

Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer Clearer Explanation & Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer Valid Practice Materials



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Google certification Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer exam can give you a lot of change. Such as work, life would have greatly improve. Because, after all, Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer is a very important certified exam of Google. But Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer exam is not so simple.

Google Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer Certification Exam is highly valuable for cloud network engineers who are seeking professional growth opportunities. GCP is one of the most in-demand cloud technologies, and earning this certification validates one's expertise in this highly sought-after skill set. With the increasing demand for cloud network engineers in the industry, the Google Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer Certification Exam has become a staple for many professionals seeking to advance their careers.

One of the key benefits of the Google Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer Certification is that it demonstrates a high level of expertise in GCP networking, which is becoming increasingly important as more organizations move their infrastructure to the cloud. Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud Network Engineer certification can help network engineers stand out from their peers and advance their careers.

Google Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer Questions For Guaranteed Success [2025]

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Google Professional-Cloud-Network-Engineer Certification Exam is an important certification for IT professionals who want to demonstrate their expertise in designing, implementing, and managing network solutions on the Google Cloud Platform. With the increasing demand for cloud-based network solutions, this certification can help IT professionals stand out in a competitive job market and advance their careers.

Google Cloud Certified - Professional Cloud Network Engineer Sample Questions (Q56-Q61):

NEW QUESTION # 56

Your company acquired a new division. The new division's network team requires complete control over their networking infrastructure. You need to extend your existing Google Cloud network infrastructure, that consists of a single VPC, to allow workloads from all divisions to communicate with each other. You want to avoid incurring extra costs and granting unnecessary permissions to the new division's networking team. What should you do?

- A. O * Create a new project for the new division's network team.
 - * Create a new VPC within the new project.
 - * Establish a VPN connection between your existing VPC and the new division's VPC.
 - * Grant roles/compute.networkAdmin on the newly created project to the new division's network team group.
- B. O * Create a new project for the new division's network team.
 - * Create a new VPC within the new project.
 - * Establish a VPC peering between your existing VPC and the new division's VPC.
 - * Create a new subnet dedicated to the new division's workloads.
 - * Grant roles/compute.networkuser on the new project to the new division's network team group.
- C. Q * Create a new project for the new division's network team.
 - * Create a new VPC within the new project.
 - * Establish a VPC peering between your existing VPC and the new division's VPC.
 - * Grant roles/compute.networkAdmin on the newly created project to the new division's network team group.
- D. Q * Ensure that the project hosting the existing network infrastructure is enabled as a host project.
 - * Create a new subnet dedicated to the new division's workloads in the existing VPC.
 - * Grant roles/compute.networkuser on the newly created subnet to the new division's network team group.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The requirement for the new division's network team to have "complete control over their networking infrastructure" while allowing communication between divisions and avoiding unnecessary permissions points directly to VPC Network Peering. This approach allows each division to manage its own VPC independently (in its own project), provides full control to the new division's network team within their project, and enables secure, private communication between the VPCs without traversing the public internet. Granting roles/compute.networkAdmin on their newly created project ensures they have the necessary control over their dedicated VPC. Using Shared VPC (option D) would centralize network administration under your existing project, which goes against the requirement of the new division having "complete control." VPN (option C) would incur additional costs and introduce more complexity than VPC peering for intra-Google Cloud connectivity. Option B is flawed because creating a subnet in the new VPC isn't directly relevant to granting permissions on the new project for VPC peering setup, and networkuser role on the new project alone wouldn't give complete network control.

Exact Extract:

"VPC Network Peering allows you to connect two VPC networks so that resources in each network can communicate with each

other using internal IP addresses. Traffic stays within Google's network."

"Each side of a VPC Network Peering connection is configured independently. This means that each network administrator retains full control over their own network, including routes, firewalls, and network services."

"VPC Network Peering is ideal for scenarios where different organizations or divisions want to maintain separate network administrative domains while still allowing their resources to communicate privately." Reference: Google Cloud VPC Network Peering Documentation - Overview, Use cases

NEW QUESTION # 57

(You need to migrate multiple PostgreSQL databases from your on-premises data center to Google Cloud.

You want to significantly improve the performance of your databases while minimizing changes to your data schema and application code. You expect to exceed 150 TB of data per geographical region. You want to follow Google-recommended practices and minimize your operational costs. What should you do?)

- A. Migrate your data to AlloyDB.
- B. Migrate your data to Spanner.
- C. Migrate your data to Bigtable.
- D. Migrate your data to Firebase.

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:

Let's analyze each option based on the requirements: PostgreSQL compatibility, significant performance improvement, minimal schema/code changes, handling large data volumes, Google-recommended practices, and cost minimization:

A: Migrate your data to AlloyDB: AlloyDB for PostgreSQL is a fully managed, PostgreSQL-compatible database service that offers significant performance improvements over standard PostgreSQL due to its architectural optimizations. It is designed to handle large data volumes and minimizes the need for schema and application code changes as it's wire-compatible with PostgreSQL. This aligns well with the requirements for performance improvement, minimal changes, large data, and being a Google-recommended option for PostgreSQL workloads.

B: Migrate your data to Spanner: Spanner is a globally distributed, horizontally scalable database with strong consistency. While it offers excellent scalability and performance, it's not directly PostgreSQL-compatible.

Migrating to Spanner would likely require significant schema and application code changes due to differences in data modeling and SQL dialect.

C: Migrate your data to Firebase: Firebase is a suite of mobile and web development tools, with its primary database offering being Firestore (a NoSQL document database) and Realtime Database. These are not PostgreSQL-compatible and would require substantial changes to the data model and application code.

D: Migrate your data to Bigtable: Bigtable is a highly scalable NoSQL wide-column store. It's not compatible with PostgreSQL and requires a completely different data model and application logic.

Therefore, AlloyDB is the most suitable option as it provides PostgreSQL compatibility for minimal migration effort, significant performance improvements, scalability for large data volumes, and is a recommended Google Cloud database service for PostgreSQL workloads.

Google Cloud Documentation References:

AlloyDB for PostgreSQL Overview: <https://cloud.google.com/alloydb/docs/overview> - This document highlights AlloyDB's PostgreSQL compatibility, performance benefits, scalability, and suitability for migrating existing PostgreSQL workloads.

Spanner Overview: <https://cloud.google.com/spanner/docs/overview> - This emphasizes Spanner's unique features and differences from traditional relational databases like PostgreSQL.

Firebase Documentation: <https://firebase.google.com/docs> - This outlines the features of Firebase, including Firestore and Realtime Database, highlighting their NoSQL nature and incompatibility with PostgreSQL.

Cloud Bigtable Overview: <https://cloud.google.com/bigtable/docs/overview> - This describes Bigtable as a NoSQL database, emphasizing its differences from relational databases like PostgreSQL.

NEW QUESTION # 58

You have a storage bucket that contains the following objects:

- folder-a/image-a-1.jpg
- folder-a/image-a-2.jpg
- folder-b/image-b-1.jpg
- folder-b/image-b-2.jpg

Cloud CDN is enabled on the storage bucket, and all four objects have been successfully cached. You want to remove the cached copies of all the objects with the prefix folder-a, using the minimum number of commands.

What should you do?

- A. Disable Cloud CDN on the storage bucket. Wait 90 seconds. Re-enable Cloud CDN on the storage bucket.
- B. Issue a cache invalidation command with pattern /folder-a/*.
- **C. Make sure that all the objects with prefix folder-a are not shared publicly.**
- D. Add an appropriate lifecycle rule on the storage bucket.

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 59

You are implementing a VPC architecture for your organization by using a Network Connectivity Center hub and spoke topology:

* There is one Network Connectivity Center hybrid spoke to receive on-premises routes.

* There is one VPC spoke that needs to be added as a Network Connectivity Center spoke.

Your organization has limited routable IP space for their cloud environment (192.168.0.0/20). The Network Connectivity Center spoke VPC is connected to on-premises with a Cloud Interconnect connection in the us-east4 region. The on-premises IP range is 172.16.0.0/16. You need to reach on-premises resources from multiple Google Cloud regions (us-west1, europe-central1, and asia-southeast1) and minimize the IP addresses being used. What should you do?

- **A. Q 1. Configure a Private NAT gateway instance in us-east4 (192.168.1.0/24).
2. Add the VPC as a spoke and configure an export include policy on the VPC spoke to advertise 192.168.1.0/24 to the hub.
3. Enable global dynamic routing to allow resources in us-west1, us-central1 and asia-southeast1 to reach the on-premises location through us-east4.**
- B. O 1. Configure a Private NAT gateway and NAT subnet in us-west1 (192.168.1.0/24), europe-central1 (192.168.2.0/24) and asia-southeast1 (192.168.3.0/24).
2. Add the VPC as a spoke and configure an export include policy to advertise only 192.168.1.0/24, 192.168.2.0/24, and 192.168.3.0/24 to the hub.
3. Enable global dynamic routing to allow resources in us-west1, us-central1 and asia-southeast1 to reach the on-premises location through us-east4.
- C. O 1- Configure a Private NAT gateway instance in us-west1 (172.16.1.0/24), europe-central1 (172.16.2.0/24), and asia-southeast1 (172.16.3.0/24).
2. Add the VPC as a spoke and configure an export include policy on the VPC spoke to advertise only the NAT subnets 172.16.1.0/24, 172.16.2.0/24, and 172.16.3.0/24 to the hub.
3. Enable global dynamic to allow resources in us-west1, us-central1, and asia-southeast1 to reach the on-premises location through us-east4.
- D. Q 1. Configure a Private NAT gateway instance in us-west1 (192.168.1.0/24), europe-central1 (192.168.2.0/24), and asia-southeast1 (192.168.3.0/24).
2. Add the VPC as a spoke and configure an export exclude policy on the VPC spoke to advertise only the NAT subnets 192.168.1.0/24, 192.168.2.0/24, and 192.168.3.0/24 to the hub.
3. Enable global dynamic routing to allow resources in us-west1, us-central1, and asia-southeast1 to reach the on-premises location through us-east4.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The key requirements are: limited IP space (192.168.0.0/20), reaching on-premises (172.16.0.0/16) from multiple Google Cloud regions (us-west1, europe-central1, asia-southeast1), and minimizing IP addresses used. The Cloud Interconnect connection to on-premises is in us-east4.

Minimize IP addresses and centralized NAT: Since all traffic to on-premises will traverse the Cloud Interconnect in us-east4, it's most efficient to configure a single Private NAT gateway instance in us-east4.

This allows resources from other regions to egress to on-premises through this single NAT gateway, using a minimal NAT subnet (192.168.1.0/24 in this case), thus conserving the limited 192.168.0.0/20 IP space.

Network Connectivity Center Spoke Export Policy: The VPC spoke needs to advertise the NAT subnet to the Network Connectivity Center hub. An export include policy is used to specify which routes (in this case, the 192.168.1.0/24 NAT subnet) should be advertised to the hub.

Global Dynamic Routing: To allow resources in us-west1, europe-central1, and asia-southeast1 to reach the on-premises location through the us-east4 Cloud Interconnect and NAT gateway, the VPC containing these resources (the spoke VPC) must have global dynamic routing enabled. This ensures that routes learned in one region (like the on-premises routes via us-east4) are available to VMs in all other regions of that VPC.

Options A and B configure Private NAT gateways in multiple regions, which consumes more IP addresses than necessary given that

the Cloud Interconnect is only in us-east4. Option D uses 172.16.x.x for NAT subnets, which clashes with the on-premises IP range and the requirement to use the 192.168.0.0/20 space for cloud.

Exact Extract:

"Private NAT allows instances with private IP addresses in one VPC network to connect to on-premises or other cloud networks through a NAT IP address in a different region or network."

"To allow VMs in multiple regions to reach a central destination through a NAT gateway located in a specific region, you must configure global dynamic routing on the VPC network. This ensures that routes to the NAT gateway's subnet are propagated across all regions."

"When using Network Connectivity Center spokes, you can use export policies to control which routes are advertised from a spoke to the hub. An include policy specifies the exact prefixes to advertise."Reference:

Google Cloud Private NAT Documentation, Network Connectivity Center Documentation - Spoke policies, VPC Network Documentation - Dynamic routing mode

NEW QUESTION # 60

You need to enable Private Google Access for use by some subnets within your Virtual Private Cloud (VPC). Your security team set up the VPC to send all internet-bound traffic back to the on-premises data center for inspection before egressing to the internet, and is also implementing VPC Service Controls in the environment for API-level security control. You have already enabled the subnets for Private Google Access. What configuration changes should you make to enable Private Google Access while adhering to your security team's requirements?

- A. Create a private DNS zone with a CNAME record for *.googleapis.com to private.googleapis.com, with an A record pointing to Google's private API address range.
Create a custom route that points Google's private API address range to the default internet gateway as the next hop.
- B. Create a private DNS zone with a CNAME record for *.googleapis.com to restricted.googleapis.com, with an A record pointing to Google's restricted API address range.
Create a custom route that points Google's restricted API address range to the default internet gateway as the next hop.
- C. Create a private DNS zone with a CNAME record for *.googleapis.com to restricted.googleapis.com, with an A record pointing to Google's restricted API address range.
Change the custom route that points the default route (0/0) to the default internet gateway as the next hop.
- **D. Create a private DNS zone with a CNAME record for *.googleapis.com to private.googleapis.com, with an A record pointing to Google's private API address range.
Change the custom route that points the default route (0/0) to the default internet gateway as the next hop.**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 61

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