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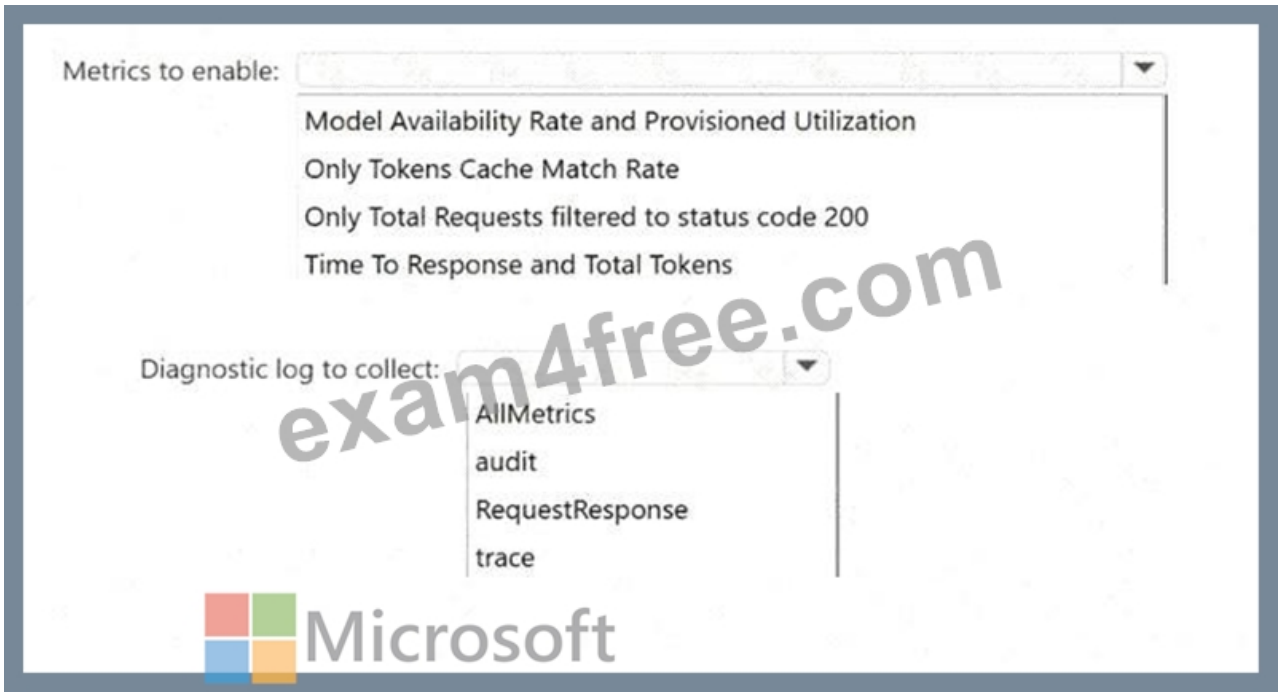
Microsoft Developing AI Apps and Agents on Azure Sample Questions (Q64-Q69):

NEW QUESTION # 64
You have a Microsoft Foundry project that contains an internal Q & A agent.
Users report the following issues when they ask the agent questions:
* An increase in the following response: "No relevant information found"
* Periodic HTTP 429 rate limit exceeded errors during peak hours
You need to identify whether each issue is caused by model unavailability, resource limits, or inference failures.
What should you do? To answer, select the appropriate options in the answer area.
NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.



Answer:

Explanation:

Explanation:
Metrics to enable: Model Availability Rate and Provisioned Utilization
Diagnostic log to collect: trace
The correct metrics are Model Availability Rate and Provisioned Utilization . Model Availability Rate identifies whether failures are caused by service-side model unavailability because it is calculated from total calls minus server errors. Provisioned Utilization identifies resource-limit conditions because Microsoft states that when utilization reaches or exceeds 100%, calls are throttled and HTTP 429 errors are returned. This directly maps to the reported peak-hour rate-limit errors.
The correct diagnostic log is trace . For an internal Q & A scenario, trace logging is required to analyze question-answering behavior, including unanswered questions. Microsoft's custom question answering analytics guidance states that diagnostic logging stores telemetry and chat logs and instructs enabling Trace in addition to Audit, RequestResponse, and AllMetrics. The sample Kusto queries for unanswered questions inspect the answer, question, score, and knowledge base ID, and filter unanswered results by a score of zero.
RequestResponse is useful for request status and latency, and Audit is for administrative operations, but neither is the best diagnostic category for analyzing Q & A inference behavior such as "No relevant information found." Reference topics: Foundry monitoring,

model availability, provisioned utilization, diagnostic logging, custom question answering analytics, and trace logs.

NEW QUESTION # 65
You have a chat app in a Microsoft Foundry project and an Azure AI Search vectorized index.
You need to connect to the index to meet the following requirements:
* Complex questions must retrieve information from multiple chunks.
* Multi-turn conversations must influence retrieval planning.
* Retrievals must run in parallel to reduce latency.
Which retrieval approach should you use?

- A. classic Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)
- B. chain of thought
- C. agentic Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG)
- D. iterative retrieval

Answer: C

Explanation:
The correct answer is agentic Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG) because the requirements describe the agentic retrieval pipeline in Azure AI Search. Agentic retrieval is designed for chat and copilot scenarios where a user's request can be complex, conversational, and dependent on prior turns. Azure AI Search agentic retrieval uses an LLM-assisted planning stage to break a complex request into focused subqueries, allowing the system to retrieve grounding information from multiple chunks rather than relying on a single query path.
Microsoft's Azure AI Search guidance describes agentic retrieval as a multi-query pipeline for complex questions in chat and agent workflows, with subqueries that can include chat history for additional context.
This also satisfies the latency requirement because agentic retrieval runs the generated subqueries in parallel and then merges and reranks the best results for use by the generative model. Classic RAG is simpler and typically sends a single query to search, making it less suitable for multi-hop or conversational retrieval planning. Chain of thought is a reasoning technique, not an Azure AI Search retrieval approach, and iterative retrieval does not specifically provide the built-in query planning, conversation-aware retrieval, and parallel execution described here. Reference topics: Azure AI Search agentic retrieval, RAG with Azure AI Search, knowledge bases, query planning, and generative AI grounding.

NEW QUESTION # 66
You have an app named App1 that uses a Microsoft Foundry multimodal model deployment.
App1 runs optical character recognition (OCR) on uploaded images and appends the OCR output to the prompt as additional context.
Some uploaded images contain embedded text.
You need to prevent potentially malicious instructions from being processed by the model.
What should you use?

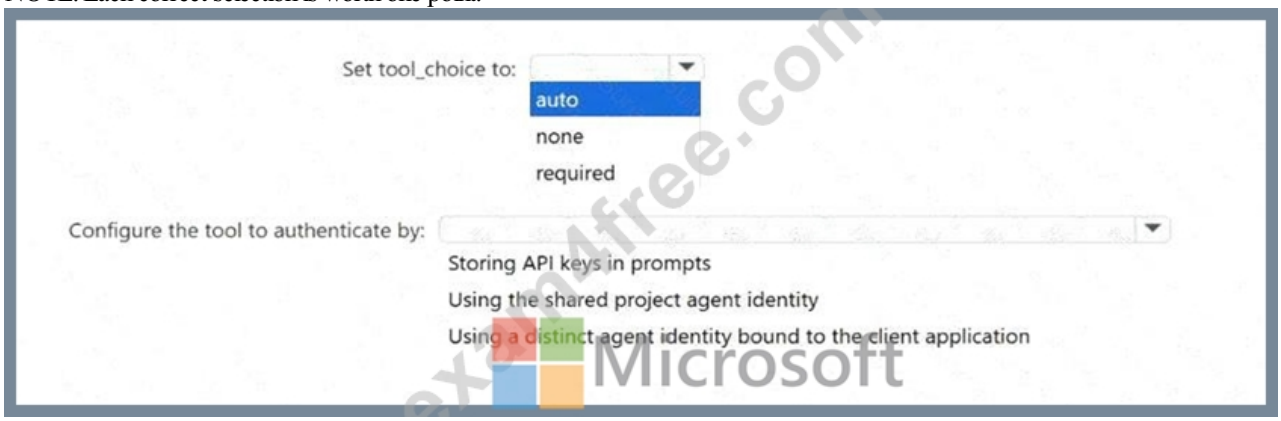
- A. prompt shields for documents
- B. protected material text
- C. prompt shields for user prompts
- D. image moderation

Answer: A

Explanation:
The correct answer is D. prompt shields for documents . The OCR text is extracted from uploaded images and appended as additional context, so it is third-party content rather than a direct trusted user instruction.
Microsoft Foundry Prompt Shields distinguish between user prompt attacks , which are malicious instructions directly supplied as user prompts, and document attacks , which are hidden or embedded instructions in third-party content such as documents, emails, webpages, or grounded data. Microsoft also notes that Prompt Shields analyze indirect attacks embedded in input documents or images.
This scenario is an indirect prompt injection pattern: an uploaded screenshot may contain text that says to ignore the system prompt or perform unauthorized actions. Because the OCR output is being passed to the multimodal model as contextual content, the appropriate protection is Prompt Shields for documents, which scans externally sourced context for malicious embedded instructions before generation. Protected material text detects known copyrighted text in model outputs, not prompt injection. Image moderation detects harmful visual content categories, not malicious instructions in extracted context. Prompt Shields for user prompts are less

precise here because the risk comes from document-like content derived from the uploaded image.
Reference topics: Prompt Shields, document attacks, indirect prompt injection, multimodal safety, OCR- derived context, and Foundry guardrails.

NEW QUESTION # 67
You have a Microsoft Foundry project that contains an agent.
The agent uses tools to retrieve internal content and call external APIs. The agent is configured to let the model decide when to call the tools.
You need to publish the agent for a compliance workflow. The solution must meet the following requirements:
* Each workflow run must include a retrieval step before generating a response.
* Tool calls must authenticate by using the published agent's own identity.
* Tool access must use an identity isolated from other project resources.
* Tool access must support audit tracing.
What should you do? To answer, select the appropriate options in the answer area.
NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.



Answer:

Explanation:

Explanation:
Set tool_choice to: required
Configure the tool to authenticate by: Using a distinct agent identity bound to the client application Set tool_choice to required because the compliance workflow must deterministically include a tool-based retrieval step before the agent generates a response. Microsoft Foundry Agent Service guidance states that tool_choice provides the most deterministic control over tool use: auto lets the model decide, none prevents tool calls, and required forces the model to call one or more tools. This directly corrects the current nondeterministic behavior where the model decides whether to call tools.
For authentication, use a distinct agent identity bound to the client application . Microsoft Foundry creates a shared identity for unpublished or in-development agents, but publishing an agent automatically creates a dedicated agent identity blueprint and agent identity associated with the agent application resource. Published agents authenticate tool calls by using that unique agent identity, and RBAC permissions must be assigned to the new identity. This provides isolation from the broader shared project identity and supports independent audit trails for compliance workflows.
Storing API keys in prompts violates security guidance and prevents robust audit attribution. The shared project agent identity is easier for development, but it has a broader blast radius and does not meet the isolation requirement. Reference topics: Foundry Agent Service tool choice, tool authentication, published agent identities, RBAC, and auditability.

NEW QUESTION # 68
Note: This section contains one or more sets of questions with the same scenario and problem. Each question presents a unique solution to the problem. You must determine whether the solution meets the stated goals. More than one solution in the set might solve the problem. It is also possible that none of the solutions in the set solve the problem.
After you answer a question in this section, you will NOT be able to return. As a result, these questions do not appear on the Review Screen.
You have a multimodal AI generative model that accepts image uploads and uses extracted image text to generate responses.
You discover that users can upload unsafe images and embed hidden instructions into images to manipulate the model.
You need to implement controls to mitigate the risk.
Solution: You configure a prompt shield for documents.
Does this meet the goal?

- A. Yes
- B. No

Answer: B

Explanation:
The solution does not fully meet the goal. A prompt shield for documents is the correct control for the embedded-instruction portion of the scenario. Microsoft defines Prompt Shields as protection against prompt manipulation, including attacks embedded in third-party or document-like content that is supplied to a generative model. OCR-extracted text from uploaded images is untrusted contextual content, so document attack protection is appropriate for detecting hidden instructions that attempt to override the model's intended behavior.
However, the scenario contains two separate risks: unsafe image uploads and hidden instructions embedded in images. Prompt Shields for documents address indirect prompt injection, but they do not classify or block harmful visual content in the uploaded image itself. Azure AI Content Safety image moderation is the control that scans images for harmful content categories such as sexual content, violence, hate, and self-harm with severity levels that can be used for blocking decisions.
Therefore, document prompt shielding alone is incomplete. A complete mitigation would combine image moderation for unsafe images with Prompt Shields for document attacks, and optionally Spotlighting for lower-trust third-party content. Reference topics: Content Safety image moderation, Prompt Shields, document attacks, indirect prompt injection, and multimodal safety.

NEW QUESTION # 69
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