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Tableau Desktop-Specialist: Tableau Desktop Specialist Exam is a valuable certification for individuals who want to demonstrate their expertise in using Tableau Desktop and for organizations that want to ensure that their employees are proficient in using the software. Desktop-Specialist exam covers various topics related to Tableau Desktop and tests the knowledge and skills of individuals in each of these areas. Passing the exam is a testament to an individual's proficiency in using Tableau Desktop and can lead to better job opportunities and increased credibility in the industry.

Obtaining a Tableau Desktop-Specialist Certification is an excellent way to validate your Tableau skills and expertise. It demonstrates to potential employers and clients that you have a deep understanding of Tableau Desktop and can leverage it to create impactful data visualizations and extract insights from data. Additionally, the certification adds value to your resume and can help you advance your career in data analytics and business intelligence.

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Tableau Desktop Specialist Exam Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

NEW QUESTION # 10

Which of the following can help us focus on specific data without removing data in the visualization?

- A. Highlighters
- B. Sets
- C. Clusters
- D. Filters

Answer: A

Explanation:

From the official documentation:

When you have a view with a large amount of data you might want to explore your data interactively and highlight a specific mark or group of marks while still maintaining the context of where those marks show in your view.

To do this you can turn on the Highlighter for one or more discrete fields that are included in your view and that affect the level of detail Example - Here we just want to focus on Public Affairs college dimension, but don't want to filter out or remove the rest of the data:

Chart, scatter chart Description automatically generated

Note that filtering is not the correct option since that would REMOVE the data that doesn't match the filtering criteria.

Reference : https://help.tableau.com/current/pro/desktop/en-us/actions_highlight_highlighter.htm

NEW QUESTION # 11

_____ is useful when you need to change how the data source is configured on a sheet-by-sheet basis, and when you want to combine databases that don't allow relationships or joins

- A. Union
- B. Data segregation
- **C. Data Blending**
- D. Data Joining

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation

Data blending is performed on a sheet-by-sheet basis and is established when a field from a second data source is used in the view.

To create a blend in a workbook already connected to at least two data sources, bring a field from one data source to the sheet-it becomes the primary data source.

Switch to the other data source and use a field on the same sheet-it becomes a secondary data source. An orange linking icon will appear in the data pane, indicating which field(s) are being used to blend the data sources.

According to the official Tableau Documentation:

To read more about Data Blending, click on THIS link.

NEW QUESTION # 12

Which statement accurately describes a join?

- A. A combination of rows appended from different tables that have the same column names
- B. A combination of columns appended from different tables that have similar values
- **C. Away to combine table columns in relational databases by using shared values**
- D. Away to combine multiple Tableau workbooks using similar data sources

Answer: C

Explanation:

According to the [Tableau Desktop Specialist Exam Guide], a join is a way to combine table columns in relational databases by using shared values. A join can be inner, left, right, or full, depending on how the matching rows are included or excluded.

NEW QUESTION # 13

In which situation should you save a workbook as a PDF document?

- A. You want document users to be able to filter and sort the views.
- B. Your users have Tableau Desktop but not Tableau Reader.
- **C. You need paper copies of the workbook.**
- D. Your analysis does not require a live connection to a data source.

Answer: C

Explanation:

You should save a workbook as a PDF document if you need paper copies of the workbook. A PDF document preserves the layout and formatting of the workbook, and can be easily printed or shared. Saving a workbook as a PDF document is not necessary or useful in the other situations!

NEW QUESTION # 14

How does Tableau know at which level to aggregate values?

- A. Tableau doesn't aggregate values, we do!
- B. Aggregation is always done by using Tableau special formulas
- C. Values are always aggregated at the level of the Date Part
- D. Values are always aggregated at the level of granularity of the worksheet.

Answer: D

Explanation:

In Tableau, you can aggregate measures or dimensions, though it is more common to aggregate measures.

Whenever you add a measure to your view, an aggregation is applied to that measure by default. The type of aggregation applied varies depending on the context of the view.

When you add a measure to the view, Tableau automatically aggregates its values. Sum, average, and median are common aggregations; for a complete list, see List of Predefined Aggregations in Tableau.

The current aggregation appears as part of the measure's name in the view. For example, Sales becomes SUM(Sales). Every measure has a default aggregation which is set by Tableau when you connect to a data source. You can view or change the default aggregation for a measure—see Set the Default Aggregation for a Measure.

You can change the aggregation for a measure in the view from its context menu:

NEW QUESTION # 15

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