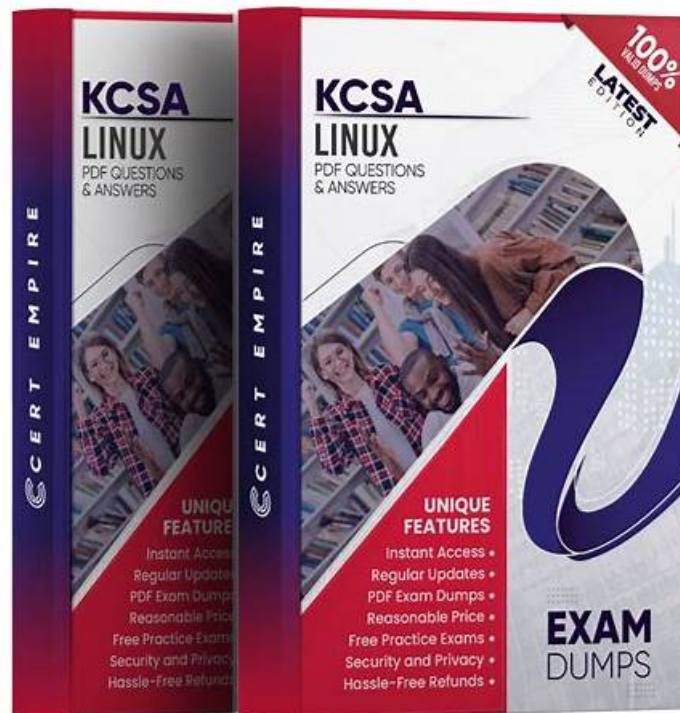


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Linux Foundation KCSA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<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.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kubernetes Security Fundamentals: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Kubernetes Administrator and covers the primary security mechanisms within Kubernetes. This includes implementing pod security standards and admissions, configuring robust authentication and authorization systems like RBAC, managing secrets properly, and using network policies and audit logging to enforce isolation and monitor cluster activity.

Topic 3	<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 4	<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.

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Linux Foundation Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

NEW QUESTION # 23

A Kubernetes cluster tenant can launch privileged Pods in contravention of the restricted Pod Security Standard mandated for cluster tenants and enforced by the built-in PodSecurity admission controller.

The tenant has full CRUD permissions on the namespace object and the namespaced resources. How did the tenant achieve this?

- A. The scope of the tenant role means privilege escalation is impossible.
- **B. By tampering with the namespace labels.**
- C. By deleting the PodSecurity admission controller deployment running in their namespace.
- D. By using higher-level access credentials obtained reading secrets from another namespace.

Answer: B

Explanation:

* The PodSecurity admission controller enforces Pod Security Standards (Baseline, Restricted, Privileged) based on namespace labels.

* If a tenant has full CRUD on the namespace object, they can modify the namespace labels to remove or weaken the restriction (e.g., setting `pod-security.kubernetes.io/enforce=privileged`).

* This allows privileged Pods to be admitted despite the security policy.

* Incorrect options:

* (A) is false - namespace-level access allows tampering.

* (C) is invalid - PodSecurity admission is not namespace-deployed, it's a cluster-wide admission controller.

* (D) is unrelated - Secrets from other namespaces wouldn't directly bypass PodSecurity enforcement.

References:

Kubernetes Documentation - Pod Security Admission

CNCF Security Whitepaper - Admission control and namespace-level policy enforcement weaknesses.

NEW QUESTION # 24

What was the name of the precursor to Pod Security Standards?

- A. Container Runtime Security

- B. Pod Security Policy
- C. Kubernetes Security Context
- D. Container Security Standards

Answer: B

Explanation:

- * Kubernetes originally had a feature called PodSecurityPolicy (PSP), which provided controls to restrict pod behavior.
- * Official docs:
- * "PodSecurityPolicy was deprecated in Kubernetes v1.21 and removed in v1.25."
- * "Pod Security Standards (PSS) replace PodSecurityPolicy (PSP) with a simpler, policy- driven approach."
- * PSP was often complex and hard to manage, so it was replaced by Pod Security Admission (PSA) which enforces Pod Security Standards.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - PodSecurityPolicy (deprecated): <https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/security/pod-security-policy/> Kubernetes Blog - PodSecurityPolicy Deprecation: <https://kubernetes.io/blog/2021/04/06/podsecuritypolicy-deprecation-past-present-and-future/>

NEW QUESTION # 25

What mechanism can I use to block unsigned images from running in my cluster?

- A. Using Pod Security Standards (PSS) to enforce validation of signatures.
- B. Enabling Admission Controllers to validate image signatures.
- C. Using PodSecurityPolicy (PSP) to enforce image signing and validation.
- D. Configuring Container Runtime Interface (CRI) to enforce image signing and validation.

Answer: B

Explanation:

- * Kubernetes Admission Controllers (particularly Validating Admission Webhooks) can be used to enforce policies that validate image signatures.
- * This is commonly implemented with tools like Sigstore/cosign, Kyverno, or OPA Gatekeeper.
- * PodSecurityPolicy (PSP): deprecated and never supported image signature validation.
- * Pod Security Standards (PSS): only apply to pod security fields (privilege, users, host access), not image signatures.
- * CRI: while runtimes (containerd, CRI-O) may integrate with signature verification tools, enforcement in Kubernetes is generally done via Admission Controllers at the API layer.

Exact extract (Admission Controllers docs):

- * "Admission webhooks can be used to enforce custom policies on the objects being admitted." (e.g., validating signatures).

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Admission Controllers: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/admission-controllers/>

Sigstore Project (cosign): <https://sigstore.dev/>

Kyverno Image Verify Policy: <https://kyverno.io/policies/pod-security/require-image-verification/>

NEW QUESTION # 26

What is the main reason an organization would use a Cloud Workload Protection Platform (CWPP) solution?

- A. To manage networking between containerized workloads in the Kubernetes cluster.
- B. To protect containerized workloads from known vulnerabilities and malware threats.
- C. To optimize resource utilization and scalability of containerized workloads.
- D. To automate the deployment and management of containerized workloads.

Answer: B

Explanation:

- * CWPP (Cloud Workload Protection Platform): As defined by Gartner and adopted across cloud security practices, CWPPs are designed to secure workloads (VMs, containers, serverless functions) in hybrid and cloud environments.
- * They provide vulnerability scanning, runtime protection, compliance checks, and malware detection.
- * Exact extract (Gartner CWPP definition): "Cloud workload protection platforms protect workloads regardless of location,

including physical machines, VMs, containers, and serverless workloads. They provide vulnerability management, system integrity protection, intrusion detection and prevention, and malware protection." References:

Gartner: Cloud Workload Protection Platforms Market Guide (summary): <https://www.gartner.com/reviews/market/cloud-workload-protection-platforms>

CNCF Security Whitepaper: <https://github.com/cncf/tag-security>

NEW QUESTION # 27

As a Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate, a user can set up audit logging in a cluster. What is the risk of logging every event at the fullRequestResponse level?

- A. Increased storage requirements and potential impact on performance.
- B. No risk, as it provides the most comprehensive audit trail.
- C. Improved security and easier incident investigation.
- D. Reduced storage requirements and faster performance.

Answer: A

Explanation:

* Audit logging records API server requests and responses for security monitoring.

* The RequestResponse level logs the full request and response bodies, which can:

* Significantly increase storage and performance overhead.

* Potentially log sensitive data (including Secrets).

* Therefore, while comprehensive, it introduces risks of performance degradation and excessive log volume.

References:

Kubernetes Documentation - Auditing

CNCF Security Whitepaper - Logging and monitoring: trade-offs between verbosity, storage, and security.

NEW QUESTION # 28

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