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To become a Google Professional-Data-Engineer, candidates need to pass the certification exam. Professional-Data-Engineer exam consists of multiple-choice and scenario-based questions that assess a candidate's ability to design, build, and manage data processing systems on the Google Cloud Platform. Professional-Data-Engineer Exam can be taken online or in-person at a proctored testing center. Candidates have two hours to complete the exam, and they must score at least 70% to pass.

# Google Certified Professional Data Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q15-Q20):

## NEW QUESTION # 15

You are preparing an organization-wide dataset. You need to preprocess customer data stored in a restricted bucket in Cloud Storage. The data will be used to create consumer analyses. You need to follow data privacy requirements, including protecting certain sensitive data elements, while also retaining all of the data for potential future use cases. What should you do?

- A. Use customer-managed encryption keys (CMEK) to directly encrypt the data in Cloud Storage. Use federated queries from BigQuery. Share the encryption key by following the principle of least privilege.
- **B. Use Dataflow and the Cloud Data Loss Prevention API to mask sensitive data. Write the processed data in BigQuery.**
- C. Use Dataflow and Cloud KMS to encrypt sensitive fields and write the encrypted data in BigQuery. Share the encryption key by following the principle of least privilege.
- D. Use the Cloud Data Loss Prevention API and Dataflow to detect and remove sensitive fields from the data in Cloud Storage. Write the filtered data in BigQuery.

## Answer: B

### Explanation:

The core requirements are to protect sensitive data elements (data privacy) while retaining all data for potential future use, and then using this preprocessed data for consumer analyses.

Retaining All Data: This immediately makes option B (remove sensitive fields) unsuitable because it involves data loss.

Protecting Sensitive Data for Analysis & Future Use: Masking is a de-identification technique that redacts or replaces sensitive data with a substitute, allowing the data structure and usability for analysis to be maintained without exposing the original sensitive values. This aligns with protecting data while still making it usable.

Cloud Data Loss Prevention (DLP) API: This service is specifically designed to discover, classify, and protect sensitive data. It offers various de-identification techniques, including masking.

Dataflow: This is a serverless, fast, and cost-effective service for unified stream and batch data processing. It's well-suited for transforming large datasets, such as those read from Cloud Storage, and can integrate with the DLP API for de-identification.

Writing to BigQuery: BigQuery is an ideal destination for an organization-wide dataset for consumer analyses.

Therefore, using Dataflow to read the data from Cloud Storage, leveraging the Cloud DLP API to mask (a form of de-identification) the sensitive elements, and then writing the processed (masked) data to BigQuery is the most appropriate solution. This approach protects privacy for the consumer analyses dataset while the original, unaltered data can still be retained in the restricted Cloud Storage bucket for future use cases that might require access to the original sensitive information (under strict governance).

Let's analyze why other options are less suitable:

Option B: "Remove sensitive fields" means data loss, which contradicts the requirement to retain all data for potential future use cases.

Option C: Encrypting sensitive fields with Cloud KMS and writing them to BigQuery is a valid way to protect data. However, for "consumer analyses," masked data is generally more directly usable than encrypted data.

Analysts would typically work with de-identified (e.g., masked) data rather than directly querying encrypted fields and managing decryption keys for analytical purposes. While decryption is possible, masking often provides a better balance of privacy and utility for broad analysis. The question also implies creating a dataset for analysis, where masking makes the data ready-to-use for that purpose. The original data remains in Cloud Storage.

Option D: Using CMEK encrypts the entire object in Cloud Storage at rest. While this protects the data in Cloud Storage, federated queries from BigQuery would access the raw, unmasked data (assuming decryption occurs seamlessly). This doesn't address the preprocessing requirement of protecting certain sensitive data elements within the data itself for the consumer analyses dataset. The goal is to create a de-identified dataset for analysis, not just secure the raw data at rest.

### Reference:

Google Cloud Documentation: Cloud Data Loss Prevention > De-identification overview. "De-identification is the process of removing identifying information from data. Cloud DLP uses de-identification techniques such as masking, tokenization, pseudonymization, date shifting, and more to help you protect sensitive data."

Google Cloud Documentation: Cloud Data Loss Prevention > Basic de-identification > Masking. "Masking hides parts of data by replacing characters with a symbol, such as an asterisk (\*) or hash (#)."

Google Cloud Documentation: Dataflow > Overview. "Dataflow is a fully managed streaming analytics service that minimizes latency, processing time, and cost through autoscaling and batch processing."

Google Cloud Solution: Automating the de-identification of PII in large-scale datasets using Cloud DLP and Dataflow. This solution guide explicitly outlines using Dataflow and DLP API for de-identifying (including masking) data from Cloud Storage and loading it into BigQuery.

"You can use Cloud DLP to scan data for sensitive elements and then apply de-identification techniques such as redaction, masking, or tokenization." and "This tutorial uses Dataflow to orchestrate the de-identification process."

### NEW QUESTION # 16

Which row keys are likely to cause a disproportionate number of reads and/or writes on a particular node in a Bigtable cluster (select 2 answers)?

- A. A timestamp followed by a stock symbol
- B. A stock symbol followed by a timestamp
- C. A non-sequential numeric ID
- D. A sequential numeric ID

**Answer: A,D**

Explanation:

...using a timestamp as the first element of a row key can cause a variety of problems.

In brief, when a row key for a time series includes a timestamp, all of your writes will target a single node; fill that node; and then move onto the next node in the cluster, resulting in hotspotting.

Suppose your system assigns a numeric ID to each of your application's users. You might be tempted to use the user's numeric ID as the row key for your table. However, since new users are more likely to be active users, this approach is likely to push most of your traffic to a small number of nodes. [<https://cloud.google.com/bigtable/docs/schema-design>]

### NEW QUESTION # 17

You need to choose a database to store time series CPU and memory usage for millions of computers. You need to store this data in one-second interval samples. Analysts will be performing real-time, ad hoc analytics against the database. You want to avoid being charged for every query executed and ensure that the schema design will allow for future growth of the dataset. Which database and data model should you choose?

- A. Create a table in BigQuery, and append the new samples for CPU and memory to the table
- B. Create a wide table in BigQuery, create a column for the sample value at each second, and update the row with the interval for each second
- C. Create a narrow table in Cloud Bigtable with a row key that combines the Computer Engine computer identifier with the sample time at each second
- D. Create a wide table in Cloud Bigtable with a row key that combines the computer identifier with the sample time at each minute, and combine the values for each second as column data.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

A tall and narrow table has a small number of events per row, which could be just one event, whereas a short and wide table has a large number of events per row. As explained in a moment, tall and narrow tables are best suited for time-series data. For time series, you should generally use tall and narrow tables. This is for two reasons: Storing one event per row makes it easier to run queries against your data. Storing many events per row makes it more likely that the total row size will exceed the recommended maximum (see Rows can be big but are not infinite).

[https://cloud.google.com/bigtable/docs/schema-design-time-series#patterns\\_for\\_row\\_key\\_design](https://cloud.google.com/bigtable/docs/schema-design-time-series#patterns_for_row_key_design)

### NEW QUESTION # 18

Which of these numbers are adjusted by a neural network as it learns from a training dataset (select 2 answers)?

- A. Input values
- B. Biases
- C. Weights
- D. Continuous features

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

Explanation

A neural network is a simple mechanism that's implemented with basic math. The only difference between the traditional programming model and a neural network is that you let the computer determine the parameters (weights and bias) by learning from training datasets.

Reference:

### NEW QUESTION # 19

You have a streaming pipeline that ingests data from Pub/Sub in production. You need to update this streaming pipeline with improved business logic. You need to ensure that the updated pipeline reprocesses the previous two days of delivered Pub/Sub messages. What should you do?

Choose 2 answers

- A. Create a new Pub/Sub subscription two days before the deployment.
- B. Use the Pub/Sub subscription clear-retry-policy flag.
- C. Use the Pub/Sub subscription retain-acked-messages flag.
- **D. Use Pub/Sub Snapshot capture two days before the deployment.**
- **E. Use Pub/Sub Seek with a timestamp.**

**Answer: D,E**

Explanation:

To update a streaming pipeline with improved business logic and reprocess the previous two days of delivered Pub/Sub messages, you should use Pub/Sub Seek with a timestamp and Pub/Sub Snapshot capture two days before the deployment. Pub/Sub Seek allows you to replay or purge messages in a subscription based on a time or a snapshot. Pub/Sub Snapshot allows you to capture the state of a subscription at a given point in time and replay messages from that point. By using these features, you can ensure that the updated pipeline can process the messages that were delivered in the past two days without losing any data. Reference:

Pub/Sub Seek

Pub/Sub Snapshot

### NEW QUESTION # 20

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