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Docker Certified Associate (DCA) Exam Sample Questions (Q175-Q180):

NEW QUESTION # 175

Does this describe the role of Control Groups (cgroups) when used with a Docker container?

Solution: isolation between resources used by containers

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: B

Explanation:

Control Groups (cgroups) are a Linux kernel feature that allow you to limit, modify, or allocate resources as needed¹. Docker uses cgroups to isolate the resources used by containers, such as CPU, memory, disk I/O, network, etc². This means that each container can have its own set of resource limits and constraints, and that the containers cannot interfere with each other or with the host system². This improves the security, performance, and reliability of the containers and the system as a whole. References:

* Lab: Control Groups (cgroups) | dockerlabs

* Docker run reference | Docker Docs

NEW QUESTION # 176

What is the difference between the ADD and COPY Dockerfile instructions? (Select two.)

- A. ADD supports remote URL handling while COPY does not.
- B. COPY supports compression format handling while ADD does not.
- C. COPY supports regular expression handling while ADD does not.
- D. ADD supports compression format handling while COPY does not.
- E. ADD supports regular expression handling while COPY does not.

Answer: A,D

NEW QUESTION # 177

The Kubernetes yaml shown below describes a networkPolicy.



Will the networkPolicy BLOCK this traffic?

Solution: a request issued from a pod lacking the tier: api label, to a pod bearing the tier: backend label

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: B

Explanation:

Explanation

The networkPolicy shown in the image is designed to block traffic from pods lacking the tier: api label, to pods bearing the tier: backend label. This is because the policy is set to matchLabels: tier: backend, and the ingress is set to - from: podSelector: matchLabels: tier: api. Therefore, any traffic that does not match these labels will be blocked.

References:

- * Isolate containers with a user namespace | Docker Docs
- * The mnt namespace - Docker Cookbook - Second Edition
- * Container security fundamentals part 2: Isolation & namespaces

I hope this helps you understand the concept of networkPolicy and how it works with Kubernetes. If you have any other questions related to Docker, please feel free to ask me.

NEW QUESTION # 178

A company's security policy specifies that development and production containers must run on separate nodes in a given Swarm cluster. Can this be used to schedule containers to meet the security policy requirements?

Solution. label constraints

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: B

Explanation:

Label constraints can be used to schedule containers to meet the security policy requirements. Label constraints are a way to specify which nodes a service can run on based on the labels assigned to the nodes. Labels are key-value pairs that can be attached to any node in the swarm. For example, you can label nodes as development or production depending on their intended use. Then, you can use the --constraint option when creating or updating a service to filter the nodes based on their labels. For example, to run a service only on development nodes, you can use:

```
docker service create --constraint'node.labels.environment == development'...
```

To run a service only on production nodes, you can use:

```
docker service create --constraint'node.labels.environment == production'...
```

This way, you can ensure that development and production containers run on separate nodes in the swarm, as required by the security policy. Reference:

Using placement constraints with Docker Swarm

Multiple label placement constraints in docker swarm

Machine constraints in Docker swarm

How can set service constraint to multiple value

NEW QUESTION # 179

Does this command display all the pods in the cluster that are labeled as env: development'?

Solution. 'kubectl get pods --all-namespaces -l 'env in (development)'

- A. Yes
- B. No

Answer: B

Explanation:

The command `kubectl get pods --all-namespaces -l 'env in (development)'` does not display all the pods in the cluster that are labeled as env: development. The command has two typos that prevent it from working correctly. First, the verb should be `get` instead of `gel`. Second, the label selector flag should be `-l` instead of `-ll`. The correct command should be `kubectl get pods --all-namespaces -l 'env in (development)'`, which will list all the pods across all namespaces that have a label env with a value development. References:

* kubectl Cheat Sheet | Kubernetes

* Labels and Selectors | Kubernetes

NEW QUESTION # 180

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