

KCSA Sample Test Online & Advanced KCSA Testing Engine

KCSA Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Certification Details	
Exam Code	KCSA
Full Exam Name	Linux Foundation Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate
No. of Questions	60
Online Practice Exam	Linux Foundation Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate (KCSA) Practice Test
Sample Questions	Linux Foundation KCSA Sample Questions
Passing Score	75%
Time Limit	90 minutes
Exam Fees	\$250 USD

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Advanced Linux Foundation KCSA Testing Engine - Exam KCSA Review

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Linux Foundation KCSA Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Platform Security: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Cloud Security Architect and encompasses broader platform-wide security concerns. This includes securing the software supply chain from image development to deployment, implementing observability and service meshes, managing Public Key Infrastructure (PKI), controlling network connectivity, and using admission controllers to enforce security policies.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compliance and Security Frameworks: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Compliance Officer and focuses on applying formal structures to ensure security and meet regulatory demands. It covers working with industry-standard compliance and threat modeling frameworks, understanding supply chain security requirements, and utilizing automation tools to maintain and prove an organization's security posture.

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kubernetes Security Fundamentals: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Kubernetes Administrator and covers the primary security mechanisms within Kubernetes. This includes implementing pod security standards and admissions, configuring robust authentication and authorization systems like RBAC, managing secrets properly, and using network policies and audit logging to enforce isolation and monitor cluster activity.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kubernetes Threat Model: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Cloud Security Architect and involves identifying and mitigating potential threats to a Kubernetes cluster. It requires understanding common attack vectors like privilege escalation, denial of service, malicious code execution, and network-based attacks, as well as strategies to protect sensitive data and prevent an attacker from gaining persistence within the environment.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kubernetes Cluster Component Security: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Kubernetes Administrator and focuses on securing the core components that make up a Kubernetes cluster. It encompasses the security configuration and potential vulnerabilities of essential parts such as the API server, etcd, kubelet, container runtime, and networking elements, ensuring each component is hardened against attacks.

Linux Foundation Kubernetes and Cloud Native Security Associate Sample Questions (Q20-Q25):

NEW QUESTION # 20

Is it possible to restrict permissions so that a controller can only change the image of a deployment (without changing anything else about it, e.g., environment variables, commands, replicas, secrets)?

- A. Not with RBAC, but it is possible with an admission webhook.
- B. Yes, with a 'managed fields' annotation.
- C. No, because granting access to the spec.containers.image field always grants access to the rest of the spec object.
- D. Yes, by granting permission to the /image subresource.

Answer: A

Explanation:

* RBAC in Kubernetes is coarse-grained: it controls verbs (get, update, patch, delete) on resources (e.g., deployments), but not individual fields within a resource.

* There is no /image subresource for deployments (there is one for pods but only for ephemeral containers).

* Therefore, RBAC cannot restrict changes only to the image field.

* Admission Webhooks (mutating/validating) can enforce fine-grained policies (e.g., deny updates that change anything other than spec.containers[*].image).

* Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - Admission Webhooks):

* "Admission webhooks can be used to enforce custom policies on objects being admitted." References:

Kubernetes Docs - RBAC: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/rbac/> Kubernetes Docs - Admission

Webhooks: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/>

/extensible-admission-controllers/

NEW QUESTION # 21

You are responsible for securing the kubelet component in a Kubernetes cluster.

Which of the following statements about kubelet security is correct?

- A. Kubelet does not have any built-in security features.
- B. Kubelet supports TLS authentication and encryption for secure communication with the API server.
- C. Kubelet requires root access to interact with the host system.
- D. Kubelet runs as a privileged container by default.

Answer: B

Explanation:

* The kubelet is the primary agent that runs on each node in a Kubernetes cluster and communicates with the control plane.

* Kubelets supports TLS (Transport Layer Security) for both authentication and encryption when interacting with the API server. This is a core security feature that ensures secure node-to-control-plane communication.

* Incorrect options:

* (A) Kubelet does not run as a privileged container by default; it runs as a system process (typically systemd-managed) on the host.

* (B) Kubelet does include built-in security features such as TLS authentication, authorization modes, and read-only vs secured ports.

* (D) While kubelet interacts with the host system (e.g., cgroups, container runtimes), it does not inherently require root access for communication security; RBAC and TLS handle authentication.

References:

Kubernetes Documentation - Kubelet authentication/authorization

CNCF Security Whitepaper - Cluster Component Security (discusses TLS and mutual authentication between kubelet and API server).

NEW QUESTION # 22

A cluster administrator wants to enforce the use of a different container runtime depending on the application a workload belongs to.

- A. By manually modifying the container runtime for each workload after it has been created.
- B. By modifying the kube-apiserver configuration file to specify the desired container runtime for each application.
- C. By configuring a validating admission controller webhook that verifies the container runtime based on the application label and rejects requests that do not comply.
- **D. By configuring a mutating admission controller webhook that intercepts new workload creation requests and modifies the container runtime based on the application label.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

* Kubernetes supports workload-specific runtimes via `RuntimeClass`.

* A mutating admission controller can enforce this automatically by:

* Intercepting workload creation requests.

* Modifying the Pod spec to set `runtimeClassName` based on labels or policies.

* Incorrect options:

* (A) Manual modification is not scalable or secure.

* (B) kube-apiserver cannot enforce per-application runtime policies.

* (C) A validating webhook can only reject, not modify, the runtime.

References:

Kubernetes Documentation - `RuntimeClass`

CNCF Security Whitepaper - Admission controllers for enforcing runtime policies.

NEW QUESTION # 23

Which of the following statements best describes the role of the Scheduler in Kubernetes?

- **A. The Scheduler is responsible for assigning Pods to nodes based on resource availability and other constraints.**
- B. The Scheduler is responsible for managing the deployment and scaling of applications in the Kubernetes cluster.
- C. The Scheduler is responsible for monitoring and managing the health of the Kubernetes cluster.
- D. The Scheduler is responsible for ensuring the security of the Kubernetes cluster and its components.

Answer: A

Explanation:

* The Kubernetes Scheduler assigns Pods to nodes based on:

* Resource requests & availability (CPU, memory, GPU, etc.)

* Constraints (affinity, taints, tolerations, topology, policies)

* Exact extract (Kubernetes Docs - Scheduler):

* "The scheduler is a control plane process that assigns Pods to Nodes. Scheduling decisions take into account resource requirements, affinity/anti-affinity, constraints, and policies."

* Other options clarified:

* A: Monitoring cluster health is the Controller Manager's/kubelet's job.

* B: Security is enforced through RBAC, admission controllers, PSP/PSA, not the scheduler.

* C: Deployment scaling is handled by the Controller Manager (Deployment/ReplicaSet controller).

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Scheduler: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/concepts/scheduling-eviction/kube-scheduler/>

NEW QUESTION # 24

In a Kubernetes environment, what kind of Admission Controller can modify resource manifests when applied to the Kubernetes API to fix misconfigurations automatically?

- A. MutatingAdmissionController
- B. ValidatingAdmissionController
- C. PodSecurityPolicy
- D. ResourceQuota

Answer: A

Explanation:

- * Kubernetes Admission Controllers can either validate or mutate incoming requests.
- * MutatingAdmissionWebhook (Mutating Admission Controller):
 - * Can modify or mutate resource manifests before they are persisted in etcd.
 - * Used for automatic injection of sidecars (e.g., Istio Envoy proxy), setting default values, or fixing misconfigurations.
- * ValidatingAdmissionWebhook (Validating Admission Controller): only allows/denies but does not change requests.
- * PodSecurityPolicy: deprecated; cannot mutate requests.
- * ResourceQuota: enforces resource usage, but does not mutate manifests.

Exact Extract:

- * "Mutating admission webhooks are invoked first, and can modify objects to enforce defaults. Validating admission webhooks are invoked second, and can reject requests to enforce invariants."

References:

Kubernetes Docs - Admission Controllers: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/admission-controllers/>

Kubernetes Docs - Admission Webhooks: <https://kubernetes.io/docs/reference/access-authn-authz/extensible-admission-controllers/>

NEW QUESTION # 25

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