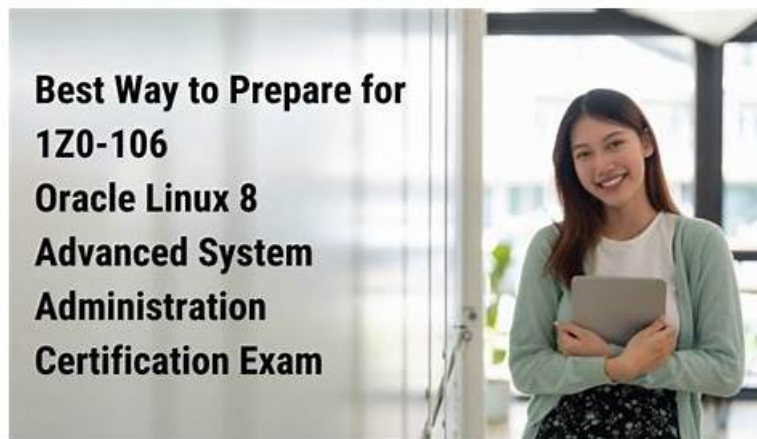


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Oracle Linux 8 Advanced System Administration Sample Questions (Q41-Q46):

NEW QUESTION # 41

Examine the access privileges on this directory:

```
drwx----- 2 user1 test 4096 Nov 6 10:12 my_directory/
```

You must enable another user to read and navigate to my_directory. Which command will do this?

- A. `setfacl --default --modify user:user2:rw- my_directory`
- B. `setfacl --modify user:user2:r-- my_directory`
- C. `setfacl -x user:user2 my_directory`
- D. `setfacl --modify group:test:r-- my_directory`
- E. `setfacl --modify user:user2:r-x my_directory`

Answer: E

NEW QUESTION # 42

You must prevent Ksplice from reapplying updates at the next system reboot. Which two commands or parameters can do this?

- A. `uptrack-remove -all`

- B. uptrack=0
- C. touch /etc/uptrack/disable
- D. uptrack-upgrade -n
- E. nouptrack

Answer: A,B

NEW QUESTION # 43

The ss command was invoked with options to:

limit output to all listening and non-listening TCP ports

display ports instead of the protocols that typically use those ports

display all available internal TCP information

display only connections whose source or destination port is 80

Which two results are produced by the command?

- A. LISTEN 0 511 *.80 *.* cubic cwnd:10
- B. icmp6 UNCONN 0 0 *.58 *.*
- C. UNCONN 0 0 [::1]:323 [::]:*
- D. ESTAB 0 0 10.12.18.92:50384 169.254.169.254:80 cubic wscale:9,7 rto:201 rtt: 0.226/0.113 ato:40 mss:8948 pmtu:9000 rcvmss:1728 advmss:8948 cwnd:10 bytes_sent:142 bytes_acked:143 bytes_received:1728 segs_out:4 segs_in:3 data_segs_out:1 data_segs_in:1 send 3167433628bps lastsnd:11351 lastrev: 11351 lastack:11351 pacing_rate 6334867256bps delivery_rate 504112672bps delivered:2 app_limited rcv_space:62720 rcv_ssthresh:56588 minrtt:0.142
- E. tcp CLOSE-WAIT 32 0 server.example.com:44732 12.21.0.15:https

Answer: A,D

NEW QUESTION # 44

Which three statements are true about the journalctl command?

- A. journalctl -bl -p err fails if journal persistence is not configured.
- B. journalctl -k shows kernel logs since the last boot.
- C. journalctl -p 6 shows all info log level messages and above.
- D. journalctl -p notice..warning shows all messages from notice to warning log level since the last boot.
- E. journalctl -p err shows only error log level.

Answer: B,C,E

Explanation:

Option B: journalctl -p err shows only error log level.

* Explanation:

* The -p or --priority option in journalctl filters messages by their priority level.

* When specifying a single priority level, journalctl shows messages only at that level.

* The priority levels, as per syslog standards, are:

* 0: emerg

* 1: alert

* 2: crit

* 3: err

* 4: warning

* 5: notice

* 6: info

* 7: debug

* Therefore, journalctl -p err displays messages with priority err (3) only.

* Oracle Linux Reference:

* Oracle Linux 8: Managing Log Files- Section on Filtering Output with journalctl:

"Use the -p option to display messages from the journal that have a specific priority level."

* Example:

```
# journalctl -p err
```

Option D: journalctl -k shows kernel logs since the last boot.

* Explanation:

- * The -k or --dmesg option filters messages from the kernel, equivalent to the output of the dmesg command.
- * This option implies -b, which limits the output to messages from the current boot.
- * Therefore, journalctl -k displays kernel messages since the last boot.
- * Oracle Linux Reference:
- * OracleLinux 8: Managing Log Files- Section on Viewing Kernel Messages:
- "Use the journalctl -k command to display kernel messages since the last system boot."
- * Example:
- # journalctl -k
- Option E: journalctl -p 6 shows all info log level messages and above.
- * Explanation:
- * When specifying a single numeric priority, journalctl displays messages with that priority level and higher priority levels (i.e., lower severity).
- * Priority levels are ordered from 0 (highest severity) to 7 (lowest severity).
- * Therefore, journalctl -p 6 shows messages with priorities:
- * 0 (emerg)
- * 1 (alert)
- * 2 (crit)
- * 3 (err)
- * 4 (warning)
- * 5 (notice)
- * 6 (info)
- * This includes info level messages (6) and all higher priority messages.
- * Oracle Linux Reference:
- * OracleLinux 8: Managing Log Files- Section on Filtering Output with journalctl:
- "When you specify a single priority level, journalctl shows messages at that level and higher severity."
- * Example:
- # journalctl -p 6
- Why Other Options Are Not Correct:
- * Option A: journalctl -b -p err fails if journal persistence is not configured.
- * Explanation:
- * The -b option displays messages from the current boot. This works even if journal persistence is not configured because the logs from the current boot are stored in volatile memory (/run/log/journal).
- * Therefore, the command does not fail if journal persistence is not configured.
- * Oracle Linux Reference:
- * OracleLinux 8: Managing Log Files- Section on Journal Volatility:
- "By default, the journal stores logs in volatile memory and does not persist logs across reboots unless persistent storage is configured."
- * Option C: journalctl -p notice..warning shows all messages from notice to warning log level since the last boot.
- * Explanation:
- * The -p option allows specifying a range of priorities. However, the correct order for the range should be from the higher priority (lower number) to the lower priority (higher number).
- * Also, the priorities should be specified in the correct sequence, and ranges are inclusive.
- * Moreover, journalctl by default shows messages from all boots unless limited by the -b option.
- * Therefore, without -b, it does not limit messages to "since the last boot," making the statement incorrect.
- * Correct Command:
- * To display messages from warning (4) to notice (5), the command should be:
- # journalctl -p warning..notice -b
- * But even then, the priorities need to be specified correctly, and the command in Option C is incorrect.
- Conclusion:
- Options B, D, and E are correct because they accurately describe the behavior of the journalctl command in filtering and displaying log messages based on priority levels and sources.

NEW QUESTION # 45

Which two commands relabel an SELinux system after a reboot?

- A. Set kernel parameter selinux=0
- B. echo "relabel=1" > /.selinux
- C. touch /.autorelabel
- D. Set kernel parameter autorelabel=0

- E. fixfiles -F onboot
- F. fixfiles -F relabel

Answer: C,E

Explanation:

* Option D (Correct): Creating an empty file named `autorelabel` in the root directory tells SELinux to relabel the entire file system during the next reboot.

* Option F (Correct): The `fixfiles -F onboot` command schedules a full file system relabel on the next reboot.

* Option A, B, C, E (Incorrect): These options do not correctly set the system to relabel on reboot.

Oracle Linux Reference: Refer to:

* Oracle Linux 8: SELinux Guide

NEW QUESTION # 46

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