allowing them to jointly triage and work on issues, improving time-to-resolution and reducing handoff delays.
Option D captures this: multiple specialist teams coming together simultaneously to determine ownership and action.
Option A describes traditional tiered escalation, which SRE avoids.
Option B represents a reactive queue model, not swarming.
Option C focuses on monitoring progress, not active collaborative response.
Thus, D is correct.
References:
The Site Reliability Workbook, Chapter: "Incident Management at Google." Site Reliability Engineering, discussions on collaborative response.

NEW QUESTION # 41
Identify the defense depth (DiD) layer where data flows in from,and out to, other networks,including the Internet

- A. Physicallayer
- B. Data layer
- C. Host layer
- D. Perimeter layer

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 42
What does the term "wisdom of production" mean?

- A. The wisdom gained from something running in production
- B. Monitoring and alert notifications from staging environments
- C. Taking an engineering-based approach to problems rather than just toiling at them repeatedly
- D. If a task can be automated then it should be automated

Answer: A

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

The term "wisdom of production" refers to the insights gained from real systems running under actual production conditions. Only production environments exhibit real user behavior, real workloads, true performance characteristics, and authentic failure modes. This concept is rooted in the SRE philosophy that production is the ultimate source of truth for understanding system behavior.
From the SRE Workbook, Chapter "Monitoring":
"Only production provides the full truth about how a system behaves under real workloads. Production is the ultimate source of wisdom about the system." This makes clear that wisdom gained from production is indispensable. Testing and staging environments cannot reproduce all real-world variables, usage patterns, and failure pathways.
Why the other options are incorrect:
* A describes engineering approaches but does not define "wisdom of production."
* C is incorrect because staging environments do not provide production wisdom.
* D relates to automation strategy, not production insights.
Thus, the accurate meaning of the term is B - The wisdom gained from something running in production.
References:
Site Reliability Engineering Workbook, "Monitoring" Chapter
Site Reliability Engineering Book, "Practical Alerting" and "Production Readiness" Sections

NEW QUESTION # 43
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