

# Free PDF Quiz 2026 Amazon SOA-C03: AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate–Trustable Certification Dumps



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## Amazon SOA-C03 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Networking and Content Delivery: 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>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 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Deployment, Provisioning, and Automation: 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>• 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>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Monitoring, Logging, Analysis, Remediation, and Performance Optimization: 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>

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### **Amazon AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate Sample Questions (Q79-Q84):**

#### **NEW QUESTION # 79**

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

#### **Answer: B**

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 # 80**

A company runs an application on Amazon EC2 that connects to an Amazon Aurora PostgreSQL database

. A developer accidentally drops a table from the database, causing application errors. Two hours later, a CloudOps engineer needs to recover the data and make the application functional again.

Which solution will meet this requirement?

- A. Use the Aurora Backtrack feature to rewind the database to a specified time, 2 hours in the past.
- B. Create a new Aurora cluster. Choose the Restore data from S3 bucket option. Choose log files up to the failure time 2 hours in the past.

- C. Perform a point-in-time recovery on the existing database to restore the database to a specified point in time, 2 hours in the past.
- D. Perform a point-in-time recovery and create a new database to restore the database to a specified point in time, 2 hours in the past. Reconfigure the application to use a new database endpoint.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In the AWS Cloud Operations and Aurora documentation, when data loss occurs due to human error such as dropped tables, Point-in-Time Recovery (PITR) is the recommended method for restoration. PITR creates a new Aurora cluster restored to a specific time before the failure.

The restored cluster has a new endpoint that must be reconfigured in the application to resume normal operations. AWS does not support performing PITR directly on an existing production database because that would overwrite current data.

Aurora Backtrack (Option A) applies only to Aurora MySQL, not PostgreSQL. Option B is incorrect because PITR cannot be executed in place. Option D refers to an import process from S3, which is unrelated to time-based recovery.

Hence, Option C is correct and follows the AWS CloudOps standard recovery pattern for PostgreSQL workloads.

Reference: AWS Cloud Operations & Aurora Guide - Section: Performing Point-in-Time Recovery for Aurora PostgreSQL Clusters

**NEW QUESTION # 81**

A company has an AWS CloudFormation template that includes an AWS::EC2::Instance resource and a custom resource (Lambda function). The Lambda function fails because it runs before the EC2 instance is launched.

Which solution will resolve this issue?

- A. Update the custom resource's service token to point to a valid Lambda function.
- B. Use the Fn::If intrinsic function to check for the EC2 instance before the custom resource runs.
- C. Update the Lambda function to use the cfn-response module to send a response to the custom resource.
- D. Add a DependsOn attribute to the custom resource. Specify the EC2 instance in the DependsOn attribute.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The AWS Cloud Operations and Infrastructure-as-Code documentation specifies that when using AWS CloudFormation, resources are created in parallel by default unless explicitly ordered using DependsOn.

If a custom resource (Lambda) depends on another resource (like an EC2 instance) to exist before execution, a DependsOn attribute must be added to enforce creation order. This ensures the EC2 instance is launched and available before the custom resource executes its automation logic.

Updating the service token (Option B) doesn't affect order of execution. The cfn-response module (Option C) handles callback communication but not sequencing. Fn::If (Option D) is for conditional creation, not dependency control.

Therefore, Option A is correct - adding a DependsOn attribute guarantees that CloudFormation provisions the EC2 instance before executing the Lambda custom resource.

Reference: AWS Cloud Operations & Infrastructure-as-Code Guide - Using DependsOn for Resource Creation Order in CloudFormation Templates

**NEW QUESTION # 82**

A company has a microservice that runs on Amazon EC2 instances behind an Application Load Balancer (ALB). A CloudOps engineer must use Amazon Route 53 to create a record that maps the ALB URL to example.com

Which type of Route 53 record will meet this requirement?

- A. An alias record
- B. An A record
- C. An AAAA record
- D. A CNAME record

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Comprehensive Explanation (250-350 words):

Route 53 alias records are designed to map custom domain names to AWS resources such as ALBs, CloudFront distributions, and

S3 website endpoints. Alias records behave like A records but point to AWS- managed resources instead of IP addresses. Alias records are preferred over CNAME records because they can be used at the zone apex (example.com), do not incur additional DNS query charges, and automatically track changes to the underlying AWS resource. A and AAAA records require fixed IP addresses, which ALBs do not provide. CNAME records cannot be used at the root domain. Therefore, an alias record is the correct solution.

### NEW QUESTION # 83

A multinational company uses an organization in AWS Organizations to manage over 200 member accounts across multiple AWS Regions. The company must ensure that all AWS resources meet specific security requirements.

The company must not deploy any EC2 instances in the ap-southeast-2 Region. The company must completely block root user actions in all member accounts. The company must prevent any user from deleting AWS CloudTrail logs, including administrators. The company requires a centrally managed solution that the company can automatically apply to all existing and future accounts. Which solution will meet these requirements?

- A. Enable AWS Security Hub across the organization. Create custom security standards to enforce the security requirements. Use AWS CloudFormation StackSets to deploy the standards to all the accounts in the organization. Set up Security Hub automated remediation actions.
- B. Create AWS Config rules with remediation actions in each account to detect policy violations. Implement IAM permissions boundaries for the account root users.
- C. Configure AWS Firewall Manager with security policies to meet the security requirements. Use an AWS Config aggregator with organization-wide conformance packs to detect security policy violations.
- D. Use AWS Control Tower for account governance. Configure Region deny controls. Use Service Control Policies (SCPs) to restrict root user access.

### Answer: D

Explanation:

AWS CloudOps governance best practices emphasize centralized account management and preventive guardrails. AWS Control Tower integrates directly with AWS Organizations and provides "Region deny controls" and "Service Control Policies (SCPs)" that apply automatically to all existing and newly created member accounts. SCPs are organization-wide guardrails that define the maximum permissions for accounts. They can explicitly deny actions such as launching EC2 instances in a specific Region, or block root user access.

To prevent CloudTrail log deletion, SCPs can also include denies on cloudtrail:DeleteTrail and s3:

DeleteObject actions targeting the CloudTrail log S3 bucket. These SCPs ensure that no user, including administrators, can violate the compliance requirements.

AWS documentation under the Security and Compliance domain for CloudOps states:

"Use AWS Control Tower to establish a secure, compliant, multi-account environment with preventive guardrails through service control policies and detective controls through AWS Config." This approach meets all stated needs: centralized enforcement, automatic propagation to new accounts, region- based restrictions, and immutable audit logs. Options A, B, and D either detect violations reactively or lack complete enforcement and automation across future accounts.

References:  
\* AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate (SOA-C03) Exam Guide - Domain 4: Security and Compliance\*  
AWS Control Tower - Preventive and Detective Guardrails\* AWS Organizations - Service Control Policies (SCPs)\* AWS Well-Architected Framework - Security Pillar (Governance and Centralized Controls)

### NEW QUESTION # 84

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