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Snowflake Certified SnowPro Specialty - Snowpark Sample Questions (Q90-Q95):

NEW QUESTION # 90

A data scientist has developed a complex machine learning model in Python that needs to be operationalized within a Snowpark pipeline. This model depends on several custom Python packages not available in Snowflake's default environment. The data scientist wants to define a UDTF to apply this model to incoming data. Which of the following steps are NECESSARY to successfully deploy and execute this UDTF in Snowflake? (Select three)

- A. Create a virtual environment and install all the required Python packages.
- B. Upload the ZIP file to a Snowflake stage.
- C. Include only custom packages into the ZIP file and exclude common python library packages, as snowpark is pre-installed.
- D. Package the virtual environment as a ZIP file.
- E. Specify the stage location in the 'imports' clause of the 'CREATE FUNCTION' statement when defining the UDTF.

Answer: A,B,E

Explanation:

To deploy a UDTF with custom Python packages, you need to: 1. Isolate the required packages using a virtual environment. 2. Upload the entire virtual environment (or a selection) as a ZIP file to a Snowflake stage, to make it available to Snowflake. 3. Reference the stage location of the ZIP file in the 'imports clause of the 'CREATE FUNCTION' statement. Options A, C and E are necessary for the UDTF to access the packages. Option B is not required and can cause issue, if entire virtual environment is not packaged appropriately. Option D is not recommended, if entire virtual environment is packaged. It is possible, packages are dependant on some python internal modules.

NEW QUESTION # 91

You are tasked with developing a data pipeline using Snowpark that involves reading data from multiple CSV files, performing transformations using Pandas DataFrames, and then loading the transformed data into a Snowflake table. You want to optimize the process by leveraging the capabilities of Snowpark and Pandas effectively. Which of the following approaches is the MOST efficient for creating the Snowpark DataFrame from the pandas dataframe? (Select all that apply.)

- A. Read each CSV file into a Pandas DataFrame, perform transformations, and then create a temporary table with the result of 'session.write_pandas' with auto create table=False' .
- B. Read each CSV file into a Pandas DataFrame, perform transformations, concatenate all Pandas DataFrames into a single Pandas DataFrame, and then create a Snowpark DataFrame using 'session.createDataFrame()'.
- C. Read each CSV file into a Pandas DataFrame, perform transformations, and then create a temporary table with the result of 'session.write_pandas' with auto create table=True' .
- D. Read each CSV file directly into a Snowpark DataFrame using 'session.read.csv()' , perform Snowpark DataFrame transformations, and then write to the Snowflake table. Avoid using Pandas DataFrames altogether.
- E. Read each CSV file into a Pandas DataFrame, perform transformations, and then create a Snowpark DataFrame from each Pandas DataFrame using Union all the Snowpark DataFrames.

Answer: C,D

Explanation:

Option C is the most efficient when the transformations can be effectively done using Snowpark itself, bypassing Pandas entirely and leveraging Snowflake's compute power directly. Option D, while using Pandas for transformation, optimizes data transfer using the optimized 'write_pandas' function. Creating Snowpark DataFrames from Pandas DataFrames and then unioning (Option B) can be less performant due to data transfer overhead. Concatenating Pandas DataFrames and then creating a Snowpark DataFrame (Option A) can be memory-intensive. Option E is incorrect, setting will throw an error if table does not exist.

NEW QUESTION # 92

You are tasked with setting up secure authentication for your Snowpark application. You want to use key pair authentication for a service user. Which of the following steps are necessary and in the correct order?

- A. 1. Generate an RSA key pair (private and public key). 2. Store the private key securely on the client machine. 3. Provide the path to the private key file in the
- B. 1. Generate an RSA key pair (private and public key). 2. Store the private key securely on the client machine. 3. Associate the private key with the Snowflake user using the `SALTER USER` command. 4. Provide the public key in the Snowpark session configuration.
- C. 1. Generate an RSA key pair (private and public key). 2. Store the public key securely on the client machine. 3. Provide

the path to the public key file in the Snowpark session configuration. 4. Associate the private key with the Snowflake user using the `ALTER USER` command.

- D. 1. Generate an RSA key pair (private and public key). 2. Store the private key securely on the client machine. 3. Provide the path to the private key file and passphrase (if any) in the Snowpark session configuration. 4. Associate the public key with the Snowflake user using the `'ALTER USER` command.
- E. 1. Generate an RSA key pair (private and public key). 2. Store the private key in a database table. 3. Use database credentials in the Snowpark session configuration. 4. Associate the public key with the Snowflake user using the `'ALTER USER` command.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The correct steps for key pair authentication involve generating an RSA key pair, securely storing the private key on the client, providing the path to the private key (and passphrase, if used) in the Snowpark session configuration, and associating the public key with the Snowflake user using the `'ALTER USER` command. Storing the private key in the database (option E) is a security risk. Options B and C have incorrect key associations.

NEW QUESTION # 93

A Snowpark application is configured to connect to Snowflake using environment variables for authentication. However, the application frequently encounters intermittent connection errors. You suspect that the environment variables are not being correctly accessed by the Snowpark session builder. Which of the following actions could help diagnose and resolve the issue? (Select TWO)

- A. Verify that the user account specified in the environment variables has the necessary permissions (e.g., `USAGE` on the warehouse, database, and schema) in Snowflake.
- B. Replace `'session.builder.getorcreate()'` with `'Session.builder.appName('MySnowparkApp').create()'`
- C. Use to explicitly set connection parameters instead of relying on environment variables for debugging.
- D. Check that the environment variables are set at the correct scope (e.g., system-level, user-level, or within the application's execution environment) and are accessible to the Python process running the Snowpark application.
- E. Explicitly print the values of the relevant environment variables (e.g., `'SNOWFLAKE_USER'`, `'SNOWFLAKE_PASSWORD'`, `'SNOWFLAKE_ACCOUNT'`) within the Snowpark application before attempting to create the session.

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

Options A and E are the most helpful for diagnosing the issue. Printing the environment variable values (Option A) confirms that they are indeed set and have the expected values within the application's context. Checking the scope and accessibility of the environment variables (Option E) ensures that the Python process can access them. Option B, while a valid way to connect, defeats the purpose of using environment variables for security. Option C is also important, but less directly related to the environment variable issue; permissions are checked after connection. Option D does not help debug the environment variable issue, and the provided arguments are unrelated to environment variables.

NEW QUESTION # 94

You have a Snowpark Python application that reads data from a Snowflake table named `'SALES DATA'`, performs several transformations using DataFrames, and then writes the results back to a new table named `'AGGREGATED SALES'`. The application runs successfully, but you notice that the write operation to `'AGGREGATED SALES'` is consistently slow. After examining the query profile, you observe significant skew in the data being written, causing some worker nodes to be overloaded. Which of the following techniques could you use within your Snowpark application to mitigate the data skew and improve the write performance to `'AGGREGATED SALES'`?

- A. Use the method to specify a clustering key on the `'AGGREGATED SALES'` table during table creation. This will physically organize the data on disk based on the skew key, improving write performance.
- B. Implement custom partitioning logic using a User-Defined Function (UDF) that calculates a hash value based on the skew key and then uses the `'DataFrame.repartitionByRange(col)'` method to partition the data based on the hash values.
- C. Increase the size of the Snowflake warehouse being used to execute the Snowpark application. This will provide more compute resources to handle the data skew.
- D. Use the `'DataFrame.sort(col)'` method to sort the data by the skew key before writing it to `'AGGREGATED SALES'`. This will ensure that rows with similar values are processed by the same worker node.
- E. Use the method to evenly redistribute the data across a larger number of partitions before writing it to `'AGGREGATED`

SALES'.

Answer: B,E

Explanation:

Both options B and D address data skew directly. Option B, , attempts to redistribute data evenly, which can alleviate skew if the repartitioning strategy is effective (e.g., using a hash function). Option D, using a UDF and 'repartitionByRange' , allows for more sophisticated custom partitioning based on the skew key, potentially achieving a more balanced distribution. Increasing warehouse size (A) might provide more resources, but it doesn't directly address the skew. Sorting (C) can exacerbate skew by concentrating similar values on single nodes. Clustering (E) improves read performance after the data is written, but does not improve the write performance itself. Therefore, B and D are the best choices to reduce skew during the write operation.

NEW QUESTION # 95

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