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Splunk O11y Cloud Certified Metrics User Sample Questions (Q54-Q59):

NEW QUESTION # 54
What happens when the limit of allowed dimensions is exceeded for an MTS?

- A. The datapoint is averaged.
- B. The datapoint is updated.
- C. The datapoint is dropped.
- D. The additional dimensions are dropped.

Answer: D

Explanation:
According to the web search results, dimensions are metadata in the form of key-value pairs that monitoring software sends in along with the metrics. The set of metric time series (MTS) dimensions sent during ingest is used, along with the metric name, to uniquely identify an MTS1. Splunk Observability Cloud has a limit of 36 unique dimensions per MTS2. If the limit of allowed dimensions is exceeded for an MTS, the additional dimensions are dropped and not stored or indexed by Observability Cloud2. This means that the data point is still ingested, but without the extra dimensions. Therefore, option A is correct.

NEW QUESTION # 55
When creating a standalone detector, individual rules in it are labeled according to severity. Which of the choices below represents the possible severity levels that can be selected?

- A. Debug, Warning, Minor, Major, and Critical.
- B. Info, Warning, Minor, Major, and Critical.
- C. Info, Warning, Minor, Severe, and Critical.
- D. Info, Warning, Minor, Major, and Emergency.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The correct answer is C. Info, Warning, Minor, Major, and Critical.
When creating a standalone detector, you can define one or more rules that specify the alert conditions and the severity level for each rule. The severity level indicates how urgent or important the alert is, and it can also affect the notification settings and the escalation policy for the alert1 Splunk Observability Cloud provides five predefined severity levels that you can choose from when creating a rule: Info, Warning, Minor, Major, and Critical. Each severity level has a different color and icon to help you identify the alert status at a glance. You can also customize the severity levels by changing their names, colors, or icons2 To learn more about how to create standalone detectors and use severity levels in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to these documentations12.
1: https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/alerts-detectors-notifications/detectors.html#Create-a-standalone-detector 2: https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/alerts-detectors-notifications/detector-options.html#Severity-levels

NEW QUESTION # 56
Which of the following statements about adding properties to MTS are true? (select all that apply)

- A. Properties are applied to dimension key:value pairs and propagated to all MTS with that dimension
- B. Properties can be set in the UI under Metric Metadata.
- C. Properties can be set via the API.
- D. Properties are sent in with datapoints.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:
According to the web search results, properties are key-value pairs that you can assign to dimensions of existing metric time series (MTS) in Splunk Observability Cloud1. Properties provide additional context and information about the metrics, such as the environment, role, or owner of the dimension. For example, you can add the property use: QA to the host dimension of your metrics

to indicate that the host that is sending the data is used for QA.

To add properties to MTS, you can use either the API or the UI. The API allows you to programmatically create, update, delete, and list properties for dimensions using HTTP requests2. The UI allows you to interactively create, edit, and delete properties for dimensions using the Metric Metadata page under Settings3. Therefore, option A and D are correct.

NEW QUESTION # 57

The built-in Kubernetes Navigator includes which of the following?

- A. Map, Nodes, Workloads, Node Detail, Workload Detail, Group Detail, Container Detail
- B. Map, Nodes, Processors, Node Detail, Workload Detail, Pod Detail, Container Detail
- C. Map, Nodes, Workloads, Node Detail, Workload Detail, Pod Detail, Container Detail
- D. Map, Clusters, Workloads, Node Detail, Workload Detail, Pod Detail, Container Detail

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is D. Map, Nodes, Workloads, Node Detail, Workload Detail, Pod Detail, Container Detail.

The built-in Kubernetes Navigator is a feature of Splunk Observability Cloud that provides a comprehensive and intuitive way to monitor the performance and health of Kubernetes environments. It includes the following views:

Map: A graphical representation of the Kubernetes cluster topology, showing the relationships and dependencies among nodes, pods, containers, and services. You can use the map to quickly identify and troubleshoot issues in your cluster1 Nodes: A tabular view of all the nodes in your cluster, showing key metrics such as CPU utilization, memory usage, disk usage, and network traffic. You can use the nodes view to compare and analyze the performance of different nodes1 Workloads: A tabular view of all the workloads in your cluster, showing key metrics such as CPU utilization, memory usage, network traffic, and error rate. You can use the workloads view to compare and analyze the performance of different workloads, such as deployments, stateful sets, daemon sets, or jobs1 Node Detail: A detailed view of a specific node in your cluster, showing key metrics and charts for CPU utilization, memory usage, disk usage, network traffic, and pod count. You can also see the list of pods running on the node and their status. You can use the node detail view to drill down into the performance of a single node2 Workload Detail: A detailed view of a specific workload in your cluster, showing key metrics and charts for CPU utilization, memory usage, network traffic, error rate, and pod count. You can also see the list of pods belonging to the workload and their status. You can use the workload detail view to drill down into the performance of a single workload2 Pod Detail: A detailed view of a specific pod in your cluster, showing key metrics and charts for CPU utilization, memory usage, network traffic, error rate, and container count. You can also see the list of containers within the pod and their status. You can use the pod detail view to drill down into the performance of a single pod2 Container Detail: A detailed view of a specific container in your cluster, showing key metrics and charts for CPU utilization, memory usage, network traffic, error rate, and log events. You can use the container detail view to drill down into the performance of a single container2 To learn more about how to use Kubernetes Navigator in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to this documentation3.

1: https://docs.splunk.com/observability/infrastructure/monitor/k8s-nav.html#Kubernetes-Navigator 2: https://docs.splunk.com/observability/infrastructure/monitor/k8s-nav.html#Detail-pages 3: https://docs.splunk.com/observability/infrastructure/monitor/k8s-nav.html

NEW QUESTION # 58

A customer operates a caching web proxy. They want to calculate the cache hit rate for their service. What is the best way to achieve this?

- A. Timeshift and Top N
- B. Percentages and ratios
- C. Timeshift and Bottom N
- D. Chart Options and metadata

Answer: B

Explanation:

According to the Splunk O11y Cloud Certified Metrics User Track document1, percentages and ratios are useful for calculating the proportion of one metric to another, such as cache hits to cache misses, or successful requests to failed requests. You can use the percentage() or ratio() functions in SignalFlow to compute these values and display them in charts. For example, to calculate the cache hit rate for a service, you can use the following SignalFlow code:

percentage(counters("cache.hits"), counters("cache.misses"))

This will return the percentage of cache hits out of the total number of cache attempts. You can also use the ratio() function to get the same result, but as a decimal value instead of a percentage.

ratio(counters("cache.hits"), counters("cache.misses"))

NEW QUESTION # 59

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