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Google Associate Cloud Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q81-Q86):

NEW QUESTION # 81

You are deploying a production application on Compute Engine. You want to prevent anyone from accidentally destroying the instance by clicking the wrong button. What should you do?

- A. Enable delete protection on the instance.
- B. Disable the flag "Delete boot disk when instance is deleted."
- C. Enable Preemptibility on the instance.
- D. Disable Automatic restart on the instance.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Preventing Accidental VM Deletion

This document describes how to protect specific VM instances from deletion by setting the deletionProtection property on an Instance resource. To learn more about VM instances, read the Instances documentation.

<https://cloud.google.com/compute/docs/instances/preventing-accidental-vm-deletion>

NEW QUESTION # 82

You create a Deployment with 2 replicas in a Google Kubernetes Engine cluster that has a single preemptible node pool. After a few minutes, you use kubectl to examine the status of your Pod and observe that one of them is still in Pending status:

What is the most likely cause?

- A. The node pool is configured with a service account that does not have permission to pull the container image used by the pending Pod.
- B. The pending Pod's resource requests are too large to fit on a single node of the cluster.
- C. The pending Pod was originally scheduled on a node that has been preempted between the creation of the Deployment and your verification of the Pods' status. It is currently being rescheduled on a new node.
- D. **Too many Pods are already running in the cluster, and there are not enough resources left to schedule the pending Pod.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

* The pending Pods resource requests are too large to fit on a single node of the cluster. Too many Pods are already running in the cluster, and there are not enough resources left to schedule the pending Pod.

is the right answer.

* When you have a deployment with some pods in running and other pods in the pending state, more often than not it is a problem with resources on the nodes. Heres a sample output of this use case. We see that the problem is with insufficient CPU on the Kubernetes nodes so we have to either enable auto- scaling or manually scale up the nodes.

NEW QUESTION # 83

You need to verify that a Google Cloud Platform service account was created at a particular time. What should you do?

- A. **Filter the Activity log to view the Data Access category. Filter the Resource type to Google Project.**
- B. Filter the Activity log to view the Configuration category. Filter the Resource type to Google Project.
- C. Filter the Activity log to view the Configuration category. Filter the Resource type to Service Account.
- D. Filter the Activity log to view the Data Access category. Filter the Resource type to Service Account.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 84

You have several hundred microservice applications running in a Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) cluster.

Each microservice is a deployment with resource limits configured for each container in the deployment.

You've observed that the resource limits for memory and CPU are not appropriately set for many of the microservices. You want to ensure that each microservice has right sized limits for memory and CPU. What should you do?

- A. Configure GKE cluster autoscaling.
- B. **Configure a Vertical Pod Autoscaler for each microservice.**
- C. Modify the cluster's node pool machine type and choose a machine type with more memory and CPU.
- D. Configure a Horizontal Pod Autoscaler for each microservice.

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 85

You are using Google Kubernetes Engine with autoscaling enabled to host a new application. You want to expose this new application to the public, using HTTPS on a public IP address. What should you do?

- A. Create a Kubernetes Service of type ClusterIP for your application. Configure the public DNS name of your application using the IP of this Service.
- B. Create a HAProxy pod in the cluster to load-balance the traffic to all the pods of the application. Forward the public traffic to HAProxy with an iptable rule. Configure the DNS name of your application using the public IP of the node HAProxy is running on.
- C. Create a Kubernetes Service of type NodePort for your application, and a Kubernetes Ingress to expose this Service via a Cloud Load Balancer.
- D. Create a Kubernetes Service of type NodePort to expose the application on port 443 of each node of the Kubernetes cluster. Configure the public DNS name of your application with the IP of every node of the cluster to achieve load-balancing.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Reference:

<https://cloud.google.com/kubernetes-engine/docs/tutorials/http-balancer>

NEW QUESTION # 86

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