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The Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud DevOps Engineer Exam certification exam tests the candidate's knowledge of DevOps principles, practices, and tools, as well as their ability to apply these concepts on the Google Cloud Platform. Professional-Cloud-DevOps-Engineer Exam covers a wide range of topics, including continuous integration and delivery, infrastructure automation, monitoring and logging, security and compliance, and collaboration and communication.

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Google Professional-Cloud-DevOps-Engineer is a prestigious certification designed for IT professionals who are interested in pursuing a career in cloud-based DevOps engineering. Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud DevOps Engineer Exam certification is intended for experienced IT professionals who have an in-depth understanding of DevOps practices and principles and who are skilled in implementing and managing cloud-based solutions. Google Professional-Cloud-DevOps-Engineer Certification is designed to validate the skills required to design, develop, and manage DevOps pipelines that leverage Google Cloud technologies.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud DevOps Engineer Exam Sample

Questions (Q71-Q76):

NEW QUESTION # 71

You recently noticed that one of your services has exceeded the error budget for the current rolling window period. Your company's product team is about to launch a new feature. You want to follow Site Reliability Engineering (SRE) practices. What should you do?

- A. Notify the team that their error budget is used up. Negotiate with the team for a launch freeze or tolerate a slightly worse user experience.
- B. Escalate the situation and request additional error budget.
- C. Notify the team about the lack of error budget and ensure that all their tests are successful so the launch will not further risk the error budget.
- D. Look through other metrics related to the product and find SLOs with remaining error budget. Reallocate the error budgets and allow the feature launch.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is

A, Notify the team that their error budget is used up. Negotiate with the team for a launch freeze or tolerate a slightly worse user experience.

According to the Site Reliability Engineering (SRE) practices, an error budget is the amount of unreliability that a service can tolerate without harming user satisfaction¹. An error budget is derived from the service-level objectives (SLOs), which are the measurable goals for the service quality². When a service exceeds its error budget, it means that it has violated its SLOs and may have negatively impacted the users. In this case, the SRE team should notify the product team that their error budget is used up and negotiate with them for a launch freeze or a lower SLO³. A launch freeze means that no new features are deployed until the service reliability is restored. A lower SLO means that the product team accepts a slightly worse user experience in exchange for launching new features. Both options require a trade-off between reliability and innovation, and should be agreed upon by both teams.

The other options are incorrect because they do not follow the SRE practices. Option B is incorrect because it violates the principle of error budget autonomy, which means that each service should have its own error budget and SLOs, and should not borrow or reallocate them from other services⁴. Option C is incorrect because it does not address the root cause of the error budget overspend, and may create unrealistic expectations for the service reliability. Option D is incorrect because it does not prevent the possibility of introducing new errors or bugs with the feature launch, which may further degrade the service quality and user satisfaction.

Reference:

Error Budgets, Error Budgets. Service Level Objectives, Service Level Objectives. Error Budget Policies, Error Budget Policies. Error Budget Autonomy, Error Budget Autonomy.

NEW QUESTION # 72

You support an application running on App Engine. The application is used globally and accessed from various device types. You want to know the number of connections. You are using Stackdriver Monitoring for App Engine. What metric should you use?

- A. tcp_ssl_proxy/open_connections
- B. tcp_ssl_proxy/new_connections
- C. flex/instance/connections/current
- D. flex/connections/current

Answer: D

Explanation:

https://cloud.google.com/monitoring/api/metrics_gcp#gcp-appengine

NEW QUESTION # 73

You are troubleshooting a failed deployment in your CI/CD pipeline. The deployment logs indicate that the application container failed to start due to a missing environment variable. You need to identify the root cause and implement a solution within your CI/CD workflow to prevent this issue from recurring. What should you do?

- A. Use a canary deployment strategy.
- B. Enable Cloud Audit Logs for the deployment.

- C. Implement static code analysis in the CI pipeline.
- D. Run integration tests in the CI pipeline.

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 74

You are configuring your CI/CD pipeline natively on Google Cloud. You want builds in a pre-production Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) environment to be automatically load-tested before being promoted to the production GKE environment. You need to ensure that only builds that have passed this test are deployed to production. You want to follow Google-recommended practices. How should you configure this pipeline with Binary Authorization?

- A. Create an attestation for the builds that pass the load test by requiring the lead quality assurance engineer to sign the attestation by using their personal private key.
- B. Create an attestation for the builds that pass the load test by requiring the lead quality assurance engineer to sign the attestation by using a key stored in Cloud Key Management Service (Cloud KMS).
- C. Create an attestation for the builds that pass the load test by using a private key stored in Cloud Key Management Service (Cloud KMS) authenticated through Workload Identity.
- D. Create an attestation for the builds that pass the load test by using a private key stored in Cloud Key Management Service (Cloud KMS) with a service account JSON key stored as a Kubernetes Secret.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. Create an attestation for the builds that pass the load test by using a private key stored in Cloud Key Management Service (Cloud KMS) authenticated through Workload Identity.

According to the Google Cloud documentation, Binary Authorization is a deploy-time security control that ensures only trusted container images are deployed on Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) or Cloud Run¹.

Binary Authorization uses attestations to certify that a specific image has completed a previous stage in the CI/CD pipeline, such as passing a load test². Attestations are signed by private keys that are associated with attestors, which are entities that verify the attestations³. To follow Google-recommended practices, you should store your private keys in Cloud Key Management Service (Cloud KMS), which is a secure and scalable service for managing cryptographic keys⁴. You should also use Workload Identity, which is a feature that allows Kubernetes service accounts to act as Google service accounts, to authenticate to Cloud KMS and sign attestations without having to manage or expose service account keys⁵.

The other options are incorrect because they do not follow Google-recommended practices. Option A and option D require human intervention to sign the attestations, which is not scalable or automated. Option C exposes the service account JSON key as a Kubernetes Secret, which is less secure than using Workload Identity.

NEW QUESTION # 75

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's impact on users and enable the developers to troubleshoot the issue. What should you do?

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

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

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 76

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