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## **Nutanix Certified Professional - Cloud Native v6.10 Sample Questions (Q34-Q39):**

**NEW QUESTION # 34**

A development team decided to employ an efficient monitoring system with Grafana-logging, which was successfully implemented as can be seen in the following output:

AppDeployment "kommander-default-workspace/grafana-logging" created in namespace "kommander-default-workspace".

Which command did the team execute to complete this task?

- A. `kubectl get appdeployment -n kommander-default-workspace`
- B. `kubectl get helmreleases grafana-logging -n kommander-default-workspace -w`
- C. `export WORKSPACE_NAMESPACE=kommander-default-workspace; nkp create package-bundle grafana-logging`
- **D. `nkp create appdeployment grafana-logging --app grafana-logging-6.57.4 --workspace default-workspace`**

**Answer: D**

### NEW QUESTION # 35

Which procedure should a Platform Engineer follow for setting up user authentication into an NKP cluster?

- A. Create a MetalLB connector to the user base's identity provider.
- B. Disable native NKP authentication, enable Traefik, and create a connector to the user base's identity provider.
- C. Enable Gatekeeper and create a connector to the user base's identity provider.
- **D. Create a Dex connector to the user base's identity provider.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The NKPA course covers user authentication for NKP clusters as part of Day 2 operations, emphasizing integration with external identity providers (IdPs) to manage user access securely. NKP uses Dex, an OpenID Connect (OIDC) identity provider, to facilitate authentication by acting as a connector between the Kubernetes cluster and external IdPs, such as LDAP, SAML, or OAuth-based systems.

The course explains that to set up user authentication, a Platform Engineer must configure a Dex connector to the user base's identity provider. Dex integrates with the Kubernetes API server to enable OIDC-based authentication, allowing users to log in using their IdP credentials. The Nutanix Cloud Native (NCP-CN) 6.10 Study Guide states: "NKP supports user authentication through Dex, which provides OIDC integration with external identity providers, enabling single sign-on (SSO) for cluster access." The process involves deploying Dex as a platform application, configuring the IdP connector (e.g., specifying client IDs, secrets, and endpoints), and updating the Kubernetes API server to use OIDC authentication.

Incorrect Options:

\* A. Enable Gatekeeper and create a connector to the user base's identity provider: Gatekeeper is a Kubernetes policy engine used for enforcing admission control policies, not for authentication. The NKPA course does not associate Gatekeeper with user authentication.

\* B. Disable native NKP authentication, enable Traefik, and create a connector to the user base's identity provider: Traefik is an ingress controller for managing external traffic, not authentication.

Disabling native authentication is unnecessary, as NKP supports OIDC alongside native methods. The NKPA course does not mention Traefik in the context of authentication.

\* C. Create a MetalLB connector to the user base's identity provider: MetalLB is a load balancer for bare-metal Kubernetes clusters, not an authentication component. This option is irrelevant, as per the NKPA course.

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Nutanix Kubernetes Platform Administration (NKPA) Course, Section on User Authentication and Authorization.

Nutanix Cloud Native (NCP-CN) 6.10 Study Guide, Chapter on NKP Day 2 Operations.

Nutanix Cloud Bible, NutanixKubernetesPlatform Section: <https://www.nutanixbible.com> Dex Documentation: <https://dexidp.io>

### NEW QUESTION # 36

A development team has decided to implement an efficient logging system and use AWS S3 as storage to manage large volumes of logs in a scalable way.

The team followed these steps:

\* Set the `WORKSPACE_NAMESPACE` variable to the namespace copied in the previous step.

\* Created a config that overrode `ConfigMap` to update the storage configuration.

\* Updated the `grafana-loki` AppDeployment to apply the configuration override. However the implementation failed. What should the team do to be able to manage log storage in AWS?

- A. Create a tenant on AWS.

- B. Create a secret containing the static AWS S3 credentials.
- C. Configure a new IAM role specifically for NKP.
- D. Configure an IP address corresponding to AWS storage.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

As stated in the NKPA 6.10 documentation, when using external storage (such as AWS S3) with Loki for log storage, AWS credentials must be provided securely. This typically involves creating a Kubernetes Secret containing the static AWS credentials (access key ID and secret access key), which are referenced in the override ConfigMap to authenticate Loki's S3 storage backend. Key reference from documentation:

"For Loki to store logs in an S3 bucket, AWS credentials must be created as a Kubernetes secret and referenced in the storage configuration." Reference:

Nutanix Kubernetes Platform Administration (NKPA) 6.10 - "Loki External Storage Configuration" NCP-CN 6.10 Study Guide - "Using External Storage Backends with Logging"

### NEW QUESTION # 37

Which NKP-supported infrastructure will not receive CAPI components when an NKP cluster is deployed to it?

- A. GCP
- B. Nutanix
- C. vSphere
- D. AKS

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

NKP uses Cluster API (CAPI) to provision and manage Kubernetes clusters across supported infrastructures, including Nutanix AHV, vSphere, AWS, and GCP. CAPI components, such as controllers and providers, are deployed to manage the lifecycle of clusters on these platforms. However, when NKP attaches to a managed Kubernetes service like Azure Kubernetes Service (AKS), CAPI components are not deployed because AKS is managed by Azure, and NKP only integrates with the cluster for fleet management, not provisioning.

The NKPA course explains: "For managed Kubernetes services like AKS, NKP attaches the cluster to its management plane without deploying CAPI components, as the underlying infrastructure is managed by the cloud provider." The Nutanix Cloud Native (NCP-CN) 6.10 Study Guide reinforces this: "CAPI is used for NKP-managed clusters on Nutanix, vSphere, AWS, and GCP, but not for attached managed services like AKS." Incorrect Options:

- \* A. vSphere: NKP deploys CAPI components (e.g., CAPV provider) to manage vSphere-based clusters.
- \* B. GCP: NKP deploys CAPI components (e.g., CAPG provider) for GCP-based clusters.
- \* C. Nutanix: NKP deploys CAPI components (e.g., CAPA provider for AHV) for Nutanix AHV clusters.

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Nutanix Kubernetes Platform Administration (NKPA) Course, Section on Infrastructure Support.

Nutanix Cloud Native (NCP-CN) 6.10 Study Guide, Chapter on CAPI Integration.

Nutanix Cloud Bible, NutanixKubernetesPlatform Section: <https://www.nutanixbible.com>

### NEW QUESTION # 38

A Platform Engineer is attaching existing Kubernetes clusters to NKP, but a particular Kubernetes Amazon EKS cluster is getting errors with application deployments. These errors are related to persistent volumes. What could be the issue, and what can the engineer do?

- A. There is no default StorageClass. Storage classes should be reviewed, and only one should be set as default.
- B. There is no compatible storage to be attached to the EKS cluster. Ask for compatible storage.
- C. The storage appliance is having issues. The storage engineer should be contacted to take a look.
- D. There could be a misconfiguration in the ConfigMap. It should be adjusted to NKP requirements.

**Answer: A**

### NEW QUESTION # 39

