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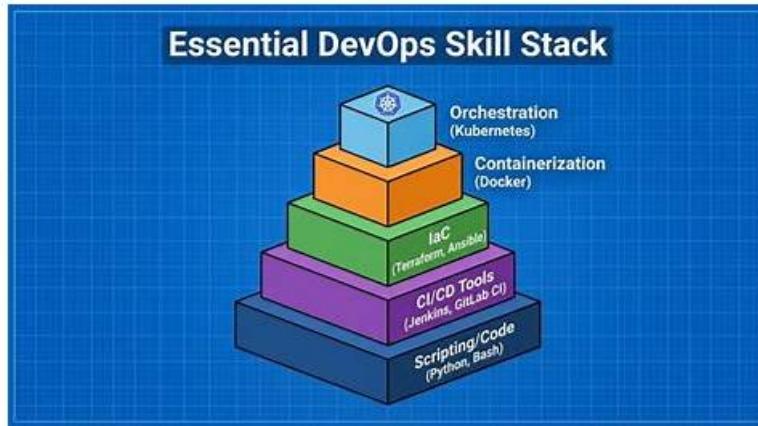
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Professional-Cloud-DevOps-Engineer PDF Cram Exam | Answers Professional-Cloud-DevOps-Engineer Real Questions

What is more difficult is not only passing the Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud DevOps Engineer Exam certification exam, but the acute anxiety and the excessive burden also make the candidate nervous to qualify for the Google Professional-Cloud-DevOps-Engineer Certification. If you are going through the same tough challenge, do not worry because DumpsTests is here to assist you.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud DevOps Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q189-Q194):

NEW QUESTION # 189
Your application's performance in Google Cloud has degraded since the last release. You suspect that downstream dependencies might be causing some requests to take longer to complete. You need to investigate the issue with your application to determine the cause. What should you do?

- A. Configure Cloud Trace in your application.
- B. Configure Cloud Profiler in your application.
- C. Configure Google Cloud Managed Service for Prometheus in your application.
- D. Configure Error Reporting in your application.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

Google Cloud Trace is specifically designed to analyze request latency and identify performance bottlenecks across services. Since the issue is related to slow performance after a new release, the best approach is to use Cloud Trace to:

Visualize request latency across services

Pinpoint slow dependencies affecting response time

Analyze performance trends over time

#Why not other options?

B (Error Reporting)## Focuses on uncaught exceptions and crashes, not latency issues.

C (Cloud Profiler)## Helps with CPU and memory analysis, not request tracing.

D (Prometheus for Cloud Monitoring)## Useful for metrics collection, but not ideal for debugging specific request latency issues.

#Official Reference:

Google Cloud Trace Overview

NEW QUESTION # 190

You manage an application that runs in Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) and uses the blue/green deployment methodology

Extracts of the Kubernetes manifests are shown below

```
---
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: app-green
  labels:
    app: my-app
    version: green
<other fields snipped>
---
apiVersion: v1
kind: Service
metadata:
  name: app-svc
spec:
  selector:
    app: my-app
    version: green
<other fields snipped>
---
apiVersion: networking.k8s.io/v1
kind: Ingress
metadata:
  name: app-ingress
spec:
  defaultBackend:
    service:
      name: app-svc
<other fields snipped>
```

The Deployment app-green was updated to use the new version of the application During post-deployment monitoring you notice that the majority of user requests are failing You did not observe this behavior in the testing environment You need to mitigate the incident impact on users and enable the developers to troubleshoot the issue What should you do?

- A. Change the selector on the Service app-svc to app: my-app, version: blue
- B. Update the Deployment app-blue to use the new version of the application

- C. Update the Deployment ape-green to use the previous version of the application
- D. Change the selector on the Service app-2vc to app: my-app.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The best option for mitigating the incident impact on users and enabling the developers to troubleshoot the issue is to change the selector on the Service app-svc to app: my-app, version: blue. A Service is a resource that defines how to access a set of Pods. A selector is a field that specifies which Pods are selected by the Service. By changing the selector on the Service app-svc to app: my-app, version: blue, you can ensure that the Service only routes traffic to the Pods that have both labels app: my-app and version: blue. These Pods belong to the Deployment app-blue, which uses the previous version of the application. This way, you can mitigate the incident impact on users by switching back to the working version of the application. You can also enable the developers to troubleshoot the issue with the new version of the application in the Deployment app-green without affecting users.

NEW QUESTION # 191
Your company uses a CI/CD pipeline with Cloud Build and Artifact Registry to deploy container images to Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE). Images are tagged with the latest commit hash and promoted to production after successful testing in the development and pre-production environments. A recent production deployment caused the application to fail due to untested integration functionality, requiring a disruptive manual rollback.
During the rollback, you noticed many old and unused container images accumulating in Artifact Registry.
You need to improve rollout and rollback management and clean up the old container images. What should you do?

- A. Adopt Cloud Deploy for managing deployments, and schedule a Cloud Build job for container image cleanup.
- B. Deploy Cloud Service Mesh across the GKE clusters, and manually clean up Artifact Registry images.
- C. Set up a rollback pipeline in Cloud Build, and implement an Artifact Registry cleanup policy.
- D. Adopt Cloud Deploy for managing deployments, and implement an Artifact Registry cleanup policy.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:
Cloud Deploy is a GCP-native managed CI/CD tool for reliable and automated releases across environments.
Artifact Registry Cleanup Policy automates image retention and deletion of old images, reducing storage costs and avoiding clutter.
Rollback and rollback policies should be handled by Cloud Deploy, not manual interventions.
#Why not other options?
A## Cloud Build jobs for cleanup are not scalable or automated compared to Artifact Registry policies.
B## Cloud Service Mesh is not related to deployment rollbacks or image cleanup.
D## Cloud Deploy provides better rollback management than a custom rollback pipeline.
#Official Reference:
Google Cloud Deploy Overview
Artifact Registry Cleanup Policy

NEW QUESTION # 192
You have migrated an e-commerce application to Google Cloud Platform (GCP). You want to prepare the application for the upcoming busy season. What should you do first to prepare for the busy season?

- A. Create a runbook on inflating the disaster recovery (DR) environment if there is growth.
- B. Enable AutoScaling on the production clusters, in case there is growth.
- C. Pre-provision double the compute power used last season, expecting growth.
- D. Load teat the application to profile its performance for scaling.

Answer: D

Explanation:
https://cloud.google.com/blog/topics/retail/preparing-for-peak-holiday-season-while-wfh

NEW QUESTION # 193
You are performing a semiannual capacity planning exercise for your flagship service. You expect a service user growth rate of 10%

month-over-month over the next six months. Your service is fully containerized and runs on Google Cloud Platform (GCP). using a Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) Standard regional cluster on three zones with cluster autoscaler enabled. You currently consume about 30% of your total deployed CPU capacity, and you require resilience against the failure of a zone. You want to ensure that your users experience minimal negative impact as a result of this growth or as a result of zone failure, while avoiding unnecessary costs. How should you prepare to handle the predicted growth?

- A. Proactively add 60% more node capacity to account for six months of 10% growth rate, and then perform a load test to make sure you have enough capacity.
- B. Because you are at only 30% utilization, you have significant headroom and you won't need to add any additional capacity for this rate of growth.
- C. Verity the maximum node pool size, enable a horizontal pod autoscaler, and then perform a load test to verity your expected resource needs.
- D. Because you are deployed on GKE and are using a cluster autoscaler. your GKE cluster will scale automatically, regardless of growth rate.

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 194
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