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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced Architect Certification Sample Questions (Q197-Q202):

NEW QUESTION # 197

A company's daily Snowflake workload consists of a huge number of concurrent queries triggered between 9pm and 11pm. At the individual level, these queries are smaller statements that get completed within a short time period. What configuration can the company's Architect implement to enhance the performance of this workload? (Choose two.)

- A. Reduce the amount of data that is being processed through this workload.
- B. Set the `MAX_CONCURRENCY_LEVEL` to a higher value than its default value of 8 at the virtual warehouse level.
- C. Set the connection timeout to a higher value than its default.
- D. Increase the size of the virtual warehouse to size X-Large.

- E. Enable a multi-clustered virtual warehouse in maximized mode during the workload duration.

Answer: B,E

Explanation:

These two configuration options can enhance the performance of the workload that consists of a huge number of concurrent queries that are smaller and faster.

* Enabling a multi-clustered virtual warehouse in maximized mode allows the warehouse to scale out automatically by adding more clusters as soon as the current cluster is fully loaded, regardless of the number of queries in the queue. This can improve the concurrency and throughput of the workload by minimizing or preventing queuing. The maximized mode is suitable for workloads that require high performance and low latency, and are less sensitive to credit consumption¹.

* Setting the MAX_CONCURRENCY_LEVEL to a higher value than its default value of 8 at the virtual warehouse level allows the warehouse to run more queries concurrently on each cluster. This can improve the utilization and efficiency of the warehouse resources, especially for smaller and faster queries that do not require a lot of processing power. The MAX_CONCURRENCY_LEVEL parameter can be set when creating or modifying a warehouse, and it can be changed at any time².

Snowflake Documentation: Scaling Policy for Multi-cluster Warehouses

Snowflake Documentation: MAX_CONCURRENCY_LEVEL

NEW QUESTION # 198

Assuming all Snowflake accounts are using an Enterprise edition or higher, in which development and testing scenarios would be copying of data be required, and zero-copy cloning not be suitable? (Select TWO).

- A. The release process requires pre-production testing of changes with data of production scale and complexity. For security reasons, pre-production also runs in the production account.
- B. Developers create their own datasets to work against transformed versions of the live data.
- C. Developers create their own copies of a standard test database previously created for them in the development account, for their initial development and unit testing.
- D. Data is in a production Snowflake account that needs to be provided to Developers in a separate development/testing Snowflake account in the same cloud region.
- E. Production and development run in different databases in the same account, and Developers need to see production-like data but with specific columns masked.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

Zero-copy cloning is a feature that allows creating a clone of a table, schema, or database without physically copying the data. Zero-copy cloning is suitable for scenarios where the cloned object needs to have the same data and metadata as the original object, and where the cloned object does not need to be modified or updated frequently. Zero-copy cloning is also suitable for scenarios where the cloned object needs to be shared within the same Snowflake account or across different accounts in the same cloud region²

However, zero-copy cloning is not suitable for scenarios where the cloned object needs to have different data or metadata than the original object, or where the cloned object needs to be modified or updated frequently.

Zero-copy cloning is also not suitable for scenarios where the cloned object needs to be shared across different accounts in different cloud regions. In these scenarios, copying of data would be required, either by using the COPY INTO command or by using data sharing with secure views³ The following are examples of development and testing scenarios where copying of data would be required, and zero-copy cloning would not be suitable:

* Developers create their own datasets to work against transformed versions of the live data. This scenario requires copying of data because the developers need to modify the data or metadata of the cloned object to perform transformations, such as adding, deleting, or updating columns, rows, or values. Zero-copy cloning would not be suitable because it would create a read-only clone that shares the same data and metadata as the original object, and any changes made to the clone would affect the original object as well⁴

* Data is in a production Snowflake account that needs to be provided to Developers in a separate development/testing Snowflake account in the same cloud region. This scenario requires copying of data because the data needs to be shared across different accounts in the same cloud region. Zero-copy cloning would not be suitable because it would create a clone within the same account as the original

* object, and it would not allow sharing the clone with another account. To share data across different accounts in the same cloud region, data sharing with secure views or COPY INTO command can be used⁵ The following are examples of development and testing scenarios where zero-copy cloning would be suitable, and copying of data would not be required:

* Production and development run in different databases in the same account, and Developers need to see production-like data but with specific columns masked. This scenario can use zero-copy cloning because the data needs to be shared within the same

account, and the cloned object does not need to have different data or metadata than the original object. Zero-copy cloning can create a clone of the production database in the development database, and the clone can have the same data and metadata as the original database. To mask specific columns, secure views can be created on top of the clone, and the developers can access the secure views instead of the clone directly⁶

* Developers create their own copies of a standard test database previously created for them in the development account, for their initial development and unit testing. This scenario can use zero-copy cloning because the data needs to be shared within the same account, and the cloned object does not need to have different data or metadata than the original object. Zero-copy cloning can create a clone of the standard test database for each developer, and the clone can have the same data and metadata as the original database. The developers can use the clone for their initial development and unit testing, and any changes made to the clone would not affect the original database or other clones⁷

* The release process requires pre-production testing of changes with data of production scale and complexity. For security reasons, pre-production also runs in the production account. This scenario can use zero-copy cloning because the data needs to be shared within the same account, and the cloned object does not need to have different data or metadata than the original object. Zero-copy cloning can create a clone of the production database in the pre-production database, and the clone can have the same data and metadata as the original database. The pre-production testing can use the clone to test the changes with data of production scale and complexity, and any changes made to the clone would not affect the original database or the production environment⁸

References:

- * 1: SnowPro Advanced: Architect | Study Guide 9
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NEW QUESTION # 199

An Architect wants to alter a virtual warehouse for horizontal scaling but cannot find minimum and maximum cluster settings in the interface, even with the ACCOUNTADMIN role.

What is the MOST likely issue?

- A. Incorrect SQL command used.
- B. Missing CREATE WAREHOUSE privilege.
- C. A Snowflake Support ticket is required.
- **D. Using Standard edition where multi-cluster is not available.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Multi-cluster virtual warehouses are only available in Snowflake Enterprise edition and higher. If the account is running on Standard edition, the options to configure minimum and maximum clusters for horizontal scaling will not appear in the UI or be available via SQL (Answer C).

This limitation is independent of role privileges; even ACCOUNTADMIN cannot enable multi-cluster functionality on unsupported editions. Incorrect SQL or missing privileges would result in errors rather than missing configuration options.

For SnowPro Architect candidates, this question tests awareness of edition-based feature availability, which is critical when designing scalable architectures and recommending Snowflake editions to meet workload requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 200

A user is executing the following command sequentially within a timeframe of 10 minutes from start to finish:

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use role sysadmin;
use warehouse compute_wh;
use schema sales.public;
create table t_sales (numeric integer) data_retention_time_in_days=1;
create or replace table t_sales_clone clone t_sales at(offset => -60*30);

```



What would be the output of this query?

- A. Table T_SALES_CLONE successfully created.
- B. Time Travel data is not available for table T_SALES.
- C. The offset -> is not a valid clause in the clone operation.
- D. Syntax error line 1 at position 58 unexpected 'at'.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The query is executing a clone operation on an existing table t_sales with an offset to account for the retention time. The syntax used is correct for cloning a table in Snowflake, and the use of the at(offset => -60*30) clause is valid. This specifies that the clone should be based on the state of the table 30 minutes prior (60 seconds * 30). Assuming the table t_sales exists and has been modified within the last 30 minutes, and considering the data_retention_time_in_days is set to 1 day (which enables time travel queries for the past 24 hours), the table t_sales_clone would be successfully created based on the state of t_sales 30 minutes before the clone command was issued.

NEW QUESTION # 201

When loading data into a table that captures the load time in a column with a default value of either CURRENT_TIME () or CURRENT_TIMESTAMP() what will occur?

- A. All rows loaded using a specific COPY statement will have varying timestamps based on when the rows were inserted.
- B. Any rows loaded using a specific COPY statement will have varying timestamps based on when the rows were created in the source.
- C. Any rows loaded using a specific COPY statement will have varying timestamps based on when the rows were read from the source.
- D. All rows loaded using a specific COPY statement will have the same timestamp value.

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to the Snowflake documentation, when loading data into a table that captures the load time in a column with a default value of either CURRENT_TIME () or CURRENT_TIMESTAMP(), the default value is evaluated once per COPY statement, not once per row. Therefore, all rows loaded using a specific COPY statement will have the same timestamp value. This behavior ensures that the timestamp value reflects the time when the data was loaded into the table, not when the data was read from the source or created in the source. Reference:

Snowflake Documentation: Loading Data into Tables with Default Values

Snowflake Documentation: COPY INTO table

NEW QUESTION # 202

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