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When you create a Cloud SQL instance, you choose a *region* where the instance and its data are stored. To reduce latency and increase availability, choose the same region for your data and your Compute Engine instances, App Engine apps, and other services.

There are different location types:

A <u>regional location</u> (#location-r) is a specific geographic place, such as London.

A <u>multi-regional location</u> (#location-mr) is a large geographic area, such as the United States, that contains at least two geographic places. Multi- regional locations are only used for backups.

Regional locations are specific geographic locations within a multi-region location. You can create a Cloud SQL instance in the following regions:

	Region Name	Region Description
North America		
	northamerica-northeast1	Montréal
	us-central1	Iowa
	us-east1	South Carolina
	us-east4	Northern Virginia
	us-west1	Oregon
	us-west2	Los Angeles
South America		
	southamerica-east1	São Paulo

	Region Name	Region Description
Europe		
	europe-north1	Finland
	europe-west1	Belgium
	europe-west2	London
	europe-west3	Frankfurt
	europe-west4	Netherlands
	europe-west6	Zürich
Asia		
	asia-east1	Taiwan
	asia-east2	Hong Kong
	asia-northeast1	Tokyo
	asia-northeast2	Osaka
	asia-northeast3	Seoul
	asia-south1	Mumbai
	asia-southeast1	Singapore
Australia		
	australia-southeast1	Sydney
Multi-Region Name	Multi-Region Description	
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asia	Data centers in Asia	
eu	Data centers in the European Union	
us	Data centers in the United States	

Zones are sub-locations within a region. For example, a zone named us-central1-a indicates a zone within the us-central1 region. A zone is independent of other zones in the same region.

You can choose your zone to keep your Cloud SQL instance close to your other Google Cloud services. For <u>highly-available instances</u> (/sql/docs/postgres/high-availability) (regional instances), you can choose your primary zone, but not your secondary zone.

For more information about zones, see <u>Geography and Regions</u> (/docs/geography-and-regions).

- Get more information about <u>building applications to meet your latency, availability, and</u> <u>durability requirements</u> (/docs/geography-and-regions).
- See a <u>worldwide region map</u> (/about/locations/).