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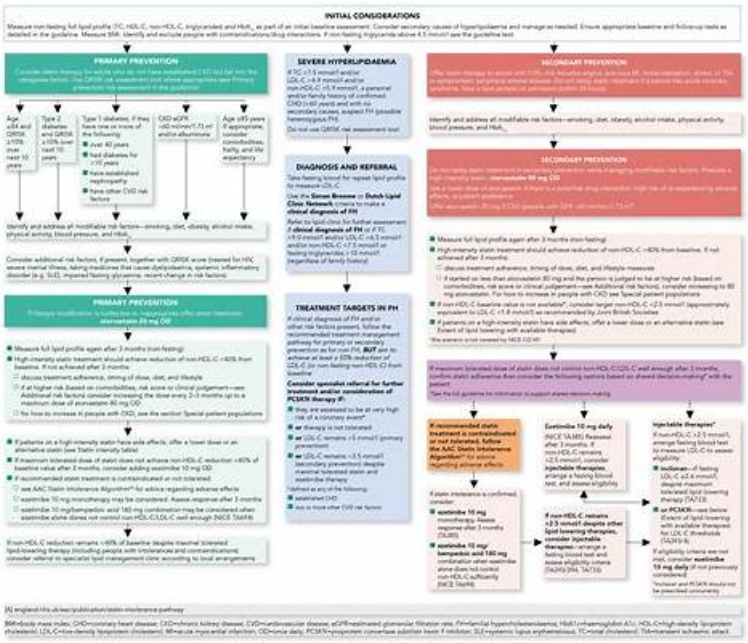


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## Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Security Specialist (CKS) Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

**NEW QUESTION # 48**
Explain the role of security contexts in Kubernetes and how you would use them to mitigate potential security risks associated with container images.

**Answer:**

Explanation:
Solution (Step by Step) :
1. understanding Security Contexts:
- Security Contexts in Kubernetes define the security attributes of a container, controlling its access to system resources and capabilities. They allow
you to enforce security policies and mitigate risks related to container images.
2. Key Security Context Settings:
- runASUser: Specifies the user ID under which the container will run. This can restrict access to files and resources that the container user might not need.
- runAsGroup: Similar to 'runAsUser, but for the group ID.
- fsGroup: Controls file system permissions. By setting this, you can grant specific access to certain files and directories.
- readOnlyRootFilesystem: Prevents the container from modifying the root file system
- privileged: Grants the container full root privileges. It should be avoided whenever possible.
- allowPfivilegeEscalatiom Controls whether the container can elevate its privileges.
- capabilities: Defines the Linux capabilities that the container is allowed to use. This can restrict access to specific system resources and operations.
- seLinuxOptions: Controls the benavior of the containers SELinux context. This can be used to enforce additional security policies based on SELinux.
3. Using Security Contexts for Image Security:
- Restricting Privileges: Set 'runAsUser', 'runAsGroup', 'privileged' , and 'allowPrivilegeEscalation' to limit the privileges of a container.
- Controlling File System Access: Utilize 'tsGroup' and readOnlyRootFilesystem' to restrict the containers ability to modify files and directories, minimizing the impact of potential vulnerabilities.
- Limiting Capabilities: Use the 'capabilities' field to selectively enable only the capabilities that the container needs to run. This can prevent malicious
code from accessing sensitive system resources.
- Enforcing SELinux Policies: Configure 'seLinuxOptionS to enforce stricter security policies that are aligned with your overall security requirements.
4. Example Security Context in Deployment YAML:

```
piversion: apps/v1
ind: Deployment
etadata:
 name: nginx-deployment
pec:
 template:
   metadata:
     labels:
       app: nginx
   spec:
     securityContext:
       runAsUser: 1000
       fsGroup: 1000
       readOnlyRootFilesystem: true
       allowPrivilegeEscalation: false
       capabilities:
         drop: ["NET_ADMIN", "SYS_ADMIN"] # Drop specific capabilities
     containers:
     - name: nginx
       image: nginx:latest
       securityContext:
         allowPrivilegeEscalation: false # Redundant but can be included within container
         #   other container settings
```



5. Best Practices: - Least Privilege Principle: Apply the least privilege principle to security contexts. Only grant containers the resources and capabilities they require. - Security Context Constraints: Define security context constraints (SCC) tor your cluster. SCCS entorce security policies across all pods. - Regular Auditing: Periodically review and adjust security context settings to ensure they align with your evolving security requirements. - Consider Security Tools: Use tools like Kubernetes Security Posture Management (KSPM) and security scanning solutions to help enforce and monitor security context configurations.

**NEW QUESTION # 49**
You have a Kubernetes cluster running a critical application With a Deployment named 'critical-app-deployment' . This deployment uses a container image from a private registry hosted on a separate server. You want to secure the communication between your Kubernetes cluster and the private registry to prevent unauthorized access to your sensitive container images.
Explain how you would secure this communication using TLS/SSL certificates and describe the steps involved in configuring it.

**Answer:**

Explanation:
Solution (Step by Step) :
1. Generate a Self-Signed Certificate:
use OpenSSL to create a certificate and a private key:
bash
openssl req -x509 -newkey rsa:2048 -keyout server-key -out server.cn -days 365 -nodes
Replace the prompts with appropriate values for your registry server: CommonName, Organizational Unit Name, etc.
2. Configure the Registry Server:
Enable TLS/SSL: Configure the registry server to listen on HTTPS using the generated certificate and key.
Example configuration (Docker Registry):
[service "registry"]
# other configuration .
tls = true
tls_certiticate =
tls_key = "/path/to/server.key"
3. Configure Kubernetes:
Add the certificate to the Kubernetes cluster:
Create a Kubernetes Secret to store the certificate and key:

```
apiVersion: v1
kind: Secret
metadata:
  name: registry-secret
type: kubernetes.io/tls
data:
  tls.crt:
  tls.key:
```

Configure the ImagePullSecret: UPdate the Deployment to use the secret

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: critical-app-deployment
spec:
  replicas: 3
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: critical-app
    spec:
      imagePullSecrets:
      - name: registry-secret
      containers:
      - name: critical-app
        image: private-registry.example.com/critical-app:latest
```

4. Verify the Configuration: Test image pulls from the deployment: Ensure that the containers can pull images from the registry using HTTPS. Verify the certificate and key are properly loaded: Use tools like 'kubectl describe secret registry-secret to confirm the secret contents. Note: This is a simplified setup for self-signed certificates. For a production environment, consider using a trusted Certificate Authority (CA) to issue certificates for enhanced security.

**NEW QUESTION # 50**
You have a Kubernetes cluster with a Deployment running a web application. The application relies on a third-party library that was recently discovered to have a critical security vulnerability. You need to patch the vulnerability by updating the container image with the latest version of the library. However, you are not allowed to rebuild the entire image due to strict image size constraints.

**Answer:**

Explanation:
Solution (Step by Step) :
1. Identify the Vulnerable Library:
- Determine the specific third-party library that has the vulnerability.
2. Patch the Library in a Sidecar Container:
- Create a new container image that only contains the patched version of the vulnerable library.
- Add a sidecar container to your Deployment YAML that runs the patched library container.
- Ensure that the sidecar container is configured to run alongside the main application container.

```
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: web-app-deployment
spec:
  replicas: 3
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: web-app
    spec:
      containers:
      - name: web-app
        image: your-image:latest
        ports:
        - containerPort: 8080
      - name: patched-library
        image: patched-library:latest  # Image with patched library
        # Add necessary environment variables or ports if needed
```



3. Update the Deployment - Apply the updated Deployment YAML to your Kubernetes cluster. - The sidecar container will be deployed alongside the main application container, effectively patching the vulnerability without rebuilding the entire application image.

**NEW QUESTION # 51**
You are running a Kubernetes cluster with a deployment named "my-app" that uses a container image from a public registry. The container image has a vulnerability in a library it uses. You want to apply a security patch to the container image without rebuilding it. Explain how you would implement this using a container patching tool like 'image-patcners and update the deployment.

**Answer:**

Explanation:
Solution (Step by Step) :
1. Install 'image-patchers:
- Install the 'image-patcher' tool on your system or within your Kubernetes cluster. 'image-patcher' is a tool for patching container images without rebuilding thenm It allows you to modify the container image's filesystem and update libraries directly.
2. Identify the Vulnerable Library:
- Use a vulnerability scanner like Trivy to identify the specific vulnerable library within the container image.
3. Patch the Vulnerable Library:
- Use 'image-patcher' to apply the security patch to the vulnerable library within the container image.
- You can use the 'image-patcher apply' command with the patch file and tne container image name to apply the patch.
4. Create a Patched Image:
- 'image-patcher' Will generate a new, patched container image. This patched image will contain the updated library with the security fix applied.
5. Push the Patched Image to a Registry:
- Push the patched image to your private container registry for use in deployments.
6. Update the Deployment
- Update the "my-app" deployment configuration to use the newly created patched image from your private registry.
7. Validate the Patch:
- After updating the deployment, verify that the patch has been successfully applied by running a vulnerability scan on the running container.

**NEW QUESTION # 52**
You can switch the cluster/configuration context using the following command: [desk@cli] $ kubectl config use-context test-account
Task: Enable audit logs in the cluster.
To do so, enable the log backend, and ensure that:
1. logs are stored at /var/log/Kubernetes/logs.txt
2. log files are retained for 5 days
3. at maximum, a number of 10 old audit log files are retained
A basic policy is provided at /etc/Kubernetes/logpolicy/audit-policy.yaml. It only specifies what not to log. Note: The base policy is located on the cluster's master node.
Edit and extend the basic policy to log: 1. Nodes changes at RequestResponse level 2. The request body of persistentvolumes changes in the namespace frontend 3. ConfigMap and Secret changes in all namespaces at the Metadata level Also, add a catch-all rule to log all other requests at the Metadata level Note: Don't forget to apply the modified policy.

**Answer:**

Explanation:
$ vim /etc/kubernetes/log-policy/audit-policy.yaml
- level: RequestResponse
userGroups: ["system:nodes"]
- level: Request
resources:
- group: "" # core API group
resources: ["persistentvolumes"]
namespaces: ["frontend"]
- level: Metadata
resources:
- group: ""
resources: ["configmaps", "secrets"]
- level: Metadata
$ vim /etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml Add these
- --audit-policy-file=/etc/kubernetes/log-policy/audit-policy.yaml
- --audit-log-path=/var/log/kubernetes/logs.txt
- --audit-log-maxage=5
- --audit-log-maxbackup=10
Explanation
[desk@cli] $ ssh master1 [master1@cli] $ vim /etc/kubernetes/log-policy/audit-policy.yaml apiVersion: audit.k8s.io/v1 # This is required.
kind: Policy
# Don't generate audit events for all requests in RequestReceived stage.
omitStages:
- "RequestReceived"
rules:
# Don't log watch requests by the "system:kube-proxy" on endpoints or services
- level: None
users: ["system:kube-proxy"]
verbs: ["watch"]
resources:
- group: "" # core API group
resources: ["endpoints", "services"]
# Don't log authenticated requests to certain non-resource URL paths.
- level: None
userGroups: ["system:authenticated"]
nonResourceURLs:
- "/api*" # Wildcard matching.
- "/version"
# Add your changes below
- level: RequestResponse
userGroups: ["system:nodes"] # Block for nodes
- level: Request
resources:
- group: "" # core API group

resources: ["persistentvolumes"] # Block for persistentvolumes
namespaces: ["frontend"] # Block for persistentvolumes of frontend ns
- level: Metadata
resources:
- group: "" # core API group
resources: ["configmaps", "secrets"] # Block for configmaps & secrets
- level: Metadata # Block for everything else
[master1@cli] $ vim /etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml
apiVersion: v1
kind: Pod
metadata:
annotations:
kubeadm.kubernetes.io/kube-apiserver.advertise-address.endpoint: 10.0.0.5:6443 labels:
component: kube-apiserver
tier: control-plane
name: kube-apiserver
namespace: kube-system
spec:
containers:
- command:
- kube-apiserver
- --advertise-address=10.0.0.5
- --allow-privileged=true
- --authorization-mode=Node,RBAC
- --audit-policy-file=/etc/kubernetes/log-policy/audit-policy.yaml #Add this
- --audit-log-path=/var/log/kubernetes/logs.txt #Add this
- --audit-log-maxage=5 #Add this
- --audit-log-maxbackup=10 #Add this
...
output truncated
Note: log volume & policy volume is already mounted in vim /etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml so no need to mount it.
Reference: https://kubernetes.io/docs/tasks/debug-application-cluster/audit/

**NEW QUESTION # 53**
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