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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Analyst Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q55-Q60):

NEW QUESTION # 55

You are analyzing a query profile and observe a high percentage of time spent in 'Remote Scan'. Which of the following actions would be MOST effective in reducing this bottleneck and improving query performance?

- A. Implement clustering on the table based on the filter criteria used in the query.
- B. Convert the table to a transient table to reduce metadata overhead.
- C. Create a materialized view that pre-computes the results of the query.
- D. Add a 'LIMIT' clause to the query to reduce the amount of data scanned.
- E. Increase the warehouse size to allow more concurrent operations.

Answer: A

Explanation:

High 'Remote Scan' time indicates that Snowflake is spending a significant portion of its time fetching data from remote storage. Clustering on the table based on the query's filter criteria will help Snowflake quickly identify and retrieve only the relevant data, reducing the amount of data scanned remotely.

NEW QUESTION # 56

How do stored procedures contribute to data analysis efficiency in SQL compared to UDFs?

- A. Stored procedures allow limited data accessibility for improved security.
- **B. They enable the execution of repetitive tasks, enhancing efficiency.**
- C. UDFs enhance query performance more effectively than stored procedures.
- D. Stored procedures hinder customization in data operations.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Stored procedures enhance efficiency by enabling the execution of repetitive tasks.

NEW QUESTION # 57

A Snowflake table 'transactions' stores data about financial transactions. The table includes the following columns: 'transaction_id' (INTEGER), 'account_id' (INTEGER), 'transaction_date' (DATE), and 'transaction_amount' (NUMBER). You need to analyze the moving average of transaction amounts for each account over a 7-day window. The moving average should be calculated for each transaction date, considering the 3 preceding days, the current day, and the 3 following days. You want to show the 'account_id', 'transaction_date', 'transaction amount', and the calculated 'moving_average'. What's the most appropriate and efficient Snowflake query to perform this calculation?

```
 SELECT account_id, transaction_date, transaction_amount, AVG(transaction_amount) OVER (ORDER BY transaction_date ASC ROWS BETWEEN 3 PRECEDING AND 3 FOLLOWING) AS moving_average FROM transactions;
```

```
 SELECT account_id, transaction_date, transaction_amount, AVG(transaction_amount) OVER (PARTITION BY account_id ORDER BY transaction_date ASC ROWS BETWEEN 3 PRECEDING AND 3 FOLLOWING) AS moving_average FROM transactions;
```

```
 SELECT account_id, transaction_date, transaction_amount, AVG(transaction_amount) OVER (PARTITION BY account_id ORDER BY transaction_date ASC RANGE BETWEEN INTERVAL '3 day' PRECEDING AND INTERVAL '3 day' FOLLOWING) AS moving_average FROM transactions;
```

```
 SELECT account_id, transaction_date, transaction_amount, AVG(transaction_amount) OVER (PARTITION BY account_id ORDER BY transaction_date ASC ROWS 6 PRECEDING) AS moving_average FROM transactions;
```

```
 SELECT account_id, transaction_date, transaction_amount, AVG(transaction_amount) OVER (PARTITION BY account_id ORDER BY transaction_date ASC ) AS moving_average FROM transactions;
```

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

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option B is the correct answer. The 'PARTITION BY account_id' clause ensures that the moving average is calculated separately for each account. The 'ORDER BY transaction_date ASC' clause orders the transactions within each account by date. The 'ROWS BETWEEN 3 PRECEDING AND 3 FOLLOWING' clause defines the window frame as the current row, the 3 preceding rows, and the 3 following rows based on row number (not date ranges). Option A doesn't partition by account_id, so the moving average will be across all accounts which is not what we want. Option C uses 'RANGE' instead of which relies on finding all entries within that date range, that may have many entries making the numbers incorrect. Option D only considers preceding rows, not following ones. Option E doesn't have any windowing and therefore the data is calculated to the current point, without consideration for following or previous days.

NEW QUESTION # 58

What is a benefit of using SQL queries that contain secure views?

- A. The amount of data scanned, and the total data volume are obfuscated.
- B. Only the number of scanned micro-partitions is exposed, not the number of bytes scanned.
- C. Users will not be able to make observations about the quantity of underlying data.
- D. Snowflake secure views are more performant than regular views.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Secure Views in Snowflake are specifically designed for data privacy and security, particularly when data is being shared across different business units or external accounts. The primary benefit of a secure view is that it prevents users from seeing the internal definitions (the underlying SQL) and protects against "trial-and- error" data discovery.

In a standard view, a savvy user might be able to deduce information about data they are not authorized to see by observing the query optimizer's behavior or by looking at the query profile. For example, by using specific filters or functions, a user might observe how long a query takes to execute or check the statistics to guess the distribution of values in hidden columns. Secure views prevent this by ensuring that Snowflake does not expose the internal metadata or the specific row/column counts that would allow a user to make observations about the quantity or nature of the underlying data that falls outside their access privileges.

Evaluating the Options:

* Option B and C are incorrect because Snowflake does not merely obfuscate bytes or micro-partitions in a way that suggests a simple "hiding" of metrics; it fundamentally changes the query plan generation to ensure security.

* Option D is a common misconception. In fact, secure views can sometimes be less performant than regular views. This is because the Snowflake optimizer is restricted from using certain optimizations (like predicate pushdown) that might inadvertently reveal data patterns to an unauthorized user.

* Option A is the 100% correct answer. The "secure" nature of the view ensures that the user cannot use statistical side-channels or metadata observations to infer the existence or volume of data they are restricted from seeing.

NEW QUESTION # 59

What option would allow a Data Analyst to efficiently estimate cardinality on a data set that contains trillions of rows?

- A. HLL(*)
- B. SYSTEM\$ESTIMATE
- C. Count(Distinct *)
- D. Count(Distinct *)/Count(*)

Answer: A

Explanation:

When working with "Big Data" at the scale of trillions of rows, calculating an exact count of unique values using COUNT(DISTINCT column) is extremely resource-intensive. This is because Snowflake must keep track of every unique value encountered to ensure no duplicates are counted, leading to high memory usage and long execution times (often referred to as "spilling to disk").

To solve this, Snowflake provides HyperLogLog (HLL) functions. HLL(*) (or specifically HLL_ACCUMULATE and HLL_ESTIMATE) allows an analyst to estimate the cardinality (the number of unique elements) with a very small, known margin of error (typically around 1%). This is significantly faster and uses far fewer credits than an exact count because it uses a probabilistic algorithm rather than a state-heavy tracking mechanism.

Evaluating the Options:

* Option A is technically correct for small datasets but is highly inefficient for trillions of rows, directly contradicting the "efficiently" requirement of the question.

* Option C is a distractor; while Snowflake has various SYSTEM\$ functions, SYSTEM\$ESTIMATE is not a standard function for cardinality.

* Option D is a formula that doesn't target cardinality but rather a ratio (density).

* Option B is the correct answer. The HLL family of functions is the industry standard within Snowflake for high-performance cardinality estimation on massive datasets.

NEW QUESTION # 60

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