

# Benefits of the DumpExam Linux Foundation KCSA Exam Questions



## Linux Foundation

KCSA

Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate (KCSA)

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### QUESTION & ANSWERS

#### QUESTION: 1

Why is setting resource limits and requests for Kubernetes pods important to prevent internal Denial of Service scenarios?

Option A : To optimize the network performance of the cluster

Option B : To ensure even distribution of storage resources among pods

Option C : To prevent a single pod from consuming excessive resources, impacting overall cluster stability

Option D : To facilitate rapid scaling of applications in response to demand

Correct Answer: C

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## Quiz 2025 Linux Foundation Newest KCSA: Linux Foundation Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate Valid Test Practice

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## Linux Foundation Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate Sample Questions (Q11-Q16):

### NEW QUESTION # 11

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

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

**Answer: D**

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 # 12

An attacker has successfully overwhelmed the Kubernetes API server in a cluster with a single control plane node by flooding it with requests.

How would implementing a high-availability mode with multiple control plane nodes mitigate this attack?

- A. By increasing the resources allocated to the API server, allowing it to handle a higher volume of requests.
- B. By implementing network segmentation to isolate the API server from the rest of the cluster, preventing the attack from spreading.
- **C. By distributing the workload across multiple API servers, reducing the load on each server.**
- D. By implementing rate limiting and throttling mechanisms on the API server to restrict the number of requests allowed.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

\* In high-availability clusters, multiple API server instances run behind a load balancer.

\* This distributes client requests across multiple API servers, preventing a single API server from being overwhelmed.

\* Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - High Availability Clusters):

\* "A highly available control plane runs multiple instances of kube-apiserver, typically fronted by a load balancer, so that if one instance fails or is overloaded, others continue serving requests."

\* Other options clarified:

\* A: Network segmentation does not directly mitigate API server DoS.

\* C: Adding resources helps, but doesn't solve single-point-of-failure.

\* D: Rate limiting is a valid mitigation but not provided by HA alone.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Building High-Availability Clusters: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/setup/production-environment/tools/kubeadm/high-availability/>

### NEW QUESTION # 13

What is the reasoning behind considering the Cloud as the trusted computing base of a Kubernetes cluster?

- A. A Kubernetes cluster can only be trusted if the underlying Cloud provider is certified against international standards.
- B. The Cloud enforces security controls at the Kubernetes cluster level, so application developers can focus on applications only.
- **C. A Kubernetes cluster can only be as secure as the security posture of its Cloud hosting.**
- D. A vulnerability in the Cloud layer has a negligible impact on containers due to Linux isolation mechanisms.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

- \* The 4C's of Cloud Native Security (Cloud, Cluster, Container, Code) model starts with Cloud as the base layer.
- \* If the Cloud (infrastructure layer) is compromised, every higher layer (Cluster, Container, Code) inherits that compromise.
- \* Exact extract (Kubernetes Security Overview):
- \* "The 4C's of Cloud Native security are Cloud, Clusters, Containers, and Code. You can think of the 4C's as a layered approach. A Kubernetes cluster can only be as secure as the cloud infrastructure it is deployed on."
- \* This means the cloud is part of the trusted computing base of a Kubernetes cluster.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Security Overview (4C's): <https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/security/overview/#the-4cs-of-cloud-native-security>

## NEW QUESTION # 14

What information is stored in etcd?

- A. Pod data contained in Persistent Volume Claims (e.g. hostPath).
- B. Sensitive user data such as usernames and passwords.
- **C. Etcd manages the configuration data, state data, and metadata for Kubernetes.**
- D. Application logs and monitoring data for auditing and troubleshooting purposes.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

- \* etcd is Kubernetes' key-value store for cluster state.
- \* Stores: ConfigMaps, Secrets, Pod definitions, Deployments, RBAC policies, and metadata.
- \* Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - etcd):
- \* "etcd is a consistent and highly-available key-value store used as Kubernetes' backing store for all cluster data."
- \* Clarifications:
- \* B: Logs/metrics are handled by logging/monitoring solutions, not etcd.
- \* C: Secrets may be stored here but encoded in base64, not specifically "usernames/passwords" as primary use.
- \* D: Persistent Volumes are external storage, not stored in etcd.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - etcd: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/overview/components/#etcd>

## NEW QUESTION # 15

You want to minimize security issues in running Kubernetes Pods. Which of the following actions can help achieve this goal?

- A. Deploying Pods with randomly generated names to obfuscate their identities.
- **B. Implement Pod Security standards in the Pod's YAML configuration.**
- C. Running Pods with elevated privileges to maximize their capabilities.
- D. Sharing sensitive data among Pods in the same cluster to improve collaboration.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

- \* Pod Security Standards (PSS):
- \* Kubernetes provides Pod Security Admission (PSA) to enforce security controls based on policies.
- \* Official extract: "Pod Security Standards define different isolation levels for Pods. The standards focus on restricting what Pods can do and what they can access."
- \* The three standard profiles are:
- \* Privileged: unrestricted (not recommended).
- \* Baseline: minimal restrictions.

- \* Restricted: highly restricted, enforcing least privilege.
- \* Why option C is correct:
- \* Applying Pod Security Standards in YAML ensures Pods adhere to best practices like:
- \* No root user.
- \* Restricted host access.
- \* No privilege escalation.
- \* Seccomp/AppArmor profiles.
- \* This directly minimizes security risks.
- \* Why others are wrong:
- \* A: Sharing sensitive data increases risk of exposure.
- \* B: Running with elevated privileges contradicts least privilege principle.
- \* D: Random Pod names do not contribute to security.

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Pod Security Standards: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/security/pod-security-standards/> Kubernetes Docs  
 - Pod Security Admission: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/security/pod-security-admission/>

## NEW QUESTION # 16

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