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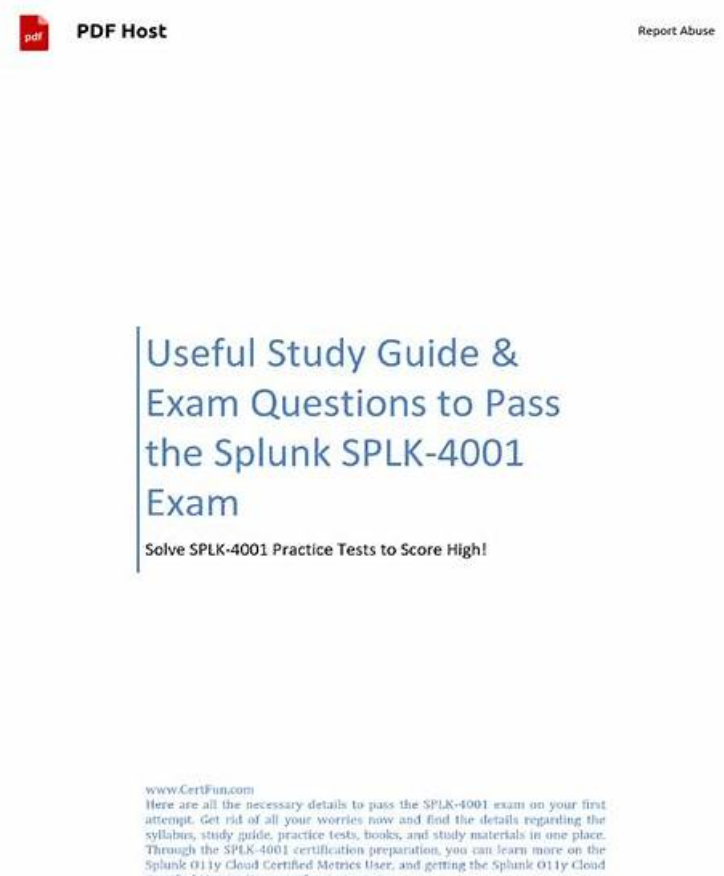

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The Splunk SPLK-4001 exam covers a wide range of topics, including understanding how to create and manipulate metrics in Splunk, configuring and deploying metrics in a cloud infrastructure, using metrics for performance tuning, and integrating metrics with other monitoring tools. Candidates are also tested on their ability to analyze and interpret data, troubleshoot issues in the cloud, and deliver insights to stakeholders.

The SPLK-4001 Certification Exam is an important credential for IT professionals who are looking to demonstrate their expertise in using Splunk for cloud-based monitoring and analytics. By passing SPLK-4001 exam, candidates can showcase their skills and knowledge to employers and peers, and gain access to a range of career opportunities in the growing field of cloud-based observability.

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Splunk O11y Cloud Certified Metrics User Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

NEW QUESTION # 18
Which of the following aggregate analytic functions will allow a user to see the highest or lowest n values of a metric?

- A. Top / Bottom
- B. Maximum / Minimum
- C. Exclude / Include
- D. Best/Worst

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct answer is D. Top / Bottom.
Top and bottom are aggregate analytic functions that allow a user to see the highest or lowest n values of a metric. They can be used to select a subset of the time series in the plot by count or by percent. For example, top (5) will show the five time series with the highest values in each time period, while bottom (10%) will show the 10% of time series with the lowest values in each time period1 To learn more about how to use top and bottom functions in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to this documentation1.

NEW QUESTION # 19
What is the limit on the number of properties that an MTS can have?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. No limit

Answer: C

Explanation:
Explanation
The correct answer is A. 64.
According to the web search results, the limit on the number of properties that an MTS can have is 64. A property is a key-value pair that you can assign to a dimension of an existing MTS to add more context to the metrics. For example, you can add the property use: QA to the host dimension of your metrics to indicate that the host is used for QA1 Properties are different from dimensions, which are key-value pairs that are sent along with the metrics at the time of ingest. Dimensions, along with the metric name, uniquely identify an MTS. The limit on the number of dimensions per MTS is 362 To learn more about how to use properties and dimensions in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to this documentation2.
1:
https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/metrics-and-metadata/metrics-dimensions-mts.html#Custom-properties
2: https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/metrics-and-metadata/metrics-dimensions-mts.html

NEW QUESTION # 20
Which of the following statements is true of detectors created from a chart on a custom dashboard?

- A. The alerts will show up in the team landing page.
- B. Changes made to the chart affect the detector.
- C. Changes made to the detector affect the chart.
- D. The detector is automatically linked to the chart.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Explanation
The correct answer is D. The detector is automatically linked to the chart.
When you create a detector from a chart on a custom dashboard, the detector is automatically linked to the chart. This means that you can see the detector status and alerts on the chart, and you can access the detector settings from the chart menu. You can also unlink the detector from the chart if you want to1 Changes made to the chart do not affect the detector, and changes made to the detector do not affect the chart.
The detector and the chart are independent entities that have their own settings and parameters. However, if you change the metric or dimension of the chart, you might lose the link to the detector1 The alerts generated by the detector will show up in the Alerts page, where you can view, manage, and acknowledge them. You can also see them on the team landing page if you assign the detector to a team2 To learn more about how to create and link detectors from charts on custom dashboards, you can refer to this documentation1.
1: https://docs.splunk.com/observability/alerts-detectors-notifications/link-detectors-to-charts.html 2: https://docs.splunk.com/observability/alerts-detectors-notifications/view-manage-alerts.html

NEW QUESTION # 21
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. Info, Warning, Minor, Major, and Emergency.
- B. Info, Warning, Minor, Severe, and Critical.
- C. Debug, Warning, Minor, Major, and Critical.
- D. Info, Warning, Minor, Major, and Critical.

Answer: D

Explanation:
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 # 22
A DevOps engineer wants to determine if the latency their application experiences is growing fester after a new software release a week ago. They have already created two plot lines, A and B, that represent the current latency and the latency a week ago, respectively. How can the engineer use these two plot lines to determine the rate of change in latency?

- A. Create a plot C using the formula (A-B) and add a scale:percent function to express the rate of change as a percentage.
- B. Create a temporary plot by clicking the Change% button in the upper-right corner of the plot showing lines A and B.
- C. Create a temporary plot by dragging items A and B into the Analytics Explorer window.
- D. Create a plot C using the formula (A/B-l) and add a scale: 100 function to express the rate of change as a percentage.

Answer: D

Explanation:
The correct answer is C. Create a plot C using the formula (A/B-l) and add a scale: 100 function to express the rate of change as a percentage.
To calculate the rate of change in latency, you need to compare the current latency (plot A) with the latency a week ago (plot B). One way to do this is to use the formula (A/B-l), which gives you the ratio of the current latency to the previous latency minus one. This ratio represents how much the current latency has increased or decreased relative to the previous latency. For example, if the current latency is 200 ms and the previous latency is 100 ms, then the ratio is (200/100-l) = 1, which means the current latency is 100% higher than the previous latency1 To express the rate of change as a percentage, you need to multiply the ratio by 100. You

can do this by adding a scale: 100 function to the formula. This function scales the values of the plot by a factor of 100. For example, if the ratio is 1, then the scaled value is 100%2 To create a plot C using the formula (A/B-l) and add a scale: 100 function, you need to follow these steps:
Select plot A and plot B from the Metric Finder.
Click on Add Analytics and choose Formula from the list of functions.
In the Formula window, enter (A/B-l) as the formula and click Apply.
Click on Add Analytics again and choose Scale from the list of functions.
In the Scale window, enter 100 as the factor and click Apply.
You should see a new plot C that shows the rate of change in latency as a percentage.
To learn more about how to use formulas and scale functions in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to these documentations34.
1: https://www.mathsisfun.com/numbers/percentage-change.html 2:
https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/analytics.html#Scale 3:
https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/analytics.html#Formula 4:
https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/analytics.html#Scale

NEW QUESTION # 23
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