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## Linux Foundation Certified Kubernetes Application Developer Exam Sample Questions (Q15-Q20):

### NEW QUESTION # 15

You have a Kubernetes Job that runs a Python script for data processing. The script takes 30 minutes to complete, and you need to ensure that the Job is retried up to 3 times if it fails. Additionally, you want the Job to complete within a maximum of 45 minutes. Create a Job YAML file with appropriate configuration.

### Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below with Step by Step Explanation.

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Create a Job YAML file:

```
apiVersion: batch/v1
kind: Job
metadata:
  name: data-processing-job
spec:
  template:
    spec:
      containers:
      - name: data-processor
        image: python:3.9
        command: ["python", "data_processing_script.py"]
        resources:
          requests:
            cpu: "100m"
            memory: "128Mi"
      restartPolicy: Never # RestartPolicy: Never is required for jobs.
      # Setting backoffLimit to 3 will retry 3 times.
      backoffLimit: 3
      # Setting activeDeadlineSeconds to 2700 seconds (45 minutes)
      activeDeadlineSeconds: 2700
```

2. Apply the Job YAML file: `bash kubectl apply -f data-processing-job.yaml` 3. Monitor the Job: `bash kubectl get jobs -w` This will show the status of the Job, including its completion status and retries, if any. 4. Examine the Job's Pods: `bash kubectl get pods -l job-name=data-processing-job` You can use the `kubectl logs` command to check the logs of the PODs created by the Job to investigate any potential failures. - `'backoffLimit: 3'`: This specifies that the Job can be retried up to 3 times in case of failures. - `'activeDeadlineSeconds: 2700'`: This sets the maximum duration for the Job to run (2700 seconds, which is equal to 45 minutes). If the Job exceeds this time limit, it will be automatically terminated. - `'restartPolicy: Never'`: This ensures that Pods created by the Job will not be restarted automatically. - `'command: ["python", "data_processing_script.py"]'`: This defines the command to execute inside the container. - `'resources-requests'`: This defines the minimum resource requirements for the container, including CPU and memory. - `'resources-limits'`: This can be used to define maximum resource limits for the container. This setup will attempt to run the data processing script. If it fails, it will be retried up to 3 times, with an increasing delay between each retry. The Job will be terminated after 45 minutes if it does not complete successfully.

### NEW QUESTION # 16

You are building a container image for a Python application that requires a specific version of the 'requests' library. Explain how you would incorporate the 'requests' library into your Dockerfile and ensure that the application can access and use it within the container.

#### Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below with Step by Step Explanation.

Explanation:

Solution (Step by Step) :

1. Install the 'requests' library in the Dockerfile:

- Use the 'RUN' instruction in your Dockerfile to install the library.

- Utilize the 'pip' package manager to install the specific version of requests required by your application.

```
FROM python:3.9
```



```
WORKDIR /app
```

```
COPY requirements.txt .
```

```
RUN pip install -r requirements.txt
```

```
COPY . .
```

```
CMD ["python", "app.py"]
```

- Replace with the desired Python base image. - Ensure that the 'requirements.txt' file contains the required dependency, specifically 'requests' and its version. - Include the 'COPY' commands to transfer your application code and other files to the container 2.

Import and use the 'requests' library in your Python application: - In your Python application code (Capp.py in this example), import the 'requests' library. - Use the imported library functions to make HTTP requests as needed in your application logic.

```
import requests

def main():
    response = requests.get("https://example.com")
    print(response.status_code)

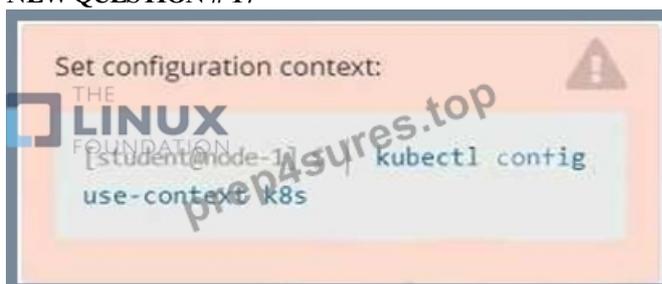
if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

3. Build the Docker image: - Execute the 'docker build' command in your terminal, specifying the Dockerfile location and the image tag. docker build -t my-python-app .

4. Run the container: - Use the 'docker run' command to launch the container, providing the image name. docker run -it my-python-app

- The container will run your Python application, and the 'requests' library will be available for use within the container environment.

### NEW QUESTION # 17



Context

You have been tasked with scaling an existing deployment for availability, and creating a service to expose the deployment within your infrastructure.

## Task

Start with the deployment named `kdsn00101-deployment` which has already been deployed to the namespace `kdsn00101`. Edit it to:

- \* Add the `func=webFrontEnd` key/value label to the pod template metadata to identify the pod for the service definition
- \* Have 4 replicas

Next, create a deployment in namespace `kdsn00101` a service that accomplishes the following:

- \* Exposes the service on TCP port 8080
- \* is mapped to the pods defined by the specification of `kdsn00101-deployment`
- \* Is of type `NodePort`
- \* Has a name of `cherry`

## Answer:

### Explanation:

See the solution below.

### Explanation

### Solution:

```
student@node-1:~$ kubectl edit deployment kdsn00101-deployment -n kdsn00101
```

```
1 Please edit the object below. Lines beginning with a '#' will be ignored,
2 and an empty file will abort the edit. If an error occurs while saving this file will be
3 reopened with the relevant failures.
4
5 #
6 apiVersion: apps/v1
7 kind: Deployment
8 metadata:
9   annotations:
10     deployment.kubernetes.io/revision: "1"
11   creationTimestamp: "2020-10-09T08:30:32Z"
12   generation: 1
13   labels:
14     app: nginx
15   name: kdsn00101-deployment
16   namespace: kdsn00101
17   resourceVersion: "11111111"
18   selfLink: /apis/apps/v1/namespaces/kdsn00101/deployments/kdsn00101-deployment
19   uid: 8d3ace00-7761-4189-ba10-fbc676c311bf
20 spec:
21   progressDeadlineSeconds: 600
22   replicas: 1
23   revisionHistoryLimit: 10
24   selector:
25     matchLabels:
26       app: nginx
27   strategy:
28     type: RollingUpdate
29     rollingUpdate:
30       maxSurge: 25%
31       maxUnavailable: 25%
32   template:
33     metadata:
34       creationTimestamp: null
35       labels:
36         app: nginx
37         func: webFrontEnd
38     spec:
39       containers:
40       - image: nginx:latest
41         imagePullPolicy: Always
42         name: nginx
43         ports:
44         - containerPort: 80
```

```
student@node-1:~$ kubectl edit deployment kdsn00101-deployment -n kdsn00101
deployment.apps/kdsn00101-deployment edited
student@node-1:~$ kubectl get deployment kdsn00101-deployment -n kdsn00101
NAME                READY   UP-TO-DATE   AVAILABLE   AGE
kdsn00101-deployment  4/4     4             4             7h17m
student@node-1:~$ kubectl expose deployment kdsn00101-deployment -n kdsn00101 --type NodePort --
port 8080 --name cherry
service/cherry exposed
```

**NEW QUESTION # 18**

Refer to Exhibit.



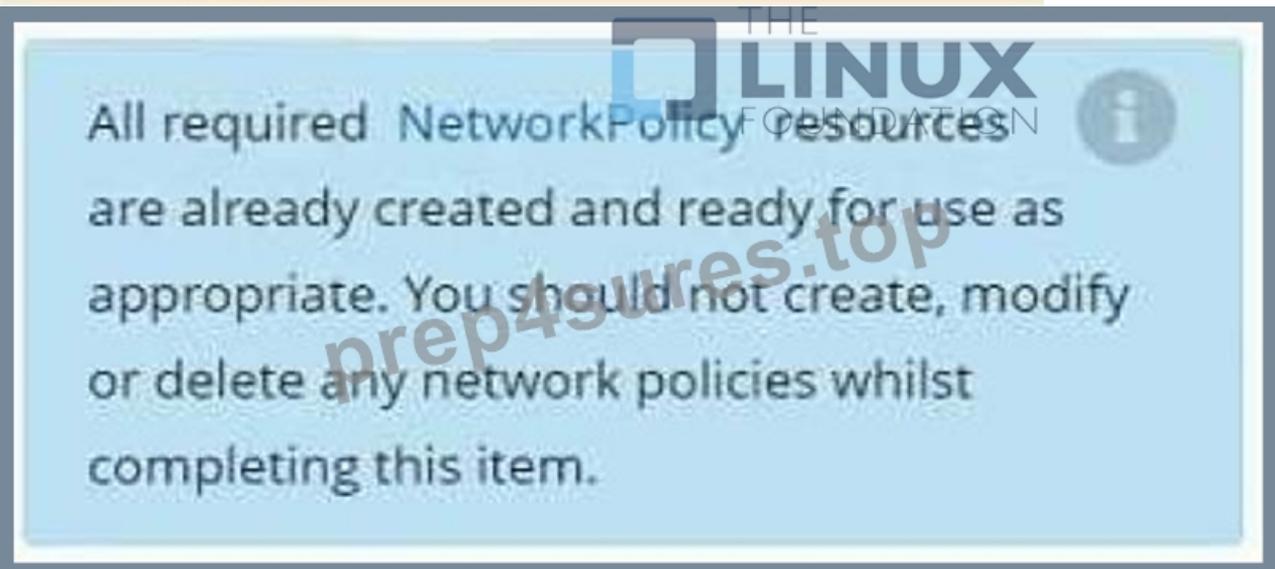
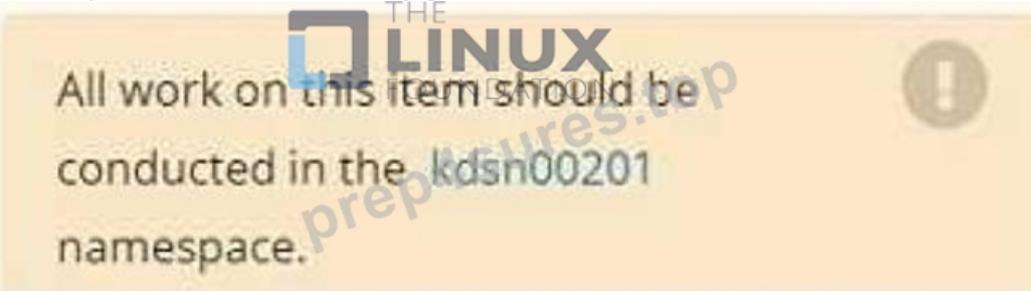
Set Configuration Context:

[student@node-1] \$ | kubectl

Config use-context k8s

Task

You have rolled out a new pod to your infrastructure and now you need to allow it to communicate with the web and storage pods but nothing else. Given the running pod `kdsn00201 -newpod` edit it to use a network policy that will allow it to send and receive traffic only to and from the web and storage pods.



**Answer:**

Explanation:

To allow a pod to send and receive traffic only to and from specific pods, you can use network policies in Kubernetes.

First, you will need to create a network policy that defines the allowed traffic. You can create a network policy yaml file with the

following rules:

```
apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1
```

```
kind: NetworkPolicy
```

```
metadata:
```

```
name: newpod-network-policy
```

```
namespace: default
```

```
spec:
```

```
podSelector:
```

```
matchLabels:
```

```
app: kdsn00201-newpod
```

```
ingress:
```

```
- from:
```

```
- podSelector:
```

```
matchLabels:
```

```
app: web
```

```
- podSelector:
```

```
matchLabels:
```

```
app: storage
```

This policy will only allow incoming traffic to the pod with the label `app=kdsn00201-newpod` from pods with the label `app=web` or `app=storage`. If you have different labels on your web and storage pods please update the `matchLabels` accordingly.

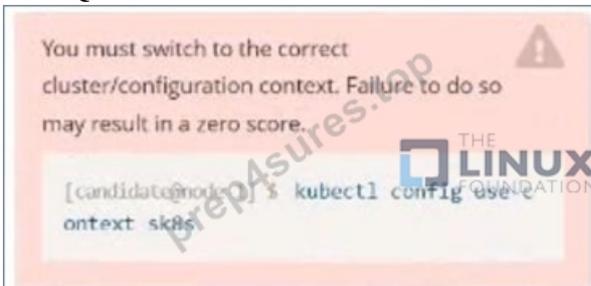
Once you have created the network policy, you can apply it to the cluster by running the following command:

```
kubectl apply -f <network-policy-file>.yaml
```

This will apply the network policy to the cluster, and the newpod will only be able to send and receive traffic to and from the web and storage pods.

Please note that, NetworkPolicy resource is not available by default, you need to enable the NetworkPolicy feature on your Kubernetes cluster. This feature is enabled by default on some clusters and must be explicitly enabled on others. You can check if NetworkPolicy is available by running the command `kubectl api-versions | grep networking`. Also, you need to ensure that the pods that you want to allow traffic to and from are running on the same namespace.

## NEW QUESTION # 19

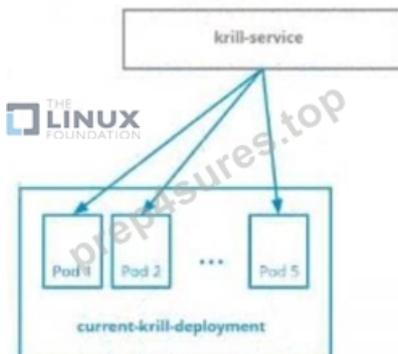


Context

You are asked to prepare a Canary deployment for testing a new application release.

Task:

A Service named `krill-service` in the `goshawk` namespace points to 5 pod created by the Deployment named `current-krill-deployment`

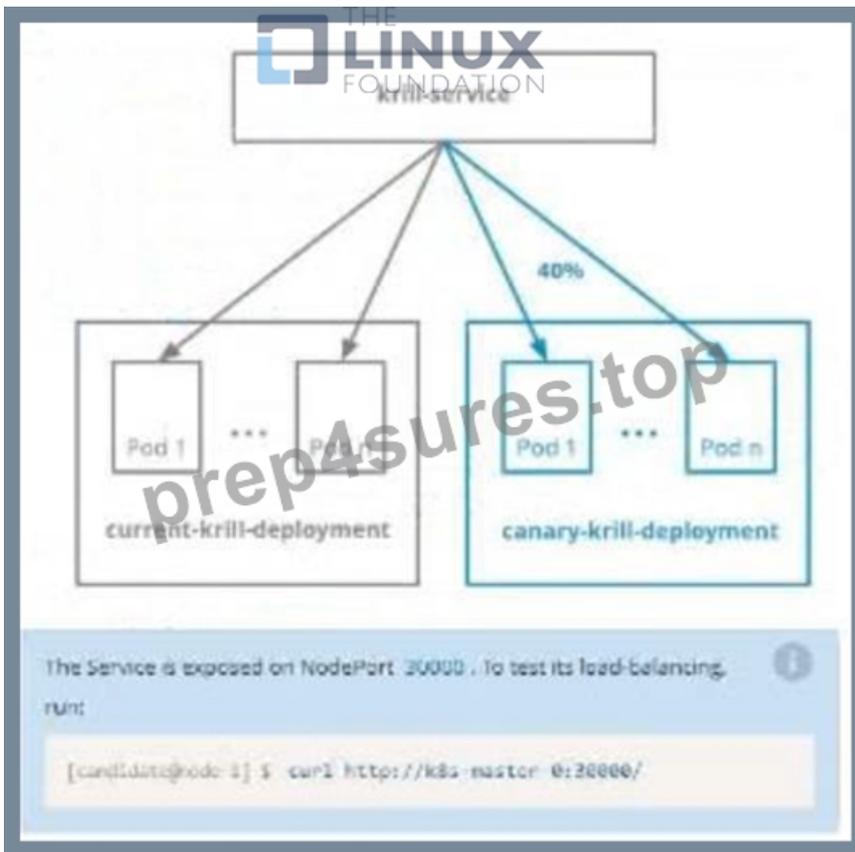


1) Create an identical Deployment named `canary-kill-deployment`, in the same namespace.

2) Modify the Deployment so that:

-A maximum number of 10 pods run in the `goshawk` namespace.

-40% of the `krill-service` 's traffic goes to the `canary-krill-deployment` pod(s)



Answer:

Explanation:

See the solution below.

Explanation

Solution:

```
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ kubectl scale deploy canary-krill-deployment --replicas 4 -n goshawk
deployment.apps/canary-krill-deployment scaled
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ kubectl get deploy -n goshawk
NAME                    READY   UP-TO-DATE   AVAILABLE   AGE
canary-krill-deployment 4/4     4             4           46s
current-krill-deployment 5/5     5             5           7h22m
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ wget https://k8s.io/examples/
```

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```
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ wget https://k8s.io/examples/admin/resource/quota-pod.yaml
--2022-09-24 11:43:51-- https://k8s.io/examples/admin/resource/quota-pod.yaml
resolving k8s.io (k8s.io)... 34.107.204.206, 2600:1901:0:26f3::
connecting to k8s.io (k8s.io)[34.107.204.206]:443... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 301 Moved Permanently
location: https://kubernetes.io/examples/admin/resource/quota-pod.yaml [following]
--2022-09-24 11:43:52-- https://kubernetes.io/examples/admin/resource/quota-pod.yaml
resolving kubernetes.io (kubernetes.io)... 147.75.40.148
connecting to kubernetes.io (kubernetes.io)[147.75.40.148]:443... connected.
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK
length: 90 [application/x-yaml]
saving to: 'quota-pod.yaml'

quota-pod.yaml 100%[=====] 90 --.-KB/s in 0s
--2022-09-24 11:43:52 (15.0 MB/s) - 'quota-pod.yaml' saved [90/90]
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ vim quota-pod.yaml
```

```

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candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ vim quota-pod.yaml
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ kubectl create -f quota-pod.yaml
resourcequota/pod-demo created
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ kubectl get quota -n go
No resources found in go namespace.
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ kubectl get quota -n goshawk
NAME      AGE  REQUEST  LIMIT
pod-demo  19s  pods: 9/10
candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ curl http://k8s-master-0:30000/
current-krill-deployment-fb7c7995c-kvtjr
app.kubernetes.io/name=current"
app.kubernetes.io/part-of=krill"
pod-template-hash=fb7c7995c"candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ curl http://k8s-master-0:30000/
current-krill-deployment-fb7c7995c-4whfm
app.kubernetes.io/name=current"
app.kubernetes.io/part-of=krill"
pod-template-hash=fb7c7995c"candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ curl http://k8s-master-0:30000/
canary-krill-deployment-5f78fd4786-dfk7l
app.kubernetes.io/name=canary"
app.kubernetes.io/part-of=krill"
pod-template-hash=5f78fd4786"candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ curl http://k8s-master-0:30000/
canary-krill-deployment-5f78fd4786-2774b
app.kubernetes.io/name=canary"
app.kubernetes.io/part-of=krill"
pod-template-hash=5f78fd4786"candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$ curl http://k8s-master-0:30000/
canary-krill-deployment-5f78fd4786-2774b
app.kubernetes.io/name=canary"
app.kubernetes.io/part-of=krill"
pod-template-hash=5f78fd4786"candidate@node-1:~/humane-storks$

```

## NEW QUESTION # 20

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