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Splunk O11y Cloud Certified Metrics User Sample Questions (Q55-Q60):

NEW QUESTION # 55
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 dragging items A and B into the Analytics Explorer window.
- 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.
- D. Create a temporary plot by clicking the Change% button in the upper-right corner of the plot showing lines A and B.

Answer: C

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 # 56
Given that the metric demo. trans. count is being sent at a 10 second native resolution, which of the following is an accurate description of the data markers displayed in the chart below?

- A. Each data marker represents the sum of API calls in the hour leading up to the data marker.

- B. Each data marker represents the average hourly rate of API calls.
- C. Each data marker represents the 10 second delta between counter values.
- D. Each data marker represents the average of the sum of datapoints over the last minute, averaged over the hour.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct answer is D. Each data marker represents the sum of API calls in the hour leading up to the data marker.
The metric demo.trans.count is a cumulative counter metric, which means that it represents the total number of API calls since the start of the measurement. A cumulative counter metric can be used to measure the rate of change or the sum of events over a time period1 The chart below shows the metric demo.trans.count with a one-hour rollup and a line chart type. A rollup is a way to aggregate data points over a specified time interval, such as one hour, to reduce the number of data points displayed on a chart. A line chart type connects the data points with a line to show the trend of the metric over time2 Each data marker on the chart represents the sum of API calls in the hour leading up to the data marker. This is because the rollup function for cumulative counter metrics is sum by default, which means that it adds up all the data points in each time interval. For example, the data marker at 10:00 AM shows the sum of API calls from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM3 To learn more about how to use metrics and charts in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to these documentations123.
1: https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/metrics.html#Metric-types 2:
https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/charts.html#Data-resolution-and-rollups-in-charts 3:
https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/charts.html#Rollup-functions-for-metric-types

NEW QUESTION # 57
To smooth a very spiky cpu.utilization metric, what is the correct analytic function to better see if the cpu.
utilization for servers is trending up over time?

- A. Mean (Transformation)
- B. Rate/Sec
- C. Median
- D. Mean (by host)

Answer: A

Explanation:
Explanation
The correct answer is D. Mean (Transformation).
According to the web search results, a mean transformation is an analytic function that returns the average value of a metric or a dimension over a specified time interval1. A mean transformation can be used to smooth a very spiky metric, such as cpu.utilization, by reducing the impact of outliers and noise. A mean transformation can also help to see if the metric is trending up or down over time, by showing the general direction of the average value. For example, to smooth the cpu.utilization metric and see if it is trending up over time, you can use the following SignalFlow code:
mean(1h, counters("cpu.utilization"))
This will return the average value of the cpu.utilization counter metric for each metric time series (MTS) over the last hour. You can then use a chart to visualize the results and compare the mean values across different MTS.
Option A is incorrect because rate/sec is not an analytic function, but rather a rollup function that returns the rate of change of data points in the MTS reporting interval1. Rate/sec can be used to convert cumulative counter metrics into counter metrics, but it does not smooth or trend a metric. Option B is incorrect because median is not an analytic function, but rather an aggregation function that returns the middle value of a metric or a dimension over the entire time range1. Median can be used to find the typical value of a metric, but it does not smooth or trend a metric. Option C is incorrect because mean (by host) is not an analytic function, but rather an aggregation function that returns the average value of a metric or a dimension across all MTS with the same host dimension1. Mean (by host) can be used to compare the performance of different hosts, but it does not smooth or trend a metric.
Mean (Transformation) is an analytic function that allows you to smooth a very spiky metric by applying a moving average over a specified time window. This can help you see the general trend of the metric over time, without being distracted by the short-term fluctuations1 To use Mean (Transformation) on a cpu.utilization metric, you need to select the metric from the Metric Finder, then click on Add Analytics and choose Mean (Transformation) from the list of functions. You can then specify the time window for the moving average, such as 5 minutes, 15 minutes, or 1 hour. You can also group the metric by host or any other dimension to compare the smoothed values across different servers2 To learn more about how to use Mean (Transformation) and other analytic functions in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to this documentation2.
1: https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/analytics.html#Mean-Transformation 2:
https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/analytics.html

NEW QUESTION # 58
A user wants to add a link to an existing dashboard from an alert. When they click the dimension value in the alert message, they are taken to the dashboard keeping the context. How can this be accomplished? (select all that apply)

- A. Add a link to the Runbook URL.
- B. Build a global data link.
- C. Add the link to the alert message body.
- D. Add a link to the field.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:
The possible ways to add a link to an existing dashboard from an alert are:
Build a global data link. A global data link is a feature that allows you to create a link from any dimension value in any chart or table to a dashboard of your choice. You can specify the source and target dashboards, the dimension name and value, and the query parameters to pass along. When you click on the dimension value in the alert message, you will be taken to the dashboard with the context preserved1 Add a link to the field. A field link is a feature that allows you to create a link from any field value in any search result or alert message to a dashboard of your choice. You can specify the field name and value, the dashboard name and ID, and the query parameters to pass along. When you click on the field value in the alert message, you will be taken to the dashboard with the context preserved2 Therefore, the correct answer is A and C.
To learn more about how to use global data links and field links in Splunk Observability Cloud, you can refer to these documentations12.
1: https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/charts.html#Global-data-links 2:
https://docs.splunk.com/Observability/gdi/metrics/search.html#Field-links

NEW QUESTION # 59
Which of the following can be configured when subscribing to a built-in detector?

- A. Links to a chart.
- B. Outbound notifications.
- C. Alerts on a dashboard.
- D. Alerts on team landing page.

Answer: B

Explanation:
According to the web search results1, subscribing to a built-in detector is a way to receive alerts and notifications from Splunk Observability Cloud when certain criteria are met. A built-in detector is a detector that is automatically created and configured by Splunk Observability Cloud based on the data from your integrations, such as AWS, Kubernetes, or OpenTelemetry1. To subscribe to a built-in detector, you need to do the following steps:
Find the built-in detector that you want to subscribe to. You can use the metric finder or the dashboard groups to locate the built-in detectors that are relevant to your data sources1.
Hover over the built-in detector and click the Subscribe button. This will open a dialog box where you can configure your subscription settings1.
Choose an outbound notification channel from the drop-down menu. This is where you can specify how you want to receive the alert notifications from the built-in detector. You can choose from various channels, such as email, Slack, PagerDuty, webhook, and so on2. You can also create a new notification channel by clicking the + icon2.
Enter the notification details for the selected channel. This may include your email address, Slack channel name, PagerDuty service key, webhook URL, and so on2. You can also customize the notification message with variables and markdown formatting2.
Click Save. This will subscribe you to the built-in detector and send you alert notifications through the chosen channel when the detector triggers or clears an alert.
Therefore, option C is correct.

NEW QUESTION # 60
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