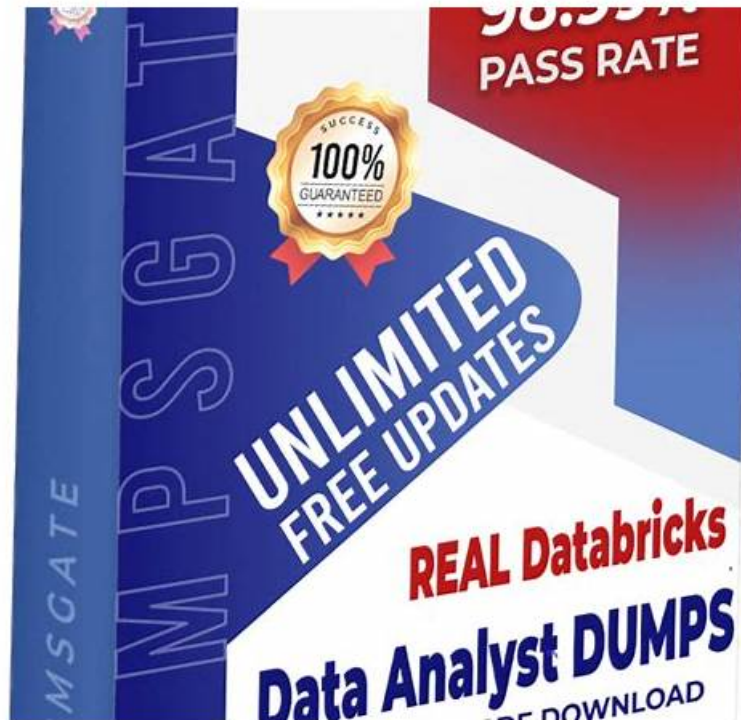


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Databricks Certified Associate Developer for Apache Spark 3.5 - Python Sample Questions (Q84-Q89):

NEW QUESTION # 84

A data scientist is working with a Spark DataFrame called `customerDF` that contains customer information. The DataFrame has a column named `email` with customer email addresses. The data scientist needs to split this column into username and domain parts. Which code snippet splits the email column into username and domain columns?

- A. `customerDF.withColumn("username", substring_index(col("email"), "@", 1)) \ .withColumn("domain", substring_index(col("email"), "@", -1))`
- B. `customerDF.select(regexp_replace(col("email"), "@", "").alias("username"), regexp_replace(col("email"), "@", "").alias("domain"))`
- C. `customerDF.select(col("email").substr(0, 5).alias("username"), col("email").substr(-5).alias("domain"))`
- D. `customerDF.withColumn("username", split(col("email"), "@").getItem(0)) \ .withColumn("domain", split(col("email"), "@").getItem(1))`

Answer: D

Explanation:

Option B is the correct and idiomatic approach in PySpark to split a string column (like email) based on a delimiter such as "@". The `split(col("email"), "@")` function returns an array with two elements: username and domain.

`getItem(0)` retrieves the first part (username).

`getItem(1)` retrieves the second part (domain).

`withColumn()` is used to create new columns from the extracted values.

Example from official Databricks Spark documentation on splitting columns:

```
from pyspark.sql.functions import split, col
df.withColumn("username", split(col("email"), "@").getItem(0)) \
.withColumn("domain", split(col("email"), "@").getItem(1))
```

Why other options are incorrect:

A uses fixed substring indices (`substr(0, 5)`), which won't correctly extract usernames and domains of varying lengths.

C uses `substring_index`, which is available but less idiomatic for splitting emails and is slightly less readable.

D removes "@" from the email entirely, losing the separation between username and domain, and ends up duplicating values in both fields.

Therefore, Option B is the most accurate and reliable solution according to Apache Spark 3.5 best practices.

NEW QUESTION # 85

A data engineer needs to persist a file-based data source to a specific location. However, by default, Spark writes to the warehouse directory (e.g., `/user/hive/warehouse`). To override this, the engineer must explicitly define the file path.

Which line of code ensures the data is saved to a specific location?

Options:

- A. `users.write.option("path", "/some/path").saveAsTable("default_table")`
- B. `users.write(path="/some/path").saveAsTable("default_table")`
- C. `users.write.saveAsTable("default_table").option("path", "/some/path")`
- D. `users.write.saveAsTable("default_table", path="/some/path")`

Answer: A

Explanation:

To persist a table and specify the save path, use:

```
users.write.option("path", "/some/path").saveAsTable("default_table")
```

The `.option("path", ...)` must be applied before calling `saveAsTable`.

Option A uses invalid syntax (`write(path=...)`).

Option B applies `option()` after `saveAsTable()` - which is too late.

Option D uses incorrect syntax (no path parameter in `saveAsTable`).

Reference: Spark SQL - Save as Table

NEW QUESTION # 86

An engineer has a large ORC file located at `/file/test_data.orc` and wants to read only specific columns to reduce memory usage. Which code fragment will select the columns, i.e., `col1`, `col2`, during the reading process?

- A. `spark.read.format("orc").load("/file/test_data.orc").select("col1", "col2")`
- B. `spark.read.orc("/file/test_data.orc").selected("col1", "col2")`
- C. `spark.read.format("orc").select("col1", "col2").load("/file/test_data.orc")`
- D. `spark.read.orc("/file/test_data.orc").filter("col1 = 'value' ").select("col2")`

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct way to load specific columns from an ORC file is to first load the file using `.load()` and then apply `.select()` on the resulting DataFrame. This is valid with `.read.format("orc")` or the shortcut `.read.orc()`.

`df = spark.read.format("orc").load("/file/test_data.orc").select("col1", "col2")` Why others are incorrect:

A performs selection after filtering, but doesn't match the intention to minimize memory at load.

B incorrectly tries to use `.select()` before `.load()`, which is invalid.

C uses a non-existent `.selected()` method.

D correctly loads and then selects.

NEW QUESTION # 87

A Spark engineer is troubleshooting a Spark application that has been encountering out-of-memory errors during execution. By reviewing the Spark driver logs, the engineer notices multiple "GC overhead limit exceeded" messages.

Which action should the engineer take to resolve this issue?

- A. Optimize the data processing logic by repartitioning the DataFrame.
- B. Modify the Spark configuration to disable garbage collection
- C. **Increase the memory allocated to the Spark Driver.**
- D. Cache large DataFrames to persist them in memory.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The message "GC overhead limit exceeded" typically indicates that the JVM is spending too much time in garbage collection with little memory recovery. This suggests that the driver or executor is under-provisioned in memory.

The most effective remedy is to increase the driver memory using:

```
--driver-memory 4g
```

This is confirmed in Spark's official troubleshooting documentation:

"If you see a lot of GC overhead limit exceeded errors in the driver logs, it's a sign that the driver is running out of memory."

- Spark Tuning Guide

"If you see a lot of GC overhead limit exceeded errors in the driver logs, it's a sign that the driver is running out of memory."

- Spark Tuning Guide

Why others are incorrect:

A may help but does not directly address the driver memory shortage.

B is not a valid action; GC cannot be disabled.

D increases memory usage, worsening the problem.

NEW QUESTION # 88

A data scientist is analyzing a large dataset and has written a PySpark script that includes several transformations and actions on a DataFrame. The script ends with a `collect()` action to retrieve the results.

How does Apache Spark™'s execution hierarchy process the operations when the data scientist runs this script?

- A. The script is first divided into multiple applications, then each application is split into jobs, stages, and finally tasks.
- B. **The `collect()` action triggers a job, which is divided into stages at shuffle boundaries, and each stage is split into tasks that operate on individual data partitions.**
- C. Spark creates a single task for each transformation and action in the script, and these tasks are grouped into stages and jobs based on their dependencies.
- D. The entire script is treated as a single job, which is then divided into multiple stages, and each stage is further divided into tasks based on data partitions.

Answer: B

Explanation:

In Apache Spark, the execution hierarchy is structured as follows:

Application: The highest-level unit, representing the user program built on Spark.

Job: Triggered by an action (e.g., collect(), count()). Each action corresponds to a job.

Stage: A job is divided into stages based on shuffle boundaries. Each stage contains tasks that can be executed in parallel.

Task: The smallest unit of work, representing a single operation applied to a partition of the data.

When the collect() action is invoked, Spark initiates a job. This job is then divided into stages at points where data shuffling is required (i.e., wide transformations). Each stage comprises tasks that are distributed across the cluster's executors, operating on individual data partitions.

This hierarchical execution model allows Spark to efficiently process large-scale data by parallelizing tasks and optimizing resource utilization.

NEW QUESTION # 89

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