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HOTSPOT -

For each of the following statements, select Yes if the statement is true. Otherwise, select No.

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### Answer Area

Statements	Yes	No
A company can extend a private cloud by adding its own physical servers to the public cloud.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
To build a hybrid cloud, you must deploy resources to the public cloud.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
A private cloud must be disconnected from the internet.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>






























































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by [Nathan\\_](#) at Feb. 10, 2021, 11:12 a.m.

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-   **km\_cloud** Highly Voted 3 years, 7 months ago  
I think, no, no, no  
   upvoted 143 times
-   **elkiel** 1 year, 6 months ago  
Agree, you can build a hybrid cloud starting by a public cloud and then deploying resources to private cloud, I think it came up in a previous version.  
   upvoted 3 times
-   **Christian\_garcia\_martin** 3 months, 1 week ago  
from your argument you need deploy resources in cloud so how you agree with NNN?  
   upvoted 1 times
-   **gatsbi** 3 years, 3 months ago  
I agree. You wouldn't be deploying 'Resources' to public cloud. Public cloud already have resources such as Servers, OS. You would be deploying only your code and data.  
   upvoted 3 times
-   **nicky\_nyasha** 3 years, 6 months ago  
I think you are right  
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-   **JustSignalingVirtues** 2 years, 4 months ago  
You deploy resources (VMs, DBs, Network Components) to public cloud.  
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-   **Amitkj2989** Highly Voted 3 years, 8 months ago  
Not sure about answer 2. You can deploy resources to private cloud as well in case of hybrid, why MUST deploy to public cloud only?  
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-   **Illumielle** 3 years, 8 months ago  
I don't see the word "only".  
   upvoted 5 times
-   **BabieTee** 3 years, 7 months ago  
must in the sentence takes the place of only  
   upvoted 2 times
-   **cab123** 3 years, 6 months ago  
no, "must" means you have to, because you have to have something in the cloud, it does not mean "only"  
   upvoted 6 times
-   **MIU** 3 years, 5 months ago  
In case the user Already had Public Cloud only, then if he prepares on-premises servers or Private Cloud, they would be Hybrid.  
  
So...I think No/No/No in this question.  
   upvoted 2 times
-   **NXuser** 3 years, 4 months ago  
2nd - Tricky one - Still not sure. If you already have public cloud and adding on-prem resources making it hybrid - Answer is No. But you still need to connect somehow your public and private cloud - i.e. VPN or direct MPLS. That connection is also an resource. With that in mind the answer is Yes you still need at least some "connection" resource to be deployed in Public cloud.  
What do you think ?  
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-   **NasheM** 3 years, 8 months ago  
In hybrid you deploy to both public and private cloud. It doesn't say ONLY public but you have to have something

in hybrid you deploy to both public and private cloud. it doesn't say ONLY public but you have to have something deployed in public cloud, otherwise it's just private cloud not hybrid

   upvoted 27 times

  **tacobear** 2 years, 7 months ago

correct. If you don't have anything in public cloud but just in on prem then it is not hybrid. So you will need to deploy vm or an app, website (anything) in public cloud to make it hybrid.

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  **JPA210** 2 years, 9 months ago

This is the best answer for me, the word 'ONLY' is the key. If it was there in the sentence, so it would be false, otherwise is true.

   upvoted 3 times


  **tom112** 2 years, 2 months ago

what if you already have one deployed on a public cloud, and you want to deploy another? In this case, it's already hybrid anyway, so I can deploy either in the private or public.

   upvoted 1 times

  **JBPI** 3 years, 6 months ago

I agree. My assumption based on the statement is that there is no private cloud yet. So it won't be a hybrid if this is deployed only in the public cloud.

   upvoted 3 times



  **TheMIsTheBest** 1 year, 11 months ago

A hybrid cloud is a computing environment that uses both public and private clouds in an inter-connected environment. A hybrid cloud environment can be used to allow a private cloud to surge for increased, temporary demand by deploying public cloud resources. Hybrid cloud can be used to provide an extra layer of security. For example, users can flexibly choose which services to keep in public cloud and which to deploy to their private cloud infrastructure.

<https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/training/modules/describe-cloud-compute/5-define-cloud-models>

A hybrid cloud MUST have a public cloud and a private cloud (either on-premises or off-premises)

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  **ahmetyank** Most Recent 1 month, 2 weeks ago

hjjghghgh

   upvoted 1 times

  **Christian\_garcia\_martin** 3 months, 1 week ago

Where the hell people read word "only" in question two, and how you get a hybrid model without deploying anything at cloud, common.

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  **ADR7** 4 months, 1 week ago



Correct answers are: No, Yes, No.

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  **Alonsochaves** 7 months ago

No, Yes, No

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  **Yomzie** 7 months, 1 week ago

For scenario 2:

To make use of the SaaS model of Azure cloud using 0365, M365, or Dynamics365, would not require you deploying any "resource" in the public cloud. You only bring your data.

So, if you already have a Private cloud in addition to the above scenario, you'd have an Hybrid cloud (essentially without having deployed any Azure resource).


The caveat is: you would still have to make use of some Azure services though.

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  **LM12** 7 months, 3 weeks ago

I guess Q2 is NO. There are three different ways to deploy cloud services: on a public cloud, private cloud, or hybrid cloud. Which deployment method depends on your business needs.

Source :<https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/resources/cloud-computing-dictionary/what-are-private-public-hybrid-clouds>.

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  **Nyignatov** 7 months, 3 weeks ago

Ok, I can have a hybrid cloud with private local network and private cloud, leaving the public cloud out of the picture. With other words - public cloud is not a must for hybrid cloud. Is that correct?

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  **redquvSK** 8 months ago

I don't understand why you're those folks yelling here that the question appeared in exam without revealing if you answered correctly, especially when seeing that there's a confusion in the discussion :(

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  **jrb\_321** 9 months ago



Answer:- NNN

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  **donseppo** 9 months, 2 weeks ago

I understand "deploy resources" as deploying physical Hardware. Otherwise (using the azure term resource) i'd say "create resource". Hence NNN

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  **talatsh** 11 months, 1 week ago

first answer should be yes. Private can use VPN to connect to its servers deployed on cloud

   upvoted 2 times


  **uywdguagwjhd** 1 year ago

according to microsoft: 'A hybrid cloud is a type of cloud computing that combines on-premises infrastructure—or a private cloud—with a public cloud'

So imo to have a hybrid cloud you must also have a public cloud

ref: <https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/resources/cloud-computing-dictionary/what-are-private-public-hybrid-clouds>

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  **JayAbi1692** 1 year ago

I think No/No/No in this question.

   upvoted 2 times

  **Sanzib7** 1 year, 1 month ago

ok read the sentence again and again, specially this part TO BUILD A HYBRID CLOUD- read that again, you may have something in private cloud or something in public cloud but if you are making hybrid you need some resource on both places- so answer is YES

   upvoted 2 times

  **LinkinTheStinkin** 1 year, 2 months ago

Does a "private cloud" have to be your data center, or

Can you purchase services through azure that would qualify as a private cloud?

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