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Google Certified Professional - Cloud Architect (GCP) Sample Questions (Q128-Q133):

NEW QUESTION # 128

Case Study: 2 - TerramEarth Case Study

Company Overview

TerramEarth manufactures heavy equipment for the mining and agricultural industries: About

80% of their business is from mining and 20% from agriculture. They currently have over 500 dealers and service centers in 100 countries. Their mission is to build products that make their customers more productive.

Company Background

TerramEarth formed in 1946, when several small, family owned companies combined to retool after World War II. The company cares about their employees and customers and considers them to be extended members of their family.

TerramEarth is proud of their ability to innovate on their core products and find new markets as their customers' needs change. For the past 20 years trends in the industry have been largely toward increasing productivity by using larger vehicles with a human operator.

Solution Concept

There are 20 million TerramEarth vehicles in operation that collect 120 fields of data per second.

Data is stored locally on the vehicle and can be accessed for analysis when a vehicle is serviced.

The data is downloaded via a maintenance port. This same port can be used to adjust operational parameters, allowing the vehicles to be upgraded in the field with new computing modules.

Approximately 200,000 vehicles are connected to a cellular network, allowing TerramEarth to collect data directly. At a rate of 120 fields of data per second, with 22 hours of operation per day.

TerramEarth collects a total of about 9 TB/day from these connected vehicles.

Existing Technical Environment



TerramEarth's existing architecture is composed of Linux-based systems that reside in a data center. These systems gzip CSV files from the field and upload via FTP, transform and aggregate them, and place the data in their data warehouse. Because this process takes time, aggregated reports are based on data that is 3 weeks old.

With this data, TerramEarth has been able to preemptively stock replacement parts and reduce unplanned downtime of their vehicles by 60%. However, because the data is stale, some customers are without their vehicles for up to 4 weeks while they wait for replacement parts.

Business Requirements

- Decrease unplanned vehicle downtime to less than 1 week, without increasing the cost of carrying surplus inventory
- Support the dealer network with more data on how their customers use their equipment IP better position new products and services.
- Have the ability to partner with different companies-especially with seed and fertilizer suppliers in the fast-growing agricultural business-to create compelling joint offerings for their customers

CEO Statement

We have been successful in capitalizing on the trend toward larger vehicles to increase the productivity of our customers.

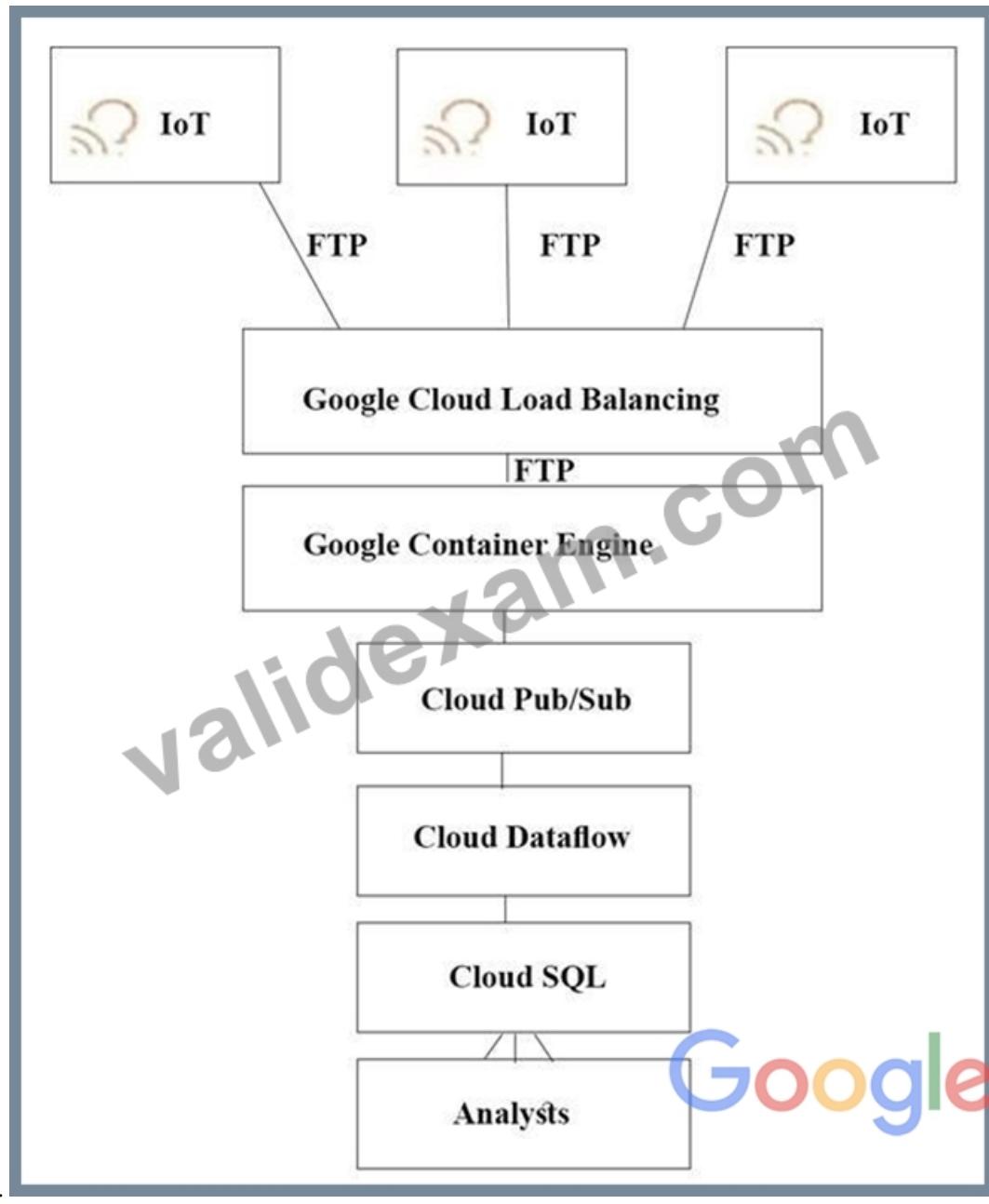
Technological change is occurring rapidly and TerramEarth has taken advantage of connected devices technology to provide our customers with better services, such as our intelligent farming equipment. With this technology, we have been able to increase farmers' yields by 25%, by using past trends to adjust how our vehicles operate. These advances have led to the rapid growth of our agricultural product line, which we expect will generate 50% of our revenues by 2020.

CTO Statement

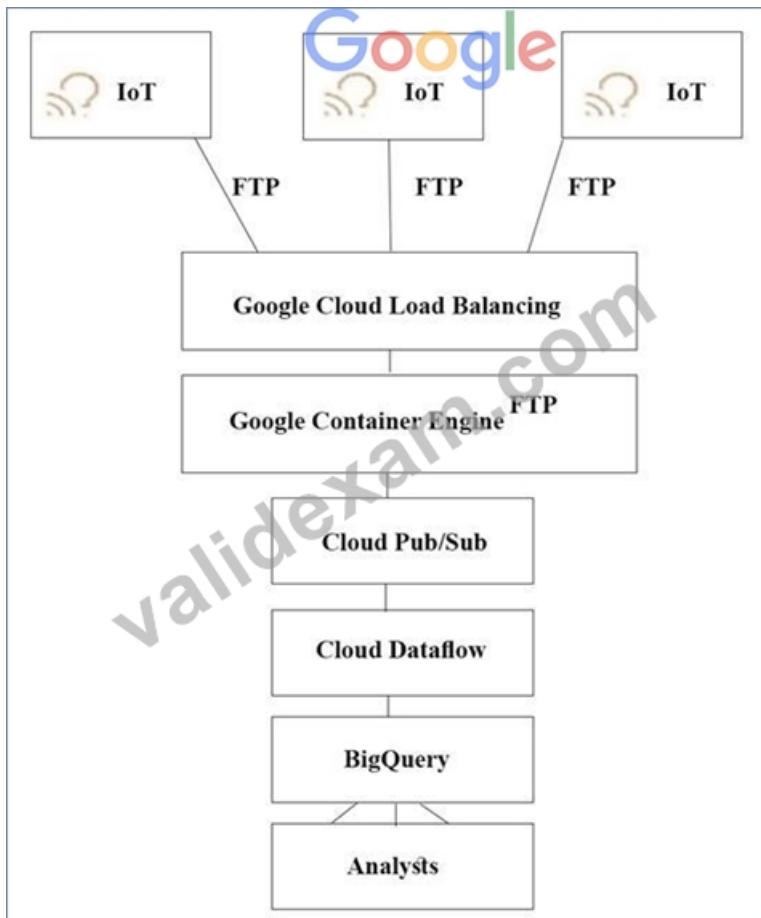
Our competitive advantage has always been in the manufacturing process with our ability to build better vehicles for lower cost than our competitors. However, new products with different approaches are constantly being developed, and I'm concerned that we lack the skills to undergo the next wave of transformations in our industry. Unfortunately, our CEO doesn't take technology obsolescence seriously and he considers the many new companies in our industry to be niche players. My goals are to build our skills while

addressing immediate market needs through incremental innovations.

For this question, refer to the TerramEarth case study. TerramEarth's CTO wants to use the raw data from connected vehicles to help identify approximately when a vehicle in the field will have a catastrophic failure. You want to allow analysts to centrally query the vehicle data. Which architecture should you recommend?



- A.
- B.



- C.
- D. □

Answer: C

Explanation:

The push endpoint can be a load balancer.

A container cluster can be used.

Cloud Pub/Sub for Stream Analytics

□ References: <https://cloud.google.com/pubsub/>

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NEW QUESTION # 129

Your company provides a recommendation engine for retail customers. You are providing retail customers with an API where they can submit a user ID and the API returns a list of recommendations for that user. You are responsible for the API lifecycle and want to ensure stability for your customers in case the API makes backward-incompatible changes. You want to follow Google-recommended practices. What should you do?

- A. Create an automated process to generate API documentation, and update the public API documentation as part of the CI/CD process when deploying an update to the API.
- B. Create a distribution list of all customers to inform them of an upcoming backward-incompatible change at least one month before replacing the old API with the new API.
- C. Use a versioning strategy for the APIs that increases the version number on every backward-incompatible change.
- D. Use a versioning strategy for the APIs that adds the suffix "DEPRECATED" to the current API version number on every backward-incompatible change. Use the current version number for the new API.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 130

You have found an error in your App Engine application caused by missing Cloud Datastore indexes. You have created a YAML file with the required indexes and want to deploy these new indexes to Cloud Datastore.

What should you do?

- A. Create an HTTP request to the built-in python module to send the index configuration file to your application
- B. Upload the configuration file to the App Engine's default Cloud Storage bucket, and have App Engine detect the new indexes
- C. In the GCP Console, use Datastore Admin to delete the current indexes and upload the new configuration file
- D. Point `gcloud datastore create-indexes` to your configuration file

Answer: D

Explanation:

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https://cloud.google.com/datastore/docs/tools/indexconfig#Datastore_Updating_indexes

NEW QUESTION # 131

For this question, refer to the Mountkirk Games case study.

Mountkirk Games wants to set up a continuous delivery pipeline. Their architecture includes many small services that they want to be able to update and roll back quickly.

Mountkirk Games has the following requirements:

- * Services are deployed redundantly across multiple regions in the US and Europe.
- * Only frontend services are exposed on the public internet.
- * They can provide a single frontend IP for their fleet of services.
- * Deployment artifacts are immutable.

Which set of products should they use?

- A. Google Container Registry, Google Container Engine, Google HTTP(s) Load Balancer
- B. Google Cloud Storage, Google App Engine, Google Network Load Balancer
- C. Google Cloud Storage, Google Cloud Dataflow, Google Compute Engine
- D. Google Cloud Functions, Google Cloud Pub/Sub, Google Cloud Deployment Manager

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 132

Case Study: 7 - Mountkirk Games

Company Overview

Mountkirk Games makes online, session-based, multiplayer games for mobile platforms. They build all of their games using some server-side integration. Historically, they have used cloud providers to lease physical servers.

Due to the unexpected popularity of some of their games, they have had problems scaling their global audience, application servers, MySQL databases, and analytics tools.

Their current model is to write game statistics to files and send them through an ETL tool that loads them into a centralized MySQL database for reporting.

Solution Concept

Mountkirk Games is building a new game, which they expect to be very popular. They plan to deploy the game's backend on Google Compute Engine so they can capture streaming metrics, run intensive analytics, and take advantage of its autoscaling server environment and integrate with a managed NoSQL database.

Business Requirements

Increase to a global footprint.

Improve uptime - downtime is loss of players.

Increase efficiency of the cloud resources we use.

Reduce latency to all customers.

Technical Requirements

Requirements for Game Backend Platform

Dynamically scale up or down based on game activity.

Connect to a transactional database service to manage user profiles and game state.

- Store game activity in a timeseries database service for future analysis.
- As the system scales, ensure that data is not lost due to processing backlogs.
- Run hardened Linux distro.
- Requirements for Game Analytics Platform
- Dynamically scale up or down based on game activity
- Process incoming data on the fly directly from the game servers
- Process data that arrives late because of slow mobile networks
- Allow queries to access at least 10 TB of historical data
- Process files that are regularly uploaded by users' mobile devices

Executive Statement

Our last successful game did not scale well with our previous cloud provider, resulting in lower user adoption and affecting the game's reputation. Our investors want more key performance indicators (KPIs) to evaluate the speed and stability of the game, as well as other metrics that provide deeper insight into usage patterns so we can adapt the game to target users.

Additionally, our current technology stack cannot provide the scale we need, so we want to replace MySQL and move to an environment that provides autoscaling, low latency load balancing, and frees us up from managing physical servers.

For this question, refer to the Mountkirk Games case study. Mountkirk Games wants to migrate from their current analytics and statistics reporting model to one that meets their technical requirements on Google Cloud Platform.

Which two steps should be part of their migration plan? (Choose two.)

- A. Integrate Cloud Armor to defend against possible SQL injection attacks in analytics files uploaded to Cloud Storage.
- B. Draw an architecture diagram that shows how to move from a single MySQL database to a MySQL cluster.
- **C. Write a schema migration plan to denormalize data for better performance in BigQuery.**
- D. Load 10 TB of analytics data from a previous game into a Cloud SQL instance, and run test queries against the full dataset to confirm that they complete successfully.
- **E. Evaluate the impact of migrating their current batch ETL code to Cloud Dataflow.**

Answer: C,E

NEW QUESTION # 133

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