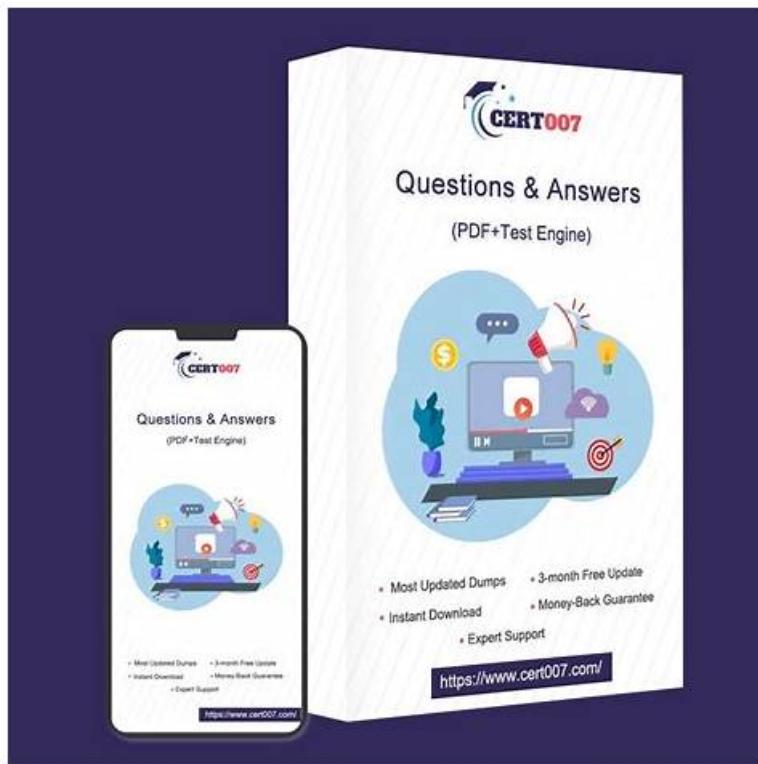# CCCS-203b Latest Exam Practice, Dumps CCCS-203b Questions

The CrowdStrike Certified Cloud Specialist (CCCS-203b) dumps PDF file can be used from any location and at any time. Furthermore, you can take print of CrowdStrike Questions PDF to do an off-screen study. The web-based CCCS-203b practice exam can be taken via the internet from any browser like Firefox, Safari, Opera, MS Edge, Internet Explorer, and Chrome. You don't need to install any excessive plugins and software to take this CrowdStrike Certified Cloud Specialist (CCCS-203b) practice test.

CrowdStrike CCCS-203b Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Pre-Runtime Protection: This domain covers managing registry connections, selecting image assessment methods, and analyzing assessment reports to identify malware, CVEs, leaked secrets, Dockerfile misconfigurations, and vulnerabilities before deployment.
Topic 2	• Runtime Protection: This domain focuses on selecting appropriate Falcon sensors for Kubernetes environments, troubleshooting deployments, and identifying misconfigurations, unassessed images, IOAs, rogue containers, drift, and network connections.
Topic 3	• Findings and Detection Analysis: This domain covers evaluating security controls to identify IOMs, vulnerabilities, suspicious activity, and persistence mechanisms, auditing user permissions, comparing configurations to benchmarks, and discovering unmanaged public-facing assets.
Topic 4	• Cloud Security Policies and Rules: This domain addresses configuring CSPM policies, image assessment policies, Kubernetes admission controller policies, and runtime sensor policies based on specific use cases.
Topic 5	• Falcon Cloud Security Features and Services: This domain covers understanding CrowdStrike's cloud security products (CSPM, CWP, ASPM, DSPM, IaC security) and their integration, plus one-click sensor deployment and Kubernetes admission controller capabilities.

CrowdStrike CCCS-203b Questions - Get Verified CCCS-203b Dumps (2026)

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CrowdStrike Certified Cloud Specialist Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

NEW QUESTION # 70

An organization plans to deploy a Kubernetes Admission Controller policy using Falcon Cloud Security to enforce the restriction of privileged containers in its clusters. What is the first step the security administrator should take to create this policy?

- A. Define the "PodSecurityPolicy" manifest in Kubernetes.
- B. Configure the policy directly in the Kubernetes cluster's kube-apiserver.
- C. Apply the Admission Controller policy via a Helm chart.
- D. Use the Falcon Cloud Security Console to create a policy in the Admission Controller Policies section.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Option A: PodSecurityPolicy is a deprecated Kubernetes feature. Falcon Cloud Security uses its Admission Controller functionality, which does not rely on Kubernetes-native PodSecurityPolicies.
Option B: Falcon Cloud Security provides a centralized console for managing Kubernetes Admission Controller policies. The administrator can define restrictions like prohibiting privileged containers directly within this console.
Option C: Helm charts are used for deploying applications and resources into Kubernetes clusters. While Helm can deploy the Falcon Container Sensor, it does not directly manage Admission Controller policies.
Option D: While Admission Controllers are invoked by the kube-apiserver, policies for Falcon's Admission Controller are managed within the Falcon Cloud Security Console, not directly in the kube-apiserver.

NEW QUESTION # 71

Using CrowdStrike CIEM/Identity Analyzer, which of the following indicates an account that uses MFA?

- A. An account that requires a username and password to log in.
- B. An account with no configured security policy for additional authentication factors.
- C. An account that uses only an SSH key pair for authentication.
- D. An account that prompts users to enter a code sent to their email in addition to their password.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Option A: Accounts without an additional authentication factor clearly do not use MFA. This scenario indicates a lack of proper security policies.
Option B: SSH key pairs are a single-factor authentication mechanism based on "something you have." While secure, this does not qualify as MFA unless combined with an additional factor, such as a password or OTP.
Option C: Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) requires at least two forms of authentication, typically combining something the user knows (password) and something they have (email code, authenticator app). This example clearly demonstrates the use of MFA by requiring an additional code after password entry.
Option D: A username and password alone constitute single-factor authentication. While secure passwords are important, they do not meet the criteria for MFA.

NEW QUESTION # 72

You are setting up a Falcon Fusion SOAR workflow to notify your team when any new executable is downloaded to a container and run. You are using a Kubernetes and containers trigger.

Which trigger subcategory and type should you select for this purpose?

- A. Container detection > Container drift detection
- B. Image Assessment > Vulnerabilities
- C. Container detection > Container runtime detection
- D. Image Assessment > Detection

Answer: C

Explanation:

To notify your team when a new executable is downloaded and executed inside a running container, you must use a runtime-focused trigger in Falcon Fusion. The correct selection is Container detection > Container runtime detection.

Container runtime detections monitor live container behavior, including process execution, file writes, network activity, and binary downloads. When an executable is introduced and run at runtime, this represents potential malicious activity or policy violation that cannot be detected during image assessment.

Image Assessment triggers apply only to pre-runtime image scanning and cannot detect runtime execution.

Container drift detection focuses on changes to container state relative to the original image but does not specifically target execution-based detections.

CrowdStrike Falcon Cloud Security documentation clearly distinguishes runtime detections as the correct signal source for SOAR automation involving live container behavior. Therefore, the correct trigger configuration is Container detection > Container runtime detection.

NEW QUESTION # 73

Which of the following best describes assessed/unassessed items within Falcon Cloud Security?

- A. Assessed items are container images that have undergone vulnerability analysis, while unassessed items are images that have not yet been scanned.
- B. Assessed items pertain to container images used in production, while unassessed items are deprecated images stored in registries.
- C. Assessed items include accounts and containers currently monitored, whereas unassessed items are external accounts or containers.
- D. Assessed items are configurations actively updated by CrowdStrike, and unassessed items are configurations maintained by third-party services.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option A: This is the correct definition of assessed/unassessed items. Assessed items are container images scanned for vulnerabilities, providing actionable insights for security teams.

Unassessed items have not yet been analyzed, potentially leaving blind spots in security assessments.

Option B: This answer assumes assessed/unassessed relates to image usage in production versus storage, which is not accurate. The distinction centers on whether vulnerability scanning has occurred, irrespective of deployment status.

Option C: This mixes up assessed/unassessed items with managed/unmanaged accounts or containers. The terminology applies to container images, not accounts or containers monitored by CrowdStrike.

Option D: The configuration management described here pertains to policy control, which is unrelated to the assessed/unassessed classification of container images.

NEW QUESTION # 74

During an image security scan, a container image assessment report reveals that an API key and database credentials are embedded in the Docker image's environment variables. Which of the following represents the best approach to resolving this issue before deployment?

- A. Change file permissions in the image to restrict access to the secrets to only the root user
- B. Remove secrets from the image and use environment variables injected at runtime via a secrets management system
- C. Encrypt the secrets within the image using AES-256 and store the decryption key in a separate configuration file
- D. Use Docker's --no-cache flag when building the image to prevent secrets from being stored in intermediate layers

Answer: B

Explanation:
Option A: Encrypting secrets inside the image does not solve the problem effectively because the decryption key must still be accessible, potentially leading to key exposure.
Option B: Using --no-cache can prevent secrets from persisting in intermediate layers during image builds, but it does not remove the fundamental problem of hardcoded secrets within the final image.
Option C: File permission changes only limit access inside the container but do not prevent secrets from being extracted from the image itself once it is pulled from a registry.
Option D: Hardcoded secrets in container images pose a major security risk. The best approach is to remove them and use a secrets management solution like AWS Secrets Manager, HashiCorp Vault, or Kubernetes Secrets to inject them at runtime securely.

NEW QUESTION # 75

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