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Amazon AWS Certified Solutions Architect - Associate (SAA-C03) Sample Questions (Q87-Q92):

NEW QUESTION # 87

A customer has a legacy application with a large amount of data. The files accessed by the application are approximately 10 GB each, but are rarely accessed. However, when files are accessed, they are retrieved sequentially. The customer is migrating the application to AWS and would like to use Amazon EC2 and Amazon EBS.

What is the LEAST expensive EBS volume type for this use case?

- A. General Purpose SSD (gp2)
- B. **Cold HDD (sc1)**
- C. Provisioned IOPS SSD (io1)
- D. Throughput Optimized HDD (st1)

Answer: B

Explanation:

Explanation

<https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSEC2/latest/UserGuide/EBSVolumeTypes.html>

NEW QUESTION # 88

Is decreasing the storage size of a DB Instance permitted?

- A. No
- B. Yes
- C. Depends on the RDMS used

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 89

What's an ECU?

- A. Elastic Computer Usage.
- B. None of these.
- C. Elastic Compute Unit.
- D. Extended Cluster User.

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 90

A company has established a new AWS account. The account is newly provisioned and no changes have been made to the default settings. The company is concerned about the security of the AWS account root user.

What should be done to secure the root user?

- A. Create IAM users for daily administrative tasks. Disable the root user.
- B. Generate an access key for the root user Use the access key for daily administration tasks instead of the AWS Management Console.
- C. Provide the root user credentials to the most senior solutions architect. Have the solutions architect use the root user for daily administration tasks.
- D. Create IAM users for daily administrative tasks. Enable multi-factor authentication on the root user.

Answer: D

Explanation:

This answer is the most secure and recommended option for securing the root user of a new AWS account.

The root user is the identity that has complete access to all AWS services and resources in the account. It is accessed by signing in with the email address and password that were used to create the account. To protect the root user credentials from unauthorized use, AWS advises the following best practices:

Create IAM users for daily administrative tasks. IAM users are identities that you create in your account that have specific permissions to access AWS resources. You can create individual IAM users for yourself and for others who need access to your account. You can also assign IAM users to IAM groups that have a set of policies that grant permissions to perform common tasks. By using IAM users instead of the root user, you can follow the principle of least privilege and reduce the risk of compromising your account.

Enable multi-factor authentication (MFA) on the root user. MFA is a security feature that requires users to prove their identity by providing two pieces of information: their password and a code from a device that only they have access to. By enabling MFA on the root user, you can add an extra layer of protection to your account and prevent unauthorized access even if your password is compromised.

Limit the tasks you perform with the root user account. You should use the root user only for tasks that require root user credentials, such as changing your account settings, closing your account, or managing consolidated billing. For a complete list of tasks that require root user credentials, see Tasks that require root user credentials. For all other tasks, you should use IAM users or roles that have the appropriate permissions.

References:

AWS account root user

Root user best practices for your AWS account

Tasks that require root user credentials

NEW QUESTION # 91

While creating the snapshots using the command line tools, which command should I be using?

- A. ec2-new-snapshot
- B. ec2-fresh-snapshot
- C. ec2-deploy-snapshot
- D. **ec2-create-snapshot**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 92

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