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## **Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud Security Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q173-Q178):**

### **NEW QUESTION # 173**

Your company has deployed an application on Compute Engine. The application is accessible by clients on port 587. You need to balance the load between the different instances running the application. The connection should be secured using TLS, and terminated by the Load Balancer.

What type of Load Balancing should you use?

- A. SSL Proxy Load Balancing
- B. Network Load Balancing
- C. TCP Proxy Load Balancing
- D. HTTP(S) Load Balancing

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Explanation/Reference: <https://cloud.google.com/load-balancing/docs/ssl/>

### NEW QUESTION # 174

You will create a new Service Account that should be able to list the Compute Engine instances in the project.

You want to follow Google-recommended practices.

What should you do?

- A. Give the Service Account the role of Project Viewer, and use the new Service Account for all instances.
- B. Create an Instance Template, and allow the Service Account Read Only access for the Compute Engine Access Scope.
- C. Give the Service Account the role of Compute Viewer, and use the new Service Account for all instances.
- D. **Create a custom role with the permission compute.instances.list and grant the Service Account this role.**

### Answer: D

Explanation:

\* Objective: Create a Service Account that can list Compute Engine instances in the project following Google-recommended practices.

\* Solution: Create a custom role and assign it to the Service Account.

\* Steps:

\* Step 1: Open the Google Cloud Console.

\* Step 2: Navigate to the IAM & Admin page and select "Roles".

\* Step 3: Click on "Create Role" and define a new role with a suitable name and description.

\* Step 4: Add the permission compute.instances.list to the custom role.

\* Step 5: Save the custom role.

\* Step 6: Go to the "Service Accounts" section.

\* Step 7: Create a new Service Account or select an existing one.

\* Step 8: Assign the newly created custom role to the Service Account.

By creating a custom role with the specific permission to list Compute Engine instances, you follow the principle of least privilege, which is a recommended security practice.

References:

\* Creating and Managing Custom Roles

\* Best Practices for IAM

### NEW QUESTION # 175

A company is using Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) with container images of a mission-critical application. The company wants to scan the images for known security issues and securely share the report with the security team without exposing them outside Google Cloud.

What should you do?

- A. \* 1. Enable vulnerability scanning in the Artifact Registry settings.  
\* 2. Use Cloud Build to build the images  
\* 3. Push the images to the Artifact Registry for automatic scanning.  
\* 4. View the reports in the Artifact Registry.
- B. 1. Enable Container Threat Detection in the Security Command Center Premium tier.  
\* 2. Upgrade all clusters that are not on a supported version of GKE to the latest possible GKE version.  
\* 3. View and share the results from the Security Command Center
- C. \* 1. Use an open source tool in Cloud Build to scan the images.  
\* 2. Upload reports to publicly accessible buckets in Cloud Storage by using gsutil  
\* 3. Share the scan report link with your security department.
- D. \* 1. Get a GitHub subscription.  
\* 2. Build the images in Cloud Build and store them in GitHub for automatic scanning  
\* 3. Download the report from GitHub and share with the Security Team

### Answer: A

Explanation:

"The service evaluates all changes and remote access attempts to detect runtime attacks in near-real time." :

<https://cloud.google.com/security-command-center/docs/concepts-container-threat-detection-overview> This has nothing to do with

### NEW QUESTION # 176

You are a security engineer at a finance company. Your organization plans to store data on Google Cloud, but your leadership team is worried about the security of their highly sensitive data. Specifically, your company is concerned about internal Google employees' ability to access your company's data on Google Cloud. What solution should you propose?

- A. Enable Admin activity logs to monitor access to resources.
- B. Use Google's Identity and Access Management (IAM) service to manage access controls on Google Cloud.
- C. Use customer-managed encryption keys.
- D. **Enable Access Transparency logs with Access Approval requests for Google employees.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

<https://cloud.google.com/access-transparency> Access approval Explicitly approve access to your data or configurations on Google Cloud. Access Approval requests, when combined with Access Transparency logs, can be used to audit an end-to-end chain from support ticket to access request to approval, to eventual access.

### NEW QUESTION # 177

Your organization's customers must scan and upload the contract and their driver license into a web portal in Cloud Storage. You must remove all personally identifiable information (PII) from files that are older than 12 months. Also you must archive the anonymized files for retention purposes.

What should you do?

- A. Set a time to live (TTL) of 12 months for the files in the Cloud Storage bucket that removes PII and moves the files to the archive storage class.
- B. Configure the Autoclass feature of the Cloud Storage bucket to de-identify PII. Archive the files that are older than 12 months. Delete the original files.
- C. **Create a Cloud Data Loss Prevention (DLP) inspection job that de-identifies PII in files created more than 12 months ago and archives them to another Cloud Storage bucket. Delete the original files.**
- D. Schedule a Cloud Key Management Service (KMS) rotation period of 12 months for the encryption keys of the Cloud Storage files containing PII to de-identify them. Delete the original keys.

**Answer: C**

### NEW QUESTION # 178

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