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Linux Foundation

KCSA

Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate (KCSA)

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QUESTION & ANSWERS

QUESTION: 1

Why is setting resource limits and requests for Kubernetes pods important to prevent internal Denial of Service scenarios?

Option A : To optimize the network performance of the cluster

Option B : To ensure even distribution of storage resources among pods

Option C : To prevent a single pod from consuming excessive resources, impacting overall cluster stability

Option D : To facilitate rapid scaling of applications in response to demand

Correct Answer: C

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Linux Foundation KCSA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Platform Security: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Cloud Security Architect and encompasses broader platform-wide security concerns. This includes securing the software supply chain from image development to deployment, implementing observability and service meshes, managing Public Key Infrastructure (PKI), controlling network connectivity, and using admission controllers to enforce security policies.

Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Overview of Cloud Native Security: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Cloud Security Architect and covers the foundational security principles of cloud-native environments. It includes an understanding of the 4Cs security model, the shared responsibility model for cloud infrastructure, common security controls and compliance frameworks, and techniques for isolating resources and securing artifacts like container images and application code.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compliance and Security Frameworks: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Compliance Officer and focuses on applying formal structures to ensure security and meet regulatory demands. It covers working with industry-standard compliance and threat modeling frameworks, understanding supply chain security requirements, and utilizing automation tools to maintain and prove an organization's security posture.

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Linux Foundation Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate Sample Questions (Q14-Q19):

NEW QUESTION # 14

Which of the following statements on static Pods is true?

- A. The kubelet can run a maximum of 5 static Pods on each node.
- B. The kubelet schedules static Pods local to its node without going through the kube-scheduler, making tracking and managing them difficult.**
- C. The kubelet can run static Pods that span multiple nodes, provided that it has the necessary privileges from the API server.
- D. The kubelet only deploys static Pods when the kube-scheduler is unresponsive.

Answer: B

Explanation:

- * Static Pods are managed directly by the kubelet on each node.
- * They are not scheduled by the kube-scheduler and always remain bound to the node where they are defined.
- * Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - Static Pods):
- * "Static Pods are managed directly by the kubelet daemon on a specific node, without the API server. They do not go through the Kubernetes scheduler."
- * Clarifications:
- * A: Static Pods do not span multiple nodes.
- * B: No hard limit of 5 Pods per node.
- * D: They are not a fallback mechanism; kubelet always manages them regardless of scheduler state.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Static Pods: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/configure-pod-container/static-pod/>

NEW QUESTION # 15

Which security knowledge-base focuses specifically on offensive tools, techniques, and procedures?

- A. OWASP Top 10
- B. CIS Controls
- C. MITRE ATT&CK**
- D. NIST Cybersecurity Framework

Answer: C

Explanation:

* MITRE ATT&CK is a globally recognized knowledge base of adversary tactics, techniques, and procedures (TTPs). It is focused on describing offensive behaviors attackers use.

* Incorrect options:

* (B) OWASP Top 10 highlights common application vulnerabilities, not attacker techniques.

* (C) CIS Controls are defensive best practices, not offensive tools.

* (D) NIST Cybersecurity Framework provides a risk-based defensive framework, not adversary TTPs.

References:

MITRE ATT&CK Framework

CNCF Security Whitepaper - Threat intelligence section: references MITRE ATT&CK for describing attacker behavior.

NEW QUESTION # 16

Which other controllers are part of the kube-controller-manager inside the Kubernetes cluster?

- A. Job controller, CronJob controller, and DaemonSet controller
- B. Pod, Service, and Ingress controller
- **C. Replication controller, Endpoints controller, Namespace controller, and ServiceAccounts controller**
- D. Namespace controller, ConfigMap controller, and Secret controller

Answer: C

Explanation:

* kube-controller-manager runs a set of controllers that regulate the cluster's state.

* Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs): "The kube-controller-manager runs controllers that are core to Kubernetes. Examples of controllers are: Node controller, Replication controller, Endpoints controller, Namespace controller, and ServiceAccounts controller."

* Why D is correct: All listed are actual controllers within kube-controller-manager.

* Why others are wrong:

* A: Job and CronJob controllers are managed by kube-controller-manager, but DaemonSet controller is managed by the kube-scheduler/deployment logic.

* B: Pod, Service, Ingress controllers are not part of kube-controller-manager.

* C: ConfigMap and Secret do not have dedicated controllers.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - kube-controller-manager: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/command-line-tools-reference/kube-controller-manager/>

NEW QUESTION # 17

What is the purpose of an egress NetworkPolicy?

- A. To control the outbound network traffic from a Kubernetes cluster.
- **B. To control the outgoing network traffic from one or more Kubernetes Pods.**
- C. To control the incoming network traffic to a Kubernetes cluster.
- D. To secure the Kubernetes cluster against unauthorized access.

Answer: B

Explanation:

* NetworkPolicy controls network traffic at the Pod level.

* Ingress rules: control incoming connections to Pods.

* Egress rules: control outgoing connections from Pods.

* Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - Network Policies):

* "An egress rule controls outgoing connections from Pods that match the policy."

* Clarifying wrong answers:

* A/B: Too broad (cluster-level); policies apply per Pod/Namespace.

* C: Security against unauthorized access is broader than egress policies.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Network Policies: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/services-networking/network-policies/>

NEW QUESTION # 18

Is it possible to restrict permissions so that a controller can only change the image of a deployment (without changing anything else about it, e.g., environment variables, commands, replicas, secrets)?

- A. Yes, by granting permission to the /image subresource.
- **B. Not with RBAC, but it is possible with an admission webhook.**
- C. Yes, with a 'managed fields' annotation.
- D. No, because granting access to the spec.containers.image field always grants access to the rest of the spec object.

Answer: B

Explanation:

* RBAC in Kubernetes is coarse-grained: it controls verbs (get, update, patch, delete) on resources (e.g., deployments), but not individual fields within a resource.

* There is no /image subresource for deployments (there is one for pods but only for ephemeral containers).

* Therefore, RBAC cannot restrict changes only to the image field.

* Admission Webhooks (mutating/validating) can enforce fine-grained policies (e.g., deny updates that change anything other than spec.containers[*].image).

* Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - Admission Webhooks):

* "Admission webhooks can be used to enforce custom policies on objects being admitted." References:

Kubernetes Docs - RBAC: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/rbac/> Kubernetes Docs - Admission Webhooks: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/extensible-admission-controllers/>

NEW QUESTION # 19

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