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Snowflake SnowPro Specialty - Native Apps Sample Questions (Q238-Q243):

NEW QUESTION # 238

You are developing a Snowflake Native App that uses JavaScript stored procedures for complex data transformations. You want to implement robust error handling and logging to ensure that you can effectively troubleshoot issues in both provider and consumer environments. Which of the following strategies provide the MOST comprehensive approach to error handling and logging in this scenario? (Select TWO)

- A. Rely solely on the error messages displayed in the Snowflake web UI when a stored procedure fails. These messages are sufficient for most debugging scenarios.
- B. Use 'CALL SYSTEM\$LOG(...)' within your JavaScript stored procedures to log messages at different levels (e.g., INFO, WARN, ERROR) directly to the Snowflake event table. Implement structured logging for easier analysis.
- C. Configure Snowflake's built-in query history to capture all query executions and analyze the query text for errors. No explicit logging within the stored procedures is necessary.
- D. Use 'TRY...CATCH' blocks within your JavaScript stored procedures to catch exceptions. Log the exception message and stack trace to a dedicated logging table in the provider's account.
- E. Implement a custom error tracking system using external functions to send error information to a third-party logging service.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

Options A and D provide the most comprehensive approach to error handling and logging. A: 'TRY...CATCH' blocks allow you to gracefully handle exceptions within your JavaScript code. Logging the exception message and stack trace to a dedicated table provides valuable context for debugging. D: 'SYSTEM\$LOG' is the recommended way to log messages from within stored procedures. It provides a centralized and structured way to log information at different levels of severity. Structured logging makes it easier to analyze logs and identify patterns. Other options are not recommended: B: Relying solely on the web UI is insufficient for complex debugging, as it often lacks detailed information. C: While external functions can be used for error tracking, they introduce dependencies and potential performance overhead. Using Snowflake's built-in logging mechanisms is generally preferred. E: Query history captures query executions but doesn't provide detailed logging information from within the stored procedures themselves.

NEW QUESTION # 239

You are designing a Snowflake Native Application that uses Snowpark Container Services to process data. The application needs to store intermediate results in a Snowflake table. You have the following requirements: 1. The table should only be accessible to the Native App. 2. The table schema should be automatically updated when the application is upgraded. 3. You want to minimize the privileges granted to the container service's service account. Which of the following approaches should you use? (Select TWO)

- A. Create the table within the application's package using a setup script. The setup script should execute during the application installation and upgrade process.
- B. Create a separate database for the Native App's internal data and grant the 'OWNERSHIP' privilege on this database to the Native App's service account.
- C. Create the table within the application's package using a setup script. Grant the 'USAGE' privilege on the application's schema to the Native App's service account.
- D. Create the table manually in the consumer's account and grant 'USAGE' and 'SELECT' privileges on the table to the Native App's service account.
- E. Grant 'ALL PRIVILEGES' on the database containing the table to the Native App's service account. This allows the application to manage the table and its schema.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Option A grants excessive privileges. Option C requires manual intervention and doesn't guarantee schema updates on upgrade. Option E is also too permissive. Option B is correct because creating the table within the application's package ensures that it's automatically created and updated during installation and upgrade. Option D is correct because we only need to grant USAGE on the application's schema to allow the Native App's service account to access the objects within the application. This follows least privilege and makes schema updates possible.

NEW QUESTION # 240

Consider the following setup script snippet for a Snowflake Native Application:

```
CREATE SCHEMA IF NOT EXISTS app_data;  
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS app_data.configuration (  
    param_name VARCHAR,  
    param_value VARCHAR  
);  
INSERT INTO app_data.configuration (param_name, param_value)  
SELECT 'api_endpoint', 'https://default.api.example.com'  
WHERE NOT EXISTS (SELECT 1 FROM app_data.configuration WHERE param_name = 'api_endpoint');
```

What is the primary purpose of the 'WHERE NOT EXISTS' clause in the 'INSERT' statement within this setup script?

- A. To prevent duplicate rows with the same 'param_name' from being inserted into the 'app_data.configuration' table during subsequent installations or upgrades of the application.
- B. To ensure that the 'INSERT' statement only executes if the table is empty.
- C. To guarantee that the 'app_data.configuration' table always contains the latest version of the 'api_endpoint' parameter, overwriting any existing value.
- D. To optimize the performance of the 'INSERT' statement by avoiding unnecessary insertions when the configuration parameter already exists.
- E. To handle potential errors that may occur if the 'api_endpoint' parameter is already defined in the consumer's account.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option B is correct. The 'WHERE NOT EXISTS' clause prevents duplicate entries for the 'api_endpoint' parameter. The setup script might run multiple times during application installations or upgrades, and without this clause, it would insert duplicate rows. Option A is incorrect, as the clause doesn't check if the entire table is empty. Option C is true to some extent, performance is one of the reasons but not the primary reason. Option D, The consumer account has no role to play here. Option E is wrong because it will do opposite as intended.

NEW QUESTION # 241

A Snowflake Native App developer is designing an application that requires persisting a large volume of intermediate data during a complex data transformation process. This data is only needed during the execution of the app and can be discarded afterward. Which of the following storage options within the Snowflake Native App Framework would be MOST suitable for this purpose, considering both performance and cost-effectiveness?

- A. Use an external stage pointing to AWS S3 or Azure Blob Storage.
- **B. Create a volatile table within the application's managed database.**
- C. Use a transient table within the application's managed database.
- D. Store the data in the user's temporary stage.
- E. Use a permanent table within the application's managed database.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Volatile tables are the most suitable option because they are designed for storing temporary data that is only needed for the duration of the session. They provide good performance and are automatically dropped when the session ends, ensuring efficient use of storage resources and preventing data leakage. Transient tables are retained until explicitly dropped, while permanent tables incur ongoing storage costs. User's temporary stage access is generally restricted. External stages add complexity and are generally used for data sharing, not temporary storage.

NEW QUESTION # 242

You are developing a Snowflake Native Application that needs to be deployed across multiple consumer accounts. The application relies on a secure external function (SEF) for real-time data enrichment. The SEF interacts with a third-party API secured with OAuth 2.0. What are the MOST important considerations when designing the setup script for this application to ensure seamless deployment and security in the consumer accounts?

- **A. The setup script should include instructions for the consumer to manually create and configure the API integration using their own OAuth 2.0 credentials after the application is installed.**
- B. The setup script should explicitly create a new API integration with the consumer's credentials, separate from the provider's account. Consumer will manually update credentials.
- C. The setup script should pre-configure the API integration in the provider account and securely share the credentials with consumer accounts during the installation process.
- **D. The setup script should create an API integration referencing a secret object in the consumer account, allowing the consumer to inject their own credentials post- installation.**
- E. The setup script should attempt to automatically create the API integration using the provider's credentials, but gracefully handle failures if the consumer's account lacks necessary privileges.

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

Options C and E are the most secure and practical. Option C gives the consumer full control of the OAuth credentials. Option E uses secure secret objects, providing a way for consumers to inject their credentials post-installation without exposing them directly in the setup script, adhering to the principle of least privilege and enhancing security. Options A and B represent poor security practice. Option D is unreliable.

NEW QUESTION # 243

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