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- Deploy and release management;
- Monitor, log, profile, and alert solutions;
- Assist with solutions support within the operation;
- Evaluate quality control measures.

Google Professional-Cloud-Architect Exam is designed to test the skills and knowledge of individuals who work in cloud architecture. Professional-Cloud-Architect exam is part of the Google Certified Professional - Cloud Architect (GCP) certification, which is recognized as a valuable qualification in the cloud computing industry. Professional-Cloud-Architect exam is designed to evaluate the candidate's ability to design and implement cloud solutions that meet the needs of businesses and organizations.

Google Certified Professional - Cloud Architect (GCP) Sample Questions (Q96-Q101):

NEW QUESTION # 96

Your company's test suite is a custom C++ application that runs tests throughout each day on Linux virtual machines. The full test suite takes several hours to complete, running on a limited number of on premises servers reserved for testing. Your company wants to move the testing infrastructure to the cloud, to reduce the amount of time it takes to fully test a change to the system, while changing the tests as little as possible. Which cloud infrastructure should you recommend?

- A. Google App Engine with Google Stackdriver for logging
- B. Google Compute Engine unmanaged instance groups and Network Load Balancer
- **C. Google Compute Engine managed instance groups with auto-scaling**
- D. Google Cloud Dataproc to run Apache Hadoop jobs to process each test

Answer: C

Explanation:

<https://cloud.google.com/compute/docs/instance-groups/>

NEW QUESTION # 97

Your company has a networking team and a development team. The development team runs applications on Compute Engine instances that contain sensitive data. The development team requires administrative permissions for Compute Engine. Your company requires all network resources to be managed by the networking team. The development team does not want the networking team to have access to the sensitive data on the instances. What should you do?

- A. 1. Create a project with a standalone VPC and assign the Network Admin role to the networking team.
2. Create a second project with a standalone VPC and assign the Compute Admin role to the development team.
3. Use VPC Peering to join the two VPCs.
- **B. 1. Create a project with a Shared VPC and assign the Network Admin role to the networking team.
2. Create a second project without a VPC, configure it as a Shared VPC service project, and assign the Compute Admin role to the development team.**
- C. 1. Create a project with a standalone Virtual Private Cloud (VPC), assign the Network Admin role to the networking team, and assign the Compute Admin role to the development team.
- D. 1. Create a project with a standalone VPC and assign the Network Admin role to the networking team.
2. Create a second project with a standalone VPC and assign the Compute Admin role to the development team.
3. Use Cloud VPN to join the two VPCs.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Reference: <https://cloud.google.com/vpc/docs/shared-vpc>

NEW QUESTION # 98

A production database virtual machine on Google Compute Engine has an ext4-formatted persistent disk for data files. The database is about to run out of storage space. How can you remediate the problem with the least amount of downtime?

- A. In the Cloud Platform Console, create a new persistent disk attached to the virtual machine, format and mount it, and configure the database service to move the files to the new disk.
- **B. In the Cloud Platform Console, increase the size of the persistent disk and use the `resize2fs` command in Linux.**
- C. In the Cloud Platform Console, create a snapshot of the persistent disk, restore the snapshot to a new larger disk, unmount the old disk, mount the new disk, and restart the database service.
- D. Shut down the virtual machine, use the Cloud Platform Console to increase the persistent disk size, then restart the virtual machine.
- E. In the Cloud Platform Console, increase the size of the persistent disk and verify the new space is ready to use with the `fdisk` command in Linux.

Answer: B

Explanation:

On Linux instances, connect to your instance and manually resize your partitions and file systems to use the additional disk space that you added.

Extend the file system on the disk or the partition to use the added space. If you grew a partition on your disk, specify the partition.

If your disk does not have a partition table, specify only the disk ID.

```
sudo resize2fs /dev/[DISK_ID][PARTITION_NUMBER]
```

where [DISK_ID] is the device name and [PARTITION_NUMBER] is the partition number for the device where you are resizing the file system.

References:

<https://cloud.google.com/compute/docs/disks/add-persistent-disk>

NEW QUESTION # 99

For this question refer to the TerramEarth case study.

Which of TerramEarth's legacy enterprise processes will experience significant change as a result of increased Google Cloud Platform adoption.

- A. Opex/capex allocation, LAN changes, capacity planning
- B. Capacity planning, utilization measurement, data center expansion
- C. Data Center expansion, TCO calculations, utilization measurement
- D. Capacity planning, TCO calculations, opex/capex allocation

Answer: D

Explanation:

Reference:

Capacity planning, TCO calculations, opex/capex allocation From the case study, it can conclude that Management (CXO) all concern rapid provision of resources (infrastructure) for growing as well as cost management, such as Cost optimization in Infrastructure, trade up front capital expenditures (Capex) for ongoing operating expenditures (Opex), and Total cost of ownership (TCO)

Topic 1, JencoMart Case Study

Company Overview

JencoMart is a global retailer with over 10,000 stores in 16 countries. The stores carry a range of goods, such as groceries, tires, and jewelry. One of the company's core values is excellent customer service. In addition, they recently introduced an environmental policy to reduce their carbon output by 50% over the next 5 years.

Company Background

JencoMart started as a general store in 1931, and has grown into one of the world's leading brands known for great value and customer service. Over time, the company transitioned from only physical stores to a stores and online hybrid model, with 25% of sales online. Currently, JencoMart has little presence in Asia, but considers that market key for future growth.

Solution Concept

JencoMart wants to migrate several critical applications to the cloud but has not completed a technical review to determine their suitability for the cloud and the engineering required for migration. They currently host all of these applications on infrastructure that is at its end of life and is no longer supported.

Existing Technical Environment

JencoMart hosts all of its applications in 4 data centers: 3 in North American and 1 in Europe, most applications are dual-homed.

JencoMart understands the dependencies and resource usage metrics of their on-premises architecture.

Application Customer loyalty portal

LAMP (Linux, Apache, MySQL and PHP) application served from the two JencoMart-owned U.S. data centers.

Database

* Oracle Database stores user profiles

20 TB

Complex table structure

Well maintained, clean data

Strong backup strategy

* PostgreSQL database stores user credentials

Single-homed in US West

o No redundancy

o Backed up every 12 hours

100% uptime service level agreement (SLA)

Authenticates all users

Compute

* 30 machines in US West Coast, each machine has:

- o Twin, dual core CPUs

- o 32GB of RAM

Twin 250 GB HDD (RAID 1)

- * 20 machines in US East Coast, each machine has:

- o Single dual-core CPU

- o 24 GB of RAM

Twin 250 GB HDD (RAID 1)

Storage

- * Access to shared 100 TB SAN in each location

- * Tape backup every week

Business Requirements

- * Optimize for capacity during peak periods and value during off-peak periods

- * Guarantee service availability and support

- * Reduce on-premises footprint and associated financial and environmental impact.

- * Move to outsourcing model to avoid large upfront costs associated with infrastructure purchase

- * Expand services into Asia.

Technical Requirements

- * Assess key application for cloud suitability.

- * Modify application for the cloud.

- * Move applications to a new infrastructure.

- * Leverage managed services wherever feasible

- * Sunset 20% of capacity in existing data centers

- * Decrease latency in Asia

CEO Statement

JencoMart will continue to develop personal relationships with our customers as more people access the web. The future of our retail business is in the global market and the connection between online and in-store experiences. As a large global company, we also have a responsibility to the environment through 'green' initiatives and policies.

CTO Statement

The challenges of operating data centers prevents focus on key technologies critical to our long-term success. Migrating our data services to a public cloud infrastructure will allow us to focus on big data and machine learning to improve our service customers.

CFO Statement

Since its founding JencoMart has invested heavily in our data services infrastructure. However, because of changing market trends, we need to outsource our infrastructure to ensure our long-term success. This model will allow us to respond to increasing customer demand during peak and reduce costs.

NEW QUESTION # 100

For this question, refer to the EHR Healthcare case study. You are a developer on the EHR customer portal team. Your team recently migrated the customer portal application to Google Cloud. The load has increased on the application servers, and now the application is logging many timeout errors. You recently incorporated Pub/Sub into the application architecture, and the application is not logging any Pub/Sub publishing errors. You want to improve publishing latency. What should you do?

- A. Move from a Pub/Sub subscriber pull model to a push model.
- B. Create a backup Pub/Sub message queue.
- C. Turn off Pub/Sub message batching.
- D. Increase the Pub/Sub Total Timeout retry value.

Answer: C

Explanation:

<https://cloud.google.com/pubsub/docs/publisher?hl=en#batching>

NEW QUESTION # 101

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