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## Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Analyst Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q59-Q64):

### NEW QUESTION # 59

You are tasked with ingesting data from a REST API that provides daily sales reports in JSON format. The API has rate limits (100

requests per minute) and returns a large dataset (approximately 5GB per day). The data needs to be processed within 2 hours of its availability. You want to leverage Snowflake external functions and tasks. Which approach balances efficiency, cost, and adherence to rate limits?

- A. Call API directly from a scheduled task without considering Rate Limit. Persist the data using COPY INTO command.
- B. Create a Snowflake task that triggers an external function which retrieves only the metadata (e.g., total records, page count) from the API. Then, create a dynamic number of child tasks, each responsible for retrieving a subset of the data, using the metadata to respect the API rate limits.
- C. Create a Snowflake external function that directly connects to the API and loads data into a staging table. Use Snowpipe with auto-ingest to continuously load the data as it arrives. Ignore the API Rate limits; assume they will be handled by API itself.
- **D. Create a Snowflake task that calls an external function. This external function calls an intermediate service (e.g., AWS Lambda, Azure Function) which is responsible for fetching the data in batches, respecting the API rate limits, and storing the data in cloud storage. Snowpipe then loads the data from cloud storage into Snowflake.**
- E. Create a single Snowflake task that calls an external function which iterates through all API pages sequentially in a single execution to retrieve and load all the data. Rely on Snowflake's automatic scaling to handle the load.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Option D is the most balanced approach. It leverages an intermediate service to handle the complexities of API interaction (rate limits, pagination), decouples the data retrieval from Snowflake compute, and uses Snowpipe for efficient bulk loading. This approach addresses both the rate limits and processing time requirements effectively.

#### NEW QUESTION # 60

What distinguishes Materialized views from Secure views in the context of data analysis?

- A. Materialized views enhance data security, while Secure views offer improved query performance.
- B. Secure views provide a precomputed snapshot of data, unlike Materialized views.
- C. Materialized views restrict data access for security purposes, unlike Secure views.
- **D. Secure views provide enhanced data security without precomputing data.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Secure views offer enhanced data security without precomputing data, distinguishing them from Materialized views.

#### NEW QUESTION # 61

You are tasked with creating a dashboard to monitor the performance of different marketing channels (e.g., email, social media, paid advertising). The data includes daily spend, impressions, clicks, and conversions for each channel. Which approach would BEST allow you to visualize the return on investment (ROI) for each channel over time, identify channels with diminishing returns, and enable stakeholders to easily compare channel performance?

- **A. Develop an interactive dashboard in Looker Studio, utilizing calculated fields to derive ROI for each channel (e.g., conversions / spend). Use a combination of line charts, bar charts (ROI per channel), and scatter plots (spend vs. conversions) with trendlines. Implement drill-down capabilities to view daily performance metrics.**
- B. Use Snowflake's built-in charting capabilities to create a series of pie charts showing the percentage of total spend allocated to each channel.
- C. Export the data to Excel and create a pivot table summarizing spend and conversions for each channel. Generate a simple bar chart showing total ROI for each channel.
- D. Create a static report in Tableau using only aggregate measures to calculate the total ROI for each channel and display it in a table.
- E. Create separate line charts for each channel showing spend, impressions, clicks, and conversions over time, using a static reporting tool like SSRS.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Option A is the most suitable because it uses an interactive dashboard (Looker Studio) with calculated fields to derive ROI. The

combination of line charts, bar charts, and scatter plots provides a comprehensive view of channel performance over time. Trendlines in the scatter plots help identify diminishing returns. Drill-down capabilities allow for detailed analysis. Option A creates separate charts, making comparison difficult. Option C is limited to summary data. Option D focuses on spend allocation, not ROI. Option E provides only a static view of total ROI.

#### NEW QUESTION # 62

You have a Snowflake table 'CUSTOMER ORDERS' with columns 'CUSTOMER ID', 'ORDER DATE', and 'ORDER AMOUNT'. You need to calculate the cumulative sum of 'ORDER AMOUNT' for each customer, ordered by 'ORDER DATE'. However, due to potential late-arriving data, you also need to implement a windowing function that resets the cumulative sum if there's a gap of more than 30 days between consecutive orders for a customer. Which SQL query best accomplishes this?

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

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

Option C correctly uses a conditional partitioning approach. `UG(ORDER DATE, 1, ORDER DATE) OVER (PARTITION BY CUSTOMER_ID ORDER BY ORDER_DATE)` calculates the previous order date for each customer. `(ORDER_DATE - 1, ORDER DATE) OVER (PARTITION BY CUSTOMER_ID ORDER BY ORDER_DATE) > 30` creates a boolean expression that is true when the difference between consecutive order dates exceeds 30 days. This boolean expression is then used as a secondary partition key, effectively restarting the cumulative sum whenever a gap of more than 30 days occurs. The primary partition is still 'CUSTOMER ID', ensuring sums are calculated within each customer's order history. The ordering of 'ORDER\_DATE' is essential for the cumulative sum to be calculated chronologically.

#### NEW QUESTION # 63

Consider the following Snowflake table schema and data: 'CREATE TABLE products (product\_id INTEGER, product\_name VARCHAR, properties VARIANT);' Data: 'INSERT INTO products VALUES (1, 'Laptop', 'silver', 'storage': '512GB', 'price': 1200.00}));' 'INSERT INTO products VALUES (2, 'Mouse', 'wireless', 'dpi': 1600, 'price': 25.00}));' 'INSERT INTO products VALUES (3, 'Keyboard', PARSE\_JSON('{"layout": "US", "backlit": true, "price": Which of the following SQL queries will return the 'product\_name' and 'price' for all products where the 'price' is greater than 50, ensuring that the 'price' is treated as a numeric value for comparison? Select all that apply

- A. ☐
- B. ☐
- C. ☐
- D. ☐
- E. ☐

**Answer: D,E**

Explanation:

Options B and E are correct. Option B explicitly casts 'properties:price' to a 'NUMBER' data type before the comparison, ensuring that the comparison is performed numerically. Option E casts 'properties:price' to a data type and uses `TRY_TO_NUMBER` to handle potential errors gracefully. Option A is incorrect because Snowflake treats the value extracted from the VARIANT as a string and the string comparison will lead to incorrect results. Options C and D don't work without casting to VARCHAR.

#### NEW QUESTION # 64

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