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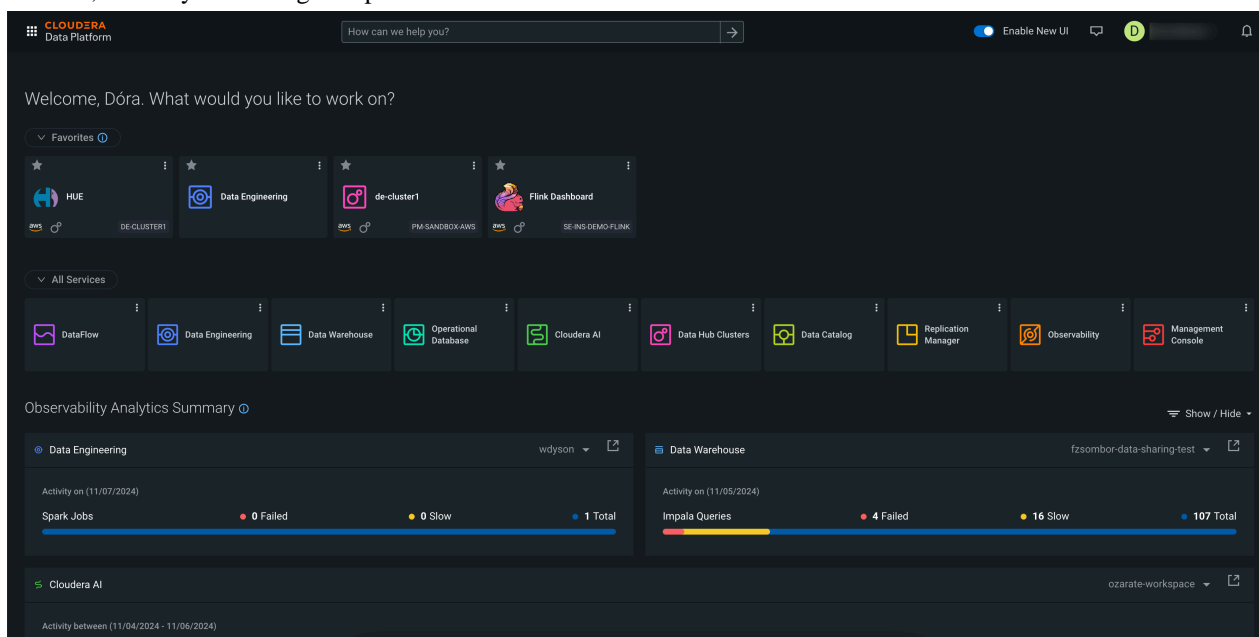
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GCP quickstart

In this quickstart, we will show you step by step how to connect Cloudera to your Google Cloud Platform (GCP) account, so that you can begin to provision clusters and workloads.



To complete this quickstart, you will need access:

- The Cloudera console pictured above
- The GCP console



Note: This GCP onboarding quickstart is intended for simple Cloudera evaluation deployments only. It may not work for scenarios where GCP resources such as VPC network, firewall rules, storage accounts, and so on, are pre-created or GCP accounts have restrictions in place.

The steps that we will perform are:

Step 0: Verify the GCP prerequisites

Step 1: Create a provisioning credential

Step 2: Create GCP prerequisites

Step 3: Register a GCP environment in Cloudera

Verify GCP cloud platform prerequisites

Before getting started with the Google Cloud Platform (GCP) onboarding quickstart, review and acknowledge the following:

- This GCP onboarding quickstart is intended for simple Cloudera evaluation deployments only. It may not work for scenarios where GCP resources such as VPC network, firewall rules, storage accounts, and so on, are pre-created or GCP accounts have restrictions in place.
- Users running the GCP onboarding quickstart should have Cloudera Admin role or Power User role in Cloudera subscription.
- The following APIs should be enabled in the project that you would like to use to run the quickstart: [GCP APIs](#).

- In order to run the quickstart, the Google APIs service agent user must be set to Owner. For instructions on how to check or update the Google APIs service agent permissions, see [Grant permissions to the Google APIs service account](#).



Note: The [Grant permissions to the Google APIs service account](#) instructions show how to assign the Role Administrator role, but you should assign the Owner role instead.

If your organization's policies don't allow you to assign the Owner role, and you are required to use granular roles or permissions instead, you should make sure to assign, among other roles, the Role Administrator role (or equivalent granular permissions allowing access to the Deployment Manager).


- This GCP onboarding quickstart uses a Deployment Manager template that automatically creates the required resources such as the VPC network, firewall rules, storage buckets, service accounts, and so on.
- Cloudera on cloud relies on several GCP services that should be available and enabled in your project of choice. Verify if you have enough quota for each GCP service to set up Cloudera. See list of [GCP resources used by Cloudera](#).

If you have more complex requirements than those listed here, contact Cloudera Sales Team to help you with the onboarding process.

Create a provisioning credential

The first step is to create a provisioning credential. The Cloudera credential is the mechanism that allows Cloudera to create resources inside of your GCP account.

Steps

1. Log in to the Cloudera web interface.
2. From the Cloudera home screen, click the Cloudera Management Console icon.
3. In the Cloudera Management Console, select Shared Resources > Credentials from the navigation pane.
4. Click on the "Create Credential" button.
5. Select the  (Google Cloud Platform) tab.
6. Give your credential a name and description.

7. Copy the script provided under “Create Service Account”:

Create Service Account

Copy the script into your Terminal (you need [Google Cloud SDK](#) to be installed on your machine) or into the [Google Cloud Shell](#) to create a Service Account

```
SERVICE_ACCOUNT_NAME=cdp-credential
PROJECT_ID=$(gcloud config get-value project)

echo "Enabling Compute and Runtimeconfig APIs"
gcloud services enable
compute.googleapis.com
runtimeconfig.googleapis.com

echo "Creating service account for CDP"
gcloud iam service-accounts create
$SERVICE_ACCOUNT_NAME --display-name "A
```

Service Account Private Key (json format)*

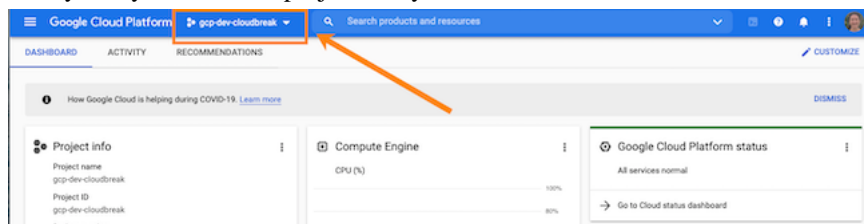
Upload file No file chosen

Create > SHOW CLI COMMAND

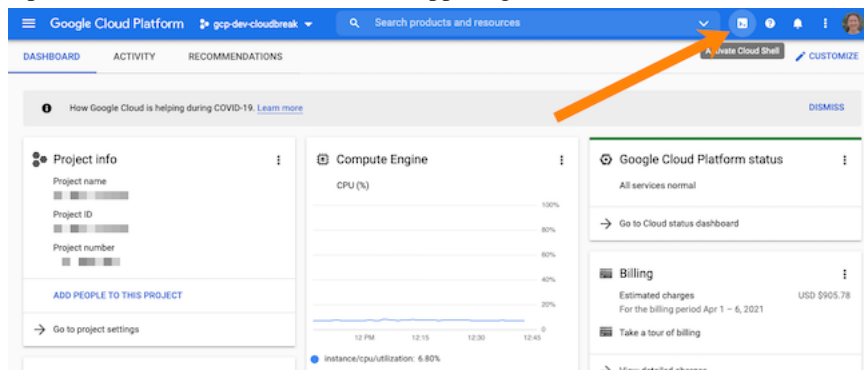
This script can create the service account that is a prerequisite for the Cloudera credential.

8. Navigate to the [GCP console](#).

9. Verify that you are in the project that you would like to use for Cloudera. Switch projects if needed:



10. Open the Cloud Shell (available from upper right corner):

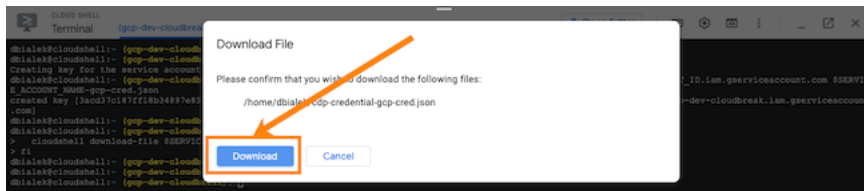


The Cloud Shell window opens in the bottom of the browser window.

11. Paste the script directly into the Cloud Shell terminal.

12. When prompted, click Authorize.

13. The script will run and then end by prompting you to download the credential file to your local machine. Click Download to download the file:



14. Head back to the Cloudera console and upload the JSON credential file you just downloaded from the GCP console:

Create Service Account

Copy the script into your Terminal (you need `gcloud` to be installed on your machine) or into the [Google Cloud Shell](#) to create a [Service Account](#)

```

SERVICE_ACCOUNT_NAME=cdp-credential
PROJECT_ID=$(gcloud config get-value project)

echo "Enabling Compute and Runtimeconfig APIs"
gcloud services enable
compute.googleapis.com
runtimeconfig.googleapis.com

echo "Creating service account for CDP"
gcloud iam service-accounts create $SERVICE_ACCOUNT_NAME --display-name "A

```

Service Account Private Key (json format)*

Upload file cdp-credential-gcp-cred.json

Create

15. Click the "Create" button and you're done!

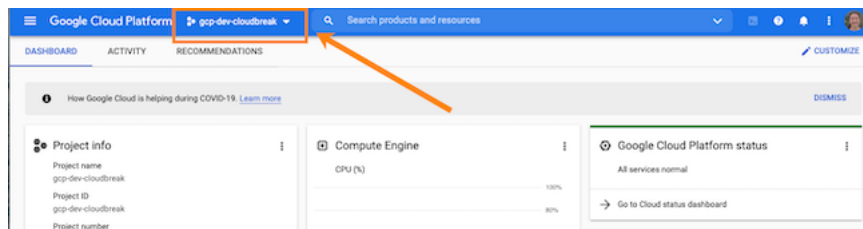
Create GCP prerequisites

The second step is to create the Cloudera prerequisites in your GCP project. To get this done quickly, we will use a script that creates a VPC network, a subnet, firewall rules, service accounts, storage buckets, and so on.

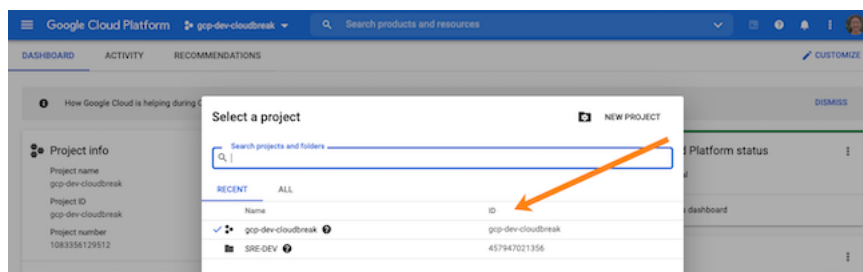
Steps

1. Navigate to the browser tab with the GCP console.

- Click on the project navigation widget:



- A window appears, allowing you to select a project. Copy the ID of the project where you created your credential earlier:



You will need it in a later step

- In the GCP console, download the following files `gcp-script.sh` and `gcp_param.yml`:

```
wget https://docs.cloudera.com/cdp-public-cloud/cloud/gcp-script.sh
wget https://docs.cloudera.com/cdp-public-cloud/cloud/gcp_param.yml
```

This is a script that creates all of the prerequisite resources required for Cloudera.

- Run the provided bash script using the following command:

```
bash gcp-script.sh <prefix> <region> <project-id> <IP-CIDR-to-whitelist>
```

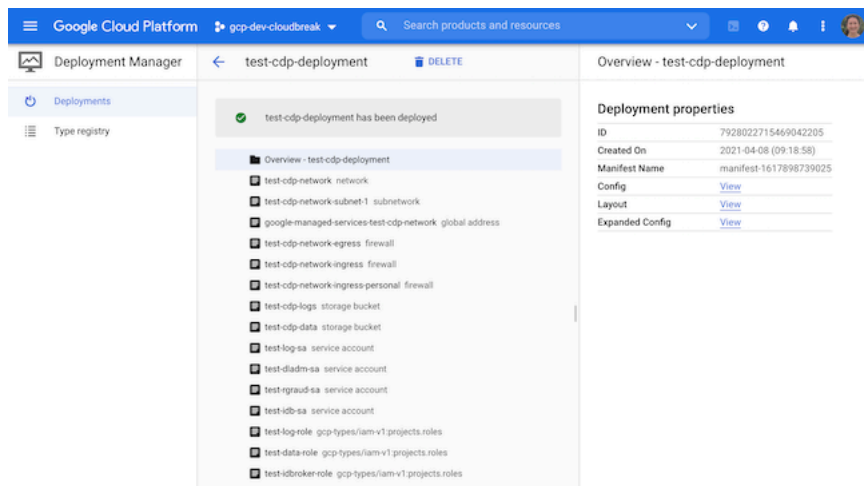
Replace the following with actual values:

- Prefix - A prefix to prepend to names of all resources that the script creates for you. For example, if your chosen prefix is "cloudera", Cloudera prepends "cloudera-" to the names of all created resources.
- Region - A GCP region where you would like to deploy your environment. For a list of supported regions, see [Supported GCP regions](#).
- Project ID - The project ID that you obtained in an earlier step. This is the project where you will deploy the resources required for a Cloudera environment.
- CIDR-to-whitelist - The IPv4 CIDR range for SSH and UI access.

For example:

```
bash gcp-script.sh test us-east4 gcp-dev 73.221.71.0/24
```


- The script creates a new deployment called <prefix>-cdp-deployment in the Deployment Manager and creates resources in your GCP account:



The script does the following:

- Verify that the correct number of arguments were supplied.
- Replace the Deployment Manager config parameters with those arguments that you supplied.
- Check for the existence of a custom IAM role with the provided prefix (i.e. check if you have run this script before with the same prefix).
- Run the Deployment Manager (which creates resources such as a VPC network, a subnet, firewall rules, service accounts, storage buckets, and so on).
- Add policy bindings to the created service accounts
- Change GCS bucket permissions for created service accounts
- Create a VPC peering to servicenetworking.googleapis.com (for purposes of the CloudSQL DB that Cloudera creates).

Once the deployment is ready, you will see a message “<prefix>-cdp-deployment has been deployed”. At that point, you can proceed to the next step.



Note: If you need to delete all of the prerequisites created by the script, you can delete the deployment using the Deployment Manager UI (using the "Delete" button visible in the above screenshot).

Register a Cloudera environment

The third (and last) step is to register your GCP environment in Cloudera. You will:

- Use the credential created in Step 1.
- Point Cloudera to the resources created in Step 2.

You have two options for performing the environment registration step:

- Option 1: Cloudera web interface
- Option 2: CDP CLI

Prerequisites

You need an RSA key pair. You will be asked to provide a public key and you will use the matching private key for admin access to Cloudera instances.

Register a GCP environment using Cloudera web interface

- Switch back to the browser window with the [Cloudera console](#).

2. Navigate to the Cloudera Management Console > Environments.
3. Click the Register Environment button.
4. In the General Information section provide the following:
 - Environment name - Provide a name for the environment.
 - Select Cloud Provider - Select Google Cloud.
5. Under Select Credential, select the credential that you created in Step 1.

General Information

Environment Name*

domi-test-env

Description

Enter Description

Select Cloud Provider



Google Cloud

Google Cloud Platform Credential

Select Credential

dominika-gcp-all

6. Click Next.
7. In the Data Lake Settings section, provide the following:
 - Data Lake Name - Enter a name for the Data Lake that Cloudera creates for your environment.
 - Data Lake Version - The latest version should be pre-selected by default.

Data Lake Settings

Data Lake Name*

domi-test-dl

Data Lake version*

Runtime 7.2.8

8. In the Data Access and Audit section, provide the following:

- Assumer Service Account - Select <prefix>-idb-sa. The prefix is what you provided in Step 2.
- Storage Location Base - Enter <prefix>-cdp-data
- Data Access Service Account - Select <prefix>-dladm-sa
- Ranger Audit Service Account - Select <prefix>-rgraud-sa
- Under IDBroker Mappings:
 - a. Click Add
 - b. Under User or Group, select your user
 - c. Under Service Account, enter the following service account name <prefix>-dladm-sa

Data Access

Provide an existing location where workload data will be stored.

Assumer Service Account*

[Click here](#) to refresh service accounts from the cloud provider.

test-idb-sa 

Storage Location Base*

gs:// test-cdp-data 

Data Access Service Account*

test-dladm-sa 

Ranger Audit Service Account*

test-rgraud-sa@gcp-dev.iam.gserviceaccount.com 

ID Broker Mappings

You may optionally provide mappings for users or groups.

User or Group

Service Account


test-dladm-sa@gcp-dev.iam.gserviceaccount.com 

9. Click Next.


10. Under Region, Location, select the same region that you provided in Step 2.


11. In the Network section, provide the following:

- Select Network - Select the network called <prefix>-cdp-network
- Select Subnets - Select <prefix>-cdp-network-subnet-1
- Ensure that CCM is enabled.
- Enable Create Public IPs.


 Region, Location

Select Region


Los Angeles, California, USA - us-west2 

 Network


Select the network and subnets for the environment. You can manage networks and subnets from the [VPC Network Console](#). [Click here](#) to refresh networks and subnets from the cloud provider.


Use Shared VPC 


Select Network


test-cdp-network 

Select Subnets*

test-cdp-network-subnet1 

Enable CCM (Cluster Connectivity Manager) 

 When using CCM, ensure that you have connectivity to the private network that you set up. [See CCM documentation](#).

Create Public IPs 

12. Under Security Access Settings, under Select Security Access Type, select Do not create firewall rule.

13. Under SSH Settings, paste your RSA public key.

14. Under Add Tags add tags if necessary.

Security Access Settings

Select Security Access Type

Do not create firewall rule 

SSH Settings

Paste your SSH public key.

New SSH public key Existing SSH public key 

ssh-rsa AAAAB3... user-eu 

Add tags

You may optionally add tags.

Add

15. Click Next.

16. Under Logs, provide the following:

- Logger Service Account - Select <prefix>-log-sa
- Logs Location Base - Enter <prefix>-cdp-logs
- Backups Location Base - Enter <prefix>-cdp-backup

Logs

Provide an existing location where log files will be stored.

Logger Service Account*

[Click here](#) to refresh service accounts from the cloud provider.

test-log-sa 

Logs Location Base*

gs:// test-cdp-logs 

Backup Location Base (Optional)

gs:// test-cdp-backup 

17. Click Register Environment.

18. Once your environment is created, its status will change to Available and the Data Lake status will change to Running.

Once your environment is running, you can start creating Data Hub clusters.

Register a GCP environment using CDP CLI

1. Install and configure CDP CLI. If you haven't, refer to [CLI client setup](#).

2. Open the terminal app on your computer.

3. Create your environment using the following command. Replace the following with actual values:

- <NAME_OF_YOUR_CLOUDERA_CREDENTIAL> - Replace this with the actual name that you provided on the Cloudera web UI in step 1.
- <REGION> - Replace this with the ID of the region selected in step 2.
- <RSA_PUBLIC_KEY> - Replace this with your RSA public key. You will use the matching private key for admin access to Cloudera instances.
- <PREFIX> - Replace this with the prefix specified in step 2.
- <PROJECT_ID> - Replace this with the ID of the GCP project specified in step 2.

```
cdp environments create-gcp-environment --environment-name "<PREFIX>-cdp-env" \
  --credential-name "<NAME_OF_YOUR_CLOUDERA_CREDENTIAL>" \
  --region "<REGION>" \
  --public-key "<RSA_PUBLIC_KEY>" \
  --log-storage storageLocationBase="gs://<PREFIX>-cdp-logs/",serviceAccountEmail="<PREFIX>-log-sa@<PROJECT_ID>.iam.gserviceaccount.com", backupStorageLocationBase="gs://<PREFIX>-cdp-backup" \
```

```
--existing-network-params networkName="<PREFIX>-cdp-network",subnet
Names="<PREFIX>-cdp-network-subnet-1",sharedProjectId="<PROJECT_ID>" \
--enable-tunnel \
--use-public-ip
```

4. Find your user CRN using the following command:

```
user_crn=$(cdp iam get-user | jq -r .user.crn)
```

5. Set the IDBroker mappings between users and service accounts using the following command. Replace the following with actual values:

- <PREFIX> - Same as used earlier
- <PROJECT_ID> - Same as used earlier
- <USER_CRN> - Replace with your user CRN.

```
cdp environments set-id-broker-mappings \
--environment-name "<PREFIX>-cdp-env" \
--baseline-role "<PREFIX>-rgraud-sa@<PROJECT_ID>.iam.gserviceaccount.c
om" \
--data-access-role "<PREFIX>-dladm-sa@<PROJECT_ID>.iam.gserviceaccount
.com" \
--mappings accessorCrn="<USER_CRN>",role="<PREFIX>-dladm-sa@<PROJECT
_ID>.iam.gserviceaccount.com"
```

6. Create the Data Lake using the following command. Replace the following with actual values:

- <PREFIX> - Same as used earlier
- <PROJECT_ID> - Same as used earlier

```
cdp datalake create-gcp-datalake --datalake-name "<PREFIX>-cdp-dl" \
--environment-name "<PREFIX>-cdp-env" \
--cloud-provider-configuration "serviceAccountEmail=<PREFIX>-idb-sa
@<PROJECT_ID>.iam.gserviceaccount.com",storageLocation="gs://<PREFIX>-cdp-
data"
```

7. Once your environment is created, its status will change to Available and the Data Lake status will change to Running.

Once your environment is running, you can start creating Data Hub clusters.