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To take the ACE exam, candidates should have a good understanding of the fundamentals of cloud computing and GCP. This includes knowledge of GCP products and services, such as Compute Engine, App Engine, and Kubernetes Engine, as well as experience in deploying applications and managing solutions in cloud environments. Candidates should also be familiar with GCP security features and best practices for managing data and resources on GCP.

Google Associate Cloud Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q254-Q259):

NEW QUESTION # 254

You have a Linux VM that must connect to Cloud SQL. You created a service account with the appropriate access rights. You want to make sure that the VM uses this service account instead of the default Compute Engine service account. What should you do?

- A. Download a JSON Private Key for the service account. On the Custom Metadata of the VM, add that JSON as the value for the key `compute-engine-service-account`.
- B. Download a JSON Private Key for the service account. On the Project Metadata, add that JSON as the value for the key `compute-engine-service-account`.
- C. Download a JSON Private Key for the service account. After creating the VM, ssh into the VM and save the JSON under `~/.gcloud/compute-engine-service-account.json`.
- D. When creating the VM via the web console, specify the service account under the 'Identity and API Access' section.

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 255

You have production and test workloads that you want to deploy on Compute Engine. Production VMs need to be in a different subnet than the test VMs. All the VMs must be able to reach each other over internal IP without creating additional routes. You need to set up VPC and the 2 subnets. Which configuration meets these requirements?

- A. Create a single custom VPC with 2 subnets. Create each subnet in the same region and with the same CIDR range.
- B. Create 2 custom VPCs, each with a single subnet. Create each subnet in a different region and with a different CIDR range.
- C. Create a single custom VPC with 2 subnets. Create each subnet in a different region and with a different CIDR range.
- D. Create 2 custom VPCs, each with a single subnet. Create each subnet in the same region and with the same CIDR range.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation/Reference:

NEW QUESTION # 256

You are running an application on multiple virtual machines within a managed instance group and have autoscaling enabled. The autoscaling policy is configured so that additional instances are added to the group if the CPU utilization of instances goes above 80%. VMs are added until the instance group reaches its maximum limit of five VMs or until CPU utilization of instances lowers to 80%. The initial delay for HTTP health checks against the instances is set to 30 seconds. The virtual machine instances take around three minutes to become available for users. You observe that when the instance group autoscales, it adds more instances than necessary to support the levels of end-user traffic. You want to properly maintain instance group sizes when autoscaling. What should you do?

- A. Increase the initial delay of the HTTP health check to 200 seconds.
- B. Decrease the maximum number of instances to 3.
- C. Set the maximum number of instances to 1.
- D. Use a TCP health check instead of an HTTP health check.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The reason is that when you do health check, you want the VM to be working. Do the first check after initial setup time of 3 mins =

180 s < 200 s is reasonable.

The reason why our autoscaling is adding more instances than needed is that it checks 30 seconds after launching the instance and at this point, the instance isn't up and isn't ready to serve traffic. So our autoscaling policy starts another instance again checks this after 30 seconds and the cycle repeats until it gets to the maximum instances or the instances launched earlier are healthy and start processing traffic which happens after 180 seconds (3 minutes). This can be easily rectified by adjusting the initial delay to be higher than the time it takes for the instance to become available for processing traffic. So setting this to 200 ensures that it waits until the instance is up (around 180-second mark) and then starts forwarding traffic to this instance. Even after a cool out period, if the CPU utilization is still high, the autoscaler can again scale up but this scale-up is genuine and is based on the actual load.

Initial Delay Seconds This setting delays autohealing from potentially prematurely recreating the instance if the instance is in the process of starting up. The initial delay timer starts when the currentAction of the instance is VERIFYING. Ref. <https://cloud.google.com/compute/docs/instance-groups/autohealing-instances-in-migs>

NEW QUESTION # 257

You host a static website on Cloud Storage. Recently, you began to include links to PDF files on this site.

Currently, when users click on the links to these PDF files, their browsers prompt them to save the file onto their local system. Instead, you want the clicked PDF files to be displayed within the browser window directly, without prompting the user to save the file locally. What should you do?

- A. Enable 'Share publicly' on the PDF file objects.
- B. Add a label to the storage bucket with a key of Content-Type and value of application/pdf.
- C. Enable Cloud CDN on the website frontend.
- D. Set Content-Type metadata to application/pdf on the PDF file objects.

Answer: D

Explanation:

https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Web/HTTP/Basics_of_HTTP/MIME_Types#importance_of_setting_the_Content-Type_header

NEW QUESTION # 258

You are creating a Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) cluster with a cluster autoscaler feature enabled. You need to make sure that each node of the cluster will run a monitoring pod that sends container metrics to a third-party monitoring solution. What should you do?

- A. Deploy the monitoring pod in a StatefulSet object.
- B. Deploy the monitoring pod in a DaemonSet object.
- C. Reference the monitoring pod in a cluster initializer at the GKE cluster creation time.
- D. Reference the monitoring pod in a Deployment object.

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 259

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