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Question: 1

Which of the following commands wifi automatically create a volume when a container is started?

A. 'docker container run --name nginxtest --volumes=/app nginx'
B. 'docker container run --name nginxtest -v /app:mount nginx'
C. 'docker container run --name nginxtest --volumes myvol:/app:new nginx'
D. 'docker container run --name nginxtest -v myvol:/app nginx'

Answer: A

Question: 2

Which one of the following commands will show a list of volumes for a specific container?

A. 'docker container logs nginx --volumes'
B. 'docker container inspect nginx'
C. 'docker volume inspect nginx'
D. 'docker volume logs nginx --containers'

Answer: B

Question: 3

Which of the following constitutes a production-ready devicemapper configuration for the Docker engine?

A. Create a volume group in devicemapper and utilize the '--dm.thinpooldev' Docker daemon option, specifying the volume group
B. Format a partition with xfs and mount it at '/var/lib/docker'
C. Utilize the '--storage-opt dm.directlvm_device' Docker daemon option, specifying a block device
D. Nothing, devicemapper comes ready for production usage out of the box

Answer: C

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NEW QUESTION # 43
In Docker Trusted Registry, how would a user prevent an image, for example 'nginx:latest' from being overwritten by another user with push access to the repository?

- A. Use the DTR web UI to make the tag immutable.
- B. Keep a backup copy of the image on another repository.
- C. Tag the image with 'nginx:immutable'
- D. Remove push access from all other users.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 44
What is the difference between the ADD and COPY dockerfile instructions? (choosen 2)

- A. COPY supports compression format handling while ADD does not.
- B. ADD supports compression format handling while COPY does not.
- C. ADD support remote URL handling while COPY does not.
- D. ADD supports regular expression handling while COPY does not.
- E. COPY supports regular expression handling while ADD does not.

Answer: C,D

NEW QUESTION # 45
Will this command ensure that overlay traffic between service tasks is encrypted?
Solution. docker network create -d overlay --secure <network-name>

- A. Yes
- B. No

Answer: B

Explanation:
= The command docker network create -d overlay --secure <network-name> will not ensure that overlay traffic between service tasks is encrypted. The --secure option is not a valid flag for the docker network create command1. To enable encryption for an overlay network, you need to use the --opt encrypted flag instead23. This will create IPSEC tunnels between the nodes where the service tasks are scheduled, using the AES algorithm in GCM mode2. You can verify if an overlay network is encrypted by checking if the IPSEC tunnels were created using tools like netstat4. References:
* 1: docker network create | Docker Docs
* 2: Encrypt traffic on an overlay network | Docker Docs
* 3: Overlay network driver | Docker Docs
* 4: Docker: How to verify if an overlay network is encrypted - Stack Overflow

NEW QUESTION # 46
A user's attempts to set the system time from inside a Docker container are unsuccessful.
Could this be blocking this operation?
Solution. SELinux

- A. Yes
- B. No

Answer: B

Explanation:
Explanation
SELinux is not blocking this operation. SELinux is a security module that enforces mandatory access control policies on Linux systems. SELinux can restrict the actions of processes and users based on their security contexts and labels. However, SELinux

does not prevent a user from setting the system time from inside a Docker container. The reason why a user's attempts to set the system time from inside a Docker container are unsuccessful is because Docker containers share the same kernel and clock as the host by default. Therefore, changing the system time inside a container requires privileged access to the host kernel, which is not allowed by default for security reasons. To allow a user to set the system time from inside a Docker container, you need to run the container with the --privileged flag or the --cap-add SYS_TIME flag. References:
https://docs.docker.com/engine/security/selinux/,
https://docs.docker.com/engine/reference/run/#runtime-privilege-and-linux-capabilities

NEW QUESTION # 47

Will This command list all nodes in a swarm cluster from the command line?
Solution. 'docker swarm nodes'

- A. Yes
- B. No

Answer: B

Explanation:
Explanation
= The command 'docker swarm nodes' is not a valid command to list all nodes in a swarm cluster from the command line. The correct command is docker node ls, which can be run on a manager node to view the details of all the nodes in the swarm1. The docker swarm command is used to manage the swarm itself, not the nodes. For example, you can use docker swarm init to create a new swarm, or docker swarm join to add a node to an existing swarm2. References:
* Manage nodes in a swarm | Docker Docs
* docker swarm | Docker Docs

NEW QUESTION # 48

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