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This page describes how to restore your instance from a backup and perform a point-in-time recovery of an instance.

For information about restore operations or point-in-time recovery, see [Overview of restoring an instance](https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/restore) (<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/restore>).

Restoring an instance from a backup

You can use a backup to restore the same instance the backup was taken from, or you can use a backup to restore a different instance in the same project.

Restoring to the same instance

When you restore from a backup to the same instance, you return the data on that instance to its state when you took the backup. For information about restoring an instance, see [General tips about performing a restore](#)

(<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/restore#tips-restore>).

Warning: The restore process overwrites all the current data on the instance.


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1. Go to the Cloud SQL Instances page in the Google Cloud Console.



[GO TO THE CLOUD SQL INSTANCES PAGE](https://console.cloud.google.com/sql/instances) ([HTTPS://CONSOLE.CLOUD.GOOGLE.COM/SQL/INSTANCES](https://console.cloud.google.com/sql/instances))

2. If the target instance has any read replicas, use the more actions menu  at the far right side to delete them.


3. Click the instance you want to restore to open its **Instance details** page.
4. Click the **Backups** tab.
5. Find the backup you want to use and select **Restore** from its more actions menu  .
6. In the **Restore instance from backup** dialog box, click **OK** to start the restore process.

The default target instance is the same instance from which the backup was created.

Restore instance from backup

Backup time	Dec 19, 2017, 9:29:05 AM UTC-8
Target Instance 	myinstance 

Instance myinstance data will be overwritten with instance myinstance backup from December 19, 2017 at 9:29:05 AM UTC-8.

 Restoring an instance from a backup will overwrite the data currently in the instance. Are you sure you want to restore your instance from this backup?

[CLOSE](#) [OK](#)

7. You can check the status of the restore operation by going to the **Operations** page of the instance.
8. After the restore operation completes, recreate any replicas you deleted in the first step. You cannot reuse instance names for up to a week after an instance is deleted.

Restoring to a different instance

When you restore from a backup to a different instance, you update the data on the target instance to the state of the source instance when you took the backup. For more information, see [General tips about performing a restore](#)

(<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/restore#tips-restore>) and [Tips and requirements for restoring to a different instance](#)

(<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/restore#tips-restore-different-instance>).

Warning: The restore process overwrites all the current data on the target instance.



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2. If the target instance has any read replicas, use the more actions menu  on the far right side to delete them.
3. Click the source instance to open its **Instance details** page and select the **Backups** tab.
4. Find the backup you want to restore from and select **Restore** from the more actions menu .
5. In the **Restore instance from backup** dialog, select the **Target instance** and click **OK**.

Restore instance from backup

Backup time	Dec 19, 2017, 9:29:05 AM UTC-8
Target Instance 	myinstance-target 

Instance myinstance-target data will be overwritten with instance myinstance-source backup from December 19, 2017 at 9:29:05 AM UTC-8.

 Restoring an instance from a backup will overwrite the data currently in the instance. Are you sure you want to restore your instance from this backup?

CLOSE **OK**

6. You can check the status of the restore operation by going to the **Operations** tab of the target instance.
7. After the restore operation completes, recreate any replicas you deleted previously. You cannot reuse instance names for up to a week after an instance is deleted.

Restoring to an instance in another project

You can use the `project` parameter to restore data to an instance in a different project than the one where the backup was taken. When using the `project` parameter, call `restoreBackup` in the project and on the instance you want to restore data to. When you restore from a backup to a

different instance, you update the data on the target instance to the state of the source instance when you took the backup.

Warning: The restore process overwrites all the current data on the target instance.

To restore data to an instance in a different project:

```
gcloud auth login
ACCESS_TOKEN=$(gcloud auth print-access-token)
curl --header "Authorization: Bearer ${ACCESS_TOKEN}" \
      --header 'Content-Type: application/json' \
      --data '{
        "restoreBackupContext":
        {
          "backupRunId": "[BACKUP_ID]",
          "project": "[SOURCE-PROJECT-ID]",
          "instanceId": "[SOURCE_INSTANCE_NAME]"
        }
      }' \
      -X POST https://www.googleapis.com/sql/v1beta4/projects/[TARGET_PROJECT-
```

To obtain the `backupRunId`, run the following `gcloud` command:

```
gcloud sql backups list --instance=[INSTANCE-NAME]
```

For more information about the `project` property, see [restoreBackup](https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/admin-api/v1beta4/instances/restoreBackup) (<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/admin-api/v1beta4/instances/restoreBackup>).

Performing a point-in-time recovery

Point-in-time recovery enables you to recover an instance to a specific point in time. A point-in-time recovery always creates a new instance; you cannot perform a point-in-time recovery to an existing instance.

Before you begin

Before completing this task, you must have:

- Binary logging and backups enabled for the instance, with continuous binary logs since the last backup before the event you want to recover from.


For more information, see [Enabling binary logging](#) (#enablingpitr).

- A binary log file name and the position of the event you want to recover from (that event and all events that came after it will not be reflected in the new instance).

For more information, see [Identifying the binary log position](#) (#coordinates).

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2. Open the more actions menu  for the instance you want to recover and select **Clone**.
3. In the **Create clone** window, update the name of the new instance, if needed.
4. Under Advanced, select **Clone from earlier position**
5. Enter the name of the binary log you identified previously in **Binary log file name**.
6. Enter the position of the event you want to repair from in **Recovery position**.
7. Click **Create clone**.

Identifying the recovery position

Before you can perform a point-in-time recovery, you must have identified a binary log file name and position that correspond to the point in time you want to recover the instance to.

You use the MySQL Client to accomplish this task.

1. Connect to the instance you want to restore with MySQL Client.

This can be done by using the Cloud Shell or from your local client machine. For more information, see [Connection Options for External Applications](#) (<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/external-connection-methods>).

2. Show the binary log files for the instance:

```
SHOW BINARY LOGS;
```



3. Display the first 100 events in the most recent log file:

```
SHOW BINLOG EVENTS IN '<BINARY_LOG_FILE>' LIMIT 100;
```



You can adjust the number of rows to show, but you should not show all of the events in the file until you know how large the file is. Displaying a large number of events can affect system performance.

4. If the event you are looking for is not displayed, display the next set of events by using the last position displayed:

```
SHOW BINLOG EVENTS IN '<BINARY_LOG_FILE>' FROM <POSITION> LIMIT 100;
```



5. When you find the event that marks the point in time to which you want to restore, record its position (shown as **Pos**) and the name of the log file.

The log file name and the position are the values you use for the point-in-time recovery.

Below is some sample output from the SHOW BINLOG EVENTS command:

Log_name	Pos	Event_type	Server_id	End_log_pos	Info
mysql-bin.000011	4	Format_desc	88955285	120	Server ver: 5.6.3
mysql-bin.000011	120	Query	88955285	211	create database d
mysql-bin.000011	211	Query	88955285	310	use `db1`; CREATE
mysql-bin.000011	310	Query	88955285	381	BEGIN
mysql-bin.000011	381	Table_map	88955285	426	table_id: 18 (db1
mysql-bin.000011	310	Query	88955285	381	BEGIN
mysql-bin.000011	426	Write_rows	88955285	464	table_id: 18 flag
mysql-bin.000011	464	Xid	88955285	495	COMMIT /* xid=56
mysql-bin.000011	495	Query	88955285	566	BEGIN
mysql-bin.000011	566	Table_map	88955285	611	table_id: 18 (db1
mysql-bin.000011	611	Write_rows	88955285	649	table_id: 18 flag
mysql-bin.000011	649	Xid	88955285	680	COMMIT /* xid=57
mysql-bin.000011	680	Query	88955285	751	BEGIN
mysql-bin.000011	751	Table_map	88955285	796	table_id: 18 (db1
mysql-bin.000011	796	Write_rows	88955285	834	table_id: 18 flag
mysql-bin.000011	834	Xid	88955285	865	COMMIT /* xid=58
mysql-bin.000011	865	Query	88955285	977	use `db1`; DROP T

16 rows in set (0.04 sec)

To restore up to the DROP TABLE statement, bolded above, you would use "865" in "mysql-bin.000011" as the recovery position. The DROP TABLE statement and all operations after it would not be reflected in the new instance.

Note: MySQL provides a more sophisticated tool for examining binary logs called `mysqlbinlog`. It is available with the MySQL Server software. If you have MySQL Server installed, you can use it to determine your desired recovery position. For more information, see [the MySQL documentation for mysqlbinlog](https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.7/en/mysqlbinlog.html) (<https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.7/en/mysqlbinlog.html>).

Enabling binary logging

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2. Select the instance for which you want to enable binary logging.

3. Click **Edit**.

4. In the **Auto backups** section, select **Automate backups**, if needed, and **Enable binary logging**.

Automate backups must be selected before you can enable binary logging.

5. Click **Save**.

6. In the **Instance details** page for the instance, you should see **Binary log** displayed as **Enabled**.

What's next

- [Learn more about restoring](https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/restore) (<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/restore>).
- [See how to recreate a read replica](https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/replication/create-replica) (<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/replication/create-replica>).
- [Learn more about backing up your data](https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/backups) (<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/backups>).

- [See how to backup your data](https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/backing-up)
(<https://cloud.google.com/sql/docs/mysql/backup-recovery/backing-up>).
- See the [MySQL documentation about point-in-time recovery](https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.7/en/point-in-time-recovery.html)
(<https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.7/en/point-in-time-recovery.html>).
- See the [MySQL documentation about the mysqlbinlog tool](https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.7/en/mysqlbinlog.html)
(<https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.7/en/mysqlbinlog.html>).

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