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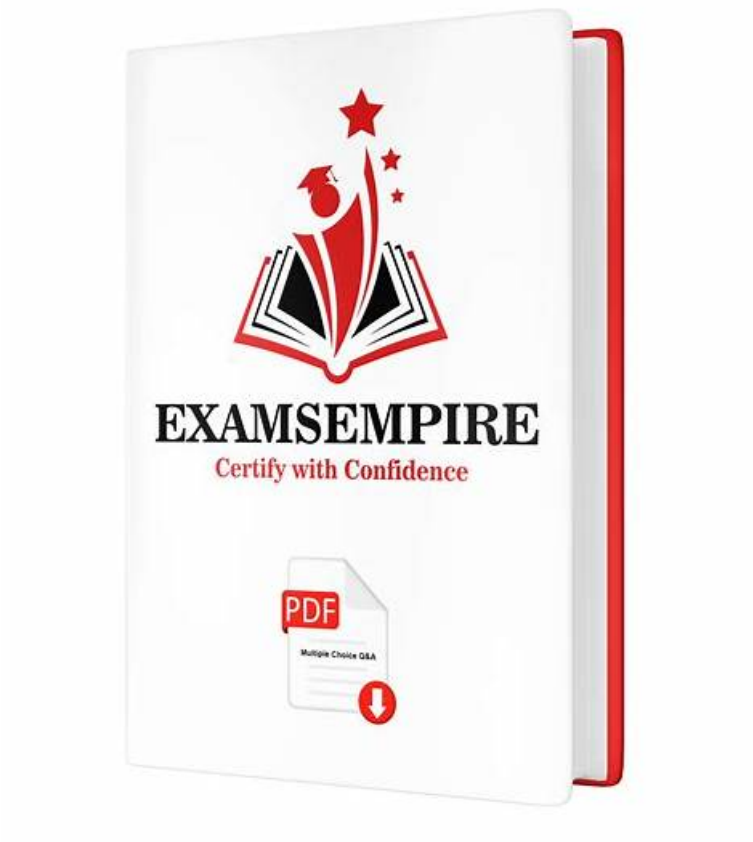

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Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator Sample Questions (Q33-Q38):

NEW QUESTION # 33

Which two statements are advantages of published data sources in comparison to embedded data sources?
(Choose two.)

- A. Data is protected so that it is only available in one workbook
- B. Storage space is conserved and resource usage during data refreshes is optimized
- C. Drivers are automatically installed on each client's machine
- D. Centralized data management is easier

Answer: B,D

Explanation:
In Tableau, data sources can be embedded (stored within a workbook) or published (stored separately on Tableau Server). Let's define these and analyze the advantages:
* Embedded Data Source: The connection details and any extract are bundled in the .twb or .twbx file.
Each workbook manages its own copy.
* Published Data Source: The connection or extract is hosted on Tableau Server, reusable across multiple workbooks.
Now, let's evaluate the options:
* Option C (Centralized data management is easier): Correct. Published data sources allow:
* Single source of truth: One data source can serve multiple workbooks, ensuring consistency.
* Unified updates: Refresh schedules, permissions, and metadata (e.g., calculated fields) are managed in one place via the Server UI.
* Governance: Administrators can control access and monitor usage centrally.In contrast, embedded data sources require individual updates per workbook, leading to duplication and management overhead.
* Option D (Storage space is conserved and resource usage during data refreshes is optimized):
Correct. With published data sources:
* Storage: A single extract on the Server (e.g., a .hyper file) is shared across workbooks, avoiding redundant copies stored in each embedded workbook.
* Refreshes: One refresh job updates the shared extract, reducing CPU and memory usage compared to multiple refreshes for duplicate embedded extracts.Embedded data sources replicate extracts, increasing disk space and refresh load.
* Option A (Data is protected so that it is only available in one workbook): Incorrect. This describes embedded data sources, not published ones. Published data sources are shared, not restricted to one workbook-permissions control access, not exclusivity.
* Option B (Drivers are automatically installed on each client's machine): Incorrect. Drivers (e.g., for SQL Server, PostgreSQL) must be installed on the Server hosting the published data source, not client machines. This is unrelated to the published vs. embedded distinction.
Why This Matters: Published data sources enhance scalability and efficiency in enterprise deployments, making them a cornerstone of Tableau Server's data strategy.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Published Data Sources" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/datasource_publish.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 34
Which Tableau Server process performs the role of a database for metadata?

- A. Data Engine
- B. Repository
- C. Backgrounder
- D. File Store

Answer: B

Explanation:
Tableau Server relies on several processes to function, each with a specific role. The Repository process (powered by PostgreSQL) serves as the database for metadata, storing critical information such as:
* User and group details.
* Permissions and site configurations.
* Workbook and data source metadata (e.g., schedules, subscriptions).
* Option B (Repository): Correct. The Repository is the centralized database that holds all metadata, making it the backbone of Tableau Server's content management. There are typically two instances in an HA setup (one active, one passive), monitored by the Cluster Controller.
* Option A (Data Engine): Incorrect. The Data Engine manages in-memory data processing and extract storage (e.g., .hyper files), not metadata. It's separate from the Repository.
* Option C (Backgrounder): Incorrect. The Backgrounder handles background tasks like extract refreshes and subscriptions, but it

doesn't store metadata-it interacts with the Repository to retrieve task details.
* Option D (File Store): Incorrect. The File Store manages physical extract files and workbook assets, not metadata, which is stored in the Repository.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Tableau Server Processes" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/processes.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 35
You install Tableau Server on a server that has four processor cores. How many instances of each Tableau Server process are installed?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: D

Explanation:
Tableau Server's installer configures process instances based on hardware and deployment type (single-node vs. multi-node). For a single-node installation with 4 cores, we need to consider the default process topology
. Let's break this down exhaustively:
* Key Processes:
* Gateway: Handles incoming requests (1 instance).
* Application Server (VizPortal): Manages UI and sessions (1 instance).
* VizQL Server: Renders visualizations (2 instances).
* Backgrounder: Runs extract refreshes, subscriptions (1 instance).
* Data Server: Manages data connections (1 instance).
* File Store: Stores extracts (1 instance).
* Repository: Metadata database (1 instance, active).
* Cluster Controller, Cache Server, etc.: Supporting processes (typically 1 each).
* Default Configuration:
* On a single-node install, Tableau sets 1 instance per process unless specified otherwise, except for VizQL, which defaults to 2.
* The installer doesn't scale instances linearly with cores (e.g., 4 cores # 4 instances). Post-install, TSM can adjust this (e.g., tsm topology set-process), but the question asks for the installed default.
* Minimum hardware (8 cores, 32 GB RAM) suggests higher defaults, but 4 cores still triggers a minimal setup.
* Option B (1): Correct with Caveat.
* Most processes (e.g., Backgrounder, Gateway, Data Server) default to 1 instance on install, regardless of 4 cores.
* VizQL defaults to 2, but the question's phrasing ("each process") implies a general rule.
Historically (and per docs), 1 is the baseline for most, with VizQL as the exception.
* Interpretation: Assuming "each" means the typical case, 1 fits most processes on a 4-core single- node setup.
* Option A (2): Incorrect. Only VizQL defaults to 2; others don't.
* Option C (8): Incorrect. Far exceeds defaults-8 cores might justify more, but not 4.
* Option D (4): Incorrect. Not tied to core count by default; manual config would be needed.
Why This Matters: Understanding defaults aids capacity planning-4 cores is below production minimum (8), so performance tuning may be needed post-install.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Server Process Settings" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/processes.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 36
A user receives an error after attempting to run an extract refresh on the Tableau Server. What should you review to identify the cause of the problem?

- A. The UNC path to the extract's data source
- B. Whether the project permissions are set to Locked to the project
- C. The status of the Backgrounder process, as shown by the tsm status -v command
- D. The Background Tasks for Extracts administrative view on the site status page

Answer: D

Explanation:
When an extract refresh fails on Tableau Server, troubleshooting requires identifying the root cause-e.g., connectivity issues, resource constraints, or configuration errors. The Backgrounder process handles extract refreshes, so it's a key focus, but the best diagnostic tool depends on granularity and context. Let's explore this thoroughly:
* Extract Refresh Process:
* An extract refresh pulls data from a source (e.g., database, file) into a .hyper file stored on Tableau Server.
* The Backgrounder executes these tasks based on schedules or manual triggers.
* Errors could stem from: database connectivity, credentials, file access, resource overload, or task misconfiguration.
* Option B (Background Tasks for Extracts administrative view): Correct. This is the most direct and detailed method:
* Location: In the Tableau Server web UI, go to Server > Status > Background Tasks for Extracts (or site-specific under Site > Status).
* Details Provided:
* Task name, schedule, and workbook/data source.
* Start/end times and status (e.g., Failed, Success).
* Error messages (e.g., "Cannot connect to database," "Permission denied").
* Why It's Best: It pinpoints the exact failure (e.g., "timeout," "invalid credentials") for the specific refresh, offering actionable insights without needing to dig through logs manually. Server or site administrators can access this view to diagnose issues quickly.
* Example: If the error is "Database login failed," you'd check credentials in the data source settings next.
* Option A (Status of the Backgrounder process via tsm status -v): Partially useful but insufficient:
* What It Shows: Running/stopped status of all processes (e.g., "Backgrounder: RUNNING").
* Limitation: It confirms if Backgrounder is operational but doesn't reveal why a specific task failed-no error details or task-level granularity.
* Use Case: If Backgrounder is stopped or crashed, this might indicate a broader issue, but the question implies a single refresh error, not a server-wide failure.
* Option C (The UNC path to the extract's data source): Relevant but secondary:
* Context: If the data source is a file (e.g., CSV on a network share), the UNC path (e.g., \\server\share\file.csv) must be accessible.
* Why Not First: The error could be unrelated (e.g., database issue, not file-based). The admin view (B) would reveal if it's a path issue first, guiding you to check the UNC path only if indicated (e.g., "File not found").
* Practical Note: Backgrounder needs share permissions and the Run As account must access it- checking this without context wastes time.
* Option D (Whether project permissions are set to Locked): Unlikely cause:
* Permissions Impact: Locked permissions restrict who can edit/view content, not whether an extract refresh runs-that's tied to the data source's connection settings and Backgrounder execution.
* Exception: If the refresh user lacks "Connect" permission to the data source, it might fail, but this is rare (owner/schedule typically has access). The admin view would flag this.
Why This Matters: The Background Tasks view is Tableau's purpose-built tool for extract diagnostics, saving time and reducing guesswork in production environments.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Administrative Views: Background Tasks for Extracts" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/adminview_background_tasks.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 37
Which three items can be contained in a project? (Choose three.)

- A. Workbooks
- B. Data Sources
- C. Groups
- D. Nested Projects

Answer: A,B,D

Explanation:
In Tableau Server, projects are containers for organizing and securing content. They help manage permissions and structure content hierarchically. Let's define what can be contained:
* Workbooks: Visualizations and dashboards published to the Server.
* Data Sources: Published connections or extracts reusable across workbooks.
* Nested Projects: Sub-projects within a parent project, introduced in later versions (e.g., 2018.2) for deeper organization.
* Option B (Workbooks): Correct. Workbooks are the primary content type in projects, containing views and dashboards.
* Option C (Nested Projects): Correct. Nested projects allow hierarchical structuring (e.g., a "Sales" project with "Q1" and "Q2" sub-projects), with inherited or custom permissions.

* Option D (Data Sources): Correct. Published data sources reside in projects, providing reusable data connections.
* Option A (Groups): Incorrect. Groups are collections of users managed at the site or server level, not stored within projects. Projects contain content, not user entities.
Why This Matters: Projects are key to content governance-knowing what they hold helps administrators organize and secure assets effectively.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Projects" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/projects.
htm).

NEW QUESTION # 38
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