

# Quiz 2026 Amazon SOA-C03–Newest Exam Syllabus



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## Amazon SOA-C03 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Networking and Content Delivery:</b> This section measures skills of Cloud Network Engineers and focuses on VPC configuration, subnets, routing, network ACLs, and gateways. It includes optimizing network cost and performance, configuring DNS with Route 53, using CloudFront and Global Accelerator for content delivery, and troubleshooting network and hybrid connectivity using logs and monitoring tools.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Monitoring, Logging, Analysis, Remediation, and Performance Optimization:</b> This section of the exam measures skills of CloudOps Engineers and covers implementing AWS monitoring tools such as CloudWatch, CloudTrail, and Prometheus. It evaluates configuring alarms, dashboards, and notifications, analyzing performance metrics, troubleshooting issues using EventBridge and Systems Manager, and applying strategies to optimize compute, storage, and database performance.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• <b>Deployment, Provisioning, and Automation:</b> This section measures the skills of Cloud Engineers and covers provisioning and maintaining cloud resources using AWS CloudFormation, CDK, and third-party tools. It evaluates automation of deployments, remediation of resource issues, and managing infrastructure using Systems Manager and event-driven processes like Lambda or S3 notifications.</li></ul>

Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reliability and Business Continuity: This section measures the skills of System Administrators and focuses on maintaining scalability, elasticity, and fault tolerance. It includes configuring load balancing, auto scaling, Multi-AZ deployments, implementing backup and restore strategies with AWS Backup and versioning, and ensuring disaster recovery to meet RTO and RPO goals.</li> </ul>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Security and Compliance: This section measures skills of Security Engineers and includes implementing IAM policies, roles, MFA, and access controls. It focuses on troubleshooting access issues, enforcing compliance, securing data at rest and in transit using AWS KMS and ACM, protecting secrets, and applying findings from Security Hub, GuardDuty, and Inspector.</li> </ul>

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## Amazon AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate Sample Questions (Q58-Q63):

### NEW QUESTION # 58

A company is storing backups in an Amazon S3 bucket. The backups must not be deleted for at least 3 months after the backups are created.

What should a CloudOps engineer do to meet this requirement?

- A. Enable S3 Object Lock on a new S3 bucket in governance mode. Place all backups in the new S3 bucket with a retention period of 3 months.
- B. Configure an IAM policy that denies the s3:DeleteObject action for all users. Three months after an object is written, remove the policy.
- C. Enable S3 Object Lock on a new S3 bucket in compliance mode. Place all backups in the new S3 bucket with a retention period of 3 months.
- D. Enable S3 Versioning on the existing S3 bucket. Configure S3 Lifecycle rules to protect the backups.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

S3 Object Lock in compliance mode prevents any user, including the root user, from deleting or modifying objects during the retention period. This guarantees that backups remain undeletable for the required 3 months. Object Lock must be enabled when the bucket is created, and compliance mode ensures regulatory-grade protection.

### NEW QUESTION # 59

A company uses an Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queue and Amazon EC2 instances in an Auto Scaling group with target tracking for a web application. The company collects the ASGAverageNetworkIn metric but notices that instances do not scale fast enough during peak traffic. There are a large number of SQS messages accumulating in the queue.

A CloudOps engineer must reduce the number of SQS messages during peak periods.

Which solution will meet this requirement?

- A. Define and use step scaling by specifying a ChangeInCapacity value for the EC2 instances.
- B. Define and use simple scaling by specifying a ChangeInCapacity value for the EC2 instances.
- C. Define and use Amazon CloudWatch metric math to calculate the SQS queue backlog for each instance in the target tracking policy.
- D. Define and use a new custom Amazon CloudWatch metric based on the SQS ApproximateNumberOfMessagesDelayed metric in the target tracking policy.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

According to the AWS Cloud Operations and Auto Scaling documentation, scaling applications that consume Amazon SQS messages should be driven by queue backlog per instance, not by general system metrics such as network traffic or CPU.

The correct approach is to calculate a custom metric using CloudWatch metric math that divides the SQS metric `ApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible` by the number of active EC2 instances in the Auto Scaling group. This "backlog per instance" value represents the average number of messages waiting to be processed by each instance.

Then, the CloudOps engineer can create a target tracking policy that automatically scales out or in based on maintaining a desired backlog threshold. This approach ensures dynamic, workload-driven scaling behavior that reacts in near real time to message volume.

Step and simple scaling (Options C and D) require manual thresholds and do not automatically balance the load per instance.

Thus, Option B-using CloudWatch metric math to define queue backlog per instance for target tracking-is the most effective and AWS-recommended CloudOps practice.

#### NEW QUESTION # 60

A company uses AWS Organizations to manage multiple AWS accounts. A CloudOps engineer must identify all IPv4 ports open to 0.0.0.0/0 across the organization's accounts.

Which solution will meet this requirement with the LEAST operational effort?

- **A. Review AWS Trusted Advisor findings in an organizational view for the Security Groups - Specific Ports Unrestricted check.**
- B. Enable Amazon Inspector in each account. Run an automated workload discovery job.
- C. Use the AWS CLI to print all security group rules for review.
- D. Create an AWS Lambda function to gather security group rules from all accounts. Aggregate the findings in an Amazon S3 bucket.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

According to AWS Cloud Operations and Governance documentation, AWS Trusted Advisor provides automated checks for security group rules across all accounts, including identifying ports open to 0.0.0.0/0.

When viewed in organizational mode, Trusted Advisor integrates with AWS Organizations, allowing administrators to access organization-wide security findings from a central management account. This approach requires no custom code, additional infrastructure, or manual inspection, providing immediate visibility and the lowest operational overhead.

AWS CLI scripts (Option A) or Lambda automation (Option C) introduce additional maintenance, and Amazon Inspector (Option D) is focused on instance-level vulnerabilities, not network access rules.

Therefore, Option B is the AWS-recommended CloudOps best practice for centralized and low-effort open-port auditing.

#### NEW QUESTION # 61

A CloudOps engineer needs to set up alerting and remediation for a web application. The application consists of Amazon EC2 instances that have AWS Systems Manager Agent (SSM Agent) installed. Each EC2 instance runs a custom web server. The EC2 instances run behind a load balancer and write logs locally.

The CloudOps engineer must implement a solution that restarts the web server software automatically if specific web errors are detected in the logs.

Which combination of steps will meet these requirements? (Select THREE.)

- A. Publish alarm findings to Amazon Simple Email Service (Amazon SES). Invoke an AWS Lambda function to restart the web server software.
- B. Create an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification that responds to the alarm. Configure the notification to invoke an AWS Systems Manager Automation runbook to restart the web server software.
- **C. Install the Amazon CloudWatch agent on the EC2 instances.**
- **D. Create an Amazon CloudWatch metric filter for the web logs. Configure an alarm for the specific errors.**
- **E. Create an Amazon EventBridge rule that responds to the alarm. Configure the rule to invoke an AWS Systems Manager Automation runbook to restart the web server software.**
- F. Create an AWS CloudTrail metric filter for the web logs. Configure an alarm for the specific errors.

**Answer: C,D,E**

Explanation:

Per the AWS Cloud Operations, Monitoring, and Automation documentation, the correct workflow for automated operational remediation is:

Amazon CloudWatch Agent is installed on each EC2 instance (Option A) to collect local log data and push it to Amazon CloudWatch Logs.

A CloudWatch Metric Filter (Option C) is then defined to identify specific error strings or patterns within those logs (e.g., "HTTP 5xx" or "Service Unavailable"). When such an event occurs, CloudWatch Alarms are triggered.

Upon alarm activation, Amazon EventBridge rules (Option E) are configured to respond automatically by invoking an AWS Systems Manager Automation runbook, which executes an action to restart the web server process on the affected instance via SSM Agent. This approach aligns directly with AWS's recommended CloudOps remediation pattern, known as event-driven automation, which ensures minimal downtime and eliminates manual intervention.

Options involving CloudTrail (B) or SES notifications (D) are incorrect because they are unrelated to log-based application monitoring and automated remediation workflows.

Reference: AWS Cloud Operations & Systems Manager Guide - Section: Automated Remediation using CloudWatch, EventBridge, and Systems Manager Automation

### NEW QUESTION # 62

A company hosts a static website in an Amazon S3 bucket, accessed globally via Amazon CloudFront. The Cache-Control max-age header is set to 1 hour, and Maximum TTL is set to 5 minutes. The CloudOps engineer observes that CloudFront is not caching objects for the expected duration.

What is the reason for this issue?

- A. Cache invalidation is missing in the CloudFront configuration.
- B. The Expires header has been set to 3 hours.
- C. Cached assets are not expiring in the edge location.
- D. Cache-duration settings conflict with each other.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

As per the AWS Cloud Operations and Content Delivery documentation, CloudFront determines cache behavior by evaluating both origin headers (e.g., Cache-Control and Expires) and distribution-level TTL settings.

When Cache-Control max-age conflicts with the Maximum TTL configured in CloudFront, the shorter TTL value takes precedence. This results in CloudFront caching content for only 5 minutes instead of 1 hour, despite the origin headers suggesting a longer duration.

AWS documentation explicitly states: "When both origin cache headers and CloudFront TTL settings are defined, CloudFront uses the most restrictive caching period." This mismatch causes the perceived performance drop, as CloudFront frequently revalidates content.

Therefore, Option D is correct - cache-duration settings conflict with each other, leading to unexpected caching behavior.

Reference: AWS Cloud Operations & Content Delivery Guide - Interaction Between Cache-Control Headers and CloudFront TTL Settings

### NEW QUESTION # 63

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