

The Best Accurate New Associate-Cloud-Engineer Test Pattern - Easy and Guaranteed Associate-Cloud-Engineer Exam Success

Google Cloud Platform Certification Details		
Google Cloud Certified Associate Cloud Engineer		
 Prior Certification Not Required	 Exam Validity 2 Years	 Exam Fee \$125 USD
 Exam Duration 120 minutes	 No. of Questions 50 (Approx)	 Passing Marks 70% (Approx)
 Recommended Experience 6+ months hands-on experience with Google Cloud		 Exam Format Multiple Choice & Multiple Select
 Languages English, Japanese, Spanish, Portuguese, French, and German		

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The Google Associate-Cloud-Engineer Exam consists of multiple-choice and multiple-select questions, and candidates have two hours to complete the exam. Associate-Cloud-Engineer exam tests the candidate's knowledge of Google Cloud Platform services such as Compute Engine, App Engine, Cloud Storage, Cloud SQL, Cloud Datastore, Cloud Spanner, Cloud Pub/Sub, and Cloud Functions.

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But with proper planning, firm commitment, and complete Associate-Cloud-Engineer exam preparation will enable you to make this Google Associate-Cloud-Engineer easiest. Are you ready to accept this challenge? Looking for a simple, smart, and quick way of completing Google Associate-Cloud-Engineer Exam Preparation? If your answer is yes then you must try Dumpexams Associate-Cloud-Engineer Questions.

Google Associate Cloud Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q25-Q30):

NEW QUESTION # 25

You have a number of compute instances belonging to an unmanaged instances group. You need to SSH to one of the Compute Engine instances to run an ad hoc script. You've already authenticated gcloud, however, you don't have an SSH key deployed yet. In the fewest steps possible, what's the easiest way to SSH to the instance?

- A. Run `gcloud compute instances list` to get the IP address of the instance, then use the `ssh` command.
- B. Create a key with the `ssh-keygen` command. Upload the key to the instance. Run `gcloud compute instances list` to get the IP address of the instance, then use the `ssh` command.
- C. Use the `gcloud compute ssh` command.

- D. Create a key with the ssh-keygen command. Then use the gcloud compute ssh command.

Answer: C

Explanation:

gcloud compute ssh ensures that the user's public SSH key is present in the project's metadata. If the user does not have a public SSH key, one is generated using ssh-keygen and added to the project's metadata. This is similar to the other option where we copy the key explicitly to the project's metadata but here it is done automatically for us. There are also security benefits with this approach. When we use gcloud compute ssh to connect to Linux instances, we are adding a layer of security by storing your host keys as guest attributes.

Storing SSH host keys as guest attributes improve the security of your connections by helping to protect against vulnerabilities such as man-in-the-middle (MITM) attacks. On the initial boot of a VM instance, if guest attributes are enabled, Compute Engine stores your generated host keys as guest attributes.

Compute Engine then uses these host keys that were stored during the initial boot to verify all subsequent connections to the VM instance.

Ref: <https://cloud.google.com/compute/docs/instances/connecting-to-instance>Ref: <https://cloud.google.com/sdk/gcloud/reference/compute/ssh>

/sdk/gcloud/reference/compute/ssh

NEW QUESTION # 26

You have an application that runs on Compute Engine VM instances in a custom Virtual Private Cloud (VPC). Your company's security policies only allow the use to internal IP addresses on VM instances and do not let VM instances connect to the internet. You need to ensure that the application can access a file hosted in a Cloud Storage bucket within your project. What should you do?

- A. Deploy a Cloud NAT instance and route the traffic to the dedicated IP address of the Cloud Storage bucket.
- B. Enable Private Service Access on the Cloud Storage Bucket.
- C. Add storage.googleapis.com to the list of restricted services in a VPC Service Controls perimeter and add your project to the list to protected projects.
- D. Enable Private Google Access on the subnet within the custom VPC.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 27

You have a Compute Engine instance hosting an application used between 9 AM and 6 PM on weekdays. You want to back up this instance daily for disaster recovery purposes. You want to keep the backups for 30 days.

You want the Google-recommended solution with the least management overhead and the least number of services. What should you do?

- A. 1. Create a bash script in the instance that copies the content of the disk to Cloud Storage.
2. Create a bash script in the instance that deletes data older than 30 days in the backup Cloud Storage bucket.
3. Configure the instance's crontab to execute these scripts daily at 1:00 AM.
- B. 1. In the Cloud Console, go to the Compute Engine Disks page and select your instance's disk.
2. In the Snapshot Schedule section, select Create Schedule and configure the following parameters:
-Schedule frequency: Daily
-Start time: 1:00 AM - 2:00 AM
-Autodelete snapshots after 30 days
- C. 1. Create a Cloud Function that creates a snapshot of your instance's disk.
2. Create a Cloud Function that deletes snapshots that are older than 30 days.
3. Use Cloud Scheduler to trigger both Cloud Functions daily at 1:00 AM.
- D. 1. Update your instances' metadata to add the following value: snapshot-schedule: 0 1 * * *
2. Update your instances' metadata to add the following value: snapshot-retention: 30

Answer: B

Explanation:

Creating scheduled snapshots for persistent disk This document describes how to create a snapshot schedule to regularly and automatically back up your zonal and regional persistent disks. Use snapshot schedules as a best practice to back up your Compute Engine workloads. After creating a snapshot schedule, you can apply it to one or more persistent disks.<https://cloud.google.com/compute/docs/disks/scheduled-snapshots>

NEW QUESTION # 28

You are using Google Kubernetes Engine with autoscaling enabled to host a new application. You want to expose this new application to the public, using HTTPS on a public IP address. What should you do?

- A. Create a Kubernetes Service of type NodePort for your application, and a Kubernetes Ingress to expose this Service via a Cloud Load Balancer.
- B. Create a Kubernetes Service of type ClusterIP for your application. Configure the public DNS name of your application using the IP of this Service.
- C. Create a Kubernetes Service of type NodePort to expose the application on port 443 of each node of the Kubernetes cluster. Configure the public DNS name of your application with the IP of every node of the cluster to achieve load-balancing.
- D. Create a HAProxy pod in the cluster to load-balance the traffic to all the pods of the application. Forward the public traffic to HAProxy with an iptable rule. Configure the DNS name of your application using the public IP of the node HAProxy is running on.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 29

Your organization has decided to deploy all its compute workloads to Kubernetes on Google Cloud and two other cloud providers. You want to build an infrastructure-as-code solution to automate the provisioning process for all cloud resources. What should you do?

- A. Build the solution by using Terraform, and provision the resources.
- B. Build the solution by using Python and the cloud SDKs from all providers to provision the resources.
- C. Build the solution by using YAML manifests, and provision the resources.
- D. Build the solution by using Config Connector, and provision the resources.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The requirement is for an infrastructure-as-code (IaC) solution that can manage Kubernetes resources and other cloud resources across multiple cloud providers (Google Cloud and two others).

Option A (YAML manifests): YAML manifests are primarily used for defining Kubernetes objects, not for provisioning general cloud resources (like VPCs, IAM policies, databases) across different cloud providers.

Option C (Python + SDKs): While possible, writing custom scripts using each provider's SDK requires significant development effort to handle state management, dependencies, and provider differences. It essentially reinvents much of what dedicated IaC tools provide and is not a standard IaC approach.

Option D (Config Connector): Config Connector allows managing Google Cloud resources using Kubernetes-style manifests and APIs. It is specific to Google Cloud and cannot manage resources in other cloud providers.

Option B (Terraform): Terraform is an open-source IaC tool explicitly designed for building, changing, and versioning infrastructure safely and efficiently across multiple cloud providers and on-premises data centers.

It uses providers for different platforms (GCP, AWS, Azure, Kubernetes, etc.), allowing a unified workflow to manage diverse resources across the required environments (Google Cloud, other clouds, Kubernetes).

Terraform is the standard tool for multi-cloud IaC automation as described in the scenario.

References:

Terraform on Google Cloud: "Terraform is an open source infrastructure as code (IaC) tool... Terraform lets you manage Google Cloud resources with declarative configuration files..." - <https://cloud.google.com/docs/terraform>

Terraform Providers (General): Terraform supports numerous providers for various cloud platforms and services. -

<https://registry.terraform.io/browse/providers> Config Connector Overview: "Config Connector is a Kubernetes addon that allows you to manage Google Cloud resources through Kubernetes." (Google Cloud specific) - <https://cloud.google.com/config-connector/docs/overview>

NEW QUESTION # 30

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