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The DCA certification exam is a challenging exam that requires candidates to have a deep understanding of Docker technology and its ecosystem. DCA exam consists of 55 multiple-choice questions that must be completed within 90 minutes. To pass the exam, candidates must score at least 65%. DCA Exam is administered online, allowing candidates to take the exam from the comfort of their own home or office. After passing the exam, candidates receive a digital certificate and a badge that they can use to showcase their skills and knowledge in Docker technology.

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Docker Certified Associate (DCA) exam is a certification exam that tests an individual's knowledge and skills related to Docker technologies. DCA exam is designed to validate the skills of professionals who work with Docker on a regular basis, including developers, system administrators, and DevOps engineers. DCA Exam covers a range of topics related to Docker, including containerization, orchestration, networking, security, and troubleshooting.

Docker Certified Associate (DCA) Exam Sample Questions (Q143-Q148):

NEW QUESTION # 143
During development of an application meant to be orchestrated by Kubernetes, you want to mount the /data directory on your laptop into a container.
Will this strategy successfully accomplish this?
Solution: Create a PersistentVolume with storageciass: "" and hostPath: /data, and a persistentVolumeClaim requesting this PV. Then use that PVC to populate a volume in a pod

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: A

Explanation:
Explanation
Creating a PersistentVolume with storageClass: "" and hostPath: /data, and a persistentVolumeClaim requesting this PV, and then using that PVC to populate a volume in a pod is not a strategy that successfully accomplishes this. A PersistentVolume is an API object that represents a piece of storage in the cluster that has been provisioned by an administrator. A PersistentVolumeClaim is a request for storage by a user. A hostPath PersistentVolume uses a file or directory on the node to emulate network-attached storage. However, this type of volume only works on a single node cluster, and it does not work on Windows nodes. Therefore, it cannot be used to mount the /data directory on your laptop into a container. References:
https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/storage/persistent-volumes/,
https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/storage/volumes/#hostpath

NEW QUESTION # 144
You created a new service named 'http' and discover it is not registering as healthy. Will this command enable you to view the list of historical tasks for this service?
Solution: 'docker service inspect http'

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: A

Explanation:
Explanation
Using 'docker service inspect http' does not enable you to view the list of historical tasks for this service. The docker service inspect command shows low-level information about one or more services, such as their configuration, replicas, networks, endpoints, etc. It does not show the history of tasks that have been run by the service. To view the list of historical tasks for this service, you need to use 'docker service ps http'.
References: https://docs.docker.com/engine/reference/commandline/service_inspect/,
https://docs.docker.com/engine/reference/commandline/service_ps/

NEW QUESTION # 145
A company's security policy specifies that development and production containers must run on separate nodes in a given Swarm cluster.
Can this be used to schedule containers to meet the security policy requirements?
Solution: node taints

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: A

Explanation:
Explanation
Node taints cannot be used to schedule containers to meet the security policy requirements, because node taints are a Kubernetes concept and not a Swarm concept. According to the official documentation, node taints are used to mark nodes with certain attributes that prevent pods from being scheduled on them unless they have matching tolerations.
References: https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/scheduling-eviction/taint-and-toleration/

NEW QUESTION # 146
Which set of commands can identify the publishd port(s) for a container? (Choose 1.)

- A. 'docker container inspect', docker port'
- B. 'docker network inspect','docker port'

- C. 'docker port inspect', 'docker container inspect'
- D. 'docker info','docker network inspect'

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 147
During development of an application meant to be orchestrated by Kubernetes, you want to mount the /data directory on your laptop into a container.
Will this strategy successfully accomplish this?
Solution: Create a PersistentVolume with storageciass: "" and hostPath: /data, and a persistentVolumeClaim requesting this PV. Then use that PVC to populate a volume in a pod

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: A

Explanation:
= The strategy of creating a PersistentVolume with hostPath and a PersistentVolumeClaim to mount the /data directory on your laptop into a container will not work, because hostPath volumes are only suitable for single node testing or development. They are not portable across nodes and do not support dynamic provisioning. If you want to mount a local directory from your laptop into a Kubernetes pod, you need to use a different type of volume, such as NFS, hostPath CSI, or minikube. Alternatively, you can copy the files from your laptop to the container using kubectl cp command. References:
* Volumes | Kubernetes
* Configure a Pod to Use a PersistentVolume for Storage | Kubernetes
* Mount a local directory to kubernetes pod - Stack Overflow
* Kubernetes share a directory from your local system to kubernetes container - Stack Overflow
* How to Mount a Host Directory Into a Docker Container

NEW QUESTION # 148
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