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Google Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer (Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud Network Engineer) Exam is a certification exam offered by Google for professionals who are interested in validating their skills and knowledge in designing, implementing, and managing cloud network architectures on the Google Cloud Platform. Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer exam is designed to test the candidate's ability to design and implement network solutions that meet business objectives and technical requirements.

The Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud Network Engineer certification exam validates the candidate's ability to design and implement secure, scalable, and highly available network solutions on Google Cloud. It covers topics such as network architecture, network security, network optimization, and network management. Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer Exam also evaluates the candidate's ability to deploy and manage network services such as VPN, DNS, and Load Balancing.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud Network Engineer Sample Questions (Q138-Q143):

NEW QUESTION # 138
You are creating a new application and require access to Cloud SQL from VPC instances without public IP addresses.
Which two actions should you take? (Choose two.)

- A. Create a custom static route to allow the traffic to reach the Cloud SQL API.
- B. Activate the Cloud Datastore API in your project.
- C. Create a private connection to a service producer.
- D. Activate the Service Networking API in your project.
- E. Enable Private Google Access.

Answer: C,E

Explanation:
https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/configure-private-services-access#console_1 C: If you are using private IP for any of your Cloud SQL instances, you only need to configure private services access one time for every Google Cloud project that has or needs to connect to a Cloud SQL instance.
If your Google Cloud project has a Cloud SQL instance, you can either configure it yourself or let Cloud SQL do it for you to use private IP. Cloud SQL configures private services access for you when all the conditions below are true:
https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/postgres/configure-private-services- access#before_you_begin E: You can enable Private Google access on a subnet level and any VMs on that subnet can access Google APIs by using their internal IP address.
https://cloud.google.com/vpc/docs/configure-private-google-access

NEW QUESTION # 139
Your frontend application VMs and your backend database VMs are all deployed in the same VPC but across different subnets. Global network firewall policy rules are configured to allow traffic from the frontend VMs to the backend VMs. Based on a recent compliance requirement, this traffic must now be inspected by network virtual appliances (NVAs) firewalls that are deployed in the same VPC. The NVAs are configured to be full network proxies and will source NAT-allowed traffic. You need to configure VPC routing to allow the NVAs to inspect the traffic between subnets. What should you do?

- A. Create your NVA with multiple interfaces. Configure NIC0 for NVA in the backend subnet. Configure NIC1 for NVA in the frontend subnet. Place your NVAs behind an internal passthrough Network Load Balancer named ilb1. Add global network firewall policy rules to allow traffic through your NVAs.
  Create a custom static route with the destination IP range of the backend VM subnet, frontend instance tag, and the next hop of ilb1. Add a frontend network tag to your frontend VMs.
- B. Place your NVAs behind an internal passthrough Network Load Balancer named ilb1. Add the global network firewall policy rules to allow traffic through your NVAs. Create a policy-based route (PBR) with the source IP range of the backend VM subnet, destination IP range of the frontend VM subnet, and the next hop of ilb1. Scope the PBR to the VMs with the backend network tag. Add a backend network tag to your backend servers.
- C. Place your NVAs behind an internal passthrough Network Load Balancer named ilb1. Add global network firewall policy rules to allow traffic through your NVAs. Create a policy-based route (PBR) with the source IP range of the frontend VM subnet, destination IP range of the backend VM subnet, and the next hop of ilb1. Scope the PBR to the VMs with the frontend network tag. Add a frontend network tag to your frontend servers.
- D. Place your NVAs behind an internal passthrough Network Load Balancer named ilb1. Add global network firewall policy rules to allow traffic through your NVAs. Create a custom static route with the destination IP range of the backend VM subnet, frontend instance tag, and the next hop of ilb1. Add a frontend network tag to your frontend VMs.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Explanation: The correct solution requires creating a policy-based route (PBR) to force the traffic from the frontend subnet to the backend subnet through the NVA. The PBR should be scoped to the frontend VMs, with the next hop being the passthrough load balancer (ilb1) behind which the NVAs reside. This ensures that all traffic is inspected by the NVA before reaching the backend.
: Google Cloud Policy-based Routing Documentation

NEW QUESTION # 140
You are designing the network architecture for your organization. Your organization has three developer teams: Web, App, and Database. All of the developer teams require access to Compute Engine instances to perform their critical tasks. You are part of a small network and security team that needs to provide network access to the developers. You need to maintain centralized control over network resources, including subnets, routes, and firewalls. You want to minimize operational overhead. How should you design this topology?

- A. Configure three Shared VPC host projects, each with a service project: one for Web, one for App, and one for Database.
- B. Configure a host project with a Shared VPC. Create service projects for Web, App, and Database.
- C. Configure one VPC for Web, one VPC for App, and one VPC for Database. Use VPC Network Peering to connect all VPCs in a full mesh.
- D. Configure one VPC for Web, one VPC for App, and one VPC for Database. Configure HA VPN between each VPC.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 141
You need to create a GKE cluster in an existing VPC that is accessible from on-premises. You must meet the following requirements:
* IP ranges for pods and services must be as small as possible.
* The nodes and the master must not be reachable from the internet.
* You must be able to use kubectl commands from on-premises subnets to manage the cluster.
How should you create the GKE cluster?

- A. * Create a VPC-native GKE cluster using user-managed IP ranges.
  * Enable privateEndpoint on the cluster master.
  * Set the pod and service ranges as /24.
  * Set up a network proxy to access the master.
  * Enable master authorized networks.
- B. * Create a VPC-native GKE cluster using user-managed IP ranges.
  * Enable a GKE cluster network policy, set the pod and service ranges as /24.
  * Set up a network proxy to access the master.
  * Enable master authorized networks.
- C. * Create a private cluster that uses VPC advanced routes.
  * Set the pod and service ranges as /24.
  * Set up a network proxy to access the master.
- D. * Create a VPC-native GKE cluster using GKE-managed IP ranges.
  * Set the pod IP range as /21 and service IP range as /24.
  * Set up a network proxy to access the master.

Answer: B

Explanation:
Explanation/Reference: https://cloud.google.com/kubernetes-engine/docs/how-to/alias-ips

NEW QUESTION # 142
You have created a firewall with rules that only allow traffic over HTTP, HTTPS, and SSH ports. While testing, you specifically try to reach the server over multiple ports and protocols; however, you do not see any denied connections in the firewall logs. You want to resolve the issue.
What should you do?

- A. Create an explicit Deny Any rule and enable logging on the new rule.
- B. Enable logging on the default Deny Any Firewall Rule.
- C. Enable logging on the VM Instances that receive traffic.
- D. Create a logging sink forwarding all firewall logs with no filters.

Answer: A

Explanation:
https://cloud.google.com/vpc/docs/firewall-rules-logging#egress_deny_example You can only enable Firewall Rules Logging for rules in a Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) network. Legacy networks are not supported. Firewall Rules Logging only records TCP and UDP connections. Although you can create a firewall rule applicable to other protocols, you cannot log their connections. You cannot enable Firewall Rules Logging for the implied deny ingress and implied allow egress rules. Log entries are written from the perspective of virtual machine (VM) instances. Log entries are only created if a firewall rule has logging enabled and if the rule applies to traffic sent to or from the VM. Entries are created according to the connection logging limits on a best effort basis. The number of connections that can be logged in a given interval is based on the machine type. Changes to firewall rules can be viewed in VPC audit logs.
https://cloud.google.com/vpc/docs/firewall-rules-logging#specifications

NEW QUESTION # 143

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