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The Linux Foundation CKS web-based practice exam software can be easily accessed through browsers like Safari, Google Chrome, and Firefox. The customers do not need to download or install excessive software or applications to take the Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) (CKS) web-based practice exam. The CKS web-based practice exam software format can be accessed through any operating system like Windows or Mac.

The CKS certification exam is a hands-on, performance-based exam that tests the candidate's ability to perform real-world tasks related to Kubernetes security. CKS exam is conducted online and is proctored, ensuring that the candidate's knowledge and skills are validated in a supervised environment. CKS Exam consists of 15-20 performance-based tasks that are designed to simulate real-world scenarios. The tasks are graded immediately, and the candidate receives their results within 36 hours of completing the exam.

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## Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) Sample Questions (Q49-Q54):

### NEW QUESTION # 49

You have a Kubernetes cluster with a deployment named 'web-app' running a web application. You suspect that a specific user with the username 'malicious-user' might be attempting unauthorized access to the cluster. To investigate this, you want to use Kubernetes audit logs to identify any attempts made by this user to access resources within your namespace 'my-namespace'. How would you configure Kubernetes audit logging and filter the logs to isolate potential malicious activity by 'malicious-user' within the 'my-namespace' namespace?

### Answer:

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step):

1. Enable Kubernetes Audit Logging:

- Create a ConfigMap named 'audit-policy' with the following content:

- Apply the ConfigMap to the cluster: `bash kubectl apply -f audit-policy.yaml`

2. Configure the Audit Backend: - Create a ConfigMap named 'audit-sink' with the following content

- Apply the ConfigMap: `bash kubectl apply -f audit-sink.yaml`

3. Filter Audit Logs: - Use '`kubectl logs -f -n kube-system`' to view the audit logs. - Filter the logs for requests made by 'malicious-user' Within 'my-namespace': `bash kubectl logs -f -n kube-system | grep "user.name=malicious-user" | grep "namespace-my-namespace"` - This command will display any audit log entries related to



requests made by 'malicious-user' within the 'my-namespace' namespace. 4. Analyze the Logs: - Examine the logs for suspicious activity, such as attempts to access sensitive resources, perform unauthorized actions, or exploit vulnerabilities. - Use the information gathered from the audit logs to take appropriate security measures. Note: - The 'level' field in the audit policy can be customized to control the level of detail in the audit logs. For example, 'Metadata' logs only the request metadata, while 'Request' logs all details of the request - The audit logs will be stored according to the configuration of the 'audit-sink' ConfigMap. - This is a basic example. You may need to adjust the filters and analysis techniques based on your specific security requirements.

#### NEW QUESTION # 50

You are managing a Kubernetes cluster running an application that uses a private container registry. The registry is secured using basic authentication, but the credentials are stored in a secret in the cluster. You want to ensure that the application container can access the registry without storing the credentials directly within the container image.

How would you configure the application deployment to access the private registry securely without exposing the credentials?

**Answer:**

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Create a Secret:
  - Create a secret that stores the registry username and password.
  - Example:

□
2. Configure the Service Account - Create a service account for the application. - Add the 'imagePullSecrets' field to the service account to reference the secret. - Example:

□
3. Update the Deployment: - Update the deployment YAML to use the service account. - Example:

□
4. Apply the Changes: - Apply the secret, service account, and updated deployment using 'kubectl apply -f' commands.

#### NEW QUESTION # 51

Enable audit logs in the cluster, To Do so, enable the log backend, and ensure that

1. logs are stored at /var/log/kubernetes/kubernetes-logs.txt.
2. Log files are retained for 5 days.
3. at maximum, a number of 10 old audit logs files are retained.

Edit and extend the basic policy to log:

- **A. 1. Cronjobs changes at RequestResponse**

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

2. Log the request body of deployments changes in the namespace kube-system.
3. Log all other resources in core and extensions at the Request level.
4. Don't log watch requests by the "system:kube-proxy" on endpoints or

#### NEW QUESTION # 52

You are running a Kubernetes cluster in AWS with a workload that involves sensitive data processing. You suspect that some of your pods might be compromised and are leaking data to an external server. You need to identify the compromised pods and isolate them from the network. Explain the steps you would take to achieve this, including the tools and techniques you would use to monitor network traffic, identify suspicious activity, and isolate compromised pods.

**Answer:**

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step):

1. Enable Network Policy: Start by enabling network policies in your Kubernetes cluster. This will restrict network traffic between pods based on predefined rules.

Implementation:

- 
2. Monitor Network Traffic with tools like: Kubernetes Network Policy: Analyze the network policies configured on your cluster to identify any potentially suspicious traffic patterns. Kube-Proxy: Use 'kubectl proxy' to monitor the network traffic within your cluster. Observe incoming and outgoing traffic to identify any unusual patterns. Network Security Monitoring Tools: Consider using



dedicated network security monitoring tools like Suricata, Zeek, or tcpdump for more comprehensive network analysis.

Implementation: `bash kubectl proxy --port=8001` # Start kubectl proxy # In a separate terminal, run the following command to view traffic to a specific pod: `curl -v http://localhost:8001/api/v1/namespaces/default/pods//proxy/` # Analyze the output to identify suspicious traffic. 3. Analyze Logs for Suspicious Activity: Kubernetes Logs: Use tools like 'kubectl logs' to inspect the logs of your pods, especially those related to data processing. Look for signs of unauthorized access, data exfiltration attempts, or unusual activity patterns. Security Logging: Configure your cluster to collect security-related events and logs in a centralized logging system like Elasticsearch, Fluentd, and Kibana (EFK) stack. Security Monitoring Tools: Employ tools like Falco or Auditd to actively monitor and analyze security-related events within your Kubernetes cluster. Implementation: `bash kubectl logs -f` # View logs of the pod 4. Isolate Compromised Pods: Network Segmentation: Use network policies to restrict the network access of suspected pods. Pod Disruption Budget (PDB): Ensure that your workload doesn't become unavailable during the isolation process. Service Disruption: If the compromised pod belongs to a service, consider temporarily removing it from the service's endpoint list to isolate the compromised service instance. Implementation:

5. Investigate and Remediate: Root Cause Analysis: Once the compromised pod is isolated, perform a thorough analysis to determine the cause of the compromise. This may involve examining system logs, network traffic, and potentially performing forensic analysis on the compromised pod Security Remediation: Address the root cause of the compromise by patching vulnerabilities, updating security configurations, and hardening your systems. Recovery and Restoration: If necessary, recover data that may have been leaked and restore your system to a secure state. Implementation: `bash` # Investigate the cause of the compromise: `kubectl logs -f` # Analyze the network traffic related to the pod using kubectl proxy and network monitoring tools. # Remediate the compromise: `kubectl delete pod` # Replace with the name of the compromised pod # Update security configurations # Patch vulnerabilities # Consider using a new container image with updated security measures # Restore data if necessary

### NEW QUESTION # 53

Your Kubernetes cluster has several applications running in different namespaces. You want to enforce a policy where only pods within the 'monitoring' namespace can communicate with pods in the 'api-server' namespace. How can you achieve this using NetworkPolicies?

**Answer:**

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Create Network Policy: Create a NetworkPolicy YAML file named 'monitoring-access.yaml' to define the allowed communication:

- This policy allows ingress traffic to the 'api-server' namespace only from pods Within the 'monitoring' namespace. 2. Apply Network Policy: use 'kubectl' to apply the NetworkPolicy: `bash kubectl apply -f monitoring-access.yaml` 3. Verify Network Policy: Check that the NetworkPolicy is applied: `bash kubectl get networkpolicies -n api-server` 4. Test Access: Try communicating from a pod in the 'monitoring' namespace to a pod in the 'api-server' namespace. This communication should be allowed. Try communicating from a pod in a different namespace to a pod in the 'api-server' namespace. This communication should be blocked. This NetworkPolicy restricts ingress traffic to the 'api-server' namespace. It only permits connections from pods within the 'monitoring' namespace, effectively enforcing a controlled access policy between these namespaces.

### NEW QUESTION # 54

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ExamsReviews Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) (CKS) practice test material covers all the key topics and areas of knowledge necessary to master the Linux Foundation Certification Exam. Experienced industry professionals design the CKS exam questions and are regularly updated to reflect the latest changes in the Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) (CKS) exam. In addition, ExamsReviews offers three different formats of practice material which are discussed below.

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