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QUESTION 1

You can switch the cluster/configuration context using the following command:

[desk@cli] \$ kubectl config use-context dev

A default-deny NetworkPolicy avoid to accidentally expose a Pod in a namespace that doesn\\'t have any other NetworkPolicy defined.

Task: Create a new default-deny NetworkPolicy named deny-network in the namespace test for all traffic of type Ingress + Egress

The new NetworkPolicy must deny all Ingress + Egress traffic in the namespace test.

Apply the newly created default-deny NetworkPolicy to all Pods running in namespace test.

You can find a skeleton manifests file at /home/cert_masters/network-policy.yaml

A. See the explanation below

B. PlaceHolder

Correct Answer: A

master1 \$ k get pods -n test --show-labels uk.co.certification.simulator.questionpool.PList@132b47c0 \$ vim netpol.yaml uk.co.certification.simulator.questionpool.PList@132b4af0 master1 \$ k apply -f netpol.yaml

controlplane \$ k get pods -n test --show-labels NAME READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE LABELS test-pod 1/1 Running 0 34s role=test,run=test-pod testing 1/1 Running 0 17d run=testing master1 \$ vim netpol1.yaml apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1 kind: NetworkPolicy metadata: name: deny-network namespace: test spec: podSelector: {} policyTypes:

-Ingress

-Egress

QUESTION 2

You must complete this task on the following cluster/nodes:

Cluster: trace Master node: master Worker node: worker1

You can switch the cluster/configuration context using the following command:

[desk@cli] \$ kubectl config use-context trace

Given: You may use Sysdig or Falco documentation.

Task:

Use detection tools to detect anomalies like processes spawning and executing something weird frequently in the single container belonging to Pod tomcat.



Two tools are available to use:

1.

falco

2.

sysdig

Tools are pre-installed on the worker1 node only.

Analyse the container\\'s behaviour for at least 40 seconds, using filters that detect newly spawning and executing processes.

Store an incident file at /home/cert_masters/report, in the following format:

[timestamp],[uid],[processName]

Note: Make sure to store incident file on the cluster///s worker node, don///t move it to master node.

A. See the explanation below

B. PlaceHolder

Correct Answer: A

\$vim /etc/falco/falco_rules.local.yaml uk.co.certification.simulator.questionpool.PList@120e24d0 \$kill -1
Explanation[desk@cli] \$ ssh node01[node01@cli] \$ vim /etc/falco/falco_rules.yamlsearch for Container Drift Detected
and paste in falco_rules.local.yaml[node01@cli] \$ vim /etc/falco/falco_rules.local.yaml

-rule: Container Drift Detected (open+create) desc: New executable created in a container due to open+create condition: > evt.type in (open,openat,creat) and evt.is_open_exec=true and container and not runc_writing_exec_fifo and not runc_writing_var_lib_docker and not user_known_container_drift_activities and evt.rawres>=0 output: > %evt.time,%user.uid,%proc.name # Add this/Refer falco documentation priority: ERROR [node01@cli] \$ vim /etc/falco/falco.yaml

QUESTION 3

Create a Pod name Nginx-pod inside the namespace testing, Create a service for the Nginx-pod named nginx-svc, using the ingress of your choice, run the ingress on tls, secure port.

A. See explanation below.

B. PlaceHolder

Correct Answer: A

\$ kubectl get ing -n NAME HOSTS ADDRESS PORTS AGE cafe-ingress cafe.com 10.0.2.15 80 25s

\$ kubectl describe ing -n Name: cafe-ingress Namespace: default Address: 10.0.2.15 Default backend: default-httpbackend:80 (172.17.0.5:8080) Rules: Host Path Backends

cafe.com



/tea tea-svc:80 ()

/coffee coffee-svc:80 ()

Annotations:

kubectl.kubernetes.io/last-applied-configuration:

{"apiVersion":"networking.k8s.io/v1","kind":"Ingress","metadata":{"annotations":{},"name":"c afeingress","namespace":"default","selfLink":"/apis/networking/v1/namespaces/default/ingress es/cafeingress"},"spec":{"rules":

[{"host":"cafe.com","http":{"paths":[{"backend":{"serviceName":"teasvc","servicePort":80},"path":"/tea"},{"backend":{"serviceName":"coffeesvc","servicePort":80},"path":"/coffee"}]}}],"status":{"loadBalancer":{"ingress":

[{"ip":"169.48.142.110"}]}}

Events:

Type Reason Age From Message

Normal CREATE 1m ingress-nginx-controller Ingress default/cafe-ingress Normal UPDATE 58s ingress-nginx-controller Ingress default/cafe-ingress \$ kubectl get pods -n NAME READY STATUS RESTARTS AGE ingress-nginxcontroller-67956bf89d-fv58j 1/1 Running 0 1m

\$ kubectl logs -n ingress-nginx-controller-67956bf89d-fv58j

----- NGINX Ingress controller Release: 0.14.0

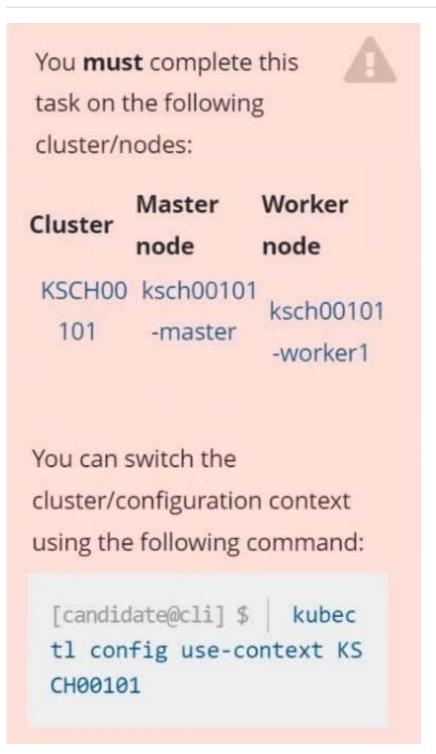
Build: git-734361d Repository: https://github.com/kubernetes/ingress-nginx

QUESTION 4

The kubeadm-created cluster\\'s Kubernetes API server was, for testing purposes, temporarily configured to allow unauthenticated and unauthorized access granting the anonymous user duster-admin access.

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Task

Reconfigure the cluster\\'s Kubernetes API server to ensure that only authenticated and authorized REST requests are allowed.

Use authorization mode Node, RBAC and admission controller NodeRestriction.

Cleaning up, remove the ClusterRoleBinding for user system:anonymous.

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All kubectl configuration contexts/files were also configured to use the unauthenticated and unauthorized access. You don't have to change that, but be aware that kubectl 's configuration will stop working, once you've completed securing the cluster.

You can use the cluster's original kubectl configuration file /etc/kubernetes/admin.conf , located on the cluster's master node, to ensure that authenticated and authorized requests are still allowed.

- A. See explanation below.
- B. PlaceHolder

Correct Answer: A



candidate@cli:~\$ kubectl config use-context KSCH00101 Switched to context "KSCH00101". candidate@cli:~\$ ssh ksch00101-master Warning: Permanently added '10.240.86.190' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.

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root@ksch00101-master:~# vim /etc/kubernetes/manifests/kube-apiserver.yaml



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aplVersion: vl Kind: Pod
metadata:
annotations:
<pre>kubeadm.kubernetes.io/kube-apiserver.advertise-address.endpoint: 10.240.86.190:6443</pre>
creationTimestamp: Mill
labels:
component: kube-apiserver
tier: control-plane
name: kube-apiserver
namespace: kube-system
spec:
containers:
- command:
- kube-apiserver
advertise-address=10.240.86.190
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root@ksch00101-master:~# cat /etc/kubernetes/admin.conf apiVersion: vl
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QUESTION 5

Create a new ServiceAccount named backend-sa in the existing namespace default, which has the capability to list the pods inside the namespace default.

Create a new Pod named backend-pod in the namespace default, mount the newly created sa backend-sa to the pod, and Verify that the pod is able to list pods.

Ensure that the Pod is running.

A. See the below:

B. PlaceHolder

Correct Answer: A

A service account provides an identity for processes that run in a Pod.

When you (a human) access the cluster (for example, using kubectl), you are authenticated by the apiserver as a particular User Account (currently this is usually admin, unless your cluster administrator has customized your cluster). Processes in containers inside pods can also contact the apiserver. When they do, they are authenticated as a particular Service Account (for example, default).

When you create a pod, if you do not specify a service account, it is automatically assigned the default service account in the same namespace. If you get the raw json or yaml for a pod you have created (for example, kubectl get pods/ -o yaml), you can see the spec.serviceAccountName field has been automatically set. You can access the API from inside a pod using automatically mounted service account credentials, as described in Accessing the Cluster. The API permissions of the service account depend on the authorization plugin and policy in use. In version 1.6+, you can opt out of automounting API credentials for a service account by setting automountServiceAccountToken: false on the service account:

apiVersion: v1 kind: ServiceAccount metadata: name: build-robot automountServiceAccountToken: false

In version 1.6+, you can also opt out of automounting API credentials for a particular pod: apiVersion: v1 kind: Pod metadata: name: my-pod spec: serviceAccountName: build-robot automountServiceAccountToken: false

The pod spec takes precedence over the service account if both specify a automountServiceAccountToken value.

QUESTION 6

Create a PSP that will prevent the creation of privileged pods in the namespace.

Create a new PodSecurityPolicy named prevent-privileged-policy which prevents the creation of privileged pods.

Create a new ServiceAccount named psp-sa in the namespace default.

Create a new ClusterRole named prevent-role, which uses the newly created Pod Security Policy prevent-privileged-policy.

Create a new ClusterRoleBinding named prevent-role-binding, which binds the created ClusterRole prevent-role to the created SA psp-sa.

Also, Check the Configuration is working or not by trying to Create a Privileged pod, it should get failed.



- A. See the below.
- B. PlaceHolder

Correct Answer: A

Create a PSP that will prevent the creation of privileged pods in the namespace. \$ cat clusterrole-use-privileged.yaml apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1

kind: ClusterRole metadata: name: use-privileged-psp rules:

-apiGroups: [\\'policy\\']

resources: [\\'podsecuritypolicies\\']

verbs: [\\'use\\']

resourceNames:

-default-psp

apiVersion: rbac.authorization.k8s.io/v1 kind: RoleBinding metadata: name: privileged-role-bind namespace: psp-test roleRef: apiGroup: rbac.authorization.k8s.io kind: ClusterRole name: use-privileged-psp subjects:

-kind: ServiceAccount name: privileged-sa \$ kubectl -n psp-test apply -f clusterrole-use-privileged.yaml

After a few moments, the privileged Pod should be created.

Create a new PodSecurityPolicy named prevent-privileged-policy which prevents the creation of privileged pods.

apiVersion: policy/v1beta1

kind: PodSecurityPolicy

metadata:

name: example

spec:

privileged: false # Don\\'t allow privileged pods!

The rest fills in some required fields.

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rule: RunAsAny

supplementalGroups:

rule: RunAsAny

runAsUser:

rule: RunAsAny

fsGroup:



rule: RunAsAny

volumes:

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And create it with kubectl:

kubectl-admin create -f example-psp.yaml

Now, as the unprivileged user, try to create a simple pod:

kubectl-user create -f-