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## **Module Quiz**

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	Which statement is true of Virtual Machine Instances in Google Compute Engine?
	A VM in Compute Engine always maps to a single hardware computer in a rack.
	All Compute Engine VMs are single tenancy and do not share CPU hardware.
	Compute Engine uses VMware to create Virtual Machine Instances.
	In Compute Engine, a VM is a networked service that simulates the features of a computer.
	✓ Correct  VMs in Compute Engine are a collection of networked services. This includes disks (persistent disks) which are network-attached. In some cases the GCP VM behaves unlike hardware or other kinds of virtual machines, for example, when a multi-tenant virtual CPU ""bursts", using excess capacity beyond the VM spec.
	What are sustained use discounts?
	Discounts you receive by using preemptible VM instances
	<ul> <li>Automatic discounts that you get for running specific Compute Engine resources for a significant portion of the billing month</li> </ul>
	Purchase commitments for specific resources you know you will use
	Per-second billing that starts after a 1 minute minimum
	✓ Correct  That's correct! Sustained use discounts are automatic discounts that you get for running specific Compute Engine resources (vCPUs, memory, GPU devices) for a significant portion of the billing month. To take advantage of the full 30% discount, create your VM instances on the first day of the month, because discounts reset at the beginning of each month.
	Which statement is true of persistent disks?
	Persistent disks are always HDDs (magnetic spinning disks).
	Persistent disks are encrypted by default.
	Once created, a persistent disk cannot be resized.
	O Persistent disks are physical hardware devices connected directly to VMs.
	Correct Persistent Disks are not physical disks, they are a virtual-networked service. Each persistent disk remains encrypted either with system-defined keys or with customer-supplied keys.