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NEW QUESTION # 426

For AWS CloudFormation, which is true?

- A. Custom resources using Lambda and `Code.ZipFile` allow inline nodejs resource composition.
- B. Custom resources using SNS do not need a `ServiceToken` property.
- C. Custom resources using Lambda do not need a `ServiceToken` property
- D. Custom resources using SNS have a default timeout of 3 minutes.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Code is a property of the `AWS::Lambda::Function` resource that enables to you specify the source code of an AWS Lambda (Lambda) function.

You can point to a file in an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket or specify your source code as inline text (for nodejs runtime environments only).

<http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/template-custom-resources.html>

NEW QUESTION # 427

Which of the following Cloudformation helper scripts can help install packages on EC2 resources

- A. `cfn-init`
- B. `cfn-signal`
- C. `cfn-hup`
- D. `cfn-get-metadata`

Answer: A

Explanation:

Explanation

The AWS Documentation mentions

Currently, AWS CloudFormation provides the following helpers:

`cfn-init`: Used to retrieve and interpret the resource metadata, installing packages, creating files and starting services.

`cfn-signal`: A simple wrapper to signal an AWS CloudFormation `CreationPolicy` or `WaitCondition`, enabling you to synchronize other resources in the stack with the application being ready.

`cfn-get-metadata`: A wrapper script making it easy to retrieve either all metadata defined for a resource or path to a specific key or subtree of the resource metadata.

`cf`

`n-hup`: A daemon to check for updates to metadata and execute custom hooks when the changes are detected.

For more information on helper scripts, please visit the below URL:

<http://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/cfn-helper-scripts-reference.html>

NEW QUESTION # 428

A DevOps Engineer needs to deploy a scalable three-tier Node.js application in AWS. The application must have zero downtime during deployments and be able to roll back to previous versions. Other applications will also connect to the same MySQL backend database.

The CIO has provided the following guidance for logging:

- * Centrally view all current web access server logs.
- * Search and filter web and application logs in near-real time.
- * Retain log data for three months.

How should these requirements be met?

- A. Deploy the application using AWS Elastic Beanstalk. Configure the environment type for Elastic Load Balancing and Auto Scaling. Create the Amazon RDS MySQL instance outside the Elastic Beanstalk stack. Configure the Elastic Beanstalk log options to stream logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. Set retention to 90 days.
- B. Deploy the application on Amazon EC2. Configure Elastic Load Balancing and Auto Scaling. Use an Amazon RDS MySQL instance for the database tier. Configure the application to store log files in Amazon S3. Use Amazon EMR to search and filter the data. Set an Amazon S3 lifecycle rule to expire objects after

90 days.

- C. Deploy the application using AWS Elastic Beanstalk. Configure the environment type for Elastic Load Balancing and Auto Scaling. Create an Amazon RDS MySQL instance inside the Elastic Beanstalk stack. Configure the Elastic Beanstalk log options to stream logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. Set retention to 90 days.
- D. Deploy the application on Amazon EC2. Configure Elastic Load Balancing and Auto Scaling. Use an Amazon RDS MySQL instance for the database tier. Configure the application to load streaming log data using Amazon Kinesis Data Firehouse into Amazon ES. Delete and create a new Amazon ES domain every 90 days.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 429

Your Company wants to perform A/B testing on a new website feature for 20 percent of its users.

The website uses CloudFront for whole site delivery, with some content cached for up to 24 hours.

How do you enable this testing for the required proportion of users while minimizing performance impact?

- A. Invalidate all of the CloudFront distribution's cache items that the feature affects.
On future requests, the web servers create responses with the feature on for 20 percent of users, and off for 80 percent. The web servers set "Cache-Control: no-cache" on all of these responses.
- B. Create a second stack of web servers that host the website with the feature on.
Using Amazon Route53, create two resource record sets with the same name: one with a weighting of "1" and a value of this new stack; the other a weighting of "4" and a value of the existing stack. Use the resource record set's name as the CloudFront distribution's origin.
- C. Configure the CloudFront distribution to forward a cookie specific to this feature.
For requests where the cookie is not set, the web servers set its value to "on" for 20 percent of responses and "off" for 80 percent.
For requests where the cookie is set, the web servers use its value to determine whether the feature should be on or off for the response.
- D. Configure the web servers to handle two domain names.
The feature is switched on or off depending on which domain name is used for a request.
Configure a CloudFront origin for each domain name, and configure the CloudFront distribution to use one origin for 20 percent of users and the other origin for the other 80 percent.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 430

A company gives its employees limited rights to AWS. DevOps engineers have the ability to assume an administrator role. For tracking purposes, the security team wants to receive a near-real-time notification when the administrator role is assumed.

How should this be accomplished?

- A. Create an Amazon EventBridge (Amazon CloudWatch Events) event rule using an AWS Management Console sign-in events event pattern that publishes a message to an Amazon SNS topic if the administrator role is assumed. [

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