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Amazon AWS Certified CloudOps Engineer - Associate Sample Questions (Q44-Q49):

NEW QUESTION # 44

A company runs applications on Amazon EC2 instances. The company wants to ensure that SSH ports on the EC2 instances are never open. The company has enabled AWS Config and has set up the restricted-ssh AWS managed rule.

A CloudOps engineer must implement a solution to remediate SSH port access for noncompliant security groups.

What should the engineer do to meet this requirement with the MOST operational efficiency?

- A. Configure the AWS Config rule to identify noncompliant security groups. Configure the rule to use the AWS-PublishSNSNotification AWS Systems Manager Automation runbook to send notifications about noncompliant resources.
- B. Configure the AWS Config rule to identify noncompliant security groups. Manually update each noncompliant security group to remove the Allow rule.
- C. **Configure the AWS Config rule to identify noncompliant security groups. Configure the rule to use the AWS-DisableIncomingSSHOnPort22 AWS Systems Manager Automation runbook to remediate noncompliant resources.**
- D. Make an AWS Config API call to search for noncompliant security groups. Disable SSH access for noncompliant security groups by using a Deny rule.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The AWS Cloud Operations and Governance documentation specifies that AWS Config can be paired with AWS Systems Manager Automation runbooks for automatic remediation of noncompliant resources.

For SSH restrictions, the restricted-ssh managed rule detects any security group allowing inbound traffic on port 22. To automatically remediate these findings, AWS provides the AWS-DisableIncomingSSHOnPort22 runbook. This runbook programmatically removes inbound rules that allow port 22 traffic from affected security groups.

This approach achieves continuous compliance with minimal human intervention. By contrast, sending notifications (Option A) does not enforce remediation, API-based scripts (Option C) add operational overhead, and manual remediation (Option D) violates automation best practices.

Therefore, the most efficient CloudOps solution is Option B, using AWS Config with the AWS-DisableIncomingSSHOnPort22 automation runbook for automatic, scalable enforcement.

NEW QUESTION # 45

A company uses an organization in AWS Organizations to manage multiple AWS accounts. The company needs to send specific events from all the accounts in the organization to a new receiver account, where an AWS Lambda function will process the events. A CloudOps engineer configures Amazon EventBridge to route events to a target event bus in the us-west-2 Region in the receiver account. The CloudOps engineer creates rules in both the sender and receiver accounts that match the specified events. The rules do not specify an account parameter in the event pattern. IAM roles are created in the sender accounts to allow PutEvents actions on the target event bus.

However, the first test events from the us-east-1 Region are not processed by the Lambda function in the receiving account.

What is the likely reason the events are not processed?

- A. The rule in the receiving account must specify `{"account": ["sender-account-id"]}` in its event pattern and must include the receiving account ID.
- B. **The resource-based policy on the target event bus must be modified to allow PutEvents API calls from the sender accounts.**
- C. The target Lambda function is in a different AWS Region, which is not supported by EventBridge.
- D. Interface VPC endpoints for EventBridge are required in the sender accounts and receiver accounts.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Per the AWS Cloud Operations and EventBridge documentation, when events are sent across AWS accounts - particularly from multiple accounts in an AWS Organization - the target event bus in the receiver account must include a resource-based policy that explicitly allows events:PutEvents API calls from the sender accounts or the organization ID.

Even if the sender accounts have IAM permissions to call PutEvents, the receiving event bus must trust those accounts via a resource policy. Without this configuration, EventBridge automatically rejects incoming cross-account events, and those events never reach the target Lambda function for processing.

AWS guidance states that "Cross-account event delivery requires a resource-based policy on the event bus that grants permissions to the source accounts or organization." The policy can include either individual AWS account IDs or the organization's root ID.

In this scenario, because the events originate from multiple accounts and there is no resource policy on the target event bus to authorize those sender accounts, the events are not delivered.

Therefore, the correct cause is C - the resource-based policy on the target event bus must be modified to allow PutEvents API calls from the sender accounts.

NEW QUESTION # 46

An application runs on Amazon EC2 instances that are in an Auto Scaling group. A CloudOps engineer needs to implement a solution that provides a central storage location for errors that the application logs to disk. The solution must also provide an alert when the application logs an error.

What should the CloudOps engineer do to meet these requirements?

- A. Create an Auto Scaling lifecycle hook that invokes an EC2-based script to identify errors. Configure the script to push the error messages to an Amazon CloudWatch log group when the EC2 instances scale in. Create a CloudWatch alarm that publishes to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that has an email subscription when the number of error messages exceeds a threshold.
- B. Create a cron job on the EC2 instances to identify errors and push the errors to an Amazon CloudWatch metric filter. Configure the filter to publish to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that has an SMS subscription.
- C. Deploy an AWS Lambda function that pushes the errors directly to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. Configure the Lambda function to run every time the log file is updated on disk.
- D. Deploy and configure the Amazon CloudWatch agent on the EC2 instances to log to a CloudWatch log group. Create a metric filter on the target CloudWatch log group. Create a CloudWatch alarm that publishes to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that has an email subscription.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The AWS Cloud Operations and Monitoring documentation specifies that the Amazon CloudWatch Agent is the recommended tool for collecting system and application logs from EC2 instances. The agent pushes these logs into a centralized CloudWatch Logs group, providing durable storage and real-time monitoring.

Once the logs are centralized, a CloudWatch Metric Filter can be configured to search for specific error keywords (for example, "ERROR" or "FAILURE"). This filter transforms matching log entries into custom metrics. From there, a CloudWatch Alarm can monitor the metric threshold and publish notifications to an Amazon SNS topic, which can send email or SMS alerts to subscribed recipients.

This combination provides a fully automated, managed, and serverless solution for log aggregation and error alerting. It eliminates the need for manual cron jobs (Option B), custom scripts (Option D), or Lambda-based log streaming (Option C).

NEW QUESTION # 47

A company hosts a static website in an Amazon S3 bucket, accessed globally via Amazon CloudFront. The Cache-Control max-age header is set to 1 hour, and Maximum TTL is set to 5 minutes. The CloudOps engineer observes that CloudFront is not caching objects for the expected duration.

What is the reason for this issue?

- A. Cache invalidation is missing in the CloudFront configuration.
- B. Cache-duration settings conflict with each other.
- C. The Expires header has been set to 3 hours.
- D. Cached assets are not expiring in the edge location.

Answer: B

Explanation:

As per the AWS Cloud Operations and Content Delivery documentation, CloudFront determines cache behavior by evaluating both origin headers (e.g., Cache-Control and Expires) and distribution-level TTL settings.

When Cache-Control max-age conflicts with the Maximum TTL configured in CloudFront, the shorter TTL value takes precedence. This results in CloudFront caching content for only 5 minutes instead of 1 hour, despite the origin headers suggesting a longer duration.

AWS documentation explicitly states: "When both origin cache headers and CloudFront TTL settings are defined, CloudFront uses the most restrictive caching period." This mismatch causes the perceived performance drop, as CloudFront frequently revalidates content.

Therefore, Option D is correct - cache-duration settings conflict with each other, leading to unexpected caching behavior.

NEW QUESTION # 48

A company needs to enforce tagging requirements for Amazon DynamoDB tables in its AWS accounts. A CloudOps engineer must implement a solution to identify and remediate all DynamoDB tables that do not have the appropriate tags.

Which solution will meet these requirements with the LEAST operational overhead?

- A. Use the required-tags AWS Config managed rule to evaluate all DynamoDB tables for the appropriate tags. Configure an automatic remediation action that uses an AWS Systems Manager Automation custom runbook.
- B. Create a custom AWS Lambda function to evaluate and remediate all DynamoDB tables. Create an Amazon EventBridge scheduled rule to invoke the Lambda function.
- C. Create a custom AWS Lambda function to evaluate and remediate all DynamoDB tables. Create an AWS Config custom rule to invoke the Lambda function.
- D. Create an Amazon EventBridge managed rule to evaluate all DynamoDB tables for the appropriate tags. Configure the EventBridge rule to run an AWS Systems Manager Automation custom runbook for remediation.

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the AWS Cloud Operations, Governance, and Compliance documentation, AWS Config provides managed rules that automatically evaluate resource configurations for compliance. The "required-tags" managed rule allows CloudOps teams to specify mandatory tags (e.g., Environment, Owner, CostCenter) and automatically detect non-compliant resources such as DynamoDB tables.

Furthermore, AWS Config supports automatic remediation through AWS Systems Manager Automation runbooks, enabling correction actions (for example, adding missing tags) without manual intervention. This automation minimizes operational overhead and ensures continuous compliance across multiple accounts.

Using a custom Lambda function (Options A or B) introduces unnecessary management complexity, while EventBridge rules alone (Option D) do not provide resource compliance tracking or historical visibility.

Therefore, Option C provides the most efficient, fully managed, and compliant CloudOps solution.

NEW QUESTION # 49

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