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Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Administrator (CKA) Program Exam Sample Questions (Q66-Q71):

NEW QUESTION # 66

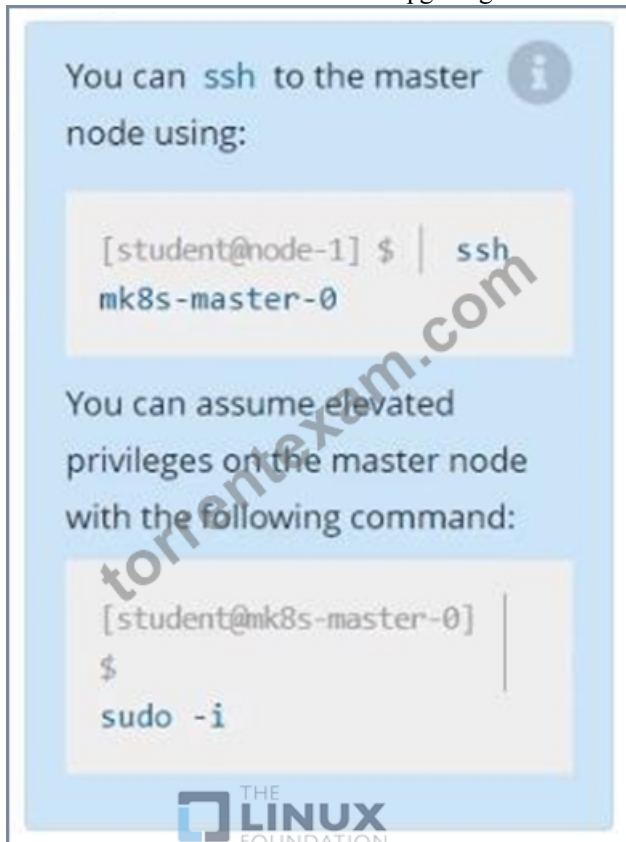
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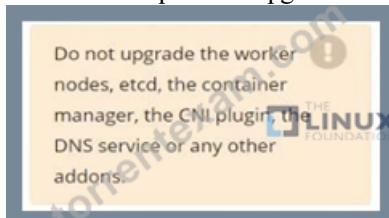
Task

Given an existing Kubernetes cluster running version 1.20.0, upgrade all of the Kubernetes control plane and node components on the master node only to version 1.20.1.

Be sure to drain the master node before upgrading it and uncordon it after the upgrade.



You are also expected to upgrade kubelet and kubectl on the master node.



Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below.

Explanation

SOLUTION:

```
[student@node-1] > ssh ek8s
```

```
kubectl cordon k8s-master
```

```
kubectl drain k8s-master --delete-local-data --ignore-daemonsets --force apt-get install kubeadm=1.20.1-00 kubelet=1.20.1-00
```

```
kubectl=1.20.1-00 --disableexcludes=kubernetes kubeadm upgrade apply 1.20.1 --etcd-upgrade=false systemctl daemon-reload
```

systemctl restart kubelet
kubectl uncordon k8s-master

NEW QUESTION # 67

You have a Deployment named 'my-app' running a web application with three replicas. The application is exposed using a 'LoadBalancer' service. You want to create a 'ClusterIP' service for internal communication within the Kubernetes cluster and route traffic from the 'LoadBalancer' service to the 'ClusterIP' service.

Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below with Step by Step Explanation.

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1 . Create the ClusterIP service:

- Define a 'ClusterIP' service that points to the my-app' Deployment.

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: my-app-internal
  namespace:
spec:
  type: ClusterIP
  ports:
  - port: 80
    targetPort: 8080 # Port on which the application listens
  selector:
    app: my-app
```

2. Create the LoadBalancer service: - Define a 'LoadBalancer service that routes traffic to the my-app-internar service.

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: my-app-external
  namespace:
spec:
  type: LoadBalancer
  ports:
  - port: 80
    targetPort: 80 # Port on which the `my-app-internal` service listens
  selector:
    app: my-app-internal # Select the internal service
```

3. Apply the Service YAMLs: - Apply the YAML files for both services using 'kubectl apply -f my-app-internal.yaml' and 'kubectl apply -f my-app-external.yaml'. 4. Verify the Services: - Check the status of both services using 'kubectl get services'. You should see the 'my-app-internal' service with a 'ClusterIP' and the 'my-app-external' service with an external IP address. 5. Test the Routing: - Access the application through the external IP address of the 'my-app-external' service. The traffic should be routed to the 'my-app-internal' service and then to the my-app' Deployment. Note: Replace with the actual namespace where your Deployment and Services are located.

NEW QUESTION # 68

A Deployment named 'my-app-deployment' is experiencing frequent crashes. You suspect that a specific container within the Deployment is causing the crashes. How would you use Kubernetes tools and techniques to isolate and debug the problematic container?

Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below with Step by Step Explanation.

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Examine Pod Logs:

- Use 'kubectl logs ' (where is the name of a crashing pod) to examine the logs from all containers within the pod. Look for error messages, unusual patterns, or indications of failing processes.
- Analyze the log messages carefully to identify which container is likely causing the crashes.

2. Investigate Pod Events:

- Use 'kubectl describe pod ' to view the pod's events.
- Look for events that might indicate a specific container is crashing or encountering issues during startup. Events will include timestamps and reasons for the events.

3. Check Container Resource Limits:

- Use 'kubectl describe pod to check the resource requests and limits defined for each container within the pod.
- If the limits are too low, the containers might be being throttled or running out of resources, leading to crashes.

4. Use a Debugger:

- If you have access to the application code and a debugger (like a remote debugger in your development environment), you can attach to the problematic container to get more detailed information about its state and execution.
- Use the 'kubectl exec' command to access a container's shell, and then run the debugger.

5. Consider Health Checks:

- Ensure that the containers have proper health checks defined (e.g., liveness probes or readiness probes).
- Health checks can help Kubernetes identify failing containers and restart them or remove them from service.

6. Isolate the Container:

- If you suspect that the container itself is faulty, try isolating it by temporarily disabling the problematic container from the pod. You can do this by either:
 - Removing the container from the Pod definition: Temporarily modify the Deployment to remove the problematic container.
 - Stopping the container: Use 'kubectl exec' to access the pod's shell, and then stop the container.

7. Monitor and Repeat:

- After isolating the container, monitor the Deployment to see if the crashes stop.
- If the crashes are resolved, the isolated container was likely the cause. You can then focus on troubleshooting the container itself.

NEW QUESTION # 69

Get the deployment rollout status

Answer:

Explanation:

kubectl rollout status deploy webapp

NEW QUESTION # 70

Create a busybox pod that runs the command "env" and save the output to "envpod" file

Answer:

Explanation:

kubectl run busybox --image=busybox --restart=Never --rm -it -- env > envpod.yaml

NEW QUESTION # 71

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