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## Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud DevOps Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q73-Q78):

### NEW QUESTION # 73

You support a high-traffic web application with a microservice architecture. The home page of the application displays multiple widgets containing content such as the current weather, stock prices, and news headlines. The main serving thread makes a call to a dedicated microservice for each widget and then lays out the homepage for the user. The microservices occasionally fail; when that happens, the serving thread serves the homepage with some missing content. Users of the application are unhappy if this degraded mode occurs too frequently, but they would rather have some content served instead of no content at all. You want to set a Service Level Objective (SLO) to ensure that the user experience does not degrade too much. What Service Level Indicator (SLI) should you use to measure this?

- A. A freshness SLI: the proportion of widgets that have been updated within the last 10 minutes
- B. A latency SLI: the ratio of microservice calls that complete in under 100 ms to the total number of microservice calls
- **C. An availability SLI: the ratio of healthy microservices to the total number of microservices**
- D. A quality SLI: the ratio of non-degraded responses to total responses

**Answer: C**

### NEW QUESTION # 74

Your company is developing applications that are deployed on Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE). Each team manages a different application. You need to create the development and production environments for each team, while minimizing costs. Different teams should not be able to access other teams' environments. What should you do?

- A. Create one GCP Project per team. In each project, create a cluster with a Kubernetes namespace for Development and one for Production. Grant the teams IAM access to their respective clusters.
- **B. Create a Development and a Production GKE cluster in separate projects. In each cluster, create a Kubernetes namespace per team, and then configure Kubernetes Role-based access control (RBAC) so that each team can only access its own namespace.**
- C. Create one GCP Project per team. In each project, create a cluster for Development and one for Production. Grant the teams IAM access to their respective clusters.
- D. Create a Development and a Production GKE cluster in separate projects. In each cluster, create a Kubernetes namespace per team, and then configure Identity Aware Proxy so that each team can only access its own namespace.

**Answer: B**

### NEW QUESTION # 75

You manage an application that runs in Google Kubernetes Engine (GKE) and uses the blue/green deployment methodology. Extracts of the Kubernetes manifests are shown below:

The Deployment app-green was updated to use the new version of the application. During post-deployment monitoring you notice that the majority of user requests are failing. You did not observe this behavior in the testing environment. You need to mitigate the incident impact on users and enable the developers to troubleshoot the issue. What should you do?

- A. Update the Deployment app-green to use the previous version of the application
- B. Change the selector on the Service app-svc to app: my-app, version: blue
- C. Update the Deployment app-blue to use the new version of the application
- **D. Change the selector on the Service app-2vc to app: my-app.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The best option for mitigating the incident impact on users and enabling the developers to troubleshoot the issue is to change the selector on the Service app-svc to app: my-app, version: blue. A Service is a resource that defines how to access a set of Pods. A selector is a field that specifies which Pods are selected by the Service. By changing the selector on the Service app-svc to app: my-app, version: blue, you can ensure that the Service only routes traffic to the Pods that have both labels app: my-app and version: blue. These Pods belong to the Deployment app-blue, which uses the previous version of the application. This way, you can mitigate the incident impact on users by switching back to the working version of the application. You can also enable the developers to troubleshoot the issue with the new version of the application in the Deployment app-green without affecting users.

### NEW QUESTION # 76

You are managing an application that exposes an HTTP endpoint without using a load balancer. The latency of the HTTP responses is important for the user experience. You want to understand what HTTP latencies all of your users are experiencing. You use Stackdriver Monitoring. What should you do?

- A. \* In your application, create a metric with a metricKind set to gauge and a valueType set to distribution.  
\* In Stackdriver's Metrics Explorer, use a Heatmap graph to visualize the metric.
- B. \* In your application, create a metric with a metricKind. set to METRIC\_KIND\_UNSPECIFIED and a valueType set to INT64.  
\* In Stackdriver's Metrics Explorer, use a Stacked Area graph to visualize the metric.
- C. \* In your application, create a metric with a metricKind set to DELTA and a valueType set to DOUBLE.  
\* In Stackdriver's Metrics Explorer, use a Slacked Bar graph to visualize the metric.
- D. \* In your application, create a metric with a metricKind set to CUMULATIVE and a valueType set to DOUBLE.  
\* In Stackdriver's Metrics Explorer, use a Line graph to visualize the metric.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Explanation

<https://sre.google/workbook/implementing-slos/>

<https://cloud.google.com/architecture/adopting-slos/>

Latency is commonly measured as a distribution. Given a distribution, you can measure various percentiles.

For example, you might measure the number of requests that are slower than the historical 99th percentile.

### NEW QUESTION # 77

You support a trading application written in Python and hosted on App Engine flexible environment. You want to customize the error information being sent to Stackdriver Error Reporting. What should you do?

- A. Install the Stackdriver Error Reporting library for Python, and then run your code on Google Kubernetes Engine.
- B. Install the Stackdriver Error Reporting library for Python, and then run your code on a Compute Engine VM.
- C. Install the Stackdriver Error Reporting library for Python, and then run your code on App Engine flexible environment.
- D. Use the Stackdriver Error Reporting API to write errors from your application to ReportedErrorEvent, and then generate log entries with properly formatted error messages in Stackdriver Logging.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Explanation

<https://cloud.google.com/error-reporting/docs/formatting-error-messages>

<https://cloud.google.com/error-reporting/docs/reference/libraries#client-libraries-install-python> no need to install error reporting library on App Engine Flex.

### NEW QUESTION # 78

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