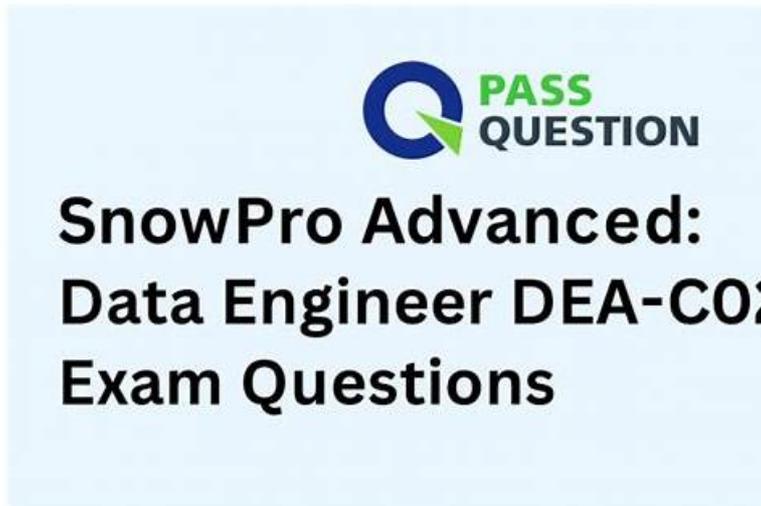


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## Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Engineer (DEA-C02) Sample Questions (Q290-Q295):

### NEW QUESTION # 290

You are tasked with designing a data pipeline to load data from an Azure Blob Storage container into Snowflake using an external stage. The data is in CSV format, compressed using GZIP. The container contains millions of small CSV files. To optimize the data loading process and minimize cost, which of the following strategies would you implement, considering both stage configuration and COPY INTO options? Choose TWO that apply.

- A. Create a pipe object with 'AUTO INGEST = TRUE' to automatically ingest new files as they are added to the Azure Blob Storage container. This ensures near real-time data ingestion.
- B. Leverage Snowflake's Snowpipe with a REST API endpoint to trigger data loads whenever new files are available in the Azure Blob Storage container.
- C. Consolidate the small CSV files in the Azure Blob Storage container into larger files before loading them into Snowflake.

This reduces the overhead of processing numerous small files.

- D. Use the 'MATCH BY COLUMN NAME = CASE INSENSITIVE' option with a copy transformation in the 'COPY INTO' statement to ensure that the column order in the CSV files doesn't affect the data load.
- E. Use the 'VALIDATION MODE = RETURN ERRORS' option in the 'COPY INTO' statement to identify and correct any data quality issues during the load. This ensures that only clean data is loaded into Snowflake.

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

Consolidating small files into larger files (option E) significantly improves COPY INTO performance by reducing overhead. Using Snowpipe with a REST API endpoint (option C) allows for efficient, triggered data loading. 'VALIDATION MODE' (option A) is useful for data quality but doesn't directly address optimization for millions of small files. 'AUTO INGEST' (option B) is specific to AWS S3 and Google Cloud Storage, not Azure Blob Storage event notifications. Column matching (option D) addresses schema flexibility, not optimization.

### NEW QUESTION # 291

A data engineering team is implementing column-level security on a Snowflake table named 'CUSTOMER DATA' containing sensitive PII. They want to mask the 'EMAIL' column for users in the 'ANALYST' role but allow users in the 'DATA SCIENTIST' role to view the unmasked email addresses. The 'ANALYST' role already has SELECT privileges on the table. Which of the following steps are necessary to achieve this using a masking policy?

- A. Create a masking policy that uses the IS\_ROLE\_IN\_SESSION('ANALYST') function to return a masked value if the analyst role is active in current session and the original value otherwise.
- B. Create a masking policy with a CASE statement that checks the CURRENT\_ROLE() function to see if it's 'ANALYST'. If true, mask the email; otherwise, return the original email.
- C. Create a dedicated view on 'CUSTOMER DATA' for analysts with the 'EMAIL' column masked using a CASE statement within the view's SELECT statement. Grant SELECT privilege to the ANALYST role on the view only.
- D. Create a masking policy that uses the CURRENT\_USER() function to check if the current user belongs to the 'ANALYST' role.
- E. Create a masking policy that uses the CURRENT\_ROLE() function to return a masked value if the current role is 'ANALYST' and the original value otherwise.

**Answer: B,E**

Explanation:

Options A and D are correct. They both use the 'CURRENT\_ROLE()' function within the masking policy to conditionally mask the email addresses based on the active role. Option B uses which checks if a role has been granted to the user which is not the intention. CURRENT\_USER is not appropriate because the requirement is role-based. Creating a view (option E) is a valid but less scalable and maintainable solution compared to a masking policy. Creating a view will require more maintenance than creating a policy which is more integrated and scalable.

### NEW QUESTION # 292

You have a base table 'ORDERS' with columns 'ORDER ID', 'CUSTOMER ID', 'ORDER DATE', and 'ORDER AMOUNT'. You need to create a view that aggregates the total order amount per customer per month. However, for data governance purposes, you need to ensure that the view only shows data for the last 3 months. What is the MOST efficient and secure way to create this view in Snowflake?

- A. Option C
- B. Option E
- C. Option B
- D. Option D
- E. Option A

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Option C is the most efficient and secure because it creates a SECURE VIEW (hiding the underlying table definition), filters the data to include only the last 3 months in the 'WHERE' clause, and performs the necessary aggregation. Using a SECURE VIEW is crucial for data governance when sharing or exposing data. Options A and D do not create secure views. Option B is unnecessarily

complex using a CTE. Option E will throw an error because is not allowed in this context.

### NEW QUESTION # 293

You are developing a JavaScript UDF in Snowflake to perform complex data validation on incoming data!. The UDF needs to validate multiple fields against different criteria, including checking for null values, data type validation, and range checks. Furthermore, you need to return a JSON object containing the validation results for each field, indicating whether each field is valid or not and providing an error message if invalid. Which approach is the MOST efficient and maintainable way to structure your JavaScript UDF to achieve this?

- A. Utilize a JavaScript library like Lodash or Underscore.js within the UDF to perform data manipulation and validation. Return a JSON string containing the validation results.
- B. Use a single, monolithic JavaScript function with nested if-else statements to handle all validation logic. Return a JSON string containing the validation results.
- C. Create separate JavaScript functions for each validation check (e.g., 'isNull', 'isValidType', 'isWithinRange'). Call these functions from the main UDF and aggregate the results into a JSON object.
- D. Directly embed SQL queries within the JavaScript UDF to perform data validation checks using Snowflake's built-in functions. Return a JSON string containing the validation results.
- E. Define a JavaScript object containing validation rules and corresponding validation functions. Iterate through the object and apply the rules to the input data, collecting the validation results in a JSON object. This object is returned as a string.

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

Option D provides the most maintainable and efficient approach. By defining validation rules and corresponding functions in a JavaScript object, you can easily add, modify, or remove validation rules without affecting the core logic of the UDF. This approach promotes code reusability and makes the UDF easier to understand and maintain. Options A leads to unmaintainable code. Options B can be better than A but is still less elegant than D. Option C, while potentially useful for certain tasks, adds unnecessary overhead. Option E is generally discouraged due to performance limitations and the complexity of embedding SQL within JavaScript.

### NEW QUESTION # 294

You have a Snowflake table, 'CUSTOMER ORDERS', with columns like 'CUSTOMER ID', 'ORDER DATE', 'ORDER AMOUNT', and 'REGION'. A BI dashboard relies on a query that aggregates data from this table, but the query performance is consistently slow. The query frequently filters by 'ORDER DATE' and groups by 'REGION'. Based on the following 'EXPLAIN' output, which combination of techniques should be considered to improve the performance the most?

```
{ "operation": "Aggregate", "cardinality": 1000, "cost": 10000000, "input": { "operation": "Filter", "cardinality": 1000000, "cost": 5000000, "input": { "operation": "TableScan", "cardinality": 100000000, "cost": 1000000, "table": "CUSTOMER_ORDERS" } } }
```

- A. Create an index on the 'ORDER DATE' column.
- B. Redesign the dashboard to minimize the data being displayed at once to the user.
- C. Increase the virtual warehouse size to 'LARGE' or 'XLARGE'.
- D. Create a materialized view that pre-aggregates the data by 'ORDER DATE' and 'REGION'.
- E. Cluster the 'CUSTOMER ORDERS' table on 'ORDER DATE' and 'REGION'.

**Answer: D,E**

Explanation:

The 'EXPLAIN' output shows that the 'TableScan' operation has a high cardinality (100000000 rows), indicating that Snowflake is scanning a large portion of the table. The 'Filter' operation also has a high cardinality (1000000 rows). Creating a materialized view (A) that pre-aggregates the data by 'ORDER DATE' and 'REGION' can significantly improve performance by reducing the amount of data that needs to be scanned and aggregated at query time. Clustering the table on and 'REGION' (C) can also improve performance by organizing the data in a way that allows Snowflake to prune more data during the table scan. Indexes are not supported, increasing warehouse size provides more compute resources but is less effective than optimizing the data organization or query strategy. Redesigning dashboard can help with presentation layer but not at Database layer.

### NEW QUESTION # 295

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