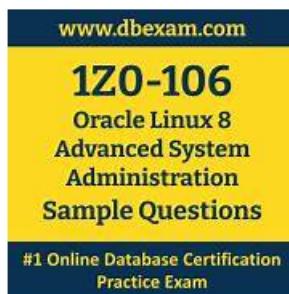


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- The passing score: 60%
- Number of Questions: 60 Questions
- Time Duration: 90 Minutes
- Languages: English

Oracle Linux 8 Advanced System Administration Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

NEW QUESTION # 23

Which command produces human-readable timestamps in kernel ring buffer messages?

- A. dmesg -W
- **B. dmesg -T**
- C. dmesg -t
- D. dmesg -x

Answer: B

Explanation:

- * Option C (Correct): The dmesg -T command converts the timestamps in the kernel ring buffer messages to a human-readable format. The default dmesg output shows the timestamps in a raw format (seconds since the kernel started), while the -T option translates these timestamps into a human-readable date and time.
- * Option A (Incorrect): The -t option is used to remove the timestamps entirely from the output.
- * Option B (Incorrect): The -x option provides extended information about the message (e.g., facility, level).
- * Option D (Incorrect): The -W option waits for new messages and does not convert timestamps to a human-readable format.

Oracle Linux Reference: Refer to:
 * man dmesg for more details on dmesg options.

NEW QUESTION # 24

Examine this command and output:

```
# ausearch -k mkdir
type=SYSCALL msg=audit(1604360199.719:44733): arch=c000003e syscall=83 success=no a0=55dec0b47400 a1=lc0 a2=0
a3=0 items=2 ppid=1354 pid=284632 auid=4294967295 uid=996 gid=996 euid=998 suid=998 fsuid=998 egid=996 sgid=996
fgid=996 tty=(none) ses=429 comm="pkla-check-auth" exe="/usr/bin/pkla-check-authorization" subj=system_u:
system_r:policykit_auth_ts0 key="mkdir"
```

Which command displays the syscall in text format instead of numerical format?

- A. ausearch -r -k mkdir
- B. ausearch -a 83 -k mkdir
- **C. ausearch -sc 83 -k mkdir**
- D. ausearch --format text -k mkdir
- **E. ausearch -I -k mkdir**

Answer: C,E

Explanation:

- * Option B (Correct): The -I or --interpret option in ausearch converts the numerical system call numbers into their corresponding text names, making the output easier to understand.
- * Option C (Correct): The -sc option specifies the system call by name (mkdir), which helps in finding audit logs related to that particular system call in text format.
- * Option A, D, E (Incorrect): These options do not specifically translate the numeric system call numbers into human-readable text. Option A filters by the numeric ID, D is an invalid option, and E reverses the search order but does not affect the format.

Oracle Linux Reference: Refer to:
 * Oracle Linux 8: Auditing and System Logs
 * man ausearch for more details on audit search and interpretation commands.

NEW QUESTION # 25

Which statement is true about slice units?

- A. A slice unit accepts multiple names by the creation of additional symlinks to the unit file.
- B. Processes in a slice unit are named at the same level as scopes and services.
- C. The system.slice contains all system services and user sessions.
- D. A slice unit is a concept for hierarchically managing resources in a group of processes.

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 26

Examine /etc/anacrontab:

```
SHELL=/bin/sh
PATH=/sbin:/bin:/usr/sbin:/usr/bin
MAILTO=root
# the maximal random delay added to the base delay of the jobs
RANDOM_DELAY=45
# the jobs are started during the following hours only
START_HOURS_RANGE=3-22
# period in days delay in minutes job-identifier command
1 5 dailyjob nice run-parts /etc/cron.daily
7 25 weeklyjob nice run-parts /etc/cron.weekly
@monthly 45 monthlyjob nice run-parts /etc/cron.monthly
```

Which two statements are true about the jobs scheduled in this file?

- A. Scripts run by the first job are delayed between 11 and 45 minutes.
- B. Scripts run by the second job are delayed between 31 and 70 minutes.
- C. Scripts run by the third job are delayed between 45 and 90 minutes.
- D. Jobs defined in this anacrontab file can be executed between 15:00 and 22:00
- E. Jobs defined in this anacrontab file are randomly delayed by up to 51 minutes.

Answer: C,D

NEW QUESTION # 27

Examine this segment of /etc/rsyslog.conf:

```
# Log all kernel messages to the console.
# Logging much else clutters up the screen.
#kern.* /dev/console
# Log anything (except mail) of level info or higher.
# Don't log private authentication messages!
*.info;mail.none;authpriv.none;cron.none /var/log/messages
# The authpriv file has restricted access.
authpriv.* /var/log/secure
# Log all the mail messages in one place.
mail.* -/var/log/maillog
# Log cron stuff
cron.* /var/log/cron
# Everybody gets emergency messages
*.emerg :omusrmsg*
```

Now examine this log output:

less

```
Nov 9 20:32:16 server02 sudo[4570]: pam_unix(sudo:session): session opened for user opc (uid=0) Nov 9 20:32:17 server02
sudo[4570]: pam_unix(sudo:session): session closed Nov 9 20:32:24 server02 unix_chkpwd[4661]: password check failed for user
Nov 9 20:32:24 server02 su[4581]: pam_unix(su:auth): authentication failed; logname= uid=1000 euid=0 tty=pts/0 ruser=opc
rhost= user=root Which setting enabled the reporting of this log file output?
```

- A. *.emerg *
- B. cron.* /var/log/cron
- C. #kern.* /dev/sssd/sssd.log

- D. authpriv.* /var/log/auth
- E. *.info;mail.none;authpriv.none;cron.none /var/log/messages

Answer: D

Explanation:

* Option A (Correct): The configuration line `authpriv.* /var/log/auth` would direct all messages of the `authpriv` facility (which includes sensitive authentication messages) to the `/var/log/auth` file. The log entries provided, which include authentication-related messages from PAM (pam_unix), would be logged due to this setting.

* Option B (Incorrect): The *. emerg setting logs emergency messages to all users, not specifically the provided log output.

* Option C (Incorrect): This setting logs various non-authentication-related messages to /var/log/messages. It specifically excludes authpriv.

* Option D (Incorrect): This setting appears to be commented out and incorrect for the logging behavior described.

* Option E (Incorrect): The cron logs cron messages, unrelated to the provided authentication logs.

Oracle Linux Reference:Refer to:

* OracleLinux 8: System Logging with rsyslog

NEW QUESTION # 28

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