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Google Cloud Platform		Certification Details
Google Cloud Certified Professional Cloud DevOps Engineer		
 Prior Certification Not Required	 Exam Validity 2 Years	 Exam Fee \$200 USD
 Exam Duration 120 minutes	 No. of Questions 50 (Approx)	 Passing Marks 70% (Approx)
 Recommended Experience 3+ years of industry experience- 1+ years managing solutions on Google Cloud		 Exam Format Multiple Choice & Multiple Select
 Languages English		

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Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud DevOps Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51

Your application services run in Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE). You want to make sure that only images from your centrally-managed Google Container Registry (GCR) image registry in the altostrat-images project can be deployed to the cluster while minimizing development time. What should you do?

- A. Add logic to the deployment pipeline to check that all manifests contain only images from gcr.io/altostrat- images.
- B. Use a Binary Authorization policy that includes the whitelist name pattern gcr.io/altostrat-images/.

- C. Add a tag to each image in gcr.io/altostrat-images and check that this tag is present when the image is deployed.
- D. Create a custom builder for Cloud Build that will only push images to gcr.io/altostrat-images.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 52

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. 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.
- C. Escalate the situation and request additional 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 # 53

You are currently planning how to display Cloud Monitoring metrics for your organization's Google Cloud projects. Your organization has three folders and six projects:

Folders	Projects
Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • app-one-dev • app-two-dev
Staging	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • app-one-staging • app-two-staging
Production	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • app-one-prod • app-two-prod

You want to configure Cloud Monitoring dashboards to only display metrics from the projects within one folder. You need to ensure that the dashboards do not display metrics from projects in the other folders. You want to follow Google-recommended practices. What should you do?

- A. Use the current app-one-prod project as the scoping project
- B. Create a single new scoping project
- C. Create new scoping projects for each folder
- D. Use the current app-one-dev, app-one-staging and app-one-prod projects as the scoping project for each folder

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation

The best option for configuring Cloud Monitoring dashboards to only display metrics from the projects within one folder is to create new scoping projects for each folder. A scoping project is a project that defines which resources are monitored by Cloud Monitoring. You can create new scoping projects for each folder by using the `gcloud monitoring register-project` command. This way, you can associate each scoping project with a folder and only monitor the resources within that folder. You can then configure Cloud Monitoring dashboards to use the scoping projects as data sources and only display metrics from the projects within one folder.

NEW QUESTION # 54

Your application images are built using Cloud Build and pushed to Google Container Registry (GCR). You want to be able to specify a particular version of your application for deployment based on the release version tagged in source control. What should you do when you push the image?

- A. Reference the image digest in the source control tag.
- B. Supply the source control tag as a parameter within the image name.
- C. Use Cloud Build to include the release version tag in the application image.
- D. Use GCR digest versioning to match the image to the tag in source control.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Explanation

<https://cloud.google.com/container-registry/docs/pushing-and-pulling>

NEW QUESTION # 55

You built a serverless application by using Cloud Run and deployed the application to your production environment. You want to identify the resource utilization of the application for cost optimization. What should you do?

- A. Use Cloud Monitoring to monitor the container CPU and memory utilization of the application

- B. Use Cloud Trace with distributed tracing to monitor the resource utilization of the application
- C. Use Cloud Profiler with Ops Agent to monitor the CPU and memory utilization of the application
- D. Use Cloud Ops to create logs-based metrics to monitor the resource utilization of the application

Answer: B

Explanation:

The best option for giving developers the ability to test the latest revisions of the service before the service is exposed to customers is to run the `gcloud run deploy booking-engine --no-traffic --tag dev` command and use the `https://dev----booking-engine-abcdef.a.run.app` URL for testing. The `gcloud run deploy` command is a command that deploys a new revision of your service or updates an existing service. By using the `--no-traffic` flag, you can prevent any traffic from being sent to the new revision. By using the `--tag` flag, you can assign a tag to the new revision, such as `dev`. This way, you can create a new revision of your service without affecting your customers. You can also use the tag-based URL (e.g., `https://dev----booking-engine-abcdef.a.run.app`) to access and test the new revision.

NEW QUESTION # 56

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