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Splunk SPLK-4001 Certification Exam consists of 60 multiple-choice questions that need to be completed in 90 minutes. SPLK-4001 exam covers a broad range of topics, including metrics collection, data analysis, dashboard creation, alerts, and notifications. SPLK-4001 exam is designed to test the candidate's ability to use Splunk's O11y Cloud platform to monitor and troubleshoot issues with infrastructure, applications, and services. Splunk O11y Cloud Certified Metrics User certification validates the candidate's proficiency in using Splunk's O11y Cloud platform to improve operational efficiency, reduce downtime, and enhance security.

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Splunk SPLK-4001 exam is a challenging test that requires extensive preparation and experience with Splunk. Candidates must have a strong foundation in metrics monitoring and be familiar with Splunk's advanced features and capabilities. They should also be able to troubleshoot common issues and optimize performance to ensure that their organization's IT infrastructure is running smoothly and efficiently.

Splunk SPLK-4001 is a certification exam intended for professionals who want to demonstrate their technical expertise in using Splunk to analyze and monitor various metrics related to cloud infrastructure. SPLK-4001 exam is designed for individuals who work with Splunk and are looking to develop their skills in implementing metrics in complex, distributed systems.

Splunk O11y Cloud Certified Metrics User Sample Questions (Q53-Q58):

NEW QUESTION # 53

What is one reason a user of Splunk Observability Cloud would want to subscribe to an alert?

- A. To receive an email notification when a detector is triggered.
- B. To be able to modify the alert parameters.
- C. To determine the root cause of the Issue triggering the detector.
- D. To perform transformations on the data used by the detector.

Answer: A

Explanation:

One reason a user of Splunk Observability Cloud would want to subscribe to an alert is C. To receive an email notification when a detector is triggered.

A detector is a component of Splunk Observability Cloud that monitors metrics or events and triggers alerts when certain conditions are met. A user can create and configure detectors to suit their monitoring needs and goals¹. A subscription is a way for a user to receive notifications when a detector triggers an alert. A user can subscribe to a detector by entering their email address in the Subscription tab of the detector page. A user can also unsubscribe from a detector at any time². When a user subscribes to an alert, they will receive an email notification that contains information about the alert, such as the detector name, the alert status, the alert severity, the alert time, and the alert message. The email notification also includes links to view the detector, acknowledge the alert, or unsubscribe from the detector². To learn more about how to use detectors and subscriptions in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to these documentations^{1,2}.

1: <https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/alerts-detectors-notifications/detectors.html> 2: <https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/alerts-detectors-notifications/subscribe-to-detectors.html>

NEW QUESTION # 54

A customer operates a caching web proxy. They want to calculate the cache hit rate for their service. What is the best way to achieve this?

- A. Chart Options and metadata
- B. Timeshift and Bottom N
- C. Timeshift and Top N
- D. Percentages and ratios

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to the Splunk O11y Cloud Certified Metrics User Track document¹, percentages and ratios are useful for calculating the proportion of one metric to another, such as cache hits to cache misses, or successful requests to failed requests. You can use the `percentage()` or `ratio()` functions in SignalFlow to compute these values and display them in charts. For example, to calculate the cache hit rate for a service, you can use the following SignalFlow code:

```
percentage(counters("cache.hits"), counters("cache.misses"))
```

This will return the percentage of cache hits out of the total number of cache attempts. You can also use the `ratio()` function to get the same result, but as a decimal value instead of a percentage.

```
ratio(counters("cache.hits"), counters("cache.misses"))
```

NEW QUESTION # 55

A customer is experiencing an issue where their detector is not sending email notifications but is generating alerts within the Splunk Observability UI. Which of the below is the root cause?

- A. The detector is disabled.
- B. The detector has an incorrect signal,
- C. The detector has an incorrect alert rule.
- **D. The detector has a muting rule.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Explanation

The most likely root cause of the issue is D. The detector has a muting rule.

A muting rule is a way to temporarily stop a detector from sending notifications for certain alerts, without disabling the detector or changing its alert conditions. A muting rule can be useful when you want to avoid alert noise during planned maintenance, testing, or other situations where you expect the metrics to deviate from normal. When a detector has a muting rule, it will still generate alerts within the Splunk Observability UI, but it will not send email notifications or any other types of notifications that you have configured for the detector. You can see if a detector has a muting rule by looking at the Muting Rules tab on the detector page. You can also create, edit, or delete muting rules from there. To learn more about how to use muting rules in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to this documentation.

NEW QUESTION # 56

Changes to which type of metadata result in a new metric time series?

- **A. Dimensions**
- B. Sources
- C. Tags
- D. Properties

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is A. Dimensions.

Dimensions are metadata in the form of key-value pairs that are sent along with the metrics at the time of ingest. They provide additional information about the metric, such as the name of the host that sent the metric, or the location of the server. Along with the metric name, they uniquely identify a metric time series (MTS). Changes to dimensions result in a new MTS, because they create a different combination of metric name and dimensions. For example, if you change the hostname dimension from host1 to host2, you will create a new MTS for the same metric name. Properties, sources, and tags are other types of metadata that can be applied to existing MTSes after ingest. They do not contribute to uniquely identify an MTS, and they do not create a new MTS when changed. To learn more about how to use metadata in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to this documentation.

1: <https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/metrics-and-metadata/metrics.html#Dimensions> 2:

<https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/metrics-and-metadata/metrics-dimensions-mts.html>

NEW QUESTION # 57

What information is needed to create a detector?

- A. Alert Status, Alert Condition, Alert Settings, Alert Meaning, Alert Recipients
- B. Alert Signal, Alert Criteria, Alert Settings, Alert Message, Alert Recipients
- C. Alert Status, Alert Criteria, Alert Settings, Alert Message, Alert Recipients
- **D. Alert Signal, Alert Condition, Alert Settings, Alert Message, Alert Recipients**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Explanation

According to the Splunk Observability Cloud documentation, to create a detector, you need the following information:

Alert Signal: This is the metric or dimension that you want to monitor and alert on. You can select a signal from a chart or a

dashboard, or enter a SignalFlow query to define the signal.

Alert Condition: This is the criteria that determines when an alert is triggered or cleared. You can choose from various built-in alert conditions, such as static threshold, dynamic threshold, outlier, missing data, and so on. You can also specify the severity level and the trigger sensitivity for each alert condition.

Alert Settings: This is the configuration that determines how the detector behaves and interacts with other detectors. You can set the detector name, description, resolution, run lag, max delay, and detector rules. You can also enable or disable the detector, and mute or unmute the alerts.

Alert Message: This is the text that appears in the alert notification and event feed. You can customize the alert message with variables, such as signal name, value, condition, severity, and so on. You can also use markdown formatting to enhance the message appearance.

Alert Recipients: This is the list of destinations where you want to send the alert notifications. You can choose from various channels, such as email, Slack, PagerDuty, webhook, and so on. You can also specify the notification frequency and suppression settings.

NEW QUESTION # 58

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