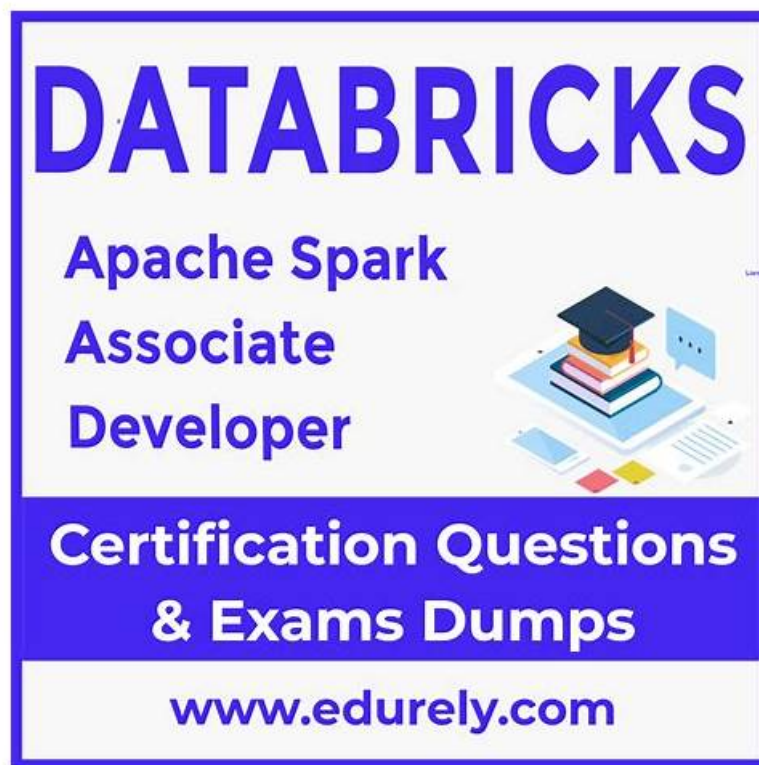


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## Databricks Certified Associate Developer for Apache Spark 3.5 - Python

### Sample Questions (Q24-Q29):

#### NEW QUESTION # 24

29 of 55.

A Spark application is experiencing performance issues in client mode due to the driver being resource-constrained. How should this issue be resolved?

- A. Add more executor instances to the cluster.
- **B. Switch the deployment mode to cluster mode.**
- C. Switch the deployment mode to local mode.
- D. Increase the driver memory on the client machine.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In client mode, the driver runs on the same machine that submitted the job (often a developer's workstation). If the driver has insufficient memory or CPU, it becomes a bottleneck.

Solution: Run the job in cluster mode.

In cluster mode, the driver runs inside the cluster on a worker node, benefiting from distributed cluster resources and improved performance for large workloads.

Why the other options are incorrect:

B: Executors handle tasks, not driver overhead.

C: May help temporarily but doesn't scale; cluster mode is best practice.

D: Local mode runs everything on one JVM - worse for large workloads.

Reference:

Databricks Exam Guide (June 2025): Section "Using Spark Connect to Deploy Applications" - explains client vs. cluster deployment modes.

Spark Deployment Overview - driver behavior and resource management.

#### NEW QUESTION # 25

The following code fragment results in an error:

```
@F.udf(T.IntegerType())
def simple_udf(t: str) -> str:
    return answer * 3.14159
```

Which code fragment should be used instead?

- **A. @F.udf(T.DoubleType())  
def simple\_udf(t: float) -> float:  
return t \* 3.14159**
- B. @F.udf(T.DoubleType())  
def simple\_udf(t: int) -> int:  
return t \* 3.14159
- C. @F.udf(T.IntegerType())  
def simple\_udf(t: float) -> float:  
return t \* 3.14159
- D. @F.udf(T.IntegerType())  
def simple\_udf(t: int) -> int:  
return t \* 3.14159

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

The original code has several issues:

It references a variable `answer` that is undefined.

The function is annotated to return a `str`, but the logic attempts numeric multiplication.

The UDF return type is declared as `T.IntegerType()` but the function performs a floating-point operation, which is incompatible.

Option B correctly:

Uses `DoubleType` to reflect the fact that the multiplication involves a float (3.14159).

Declares the input as float, which aligns with the multiplication.

Returns a float, which matches both the logic and the schema type annotation.

This structure aligns with how PySpark expects User Defined Functions (UDFs) to be declared:

"To define a UDF you must specify a Python function and provide the return type using the relevant Spark SQL type (e.g., DoubleType for float results)." Example from official documentation:

```
from pyspark.sql.functions import udf
from pyspark.sql.types import DoubleType
@udf(returnType=DoubleType())
def multiply_by_pi(x: float) -> float:
    return x * 3.14159
```

This makes Option B the syntactically and semantically correct choice.

## NEW QUESTION # 26

1 of 55. A data scientist wants to ingest a directory full of plain text files so that each record in the output DataFrame contains the entire contents of a single file and the full path of the file the text was read from.

The first attempt does read the text files, but each record contains a single line. This code is shown below:

```
txt_path = "/datasets/raw_txt/*"
df = spark.read.text(txt_path) # one row per line by default
df = df.withColumn("file_path", input_file_name()) # add full path
```

Which code change can be implemented in a DataFrame that meets the data scientist's requirements?

- A. Add the option lineSep to the text() function.
- **B. Add the option wholertext to the text() function.**
- C. Add the option lineSep=", " to the text() function.
- D. Add the option wholertext=False to the text() function.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

By default, the spark.read.text() method reads a text file one line per record. This means that each line in a text file becomes one row in the resulting DataFrame.

To read each file as a single record, Apache Spark provides the option wholertext, which, when set to True, causes Spark to treat the entire file contents as one single string per row.

Correct usage:

```
df = spark.read.option("wholertext", True).text(txt_path)
```

This way, each record in the DataFrame will contain the full content of one file instead of one line per record.

To also include the file path, the function input\_file\_name() can be used to create an additional column that stores the complete path of the file being read:

```
from pyspark.sql.functions import input_file_name
df = spark.read.option("wholertext", True).text(txt_path) \
    .withColumn("file_path", input_file_name())
```

This approach satisfies both requirements from the question:

Each record holds the entire contents of a file.

Each record also contains the file path from which the text was read.

Why the other options are incorrect:

B or D (lineSep) - The lineSep option only defines the delimiter between lines. It does not combine the entire file content into a single record.

C (wholertext=False) - This is the default behavior, which still reads one record per line rather than per file.

Reference (Databricks Apache Spark 3.5 - Python / Study Guide):

PySpark API Reference: DataFrameReader.text - describes the wholertext option.

PySpark Functions: input\_file\_name() - adds a column with the source file path.

Databricks Certified Associate Developer for Apache Spark Exam Guide (June 2025): Section "Using Spark DataFrame APIs" - covers reading files and handling DataFrames.

## NEW QUESTION # 27

A data scientist has identified that some records in the user profile table contain null values in any of the fields, and such records should be removed from the dataset before processing. The schema includes fields like user\_id, username, date\_of\_birth, created\_ts, etc.

The schema of the user profile table looks like this:

```
user_id STRING,  
username STRING,  
full_name STRING,  
date_of_birth DATE,  
primary_email STRING,  
created_ts TIMESTAMP,  
updated_ts TIMESTAMP,  
last_login_ts TIMESTAMP
```

Which block of Spark code can be used to achieve this requirement?

Options:

- A. `filtered_df = users_raw_df.na.drop(how='all', thresh=None)`
- B. `filtered_df = users_raw_df.na.drop(thresh=0)`
- C. `filtered_df = users_raw_df.na.drop(how='any')`
- D. `filtered_df = users_raw_df.na.drop(how='all')`

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

`.na.drop(how='any')` drops any row that has at least one null value.

This is exactly what's needed when the goal is to retain only fully complete records.

Usage: CopyEdit

`filtered_df = users_raw_df.na.drop(how='any')`

Explanation of incorrect options:

A: `thresh=0` is invalid - `thresh` must be  $\geq 1$ .

B: `how='all'` drops only rows where all columns are null (too lenient).

D: `spark.na.drop` doesn't support mixing `how` and `thresh` in that way; it's incorrect syntax.

## NEW QUESTION # 28

The following code fragment results in an error:

```
@F.udf(T.IntegerType())  
def simple_udf(str) -> str:  
    return str * 3.14159
```

Which code fragment should be used instead?

- A. 

```
@F.udf(T.DoubleType())  
def simple_udf(t: float) -> float:  
    return t * 3.14159
```

- B. 

```
@F.udf(T.DoubleType())  
def simple_udf(t: int) -> int:  
    return t * 3.14159
```

- C. 

```
@F.udf(T.IntegerType())  
def simple_udf(t: float) -> float:  
    return t * 3.14159
```

- D.

**Answer: A**

## NEW QUESTION # 29

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