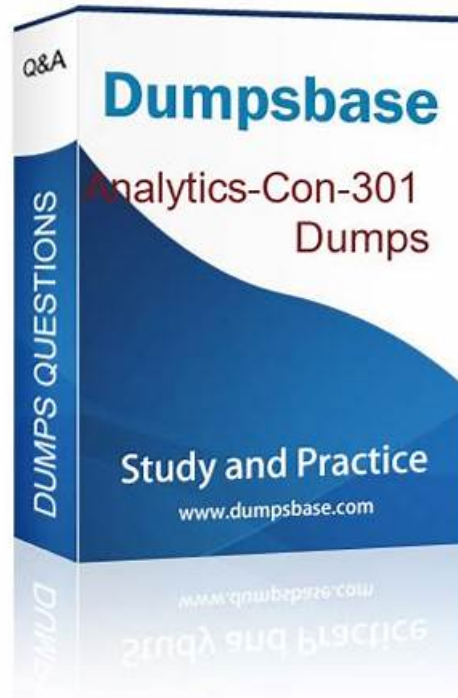


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Salesforce Certified Tableau Consultant Sample Questions (Q22-Q27):

NEW QUESTION # 22

A university has data on its undergraduate students and their majors by grade level (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior). The university is interested in visualizing the path students take as they change majors across grade levels.

Which visualization type should the consultant recommend?

- **A. Sankey Diagram**
- B. Chord Chart
- C. Tree Chart
- D. Radar Chart

Answer: A

Explanation:

To visualize the path students take as they change majors across different grade levels, a Sankey Diagram is highly effective. This type of visualization illustrates the flow and quantity between different stages or categories:

Sankey Diagram: It allows for a visual representation of students' movements between majors over time. Each flow's thickness is proportional to the number of students moving from one major to another, giving a clear, immediate visual cue of major popularity and student migration patterns.

To create a Sankey Diagram in Tableau, you typically need to prepare the data specifically for this type of chart. The data must include source (starting major), target (ending major), and the value (number of students). It often requires custom calculations and data reshaping to get the data in a format that a Sankey can use.

Once the data is prepared, you can use a combination of calculated fields, path binning, and line charts to simulate the flow effect in Tableau. External plugins or web-based integrations might also be employed for more direct implementations.

References

Sankey Diagrams are not natively supported in Tableau but can be implemented through creative use of data preparation and calculations, as suggested in advanced Tableau user communities and demonstrated in various Tableau public galleries.

NEW QUESTION # 23

A client requests a published Tableau data source that is connected to SQL Server. The client needs to leverage the multiple tables option to create an extract. The extract will include partial data from the SQL Server data source.

Which action will reduce the amount of data in the extract?

- A. Aggregate the extract to the visible dimensions.
- B. Define the filters by using custom SQL.
- **C. Use an extract filter.**
- D. Set up the extract as an incremental refresh.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Using an extract filter is an effective way to reduce the amount of data in a Tableau extract. Extract filters allow you to specify a subset of the data to include, which can significantly decrease the size of the extract by excluding unnecessary data. This is particularly useful when you only need partial data from a larger SQL Server data source.

References: The recommendation to use extract filters to reduce data size is supported by Tableau's best practices for optimizing extracts. These practices suggest keeping the extract's data set short through filtering¹. Additionally, discussions in the Tableau Community confirm that hiding fields and using extract filters before extracting data can help reduce the extract size².

When dealing with large datasets in SQL Server and needing to create a manageable extract in Tableau, using an extract filter is the most direct and effective method to limit the data included:

Extract Filter: This involves setting filters that apply directly when the data is extracted from the source.

This means that only the data meeting the specified criteria will be extracted and loaded into Tableau, significantly reducing the size of the extract.

To apply an extract filter, in the Data Source page in Tableau, drag the fields you want to filter by to the Filters shelf. Then, configure the desired filter criteria. When you create the extract, choose the option to "Add Filters to Extract" and select the configured filters.

This ensures that only the data that meets these conditions is extracted from the SQL Server.

This approach not only minimizes the data volume but also speeds up performance in Tableau because it processes a smaller subset

of the full dataset.

References This procedure is described in detail in Tableau's help documentation on managing extracts and optimizing performance by using extract filters, which is recommended for scenarios involving large datasets or when specific subsets of data are required for analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 24

A consultant updates an IF-THEN calculation to use a newly created calculated field "Last Name" (parsed from "Full Name"). After the change, performance becomes noticeably worse.

Which two options should the consultant use to improve dashboard performance without altering functionality? Choose two.

- A. Redesign the dashboard to replace Quick Filters with Action Filters.
- B. Change the IF THEN calculation to a CASE statement.
- C. Precalculate "Last Name" in the data source and use it.
- D. Calculate "Last Name" in the IF THEN calculation.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

The performance degradation originates from string parsing inside Tableau ("last word of Full Name") and then feeding that calculated field into another row-level IF-THEN calculation.

This creates:

- * Nested calculations
- * High per-row evaluation load
- * Slow extract query performance or slow live query generation

Tableau documentation recommends two best-practice approaches:

Solution 1: Precompute the "Last Name" field upstream (Option C)

When the parsing is performed in:

- * The database
- * ETL/ELT pipelines
- * Tableau Prep

then Tableau Desktop receives a clean field with no runtime computation needed.

This significantly reduces row-level calculation burden.

Solution 2: Replace Quick Filters with Action Filters (Option A)

Quick filters are expensive because Tableau:

- * Runs additional queries to populate filter controls
- * Re-queries every time the filter changes

Action Filters run directly from the visualization and are far more performant.

This improves the overall dashboard performance without changing logic.

Why the other options are incorrect:

B). Calculate "Last Name" inside the IF THEN calculation

This makes the expression even more complex - worse performance.

D). Change to a CASE statement

CASE does not improve performance when the heavy part of the logic is the string parsing, not the IF-THEN structure.

Thus, A and C are the correct performance-improving choices.

- * Performance guidance recommending upstream computation of string fields
- * Filter optimization best practices encouraging Action Filters over Quick Filters
- * Extract runtime cost reduction strategies

NEW QUESTION # 25

A client uses Tableau Data Management and notices that when they view a data source, they sometimes see a different count of workbooks in the Connected Workbooks tab compared to the lineage count in Tableau Catalog.

What is the cause of this discrepancy?

- A. Some workbooks have not been viewed by enough users yet.
- B. Some of the workbooks connected to the data source are not visible to the user due to permissions.
- C. Some Creators have connected to the data source in Tableau Desktop but have not yet published a workbook.
- D. Some workbooks have been connected to the data source, but do not use any fields from it.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The discrepancy between the count of workbooks in the Connected Workbooks tab and the lineage count in Tableau Catalog can occur because of user permissions. In Tableau Data Management, the visibility of connected workbooks is subject to the permissions set by administrators. If a user does not have permission to view certain workbooks, they will not see them listed in the Connected Workbooks tab, even though these workbooks are part of the data source's lineage and are counted in Tableau Catalog. References: This explanation is based on the functionality of Tableau Data Management and Tableau Catalog, which includes managing user permissions and access to workbooks. The information is supported by Tableau's official documentation on data management and security practices¹.

NEW QUESTION # 26

A client's fiscal calendar runs from February 1 through January 31.

How should the consultant configure Tableau to use the client's fiscal calendar when building date charts?

- A. Create Calculated Fields using the FISCALQUARTER() and FISCALYEAR() functions.
- **B. Edit the data source Date Properties, then update the Default Properties of the Date Fields.**
- C. Right click on the Date axis in charts and select Use Fiscal Calendar.
- D. Edit the data source and set the Fiscal Year in the data preview window.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Tableau allows fiscal calendars to be defined at the data source level, affecting how all date fields behave across the workbook.

According to Tableau documentation:

- * Fiscal calendars must be set using Data Source Date Properties.
- * Once set, this becomes a default property for all date fields unless overridden.
- * This allows charts, hierarchies, and date parts to automatically follow the fiscal year starting in February.

Correct procedure:

- * Go to Data Source.
- * Open Date Properties.
- * Set Fiscal Year Start = February.
- * (Optional) Adjust Date Field Default Properties.

This ensures all charts and date hierarchies use the fiscal calendar automatically.

Why the other options are incorrect:

A). Right-click on axis # Use Fiscal Calendar

This option does not exist in Tableau.

B). Set Fiscal Year in Data Preview

Not supported; fiscal configuration isn't made in the preview window.

C). Use FISCALYEAR() / FISCALQUARTER()

This is manual, requires custom fields, and does not configure Tableau's built-in fiscal calendar system.

This is more work and not the correct method.

Only Option D configures the fiscal calendar globally and correctly.

- * Tableau Date Properties documentation specifying fiscal year settings.
- * Default Properties configuration for date fields.
- * Official guidance for implementing fiscal calendars.

NEW QUESTION # 27

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