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**QUESTION 1**

You created a new service named `http` and discover it is not registering as healthy. Will this command enable you to view the list of historical tasks for this service? Solution: `docker service inspect http`

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: B

Using `docker service inspect http` does not enable you to view the list of historical tasks for this service. The `docker service inspect` command shows low-level information about one or more services, such as their configuration, replicas, networks, endpoints, etc. It does not show the history of tasks that have been run by the service. To view the list of historical tasks for this service, you need to use `docker service ps http`.

QUESTION 2

Will this command display a list of volumes for a specific container?

Solution: `docker container inspect nginx`

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: A

Using `docker container inspect nginx` does display a list of volumes for a specific container. The `docker container inspect` command shows low-level information about one or more containers in JSON format. This information includes various details about the container's configuration, state, network settings, mounts, etc. To display a list of volumes for a specific container, you can either look at the `Mounts` section in the JSON output or use `--format '{{ .Mounts }}` to filter out only that section.

QUESTION 3

Some Docker images take time to build through a Continuous Integration environment. You want to speed up builds and take advantage of build caching. Where should the most frequently changed part of a Docker image be placed in a Dockerfile?

A. at the bottom of the Dockerfile

B. after the FROM directive

C. at the top of the Dockerfile

D. in the ENTRYPOINT directive

Correct Answer: A



QUESTION 4

Does this describe the role of Control Groups (cgroups) when used with a Docker container? Solution: accounting and limiting of resources

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: A

This does describe the role of Control Groups (cgroups) when used with a Docker container, because accounting and limiting of resources is one of the main functions of cgroups. According to the official documentation, cgroups are a Linux kernel feature that limits and isolates the resource usage of a group of processes, such as CPU, memory, disk I/O, network, etc. Docker can use cgroups to share available hardware resources to containers and optionally enforce limits and constraints.

QUESTION 5

Will this action upgrade Docker Engine CE to Docker Engine EE?

Solution: Disable the Docker service via `chkconfig` or `systemctl`.

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: B

Disabling the Docker service via `chkconfig` or `systemctl` does not upgrade Docker Engine CE to Docker Engine EE. Disabling the Docker service only stops and prevents Docker from starting automatically on system boot. It does not change or upgrade the version of Docker Engine installed on the system. To upgrade Docker Engine CE to Docker Engine EE, you need to uninstall Docker Engine CE and install Docker Engine EE following the official instructions for your operating system.

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