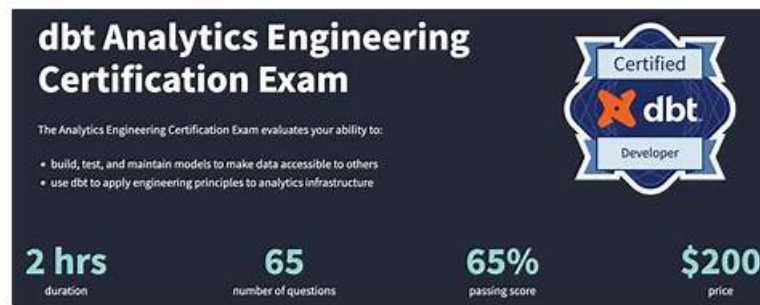


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dbt Labs dbt Analytics Engineering Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

NEW QUESTION # 39

Choose whether these scenarios describe a test or a contract:

Choose whether these scenarios describe a test or contract:

Can only be defined on SQL models

Select a match:

test

contract

2Pass4sure

Errors are returned before the model is built

test

contract

May be configured to customize severity

test

contract

May be run on ephemeral models

test

contract

Answer:

Explanation:

Choose whether these scenarios describe a test or contract:

Can only be defined on SQL models

Select a match:

test
contract

Errors are returned before the model is built

test
contract

May be configured to customize severity

test
contract

May be run on ephemeral models

test
contract

2Pass4sure

Explanation:

1. Can only be defined on SQL models

The Answer:

contract

2. Errors are returned before the model is built

The Answer:

contract

3. May be configured to customize severity

The Answer:

test

4. May be run on ephemeral models

The Answer:

test

dbt tests and contracts serve different purposes in ensuring data quality and model correctness.

Tests evaluate data after it is produced, while contracts validate the structure of a model before dbt attempts to build it.

A model contract is schema-level enforcement that describes required columns, data types, and constraints.

Contracts can only be applied to SQL models, not Python or ephemeral models. Because contracts validate the model's schema before executing any SQL, dbt surfaces those errors before the model is built, preventing invalid schemas from being deployed.

In contrast, tests evaluate the data after dbt builds a model. Tests can be written generically (unique, not_null, relationships, accepted_values) or as custom SQL tests.

They run after the model is materialized. Tests also allow severity configuration, enabling warnings instead of failures for less critical issues-something contracts do not support.

Tests also run on ephemeral models, because dbt expands ephemeral SQL inline within downstream models, allowing tests to still execute logically against the resulting compiled SQL. Contracts, however, do not apply because ephemeral models never materialize into database objects.

Thus:

* "SQL-only" and "errors before build" # contract

* "custom severity" and "run on ephemeral models" # test

If you want the next question formatted the same way, send it!

NEW QUESTION # 40

Consider this DAG:

app_data.detail_categories -> stg_detail_categories -> skills_with_details app_data.details -> stg_details -> lessons_with_details

What will support making this DAG more modular? Choose 1 option.

- A. Union stg_detail_categories and stg_details in the staging layer to reduce the need for downstream joins.
- B. Join stg_detail_categories and stg_details in the staging layer to reduce the need for downstream joins.
- C. Consolidate the two staging models into one model and then use this downstream for both skills_with_details and curriculum_with_details.
- **D. Examine the SQL of lessons_with_details and skills_with_details to see if there is a candidate for an intermediate model.**
- E. Combine lessons_with_details and skills_with_details into one wide table called curriculum_with_details.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Modularity in dbt means breaking transformations into small, reusable steps that are easy to reason about, test, and reuse. In this DAG, two staging models (stg_detail_categories and stg_details) feed into two mart-level models (skills_with_details and lessons_with_details). If there is repeated logic in those two mart models-such as common joins, filters, or derived fields-that logic is a good candidate to be extracted into an intermediate model.

Option E follows dbt best practices: inspect the SQL of lessons_with_details and skills_with_details and identify shared logic to move into a new intermediate model (for example, int_details_with_categories). Both downstream models can then reference this intermediate model using ref(), centralizing logic and improving maintainability.

Options A and B push joins/unions into the staging layer, which should focus on clean, 1:1 representations of sources-not combining multiple sources. Option C collapses distinct staging models into one, reducing clarity and breaking the source-to-staging contract. Option D creates an overly wide, less reusable final table instead of focusing on shared reusable logic.

Therefore, the action that truly increases modularity is Option E: creating an intermediate model based on common SQL patterns.

NEW QUESTION # 41

Match the macro to the appropriate hook so that the correct execution steps comply with these rules:

* macro_1() needs to be executed after every dbt run.

* macro_2() needs to be executed after a model runs.

* macro_3() needs to execute before every dbt run.

* macro_4() needs to be executed before a model runs.

Match the macro to the appropriate hook so that the correct execution steps comply with these rules:

- `macro_1()` needs to be executed after every `dbt run`.
- `macro_2()` needs to be executed after a model runs.
- `macro_3()` needs to execute before every `dbt run`.
- `macro_4()` needs to be executed before a model runs.

on-run-end: "{{ macro_x() }}"

Select a match:

macro_1
macro_2
macro_3
macro_4

models:
 <my_dbt_project>:
 post-hook: "{{ macro_x() }}"

Select a match:

macro_1
macro_2
macro_3
macro_4

on-run-start: "{{ macro_x() }}"

Select a match:

macro_1
macro_2
macro_3
macro_4

{{
 config(
 pre-hook: "{{ macro_x() }}"
)
}}

Select a match:

macro_1
macro_2
macro_3
macro_4

2Pass4sure

Answer:

Explanation:

Match the macro to the appropriate hook so that the correct execution steps comply with these rules:

- `macro_1()` needs to be executed after every dbt run.
- `macro_2()` needs to be executed after a model runs.
- `macro_3()` needs to execute before every dbt run.
- `macro_4()` needs to be executed before a model runs.

on-run-end: "{{ macro_x() }}"

Select a match:

macro_1
macro_2
macro_3
macro_4

models:
<my_dbt_project>:
post-hook: "{{ macro_x() }}"

Select a match:

macro_1
macro_2
macro_3
macro_4

on-run-start: "{{ macro_x() }}"

Select a match:

macro_1
macro_2
macro_3
macro_4

```
{{
  config(
    pre-hook: "{{ macro_x() }}"
  )
}}
```

Select a match:

macro_1
macro_2
macro_3
macro_4

2Pass4sure

Explanation:

Hook 1

on-run-end: "{{ macro_x() }}"

The Answer:

macro_1

Hook 2

models:

<my_dbt_project>:

post-hook: "{{ macro_x() }}"

The Answer:

macro_2

Hook 3

on-run-start: "{{ macro_x() }}"

The Answer:

macro_3

Hook 4

```
{{
  config(
    pre-hook: "{{ macro_x() }}"
  )
}}
```

macro_4

dbt supports run-level hooks and model-level hooks.

Run-level hooks fire once per invocation, while model-level hooks fire around each individual model.

on-run-end is a run-level after hook that executes once after the entire dbt command completes.

Because `macro_1()` must run after every dbt run, it correctly belongs here.

The post-hook configured under the models: section runs after each model in that scope finishes building.

This matches the requirement for `macro_2()` to execute after a model runs.

on-run-start is a run-level before hook and fires once before dbt begins executing any models for that command, making it the right place for macro_3() which must run before every dbt run.

Finally, the pre-hook specified inside a model's config() block runs before that specific model is built.

Since macro_4() must execute before a model runs, it belongs in the pre-hook configuration.

Thus the correct mapping is:

```
* on-run-end # macro_1
* model post-hook # macro_2
* on-run-start # macro_3
* model pre-hook # macro_4.
```

NEW QUESTION # 42

Which two are true about dbt tests?

Choose 2 options.

- A. dbt ships natively with unique, not_null, relationships, and accepted_values tests.
- B. The full list of tests that can be applied natively can be found on dbt's package hub.
- C. Tests can be built as .sql files within the /tests/ folder.
- D. Tests for unique and not_null are automatically applied on the primary key of the table.
- E. You can apply dbt's native tests using the constraints configuration in the model's YAML.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

The correct answers are C and D.

dbt supports two main categories of tests: generic tests and singular tests. Generic tests are defined in YAML and applied to models or columns, while singular tests are written as SQL files placed in the /tests/ directory.

This makes Option C correct-singular tests must be created as .sql files inside that folder, and dbt will execute each file as a test query.

Option D is also correct. dbt includes four built-in generic tests: unique, not_null, relationships, and accepted_values. These are considered "native" tests and are available without requiring any additional packages. They cover the most common data quality checks and are applied through YAML configurations on models or columns.

Option A is incorrect because dbt does not automatically apply any tests. All tests-native or custom-must be explicitly defined in YAML or created manually. Nothing is inferred from primary keys.

Option B is incorrect because dbt's package hub contains community packages, not the list of native tests.

Native tests are documented directly within dbt's core functionality.

Option E is incorrect because the constraints configuration is used to create database-level constraints on supported warehouses, not to run dbt tests. Tests still require YAML test definitions or .sql files.

Thus, only C and D accurately describe dbt's testing behavior.

NEW QUESTION # 43

Match the information generated from the `dbt docs` command to where the information is retrieved from.

singular tests <i>Select a match:</i>	<div><div></div><div>data platform information schema</div><div>.yaml configuration</div><div>.sql files</div></div>
column data types <i>Select a match:</i>	<div><div></div><div>data platform information schema</div><div>.yaml configuration</div><div>.sql files</div></div>
generic tests <i>Select a match:</i>	<div><div></div><div>data platform information schema</div><div>.yaml configuration</div><div>.sql files</div></div>
SQL code <i>Select a match:</i>	<div><div></div><div>data platform information schema</div><div>.yaml configuration</div><div>.sql files</div></div>
column descriptions <i>Select a match:</i>	<div><div></div><div>data platform information schema</div><div>.yaml configuration</div><div>.sql files</div></div>
model dependencies <i>Select a match:</i>	<div><div></div><div>data platform information schema</div><div>.yaml configuration</div><div>.sql files</div></div>

Answer:

Explanation:

Match the information generated from the `dbt docs` command to where the information is retrieved from.

singular tests
Select a match:

data platform information schema
.yaml configuration
.sql files

column data types
Select a match:

data platform information schema
.yaml configuration
.sql files

generic tests
Select a match:

data platform information schema
.yaml configuration
.sql files

SQL code
Select a match:

data platform information schema
.yaml configuration
.sql files

column descriptions
Select a match:

data platform information schema
.yaml configuration
.sql files

model dependencies
Select a match:

data platform information schema
.yaml configuration
.sql files

Explanation:

Information Type

Retrieved From

Singular tests

.sql files

Column data types

Data platform information schema

Generic tests

.yaml configuration

SQL code

C. .sql files

Column descriptions

.yaml configuration

Model dependencies

.sql files

The `dbt docs` command compiles metadata about your project by gathering information from three primary sources: your warehouse's information schema, your YAML configuration files, and your SQL model files. Understanding which metadata comes from which source is essential for debugging and for effective documentation practices.

Singular tests live inside .sql files within the `/tests` directory. Since `dbt` renders these tests directly from SQL files, their definitions appear in documentation sourced from that location.

Column data types come from the warehouse itself. `dbt` introspects the data platform information schema to retrieve actual types because `dbt` does not infer or define column types-only the warehouse does.

Generic tests (e.g., `unique`, `not_null`, `accepted_values`) are declared in .yaml files. These YAML definitions contain test configurations, descriptions, and parameters, which `dbt` uses to document and execute these tests.

SQL code for models is naturally sourced from .sql files where the models are defined. This includes logic such as `SELECT` statements, CTEs, and transformations.

Column descriptions are written exclusively in .yaml files. `dbt` never extracts descriptions from SQL comments-only from YAML.

Model dependencies come from the `ref()` and `source()` calls inside .sql model files, which `dbt` parses to build the DAG.

NEW QUESTION # 44

.....

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