

# Google Cloud for Scientific Infrastructure

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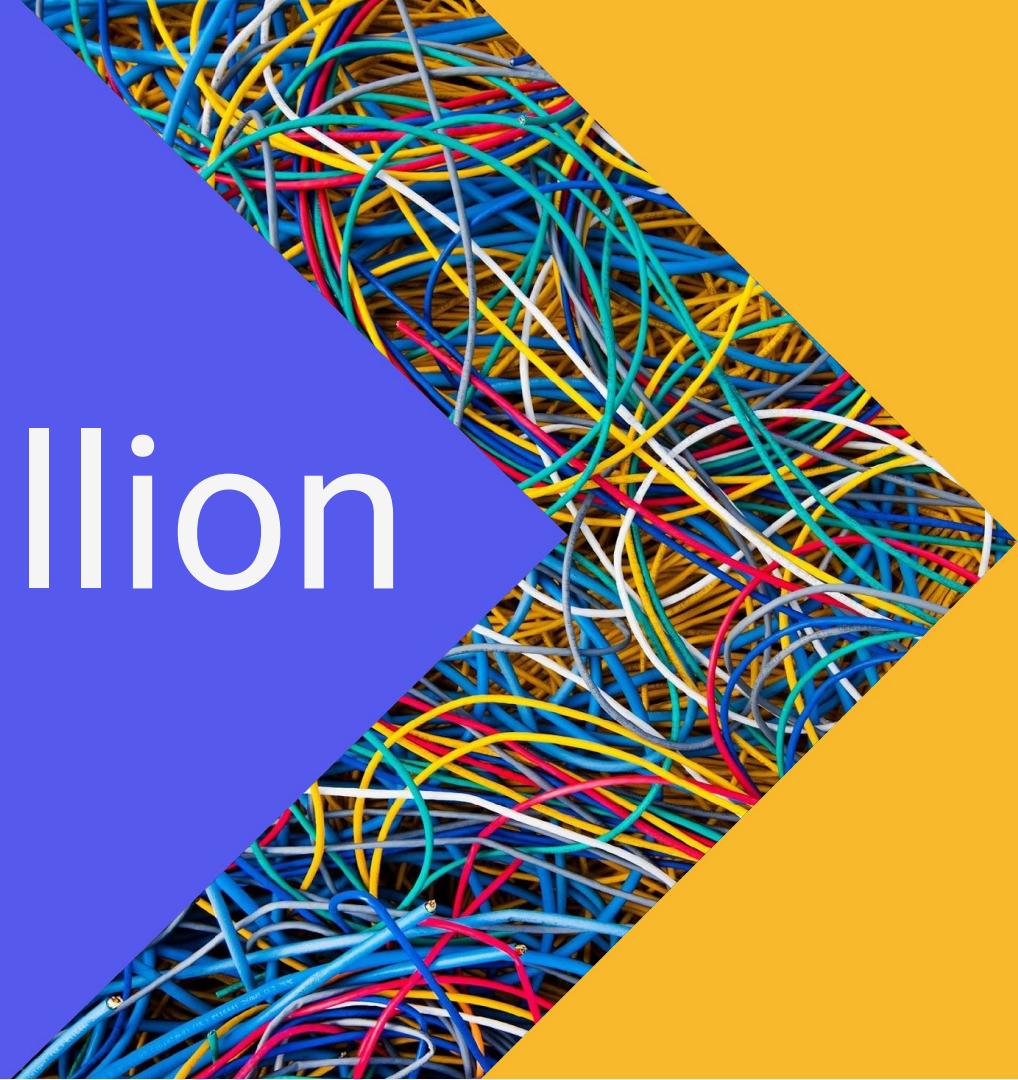




# Google Cloud Platform

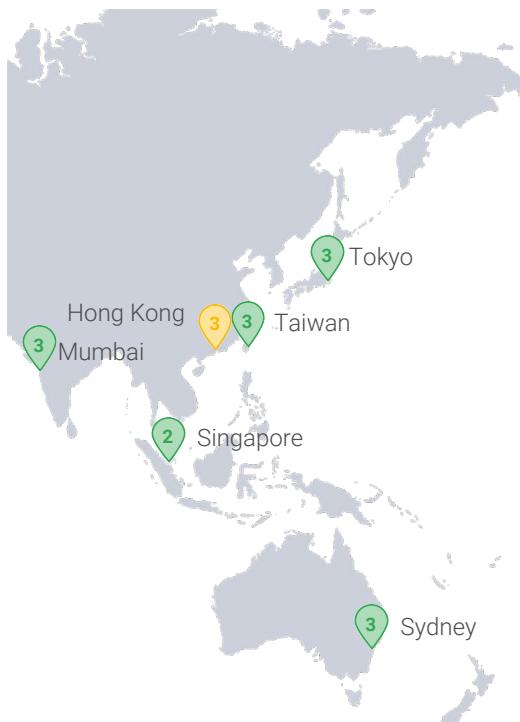
# \$29.4 Billion

3 year trailing Google  
CAPEX investment



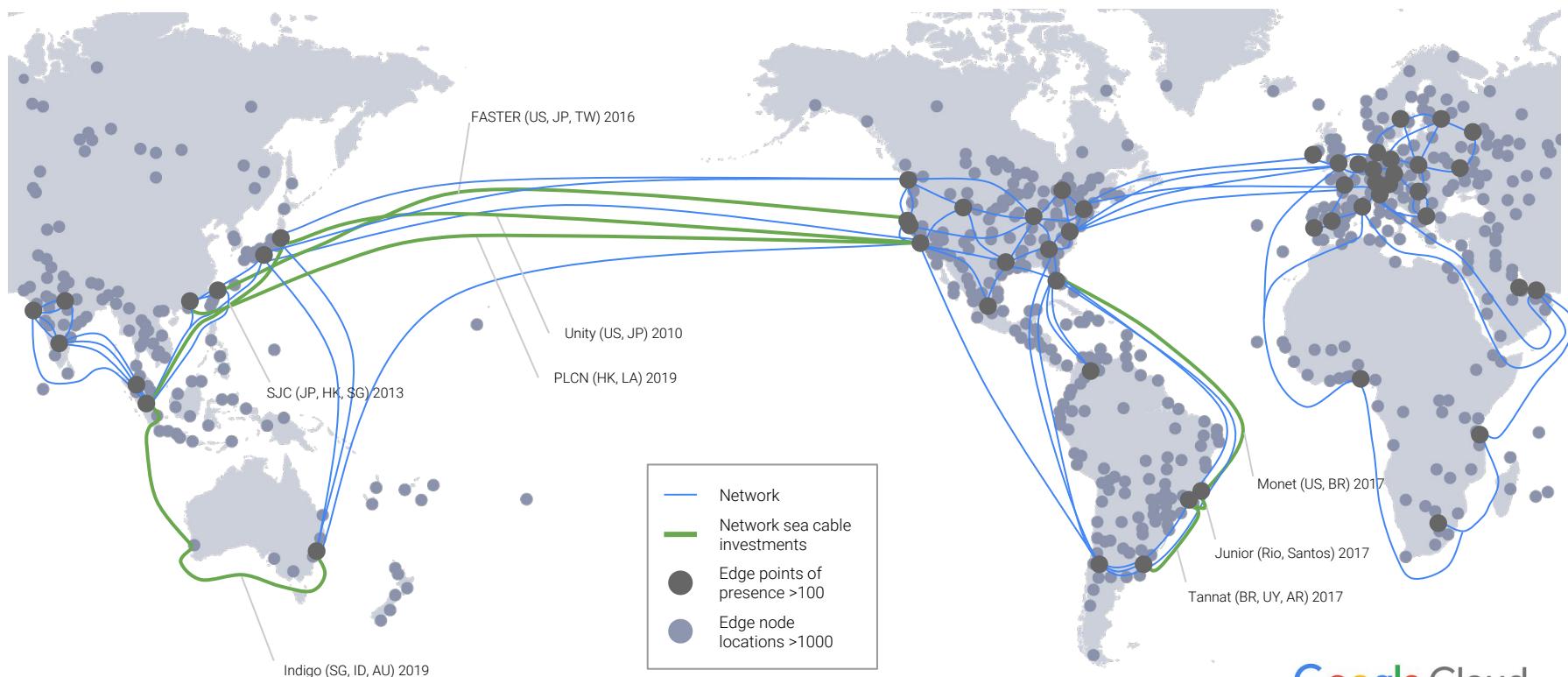
# Google Cloud Platform Regions

Select from 13 regions. 5 new regions coming in 2018.



# Google Cloud Network

The largest cloud network, comprised of >100 points of presence



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**More than 100  
Peering Locations**

**World's Largest**  
Software Defined  
Network

Seamless Autoscale  
to **Over 1M** Queries  
Per Second with  
no pre-warming

Indigo (SG, ID, AU) 2019

**Edge Locations in  
Virtually Every Country**



**Global  
Network**

FASTER (US, JP, TW) 2016

Unity (US, JP)

PLCN (HK, LA) 2017

Global Load  
Balancing with  
**Single IP**

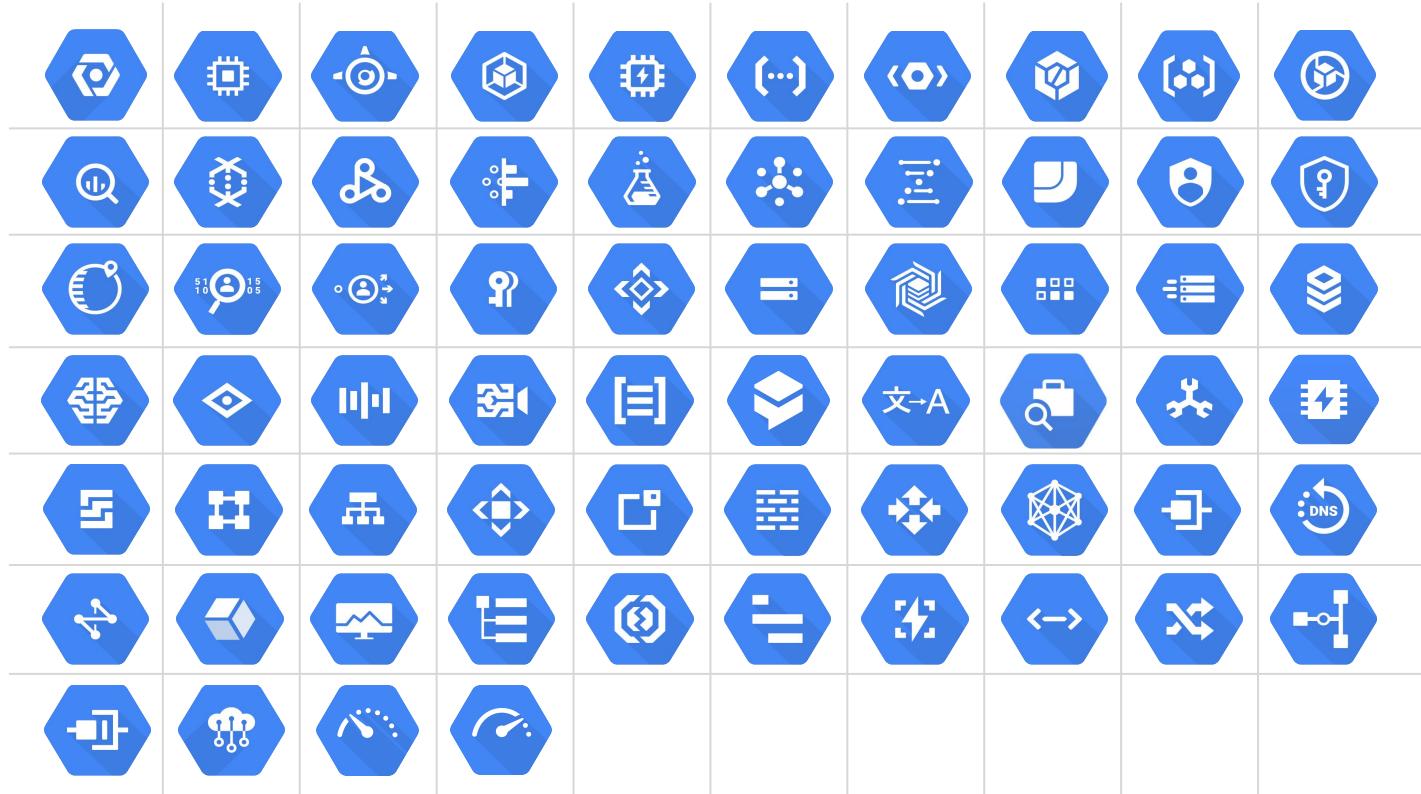
**Global Content**  
Delivery Network

Tannat (BR, UY, AR) 2017

Google Cloud

- Network
- Network sea cable investments
- Edge points of presence >100

# Google Cloud Platform



# Agenda

Compute

Data

Machine Learning

Academic / Research Programs

# Compute



# Infrastructure

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**Lightning fast & scalable:** Fast VM startup time, millisecond access for all storage classes, high IOPS for VCPUs, high bandwidth global networking

**Reliable:** Built-in redundancy and scale, live Migration, Google Site Reliability Engineering for your workload.

**Customer friendly pricing:** simple and efficient: Pay-per-second, custom VMs, automatic discounts, flexible buy-in-bulk discounts

**Geographic coverage:** 11 new regions in 2017-18 for a total of 17, HA in each region



- Significant “per core” performance improvements
- **Intel® Advanced Vector Extension 51:** (Intel® AVX-512)
  - 2x flops/second
- Accelerated IO with Intel® Omni-Path Architecture (Fabric)
- Integrated Intel® QuickAssist Technology (crypto & compression offload)
- Intel® Resource Director Technology (Intel® RDT) for Efficiency & TCO



## Google Cloud Platform Blog

Product updates, customer stories, and tips and tricks on Google Cloud Platform

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Google Cloud Platform is the first cloud provider to offer Intel Skylake

Friday, February 24, 2017

By Urs Hözle, Senior Vice President, Google Cloud Infrastructure

I'm excited to announce that [Google Cloud Platform](#) (GCP) is the first cloud provider to offer the next generation Intel Xeon processor, codenamed Skylake.

# Hardware Accelerated



- Available Today: **NVIDIA K80 GPU, P100s**
- Coming Soon: **Tensor Processing Unit (TPU)**
- Custom ASIC built and optimized for TensorFlow
- Used in production at Google for over 16 months
- 7 years ahead of GPU performance per watt



MIT Research w/ VMs

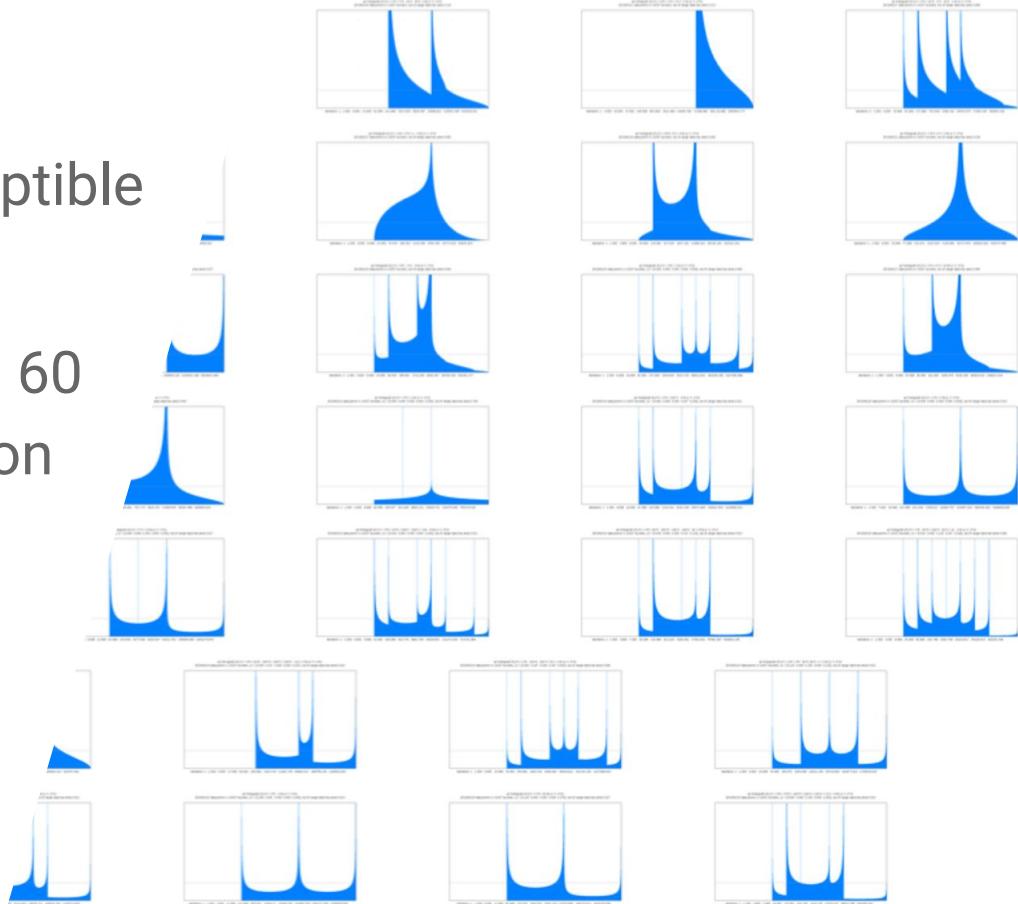
580,000 cores  
~~220,000 cores~~

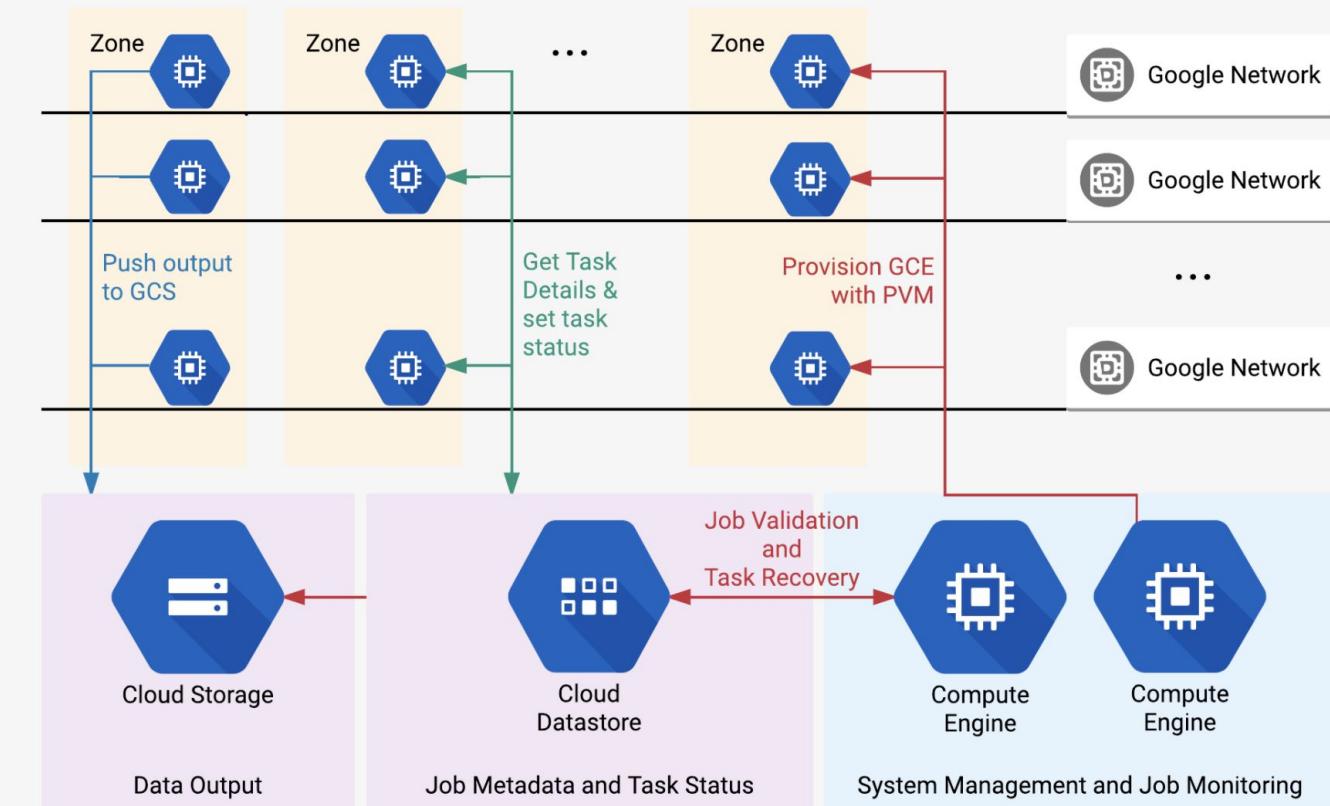
220,000 cores on preemptible  
VMs

2,250 32-core instances, 60  
CPU-years of computation  
in a single afternoon

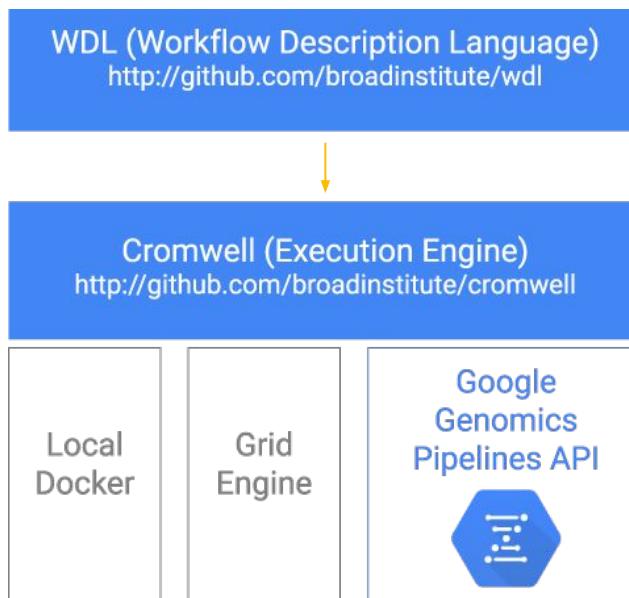
Answers in hours v.  
months

Products used: Google Compute Engine,  
Cloud Storage, DataStore





## Broad Firecloud: WDL, Cromwell and Google Genomics



A full stack for use by the community!  
See [software.broadinstitute.org/wdl](http://software.broadinstitute.org/wdl)

**WDL:** an external DSL used by computational biologists to express the analytical pipelines

**Cromwell:** a scalable, robust engine for executing WDL against pluggable backends including local, Docker, Grid Engine or ...

**Google Genomics Pipelines API:** co-developed by Broad and Google Genomics, a scalable Docker-as-a-Service with data scheduling

## Pipeline definition

```
{  
  "name": "samtools index",  
  "description": "Run samtools index to generate a BAM index file",  
  "inputParameters": [  
    {"name": "inputFile",  
     "localCopy": {  
       "disk": "data",  
       "path": "input.bam"  
     }  
    },  
    {"name": "outputFile",  
     "localCopy": {  
       "disk": "data",  
       "path": "output.bam.bai"  
     }  
    },  
  ],  
  "resources": {  
    "minimumCpuCores": 1,  
    "minimumRamGb": 1,  
    "disks": [{  
      "name": "data",  
      "type": "PERSISTENT_HDD"  
      "sizeGb": 200,  
      "mountPoint": "/mnt/data",  
    }]  
  },  
  "docker": {  
    "imageName": "quay.io/cancercollaboratory/dockstore-tool-samtools-index",  
    "cmd": "samtools index /mnt/data/input.bam /mnt/data/output.bam.bai"  
  }  
}
```

## Create, run, monitor, and kill pipelines

### Create

```
$ gcloud alpha genomics pipelines create --pipeline-json-file PIPELINE-FILE.json --pipeline-json-file samtools_index.json  
Created samtools index, id: PIPELINE-ID
```

### Run

```
$ gcloud alpha genomics pipelines run --pipeline_id PIPELINE-ID \  
--logging gs://YOUR-BUCKET/YOUR-DIRECTORY/logs \  
--inputs inputFile=gs://genomics-public-data/gatk-examples/example1/NA12878_chr22.bam \  
--outputs outputFile=gs://YOUR-BUCKET/YOUR-DIRECTORY/output/NA12878_chr22.bam.bai  
Running: operations/OPERATION-ID
```

### Status

```
$ gcloud alpha genomics operations describe OPERATION-ID
```

### Kill

```
$ gcloud alpha genomics operations cancel OPERATION-ID
```

# DSUB (google genomics pipelines)

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Code Issues 11 Pull requests 0 Projects 0 Pulse Graphs

Branch: master dsub / README.md Find file Copy path

```
./dsub \
--project my-cloud-project \
--zones "us-*" \
--logging gs://my-bucket/logs \
--input BAM=gs://genomics-public-data/1000-genomes/bam/HG00114.mapped.ILLUMINA.bwa.GBR.low_coverage \
--output BAI=gs://my-bucket/HG00114.mapped.ILLUMINA.bwa.GBR.low_coverage.20120522.bam.bai \
--image quay.io/cancercollaboratory/dockstore-tool-samtools-index \
--command 'samtools index ${BAM} ${BAI}' \
--wait
```

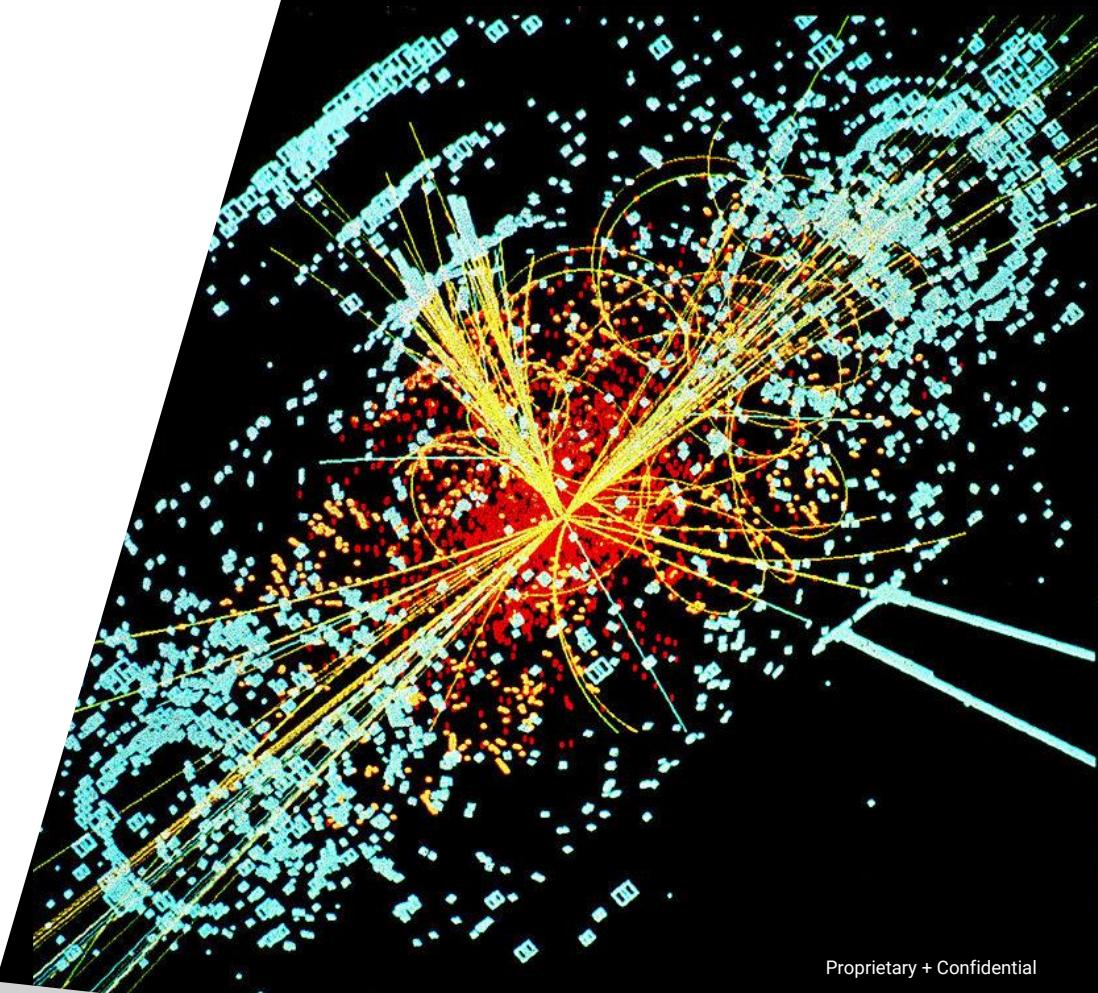
# SC16 CMS Demonstrator

Target: generate 1 Billion events in 48 hours during Supercomputing 2016 on Google Cloud via HEPCloud

35% filter efficiency = stage out 380 million events → 150 TB output

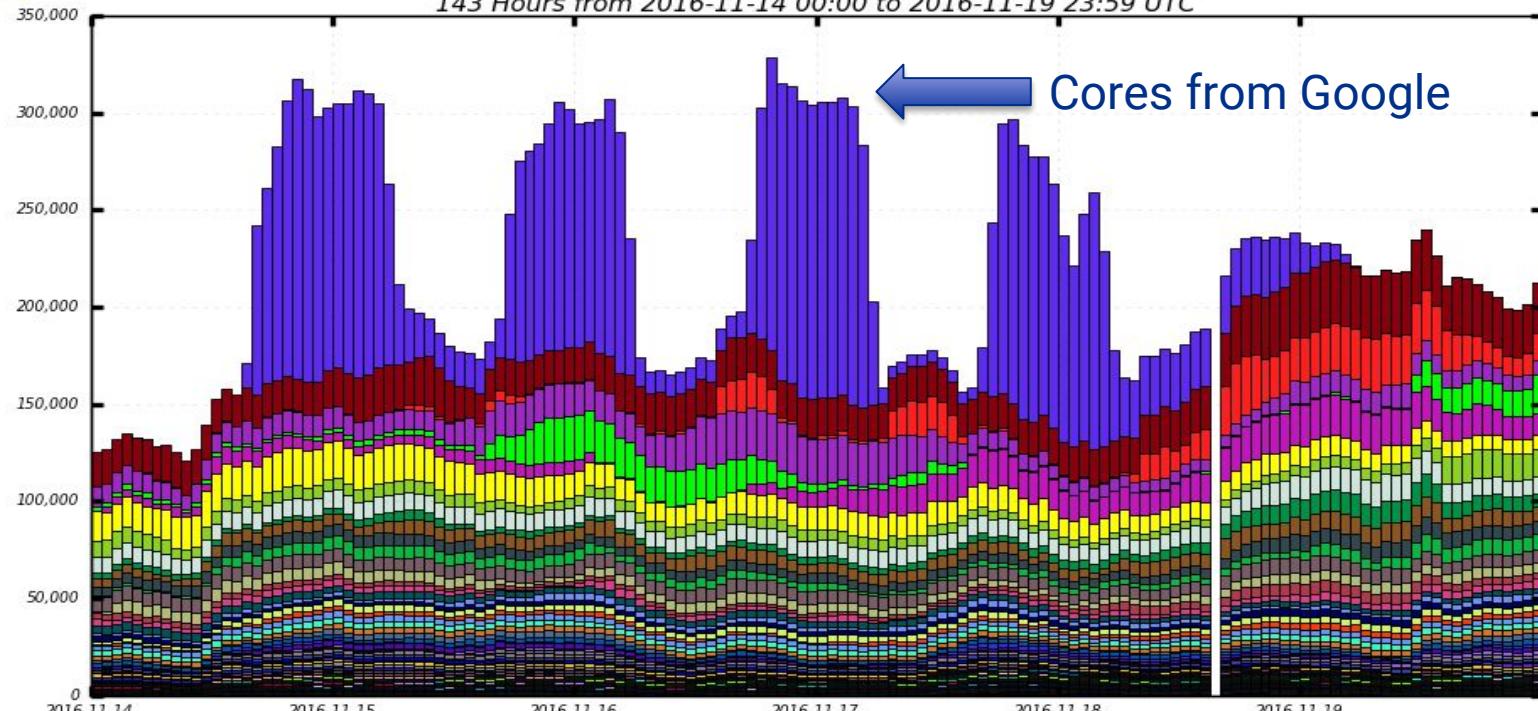
Double the size of global CMS computing resources

CMS Higgs Event - credit: CERN  
[https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:CMS\\_Higgs-event.jpg](https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:CMS_Higgs-event.jpg)





Running Job Cores  
143 Hours from 2016-11-14 00:00 to 2016-11-19 23:59 UTC



T3\_US\_HEP\_Cloud  
T3\_US\_NotreDame  
T2\_US\_Nebraska

T1\_US\_FNAL  
T2\_CH\_CERN  
T2\_US\_Caltech

T0\_CH\_CERN  
T2\_DE\_DESY  
T2\_US\_Purdue

T2\_US\_Wisconsin  
T2\_US\_Florida  
T2\_US\_MIT

T2\_CH\_CERN\_HLT  
T1\_IT\_CNAF  
T2\_US\_UCSD

# On-prem vs. Cloud

Average cost per core-hour (~25% error)

- On-premises Fermilab:  
0.9 cents per core-hour  
(assumes 100% utilization)
- Google Cloud:  
1.6 cents per core-hour  
(comparable to other vendors)

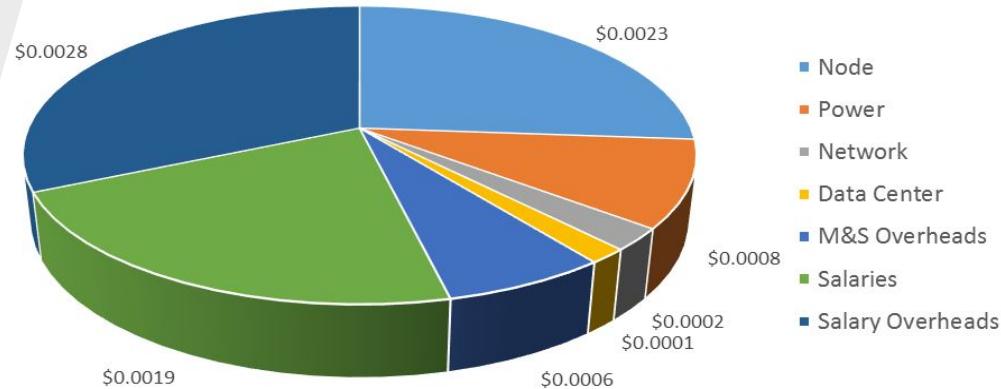
Fermilab has years of experience in optimizing its facility

Cloud costs larger, but approaching equivalence

Considered well worth the cost of adding 160,000 core in a few hours

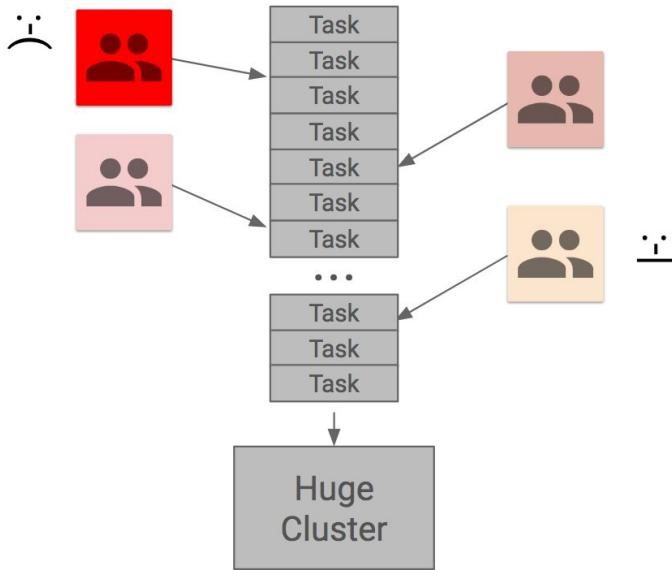
## Fermilab CMS Tier1 Costs

Cost per core-hour  
Total = \$0.0088

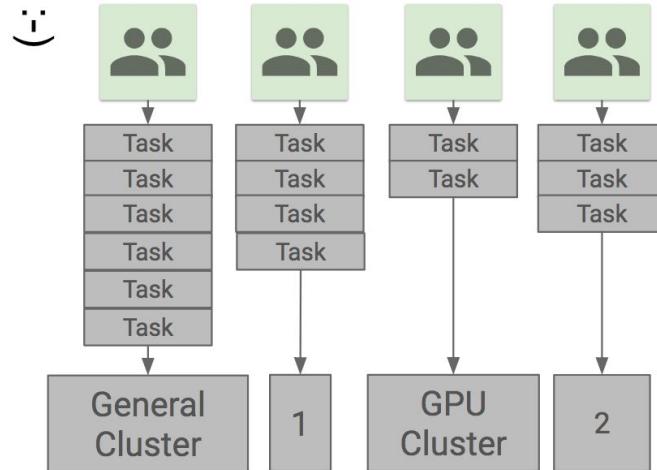


# Task Tailored Resources

**On-prem:** One cluster, one queue, one size fits all hardware, angry users.



**In the cloud:** Tailored clusters, less queue sharing, happy users.



1 - n1-highcpu-16, Preemptible VM Cluster  
2 - n1-highmem-32 Cluster

# Preemptible VM Instances

- **What Preemptible VMs are**
  - Up to 80% cheaper than regular VMs. (~\$0.01 per core hour)
  - Very easy to use -- just flip one switch in the UI, API or command line
  - Many of our biggest customers run huge clusters (10k+ cores) with great success and savings.
- **Things to keep in mind**
  - [Same great disk, OS images and network](#)
  - Google Compute Engine can *preempt* (i.e. shutdown/take-away) the VM with 30 seconds of notice
  - Maximum 24 hours of uptime
  - No SLAs or guarantees of any kind but we historically see preemption rates of 5-15%

# Data

# Fully Managed Storage & Database Services

Object	Key-value	Non-relational	Relational	Warehouse
		 	 	
Cloud Storage	App Engine Memcache	Cloud Datastore Cloud Bigtable	Cloud SQL Cloud Spanner	BigQuery
Binary or object data Images, Media serving, backups	Web/mobile applications, gaming Game state, user sessions	Hierarchical, mobile, web User profiles, Game State	Heavy read + write, events AdTech, Financial, IoT	Enterprise Data Warehouse Analytics, Dashboards

# Block storage

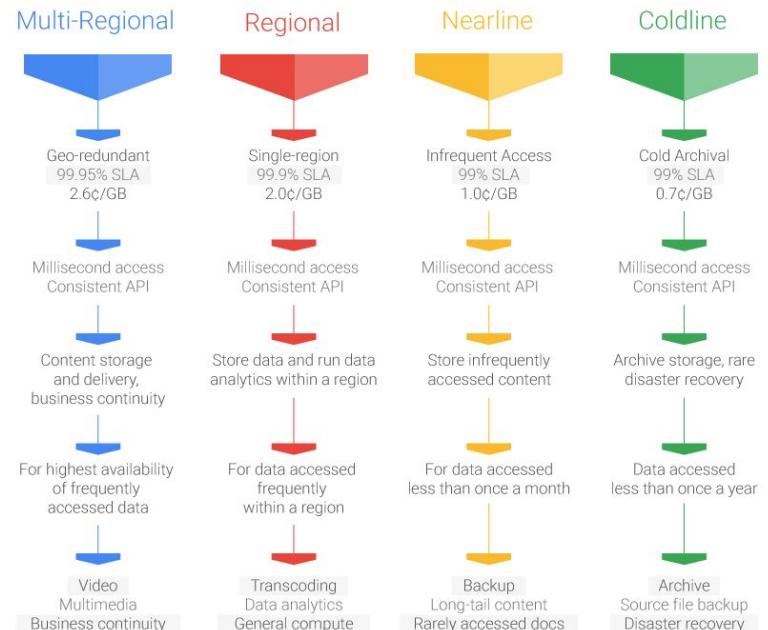
Reliable, high-performance block storage for any GCE VM instance

	Local SSD	Persistent Disk: SSD	Persistent Disk: HDD
Target scenarios	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- High-performance scratch space. Frequently accessed data.</li><li>- Excellent for scientific workloads, especially when combined with fast compute VMs like GPU instances</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Latency sensitive applications and files.</li><li>- High performance database and enterprise applications</li><li>- Databases</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Large data processing workloads</li><li>- Latency incentive tasks with lots of data: Genomics processing, video transcoding in GCE</li></ul>
Features	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Ephemeral storage</li><li>- Highest-performance (\$0.218 GB)</li><li>- <b>IOPS:</b> 680k read / 360k write</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Persistent storage</li><li>- Performance sensitive (\$0.17GB)</li><li>- <b>IOPS:</b> up to 40k read / 30k write</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Persistent storage</li><li>- Cost sensitive (\$.04 GB)</li><li>- <b>IOPS:</b> 3k read / 15k write</li></ul>

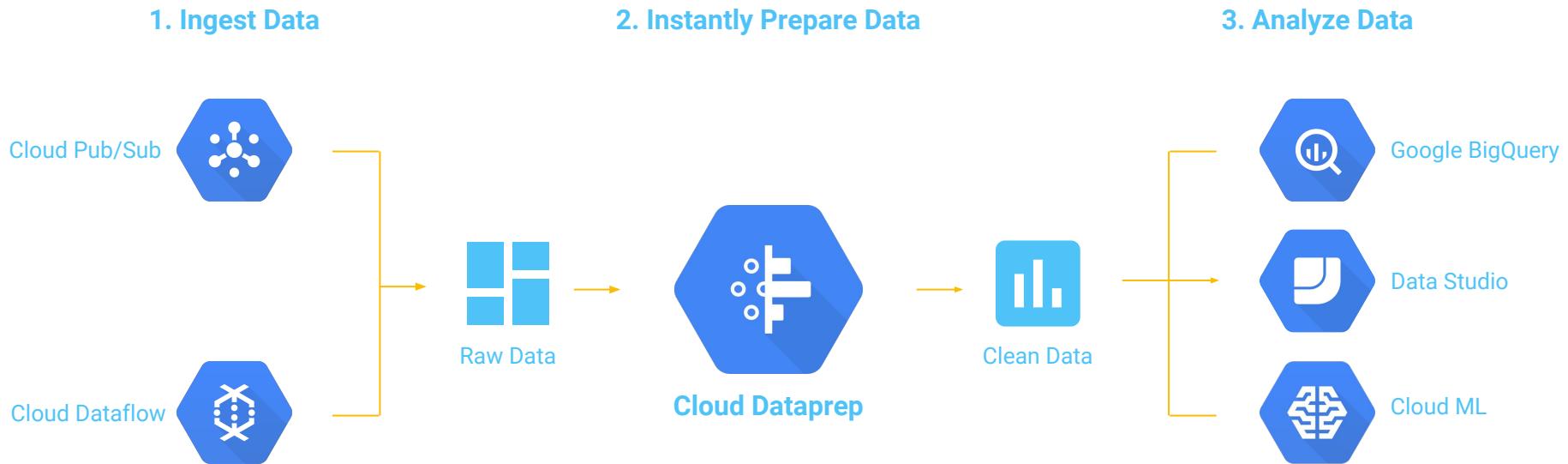
# GCS: Object/Blob store

- [Google Cloud Storage](#) is a scalable object storage service suitable for all kinds of unstructured data
- **Cloud Storage vs Perst. Disk:**
  - Scales to exabytes
  - Accessible from anywhere; REST interface
  - Higher latency than PD
  - Write semantics include insert and overwrite file only
  - Offers versioning
  - Cheaper - put your data here until you need it
- Lots of guidelines on picking storage on our [site](#)

Google Cloud Storage Classes



# Data Prep



# Cloud Dataprep

## Instant Data Exploration

Visually explore and interact with data in seconds. Instantly understand data distribution and patterns. There is no need for one to write code. You can prepare data with a few clicks.

## Intelligent Data Cleansing

Cloud Dataprep automatically identifies data anomalies and helps you to take corrective actions fast. Get data transformation suggestions based on your usage pattern. Standardize, structure, and join datasets easily with a guided approach.

## Serverless

Cloud Dataprep is a serverless service, so you do not need to create or manage infrastructure.

## Seriously Powerful

Cloud Dataprep is built on top of powerful Google Cloud Dataflow service. Cloud Dataprep is auto-scalable and can easily handle processing massive data sets.



## Supports Common Data Sources of Any Size

Process diverse datasets - structured and unstructured. Transform data stored in CSV, JSON, or relational Table formats. Prepare datasets of any size, megabytes to terabytes, with equal ease.

## Untitled Flow > package\_log\_3 - 2

Grid Columns Full Dataset - 785.29kB ▾ 5 Columns 20,000 Rows 3 Data Types

Preview		column2	column3	column4	column5
0 - 1		13 Categories	Jntitled Flow > package_log_3 - 2		
0	· AZ				
0	· CA				
0	· AK				
0	· NM				
0	· WA				
0	· KS				
0	· OK	1.42B - 1.45B	0 - 499	10,000 Categories	1,000 Categories
0	· OK	·1424860400	·37	·1LOCWA4000790	·1LOC
0	· MN	·1430020400	·495	·1LOCK5000950	·1LOC
0	· MN	·1438298400	·395	·1LOCOK6000228	·1LOC
1	· MN	·1438380400	·72	·1LOCOK7000310	·1LOC
1	· MN	·1436414400	·320	·1LOCMN8000344	·1LOC
1	· OK	·1438167400	·266	·1LOCMN900097	·1LOC
1	· OK	·1438271020	·195	·1LOCMN900097	·1LOC
1	· KS	·1437008760	·351	·1LOCMN8000344	·1LOC
		·1438623160	·429	·1LOCOK7000310	·1LOC
		·1438557900	·96	·1LOCOK6000228	·1LOC
		·1430173580	·164	·1LOCK5000950	·1LOC
		·1435268110	·460	·1LOCWA4000790	·1LOC

### SUGGESTIONS

Delete rows where sourcerownumber() == 4

#	column2	column3	Switch to editor
0	· NM		
0	· AZ		
0	· CA		

Affects all columns, 1 row

## Untitled Flow > package\_log\_3 - 2

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# column5

Overview Patterns

SUMMARY

TOP VALUES

Run Job

57
56
56
55
54
54
54
54
54
54
53
53
53
53

MISMA  
None

OUTLIE  
None

Source	to be dropped	Preview	Column	#	column7
ABC	column6	ABC	column1	#	column7
10,000 Categories	1,000 Categories	152 - 9M			
·1LOCWA4000790	·1LOC	4000790			
·1LOCK5000950	·1LOC	5000950			
·1LOCOK6000228	·1LOC	6000228			
·1LOCOK7000310	·1LOC	7000310			
·1LOCMN8000344	·1LOC	8000344			
·1LOCMN900097	·1LOC	900097			
·1LOCMN900097	·1LOC	900097			
·1LOCMN8000344	·1LOC	8000344			
·1LOCOK7000310	·1LOC	7000310			
·1LOCOK6000228	·1LOC	6000228			
·1LOCK5000950	·1LOC	5000950			
·1LOCWA4000790	·1LOC	4000790			



Column required Between two positions ? required Number

column6 starting from 5

column6 ending at 7

on



Grid Columns Full Dataset - 785.29kB ▾ 5 Columns 21,000 Rows 3 Data Types

Untitled Flow &gt; package\_log\_3

1 → 0 → 0

Run Job



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# column5

Overview Patterns

## SUMMARY

Valid *	20,000	95.2%
Unique	500	2.4%
Outliers	0	0.0%
Mismatched *	0	0.0%
Missing *	1,000	4.8%

## STATISTICS

Minimum	0.00
Lower Quartile	124.00
Median	249.00
Upper Quartile	373.00
Maximum	499.00
Average	249.05
Standard Deviation	144.17

## TOP VALUES

369	57
111	56
37	56
386	55
11	54
149	54
273	54
288	54
368	54
379	54
452	54
172	53
237	53
300	53

## MISMATCHED VALUES

None

## OUTLIERS

None

## VALUE HISTOGRAM



## SUGGESTIONS

Keep rows where `ismismatched(column3, ['State'])`

column3
· 401 · ERROR
· 401 · ERROR
· 401 · ERROR

Affects all columns, 1000 rows

Delete rows where `ismismatched(column3, ['State'])`

column3
· 401 · ERROR
· 401 · ERROR
· 401 · ERROR

Affects all columns, 1000 rows

Create a new column from `ismismatched(column3, ['State'])`

column3	column1
AZ	false
CA	false
AK	false

Affects 1 column, all rows

Creates 1 column

Cancel

Modify

Add to Recipe

Set column3 to `IFMISMISMATCHED(column3, ['State'])`

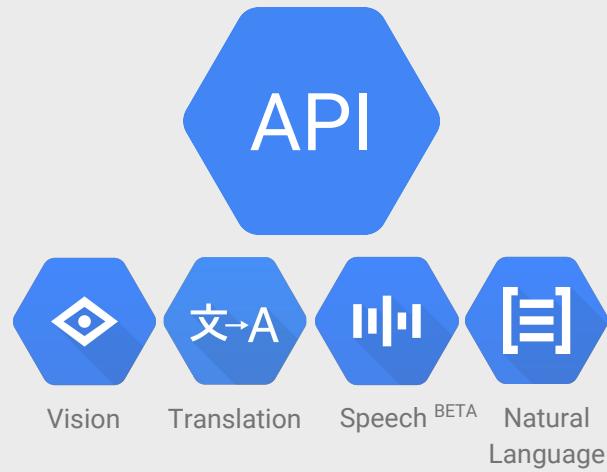
column3	column3
AZ	AZ
CA	CA
AK	AK

Affects 1 column, all rows

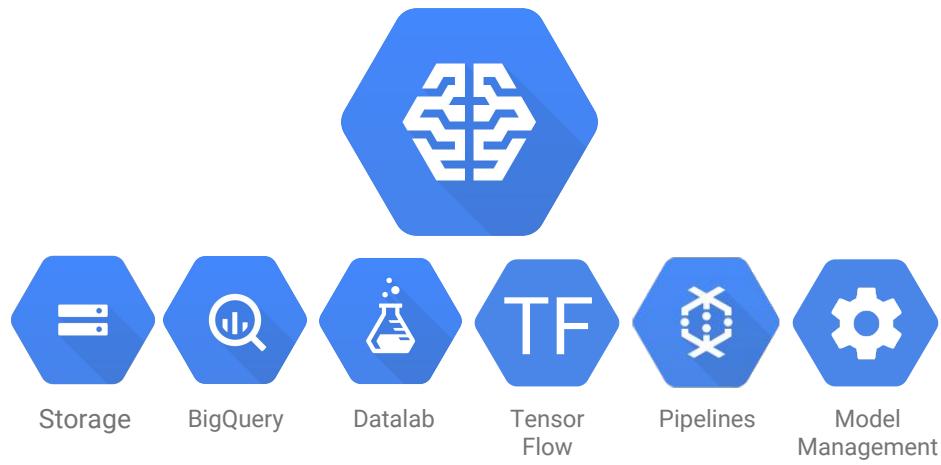
Changes 1 column

# Machine Learning

# Two flavors of machine learning



Pre-Trained  
Models



Build Your Own  
Model

# Google Cloud Machine Learning Services



[cloud.google.com/translate/](https://cloud.google.com/translate/)

Enter a word or phrase:

Translate from: English

Translate to: Albanian

TRANSLATE



[cloud.google.com/natural-language/](https://cloud.google.com/natural-language/)

Try the API

Google, headquartered in Mountain View, unveiled the new Android phone at the Consumer Electronic Show. Sundar Pichai said in his keynote that users love their new Android phones.

ANALYZE

Enter text in English, Spanish or Japanese



[cloud.google.com/vision/](https://cloud.google.com/vision/)

Try the API

Drag image file here or  
Browse from your computer



[cloud.google.com/speech/](https://cloud.google.com/speech/)

Convert your voice to text right now

Click on the microphone icon to start recording

English (United States)

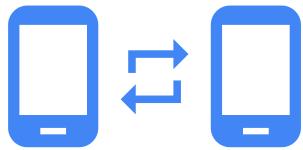


# Cloud ML Engine



- **PaaS** for Tensorflow
- **Scale** your training up to 100 workers
- Automatic **monitoring** and **logging**
- Easy transition from training to **prediction**
- Built in model **version management**
- **No lock-in.** Option to download your trained models for on-premise or mobile deployment

# CloudML is part of a bigger picture



## Capture

Pub/Sub



## Store

Cloud Storage  
BigQuery  
Cloud SQL  
Datastore  
BigTable



## Process

Dataflow  
Dataproc



## Analyze

BigQuery  
Dataflow  
Datalab



## Insight

Cloud ML Engine

# TensorFlow



- World's most popular ML framework
- Developer friendly yet performance optimized
- **Powers over 100 Google services**
- Managed infrastructure with Cloud ML
- Tutorials at <https://www.tensorflow.org>

## Linear Regression

VS

## Neural Network

```
1 import tensorflow as tf
2
3 #Define input feature columns
4 sq_footage = tf.contrib.layers.real_valued_column("sq_footage")
5 feature_columns = [sq_footage]
6
7 #Define input function
8 def input_fn(feature_data,label_data=None):
9     return {"sq_footage":feature_data}, label_data
10
11 #Instantiate Linear Regression Model
12 estimator = tf.contrib.learn.LinearRegressor(
13     feature_columns=feature_columns,
14     optimizer=tf.train.FtrlOptimizer(learning_rate=100))
15
16 #Train
17 estimator.fit(
18     input_fn=lambda:input_fn(tf.constant([1000,2000]),
19                             tf.constant([100000,200000])),
20     steps=100)
21
22 #Predict
23 estimator.predict(input_fn=lambda: input_fn(tf.constant([3000])))
```

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2
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5 feature_columns = [sq_footage]
6
7 #Define input function
8 def input_fn(feature_data,label_data=None):
9     return {"sq_footage":feature_data}, label_data
10
11 #Instantiate Neural Network Model
12 estimator = tf.contrib.learn.DNNRegressor(
13     feature_columns=feature_columns, hidden_units=[10,10])
14
15
16 #Train
17 estimator.fit(
18     input_fn=lambda:input_fn(tf.constant([1000,2000]),
19                             tf.constant([100000,200000])),
20     steps=100)
21
22 #Predict
23 estimator.predict(input_fn=lambda: input_fn(tf.constant([3000])))
```

Fit to screen

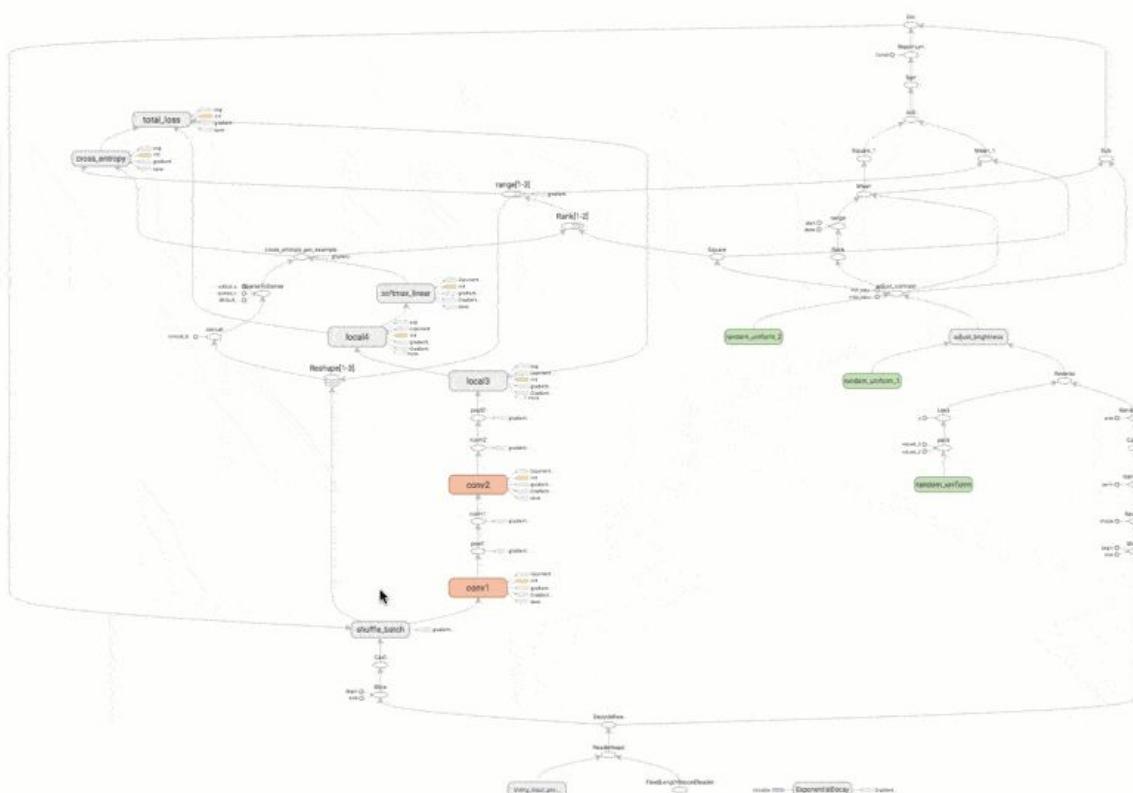
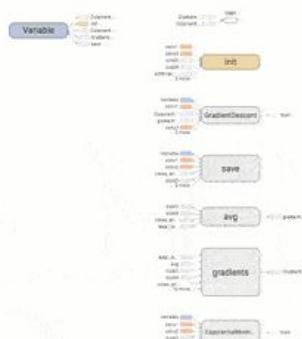
Run cifar-train

Upload

Color Structure  
color: same substructure  
gray: unique substructure

Graph (\* = expandable)

- Namespace\*
- OpNode
- Unconnected series\*
- Connected series\*
- Constant
- Summary
- Dataflow edge
- Control dependency edge
- Reference edge

**Main Graph****Auxiliary nodes**

Google Cloud Databricks

Google Cloud Databricks Copy Number segments

Google Cloud Databricks Copy Number segments (autosaved)

**Copy Number segments**

The goal of this notebook is to investigate copy number segments.

This table contains all available T-Genome Wide SNP6 array, as of recent archives (eg broad.mit). types was downloaded from the GATK website. Each of these segmentation files is a VCF file. During ETL the sample identifier and the SDRF file in the associated manifest file were used.

In order to work with BigQuery, you need to know the name(s) of the table(s) you are interested in.

```
import gcp.bigquery as bq
cn_BQtable = bq.Table('...')
```

From now on, we will refer to this table name each time.

Let's start by taking a look at the schema:

```
%bigquery schema --table cn_BQtable
```

name	type
ParticipantBarcode	STRING
SampleBarcode	STRING
SampleTypeLetterCode	STRING
AliquotBarcode	STRING
Study	STRING
Platform	STRING
Chromosome	STRING
Start	INTEGER
End	INTEGER
Num_Probes	INTEGER
Segment_Mean	FLOAT

Unlike most other molecular data types, such as microRNAs, this data is produced by sequencing. The data consists of sizes and positions of these segments.

Now we'll use matplotlib to create some simple visualizations.

```
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
```

For the segment means, let's invert the log-transform.

```
%%sql --module getCNhist
SELECT
    lin_bin,
    COUNT(*) AS n
FROM (
    SELECT
        Segment_Mean,
        (2.^POW(2,Segment_Mean)) AS lin_bin
    INTEGER((2.^POW(2,Segment_Mean))
FROM
    st
WHERE
    ((End-Start+1)>1000000 AND Sample
GROUP BY
    lin_bin
HAVING
    (n > 2000)
ORDER BY
    lin_bin ASC
```

```
CNhist = bq.Query(getCNhist,t=cn_BQtable)
bar_width=0.80
plt.bar(CNhist['lin_bin']+0.1,CNhist['n'],CNhist['lin_bin']+0.5,CNhist['n'])
plt.title('Histogram of Average Copy Number')
plt.xlabel('# of segments')
plt.ylabel('integer copy-number')
```

The histogram illustrates that the vast majority of the segments are either side representing deletions (left) and amplifications (right).

bin  
ORDER BY  
bin ASC

```
%%sql --module getSLhist_1k_amp
SELECT
    bin,
    COUNT(*) AS n
FROM (
    SELECT
        (END-Start+1) AS segLength,
        INTEGER((END-Start+1)/1000) AS b
    FROM
        st
    WHERE
        (END-Start+1)<1000000 AND Sample
    GROUP BY
        bin
    ORDER BY
        bin ASC
```

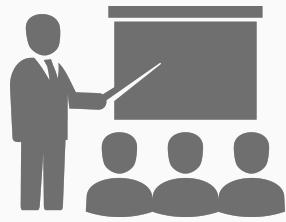
```
SLhistDel = bq.Query(getSLhist_1k_de
SLhistAmp = bq.Query(getSLhist_1k_am
plt.plot(SLhist_1k['bin'],SLhist_1k[...
plt.plot(SLhistDel['bin'],SLhistDel[...
plt.plot(SLhistAmp['bin'],SLhistAmp[...
plt.xscale('log');
plt.yscale('log');
plt.xlabel('Segment length (Kb)');
plt.ylabel('# of segments');
plt.title('Distribution of Segment Lengths')
plt.xscale('log');
plt.yscale('log');
plt.xlabel('Segment length (Kb)');
plt.ylabel('# of segments');
```

The amplification and deletion distributions are nearly identical from this graph that a majority of the segments less than 100Kb are copy-number neutral.

binwidth = 0.2
binvals = np.arange(-2+(binwidth/2.), 6-(binwidth/2.), binwidth)
plt.hist(tp53CN['avgCN'],bins=binvals,normed=False,color='green',alpha=0.9,label='TP53');
plt.hist(mycCN ['avgCN'],bins=binvals,normed=False,color='blue',alpha=0.7,label='MYC');
plt.hist(egfrCN['avgCN'],bins=binvals,normed=False,color='red',alpha=0.5,label='EGFR');
plt.legend(loc='upper right');

And now we'll take a look at histograms of the average copy-number for these three genes. TP53 (in green) shows a significant number of partial deletions ( $\text{CN} < 0$ ), while MYC (in blue) shows some partial amplifications -- more frequently than EGFR, while EGFR (pale red) shows a few extreme amplifications ( $\log_2(\text{CN}/2) > 2$ ). The final figure shows the same histograms on a semi-log plot to bring up the rarer events.

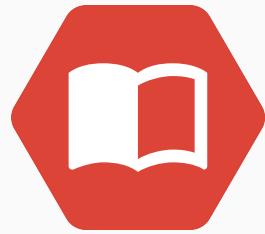
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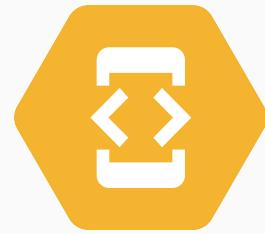
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