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>> Reliable SPLK-1004 Test Guide <<

## Efficient Reliable SPLK-1004 Test Guide, Ensure to pass the SPLK-1004 Exam

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## Splunk Core Certified Advanced Power User Sample Questions (Q71-Q76):

### NEW QUESTION # 71

How is a multivalue field created from product="a, b, c, d"?

- A. ... | eval mvexpand(makemv(product, ","))
- B. ... | makemv delim(product)
- C. ... | **makemv delim="," product**
- D. ... | mvexpand product

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

To create a multivalue field from a single string with comma-separated values, the makemv command is used with the delim parameter to specify the delimiter.

The correct syntax is:

```
| makemv delim="," product
```

This command splits the product field into multiple values wherever a comma is found, effectively creating a multivalue field.

References:

makemv - Splunk Documentation

### NEW QUESTION # 72

When should summary indexing be used?

- A. For reports that run in Smart Mode.
- B. For reports that do not qualify for report or data model acceleration.
- C. For reports that run over short time ranges.
- D. **For reports that run on small datasets over long time ranges.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Step by Step Explanation: Summary indexing should be used for reports that run on small datasets over long time ranges. It is particularly useful when you need to aggregate data over extended periods without querying raw events repeatedly.

Here's why this works:

- \* Efficiency: Summary indexing pre-aggregates data into summary indexes, reducing the amount of data that needs to be processed during runtime. This improves performance for reports that span long time ranges.
- \* Small Datasets: Summary indexing is most effective when working with smaller datasets because aggregating large volumes of data can become resource-intensive.

Other options explained:

- \* Option B: Incorrect because summary indexing is not a fallback for reports that fail to qualify for acceleration methods like report or data model acceleration.
- \* Option C: Incorrect because summary indexing is less beneficial for short time ranges, where querying raw data is often faster.
- \* Option D: Incorrect because Smart Mode is unrelated to summary indexing; it is a search optimization feature.

Example: Suppose you want to calculate daily sales totals over a year. Instead of querying raw sales data every time, you can use summary indexing to store daily totals and query the summary index instead.

References:

\* Splunk Documentation on Summary Indexing: <https://docs.splunk.com/Documentation/Splunk/latest/Knowledge/Usesummaryindexing>

\* Splunk Documentation on Report Acceleration: <https://docs.splunk.com/Documentation/Splunk/latest/Knowledge/Acceleratedatamodels>

### NEW QUESTION # 73

Which commands can run on both search heads and indexers?

- A. Centralized streaming commands
- B. Transforming commands
- C. Dataset processing commands

- **D. Distributable streaming commands**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In Splunk's processing model, commands are categorized based on how and where they execute within the search pipeline. Understanding these categories is crucial for optimizing search performance.

Distributable Streaming Commands:

\* **Definition:** These commands operate on each event individually and do not depend on the context of other events. Because of this independence, they can be executed on indexers, allowing the processing load to be distributed across multiple nodes.

\* **Execution:** When a search is run, distributable streaming commands can process events as they are retrieved from the indexers, reducing the amount of data sent to the search head and improving efficiency.

\* **Examples:** eval, rex, fields, rename

Other Command Types:

\* **Dataset Processing Commands:** These commands work on entire datasets and often require all events to be available before processing can begin. They typically run on the search head.

\* **Centralized Streaming Commands:** These commands also operate on each event but require a centralized view of the data, meaning they usually run on the search head after data has been gathered from the indexers.

\* **Transforming Commands:** These commands, such as stats or chart, transform event data into statistical tables and generally run on the search head.

By leveraging distributable streaming commands, Splunk can efficiently process data closer to its source, optimizing resource utilization and search performance.

#### NEW QUESTION # 74

Which of the following best describes the process for tokenizing event data?

- **A. The event data is broken up by major breakers and then broken up further by minor breakers.**
- B. The event data has all punctuation stripped out and is then space-delimited.
- C. The event data is broken up by a series of user-defined regex patterns.
- D. The event data is broken up by values in the punch field.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The process for tokenizing event data in Splunk involves breaking the event data up by major breakers (which typically identify the boundaries of events) and further breaking it up by minor breakers (which segment the event data into fields). This hierarchical approach allows Splunk to efficiently parse and structure the data.

#### NEW QUESTION # 75

Which of the following is accurate about cascading inputs?

- A. Inputs added to panels cannot participate.
- B. Only the final input of the sequence can supply a token to searches.
- **C. They can be reset by an event handler.**
- D. The final input has no impact on previous inputs.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Cascading inputs allow one input's selection to determine the options available in subsequent inputs. An event handler can reset the cascading sequence based on user interactions, ensuring the following inputs reflect appropriate options based on prior selections.

#### NEW QUESTION # 76

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