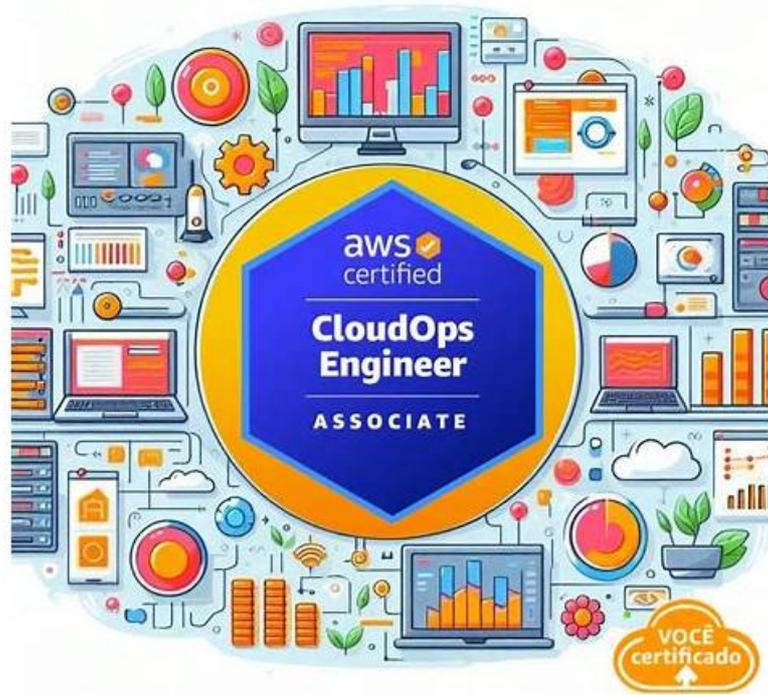


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Amazon AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate Sample Questions (Q118-Q123):

NEW QUESTION # 118

Application A runs on Amazon EC2 instances behind a Network Load Balancer (NLB). The EC2 instances are in an Auto Scaling group and are in the same subnet that is associated with the NLB. Other applications from an on-premises environment cannot communicate with Application A on port 8080.

To troubleshoot the issue, a CloudOps engineer analyzes the flow logs. The flow logs include the following records:

ACCEPT from 192.168.0.13:59003 → 172.31.16.139:8080

REJECT from 172.31.16.139:8080 → 192.168.0.13:59003

What is the reason for the rejected traffic?

- A. The network ACL that is associated with the subnet does not allow outbound traffic for the ephemeral port range.
- B. The ACL of the on-premises environment does not allow traffic to the AWS environment.
- C. The security group of the NLB has no Allow rule for the traffic from the on-premises environment.
- D. The security group of the EC2 instances has no Allow rule for the traffic from the NLB.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract of AWS CloudOps Documents:

VPC Flow Logs show the request arriving and being ACCEPTed on dstport 8080 and the corresponding response being REJECTed on the return path to the client's ephemeral port (59003). AWS networking guidance states that security groups are stateful (return traffic is automatically allowed) while network ACLs are stateless and require explicit inbound and outbound rules for both directions. CloudOps operational guidance for VPC networking further notes that when you allow an inbound request (for example, TCP 8080) through a subnet's network ACL, you must also allow the outbound ephemeral port range (typically 1024-65535) for the response traffic; otherwise, the return packets are dropped and appear as REJECT in flow logs. The observed pattern-request accepted to 8080, response rejected to 59003-matches a missing outbound ephemeral-range allow on the subnet's NACL. Therefore, the cause is the subnet NACL, not security groups or on-premises ACLs. The remediation is to add an outbound ALLOW rule on the NACL for the appropriate ephemeral TCP port range back to the on-premises CIDR (and the corresponding inbound rule if asymmetric).

References (AWS CloudOps documents / Study Guide):

- * AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate (SOA-C03) Exam Guide - Networking and Content Delivery
- * Amazon VPC - Network ACLs (stateless behavior and rule requirements)
- * Amazon VPC - Security Groups (stateful return traffic)
- * VPC Flow Logs - Record fields, ACCEPT/REJECT analysis

NEW QUESTION # 119

A global company runs a critical primary workload in the us-east-1 Region. The company wants to ensure business continuity with minimal downtime in case of a workload failure. The company wants to replicate the workload to a second AWS Region.

A CloudOps engineer needs a solution that achieves a recovery time objective (RTO) of less than 10 minutes and a zero recovery point objective (RPO) to meet service level agreements.

Which solution will meet these requirements?

- A. Implement an active-active architecture that provides real-time data replication across two Regions. Use Amazon Route 53 health checks and a weighted routing policy.
- B. Implement a custom script to generate a regular backup of the data and store it in an S3 bucket that is in a second Region. Use the backup to launch the application in the second Region in the event of a workload failure.
- C. Implement a warm standby architecture that provides regular data replication in a second Region. Configure Amazon Route 53 health checks and automated DNS failover.
- D. Implement a pilot light architecture that provides real-time data replication in the second Region. Configure Amazon Route 53 health checks and automated DNS failover.

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the AWS Cloud Operations and Disaster Recovery documentation, the active-active multi-Region architecture provides the lowest possible RTO and RPO among all disaster recovery strategies. In this approach, workloads are deployed and actively running in multiple AWS Regions simultaneously. All data is continuously replicated in real time between Regions using fully managed replication services, ensuring zero data loss (zero RPO).

Because both Regions are active and capable of handling requests, failover between them is instantaneous, meeting the RTO of less than 10 minutes. Amazon Route 53 is used with weighted or latency-based routing policies and health checks to automatically route traffic away from an impaired Region to the healthy Region without manual intervention.

In contrast:

Pilot Light Architecture maintains only a minimal copy of the environment in the secondary Region. It requires time to scale up infrastructure during a disaster, resulting in longer RTO and potential data loss (non-zero RPO).

Warm Standby Architecture keeps partially running infrastructure in the secondary Region. Although faster than pilot light, it still requires scaling and synchronization, resulting in higher RTO and RPO compared to active-active.

Backup and Restore (option D) relies on periodic backups and restores data when needed. This approach has the highest RTO and RPO, unsuitable for mission-critical workloads demanding high availability and zero data loss.

Therefore, based on AWS-recommended disaster recovery strategies outlined in the AWS Cloud Operations and Disaster Recovery Guide, the Active-Active Multi-Region architecture (Option C) is the only approach that guarantees RTO <10 minutes and RPO = 0, achieving continuous availability and business continuity across Regions.

NEW QUESTION # 120

Application A runs on Amazon EC2 instances behind a Network Load Balancer (NLB). The EC2 instances are in an Auto Scaling group and are in the same subnet that is associated with the NLB. Other applications from an on-premises environment cannot communicate with Application A on port 8080.

To troubleshoot the issue, a CloudOps engineer analyzes the flow logs. The flow logs include the following records:

ACCEPT from 192.168.0.13:59003 172.31.16.139:8080

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What is the reason for the rejected traffic?

- A. The network ACL that is associated with the subnet does not allow outbound traffic for the ephemeral port range.
- B. The ACL of the on-premises environment does not allow traffic to the AWS environment.
- C. The security group of the NLB has no Allow rule for the traffic from the on-premises environment.
- D. The security group of the EC2 instances has no Allow rule for the traffic from the NLB.

Answer: A

Explanation:

VPC Flow Logs show the request arriving and being ACCEPTed on dstport 8080 and the corresponding response being REJECTed on the return path to the client's ephemeral port (59003). AWS networking guidance states that security groups are stateful (return traffic is automatically allowed) while network ACLs are stateless and require explicit inbound and outbound rules for both directions. CloudOps operational guidance for VPC networking further notes that when you allow an inbound request (for example, TCP 8080) through a subnet's network ACL, you must also allow the outbound ephemeral port range (typically 1024-5535) for the response traffic; otherwise, the return packets are dropped and appear as REJECT in flow logs. The observed pattern--request accepted to 8080, response rejected to 59003--matches a missing outbound ephemeral-range allow on the subnet's NACL. Therefore, the cause is the subnet NACL, not security groups or on-premises ACLs. The remediation is to add an outbound ALLOW rule on the NACL for the appropriate ephemeral TCP port range back to the on-premises CIDR (and the corresponding inbound rule if asymmetric).

NEW QUESTION # 121

A CloudOps engineer must manage the security of an AWS account. Recently, an IAM user's access key was mistakenly uploaded to a public code repository. The engineer must identify everything that was changed using this compromised key.

How should the CloudOps engineer meet these requirements?

- A. Create an Amazon EventBridge rule to send all IAM events to an AWS Lambda function for analysis.
- B. Search AWS CloudTrail event history for all events initiated with the compromised access key within the suspected timeframe.
- C. Search VPC Flow Logs for all events initiated with the compromised access key within the suspected timeframe.
- D. Query Amazon EC2 logs by using Amazon CloudWatch Logs Insights for all events initiated with the compromised access key within the suspected timeframe.

Answer: B

Explanation:

According to the AWS Cloud Operations and Security documentation, AWS CloudTrail is the authoritative service for recording API activity across all AWS services within an account.

When an access key is compromised, CloudTrail logs all API requests made using that key, including details such as:

The user identity (access key ID) that made the request,

The service, operation, resource, and timestamp affected, and

The source IP address and region of the request.

By searching the CloudTrail event history for the specific access key ID, the CloudOps engineer can identify every action performed by that key during the suspected breach window.

NEW QUESTION # 122

A CloudOps engineer wants to provide access to AWS services by attaching an IAM policy to multiple IAM users. The CloudOps engineer also wants to be able to change the policy and create new versions.

Which combination of actions will meet these requirements? (Choose two.)

- A. Add the users to an IAM service-linked role. Attach the policy to the role.
- B. Create an AWS managed policy.
- C. Create an inline policy.
- **D. Create a customer managed policy.**
- **E. Add the users to an IAM user group. Attach the policy to the group.**

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

Attaching a policy to a group allows centralized management of permissions for multiple users. All users in the group automatically inherit the policy permissions.

A customer managed policy is reusable, versioned, and editable. You can create new versions of the policy and update or roll back as needed. Combining this with a user group provides flexible, scalable, and maintainable permission management.

NEW QUESTION # 123

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