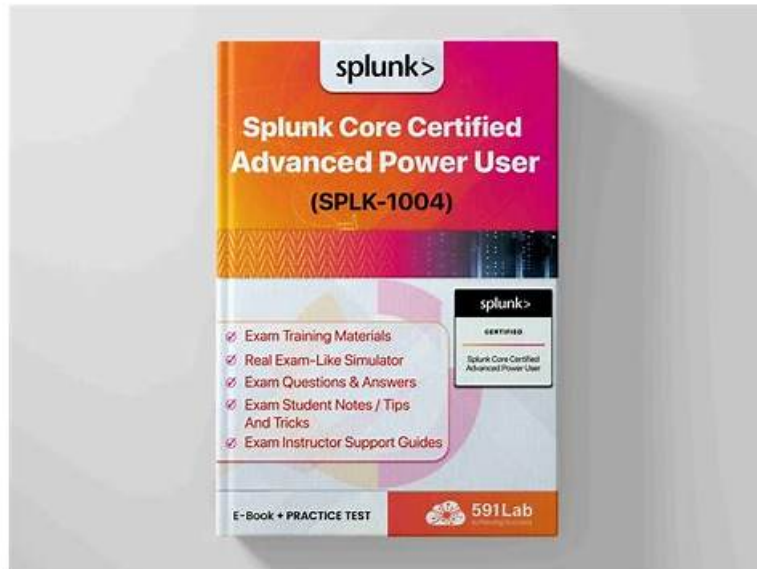


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Splunk Core Certified Advanced Power User Sample Questions (Q57-Q62):

NEW QUESTION # 57

What is the correct hierarchy of XML elements in a dashboard panel?

- A. <dashboard><panel><row>

- B. `<panel><row><dashboard>`
- C. `<dashboard><row><panel>`
- D. `<panel><dashboard><row>`

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct XML hierarchy for a dashboard panel is `<dashboard><row><panel>`. The `<dashboard>` element contains rows, and within each `<row>`, there are panels that hold visualizations or searches.

NEW QUESTION # 58

Which is generally the most efficient way to run a transaction?

- A. Using `sortbefore` the `transaction` command.
- B. Run the search query in Fast Mode.
- C. Run the search query in Smart Mode.
- D. Rewrite the query using `stats` instead of `transaction`.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Step by Step Explanation:

The most efficient way to run a transaction is to rewrite the query using `stats` instead of `transaction` whenever possible.

The `transaction` command is computationally expensive because it groups events based on complex criteria (e.g., time constraints, shared fields, etc.) and performs additional operations like concatenation and duration calculation.

Here's why `stats` is more efficient:

* Performance: The `stats` command is optimized for aggregating and summarizing data. It is faster and uses fewer resources compared to `transaction`.

* Use Case: If your goal is to group events and calculate statistics (e.g., count, sum, average), `stats` can often achieve the same result without the overhead of `transaction`.

* Limitations of `transaction`: While `transaction` is powerful, it is best suited for specific use cases where you need to preserve the raw event data or calculate durations between events.

Example: Instead of:

```
| transaction session_id
```

You can use:

```
| stats count by session_id
```

Other options explained:

* Option A: Incorrect because Smart Mode does not inherently optimize the `transaction` command.

* Option B: Incorrect because sorting before `transaction` adds unnecessary overhead and does not address the inefficiency of `transaction`.

* Option C: Incorrect because Fast Mode prioritizes speed but does not change how `transaction` operates.

References:

Splunk Documentation on `transaction`: <https://docs.splunk.com/Documentation/Splunk/latest/SearchReference/Transaction>

Splunk Documentation on `stats`: <https://docs.splunk.com/Documentation/Splunk/latest/SearchReference/Stats>

NEW QUESTION # 59

When working with an accelerated data model `acc_datamodel` and an unaccelerated data model `unacc_datamodel`, what `tstats` query could be used to search one of these data models?

- A. `| tstats count where datamodel=acc_datamodel summariesonly=false`
- B. `| tstats count where index=datamodel by index, datamodel`
- C. `| tstats count from datamodel=acc_datamodel summariesonly=false`
- D. `| tstats count from datamodel=unacc_datamodel summariesonly=true`

Answer: C

Explanation:

The `tstats` command in Splunk is optimized for performance and is typically used with accelerated data models. The `summariesonly`

parameter determines whether the search should use only the summarized (accelerated) data or fall back to raw data if necessary.
* Setting `summariesonly=false` allows the search to use both summarized and raw data, making it suitable for both accelerated and unaccelerated data models.

* Setting `summariesonly=true` restricts the search to only summarized data, which would result in no data returned if the data model is not accelerated.

Therefore, to search an accelerated data model and allow fallback to raw data if needed, the correct query is:

```
| tstats count from datamodel=acc_datamodel summariesonly=false
```

References:

tstats - Splunk Documentation

NEW QUESTION # 60

The question asks what happens when you use the `stats` command with `summariesonly=false`. Let's analyze each option:

- A. Returns results from only non-summarized data. This is incorrect. Setting `summariesonly=false` does not exclude summarized data; it includes both summarized and non-summarized data.
- B. Returns results from both summarized and non-summarized data. This is the correct answer. When `summariesonly=false`, Splunk includes both summarized data (if available) and raw data in the results. This ensures that all relevant data is considered, even if some data has not been summarized yet.
- C. Prevents use of wildcard characters in aggregate functions. This is incorrect. The `summariesonly` argument has no effect on the use of wildcard characters in aggregate functions. Wildcard behavior is unrelated to this setting.
- D. Returns no results. This is incorrect. The `stats` command will always return results unless there is an issue with the query or no data matches the search criteria. Setting `summariesonly=false` does not cause the search to return no results.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Why Option A Is Correct:

When `summariesonly=false`, Splunk combines summarized data (from accelerated data models or report acceleration) with raw data to ensure completeness. This is particularly useful in scenarios where:

Not all data has been summarized yet.

You want to ensure that your results are comprehensive and include the latest data that may not yet be part of the summary.

For example, consider a scenario where you have an accelerated data model summarizing logs for the past 30 days. If you run a search with `stats summariesonly=false`, Splunk will include both the summarized data (for the past 30 days) and any new, non-summarized data (e.g., logs from today).

```
| stats count by sourcetype summariesonly=false
```

In this example:

If summaries exist for some data, they will be included in the results.

Any raw data that has not been summarized will also be included.

The final output will reflect the combined results from both summarized and non-summarized data.

Key Points About `summariesonly`:

Default Behavior: The default value of `summariesonly` is `false`, meaning both summarized and non-summarized data are included by default.

Use Case for `summariesonly=true`: If you want to restrict the search to only summarized data (e.g., for faster performance), you can set `summariesonly=true`.

Impact on Results: Using `summariesonly=false` ensures that your results are complete, even if some data has not been summarized.

References:

Splunk Documentation - stats Command: <https://docs.splunk.com/Documentation/Splunk/latest/SearchReference/stats> This document explains the `stats` command and its arguments, including `summariesonly`.

Splunk Documentation - Data Model Acceleration: <https://docs.splunk.com/Documentation/Splunk/latest/Knowledge/Accelerateddatamodels> This resource provides details about how data model acceleration works and the role of summaries in accelerated searches.

Splunk Core Certified Power User Learning Path: The official training materials cover the use of the `stats` command and its interaction with summarized data.

By ensuring that both summarized and non-summarized data are included, `summariesonly=false` provides the most comprehensive results, making Option A the verified and correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 61

If a search contains a subsearch, what is the order of execution?

- Answer: C**

* Splunk Documentation on Search Syntax:<https://docs.splunk.com/Documentation/Splunk/latest/Search/Usefieldsinsearches>

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