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## **Snowflake** **SPS-C01** SnowPro Specialty: Snowpark Certification Exam

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## Snowflake Certified SnowPro Specialty - Snowpark Sample Questions (Q271-Q276):

### NEW QUESTION # 271

You are working with a Snowpark DataFrame containing customer data. One of the columns, 'phone number', contains phone numbers in various formats (e.g., '123-456-7890', '(123) 456-7890', '1234567890'). You need to standardize all phone numbers to the format '+1-123-456-7890' using Snowpark for Python. You also want to handle cases where the phone number is NULL gracefully, replacing them with '+1-000-000-0000'. Which of the following Snowpark code snippets is the most efficient and correct way to achieve this?

- **A.**  

```
df = df.with_column('phone_number', when(col('phone_number').isNull(), '+1-000-000-0000').otherwise(regexp_replace(col('phone_number'), r'^[\0-9]', ''))) .with_column('phone_number', when(length(col('phone_number')) = 10, concat(lit('+1-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 1, 3), lit('-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 4, 3), lit('-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 7, 4))).otherwise(lit(None)))
```
- **B.**  

```
def format_phone(phone): if phone is None: return '+1-000-000-0000' digits = ''.join(filter(str.isdigit, phone)) if len(digits) != 10: return None # Or raise an exception return f'+1-{digits[:3]}-{digits[3:6]}-{digits[6:]}' format_phone_udf = udf(format_phone, StringType()) df = df.with_column('phone_number', format_phone_udf(col('phone_number')))
```
- **C.**  

```
df = df.with_column('phone_number', when(col('phone_number').isNull(), '+1-000-000-0000').otherwise(regexp_replace(col('phone_number'), r'^[\0-9]', ''))).alias('phone_number'))\n .with_column('phone_number', concat(lit('+1-'), substring('phone_number', 1, 3), lit('-'), substring('phone_number', 4, 3), lit('-'), substring('phone_number', 7, 4)))
```
- **D.**  

```
df = df.na.fill('+1-000-000-0000', subset=['phone_number']).with_column('phone_number', regexp_replace(col('phone_number'), r'^[\0-9]', ''))\n .with_column('phone_number', concat(lit('+1-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 1, 3), lit('-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 4, 3), lit('-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 7, 4)))
```
- **E.**  

```
df = df.with_column('phone_number', when(col('phone_number').isNull(), '+1-000-000-0000').otherwise(regexp_replace(col('phone_number'), r'^[\0-9]', '')))\n .with_column('phone_number', concat(lit('+1-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 1, 3), lit('-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 4, 3), lit('-'), substring(col('phone_number'), 7, 4)))
```

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Option C is the most efficient because it uses built-in Snowpark functions (when, regexp\_replace, substring, concat, length, and lit) to perform the transformation directly on the server-side. It first handles NULL values. It then removes non-numeric characters. Finally, it checks the length of the remaining digits before formatting, ensuring only valid 10-digit numbers are transformed, setting others to NULL. Options A, D, and E do not handle the case where after removing non-numeric characters, the length of phone number is not 10. Option B uses a UDF, which is generally less efficient than using built-in functions as it involves serialization/deserialization overhead.

### NEW QUESTION # 272

You have a Snowpark DataFrame 'df' containing customer data with columns 'customer\_id', 'signup\_date' (TIMESTAMP NTZ), and 'country'. You need to create a new DataFrame that calculates the number of days since each customer signed up, but only for customers in 'USA' and 'Canada'. Furthermore, you want to filter out records where the signup was more than 365 days ago. Which of the following Snowpark code snippets will achieve this most efficiently?

- **A.**  

```
df.filter(col('country').isin(['USA', 'Canada'])).with_column('days_since_signup', datediff(current_timestamp(), col('signup_date'))).filter(col('days_since_signup') <= 365)
```
- **B.**  

```
df.filter(col('country').isin(['USA', 'Canada'])).with_column('days_since_signup', to_number(current_timestamp()) - to_number(col('signup_date'))).filter(col('days_since_signup') <= 365)
```
- **C.**  

```
df.with_column('days_since_signup', datediff(current_timestamp(), col('signup_date'))).filter((col('country') == 'USA' | (col('country') == 'Canada')).filter(col('days_since_signup') <= 365)
```
- **D.**  

```
df.with_column('days_since_signup', datediff(current_timestamp(), col('signup_date'))).where((col('country') == 'USA' | (col('country') == 'Canada') & (col('days_since_signup') <= 365))
```
- **E.**

```
df.filter((col('country') == 'USA') | (col('country') == 'Canada')).with_column('days_since_signup', datediff(current_timestamp(), col('signup_date'))).filter(col('days_since_signup') <= 365)
```

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Option E is the most efficient. It first filters the DataFrame by country using 'isin', which is optimized for multiple values. Then, it calculates 'days\_since\_signup' using 'datediff' and finally filters based on the number of days. Option A is correct but not as efficient as using 'isin'. Option B calculates 'days\_since\_signup' before filtering, which is less efficient. Option C uses 'to\_number' which would result in the difference being represented in milliseconds and would require further conversion. Also using 'to\_number' may lead to data loss. Option D has incorrect operator precedence in the 'where' clause, making it functionally wrong.

### NEW QUESTION # 273

You are developing a Snowpark Python application that needs to process large datasets. You want to optimize performance by leveraging user-defined functions (UDFs) to perform complex calculations in parallel across the Snowflake data warehouse. Which of the following statements regarding Snowpark UDFs are TRUE?

- A. Snowpark Python UDFs are always executed in a single process on the Snowflake warehouse, limiting their parallel processing capabilities.
- B. To ensure optimal performance, it is recommended to always use the default Snowflake Anaconda channel for UDF dependencies, as custom channels may introduce latency.
- C. Snowpark UDFs can be defined as either scalar UDFs (processing one row at a time) or vectorized UDFs (processing batches of rows), offering different performance characteristics.
- D. Snowpark UDFs can be defined using either Python or Java, providing flexibility in choosing the programming language best suited for the task. The Java UDF creation method will allow faster execution speeds.
- E. Snowpark UDFs automatically distribute the data and computation across multiple nodes in the Snowflake warehouse, but the distribution strategy cannot be controlled by the developer.

**Answer: C,E**

Explanation:

Snowpark UDFs can be either scalar or vectorized, offering different performance tradeoffs. Vectorized UDFs are generally more efficient for large datasets as they process batches of rows. Snowpark UDFs do distribute the data and computation across multiple nodes automatically; however, the distribution strategy, while not directly controlled, is influenced by how the UDF is applied to the data and the inherent distribution of the underlying data itself. Python is the primary UDF language. Option A is false because UDFs are designed for parallel processing. Option C is not always true; custom channels might be necessary for specific dependencies. Option E is partially correct in the older releases but Python is used primarily now.

### NEW QUESTION # 274

You are developing a Snowpark application that utilizes a DataFrame named 'transactions\_df' containing transactional data. You need to apply a series of complex transformations, including window functions and joins with other DataFrames. To optimize performance and manage resources effectively, you want to control how Snowpark executes these operations within Snowflake. Which of the following actions or configurations would have the MOST significant impact on controlling the execution plan and resource utilization of your Snowpark application?

- A. Explicitly cache the 'transactions\_df' DataFrame using `cache()` before applying any transformations. This forces Snowpark to materialize the DataFrame in memory.
- B. Use the `DataFrame.explain()` method to analyze the generated SQL query plan before executing the transformations. Then, manually optimize the code based on the query plan output.
- C. Specify the `'num_partitions'` parameter when creating or transforming the 'transactions\_df' DataFrame. This controls the number of partitions used for parallel processing.
- D. Implement iterative algorithms within your Snowpark application using imperative Python loops instead of declarative DataFrame operations. This provides finer-grained control over the execution flow.
- E. Configure the `'net.snowflake.snowpark.use_native_execution'` parameter to 'true' at the session level. This forces Snowpark to translate DataFrame operations into native Snowflake SQL queries.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Option C, using to analyze the query plan and then manually optimizing the Snowpark code, would have the MOST significant impact. Understanding the query plan allows you to identify bottlenecks, skew issues, and inefficient operations. Based on the plan, you can rewrite your Snowpark code to guide Snowflake toward a more efficient execution strategy. Caching (A) can sometimes help, but it's not always beneficial and can consume resources unnecessarily if not used carefully. Enabling native execution (B) generally improves performance, but it doesn't give you direct control over the execution plan. Partitioning (D) can be helpful, but the optimal number of partitions depends on the data and the transformations being performed. Using imperative loops (E) generally defeats the purpose of using Snowpark's declarative DataFrame API, which is designed to leverage Snowflake's query optimizer and parallel processing capabilities. It will most likely be very inefficient. Therefore, analyzing the query plan is crucial for optimizing resource utilization and controlling execution.

### NEW QUESTION # 275

Given a Snowpark DataFrame 'df' with a column named 'data' of VARIANT type, where the VARIANT contains JSON objects with nested fields. You need to extract the value of the nested field 'address.city' as a STRING and the value of as a DOUBLE, handling cases where either 'address' or 'items' might be missing. Which combination of Snowpark functions is best suited to achieve this robustly and efficiently?

- A.

```
python df_transformed = df.with_column('city', col('data')['address']['city'].cast(StringType())).with_column('first_item_price', col('data')['items'][0]['price'].cast(DoubleType()))
```

- B.

```
python from snowflake.snowpark.functions import to_varchar, to_double, get_path df_transformed = df.with_column('city', to_varchar(get_path(col('data'), 'address.city'))).with_column('first_item_price', to_double(get_path(col('data'), 'items[0].price')))
```

- C.

```
python from snowflake.snowpark.functions import coalesce, lit df_transformed = df.with_column('city', coalesce(col('data')['address']['city'].cast(StringType()), lit(None))).with_column('first_item_price', coalesce(col('data')['items'][0]['price'].cast(DoubleType()), lit(None)))
```

- D.

```
python from snowflake.snowpark.functions import get_path, to_double df_transformed = df.with_column('city', get_path(col('data'), 'address.city')).with_column('first_item_price', to_double(get_path(col('data'), 'items[0].price')))
```

- E.

```
python from snowflake.snowpark.functions import try_to_string, try_to_double, get_path df_transformed = df.with_column('city', try_to_string(get_path(col('data'), 'address.city'))).with_column('first_item_price', try_to_double(get_path(col('data'), 'items[0].price')))
```

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

Option C is the most robust because it uses 'get\_path' combined with 'coalesce' and 'lit' to handle cases where the path doesn't exist (returning NULL instead of an error). Option A will fail if 'address' or 'items' is missing. Option B doesn't handle the NULL cases gracefully and 'to\_double' expects a string not a variant. Option D doesn't handle the NULL cases gracefully and used 'to\_varchar' which is deprecated. Option E will fail if 'address' or 'items' is missing and doesn't use 'get\_path'.

### NEW QUESTION # 276

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