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Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Administrator (CKA) Program Exam Sample Questions (Q77-Q82):

NEW QUESTION # 77

Create an nginx pod and set an env value as 'var1=vall'. Check the env value existence within the pod

- A.

```
kubectl run nginx --image=nginx --restart=Never --env=var1=vall
# then
kubectl exec -it nginx -- env
# or
kubectl exec -it nginx -- sh -c 'echo $var1'
# or
kubectl describe po nginx | grep vall
# or
kubectl run nginx --restart=Never --image=nginx --env=var1=vall
-it --rm - env
```
- B.

```
kubectl run nginx --image=nginx --restart=Never --env=var1=vall
# then
kubectl exec -it nginx -- env
# or
kubectl run nginx --restart=Never --image=nginx --env=var1=vall
-it --rm -- env
```

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 78

A bootstrap USB flash drive has been prepared using a Linux workstation to load the initial configuration of a Palo Alto Networks firewall. The USB flash drive was formatted using file system ntfs and the initial configuration is stored in a file named init-cfg.txt. The contents of Init-cfg.txt in the USB flash drive are as follows:

```
type=static
ip-address=10.5.107.19
default-gateway=10.5.107.1
netmask=255.255.255.0
Ipv6-address=2001:400:100::1/64
ipv6-default-gateway=2001:400:100::2
hostname=Ca-FW-DC1
panorama-server=10.5.107.20
panorama-server-2=10.5.107.21
tplname=FINANCE TG4
dgname=finance_dg
dns-primary=10.5.6.6
```

```
op-command-modes multi-vsys,jumbo-frame
dhcp-send-hostname=no
dhcp-send-client-id=no
dhcp-accept-server-hostname=no
dhcp-accept-server-domain=no
```

The USB flash drive has been inserted in the firewalls' USB port, and the firewall has been powered on. Upon boot, the firewall fails to begin the bootstrapping process. The failure is caused because:

- A. The USB drive has been formatted with an unsupported file system
- B. nit-cfg bit is an incorrect filename the correct filename should be init-ofg.xml
- C. The bootstrap.xml file is a required file, but it is missing
- D. There must be commas between the parameter names and their values instead of the equal symbols
- E. The USB must be formatted using the ext4 file system

Answer: E

NEW QUESTION # 79

List all the pods sorted by name

Answer:

Explanation:

```
kubectl get pods --sort-by=.metadata.name
```

NEW QUESTION # 80

Create a busybox pod that runs the command "env" and save the output to "envpod" file

Answer:

Explanation:

```
kubectl run busybox --image=busybox --restart=Never --rm -it -- env > envpod.yaml
```

NEW QUESTION # 81

Create 2 nginx image pods in which one of them is labelled with env=prod and another one labelled with env=dev and verify the same.

- A.

```
kubectl run --generator=run-pod/v1 --image=nginx -- labels=env=prod nginx-prod --dry-run -o yaml > nginx-prodpod.yaml
```

 Now, edit nginx-prod-pod.yaml file and remove entries like "creationTimestamp: null" "dnsPolicy: ClusterFirst"

```
vim nginx-prod-pod.yaml
```

 apiVersion: v1 kind: Pod metadata:
labels:
env: prod
name: nginx-prod
spec:
containers:
- image: nginx
name: nginx-prod
restartPolicy: Always
kubectl create -f nginx-prod-pod.yaml
kubectl run --generator=run-pod/v1 --image=nginx --
labels=env=dev nginx-dev --dry-run -o yaml > nginx-dev-pod.yaml
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
- image: nginx
name: nginx-dev
restartPolicy: Always
kubectl create -f nginx-prod-dev.yaml

Verify :

```
kubectl get po --show-labels
```

```
kubectl get po -l env=dev
```

- B. `kubectl run --generator=run-pod/v1 --image=nginx -- labels=env=prod nginx-prod --dry-run -o yaml > nginx-prodpod.yaml` Now, edit `nginx-prod-pod.yaml` file and remove entries like `"creationTimestamp: null"` `"dnsPolicy: ClusterFirst"`
`vim nginx-prod-pod.yaml` `apiVersion: v1 kind: Pod metadata:`
`labels:`
`env: prod`
`name: nginx-prod`
`spec:`
`containers:`
`- image: nginx`
`name: nginx-prod`
`restartPolicy: Always`
`# kubectl create -f nginx-prod-pod.yaml`
`kubectl run --generator=run-pod/v1 --image=nginx --`
`labels=env=dev nginx-dev --dry-run -o yaml > nginx-dev-pod.yaml`
`apiVersion: v1`
`kind: Pod`
`metadata:`
`labels:`
`env: dev`
`name: nginx-dev`
`spec:`
`containers:`
`- image: nginx`
`name: nginx-dev`
`restartPolicy: Always`
`# kubectl create -f nginx-prod-dev.yaml`
Verify :

```
kubectl get po --show-labels
```

```
kubectl get po -l env=prod
```

```
kubectl get po -l env=dev
```

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 82

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