

# 2026 Snowflake High Pass-Rate SPS-C01: Real Snowflake Certified SnowPro Specialty - Snowpark Question



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## Snowflake Certified SnowPro Specialty - Snowpark Sample Questions (Q215-Q220):

### NEW QUESTION # 215

You are tasked with optimizing a Snowpark application that performs complex geospatial calculations on a large dataset of location coordinates. The application is currently running on a standard Snowflake warehouse. Initial tests indicate that the application is CPU-bound. Which of the following actions would be MOST effective in improving the performance of this Snowpark application?

- A. Switching to a Snowpark-optimized warehouse and increasing the warehouse size.
- B. Enable result caching and reduce the amount of data being processed
- C. Increasing the value of parameter at the account level.
- D. Switching to a larger Snowflake warehouse size (e.g., from X-Small to Small) with the same warehouse type.
- E. Partitioning the location data based on latitude and longitude and leveraging Snowpark's DataFrame API for filtering data

before geospatial calculations.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Snowpark-optimized warehouses are specifically designed for computationally intensive tasks like geospatial calculations. Switching to such a warehouse and increasing its size allows for more efficient processing of Snowpark workloads. While partitioning and filtering data (Option D) is helpful for optimizing queries generally, switching to a CPU optimized warehouse is most impactful in this CPU-bound scenario. Option A only increases resource allocation of a general warehouse type. Option C impacts general concurrency and is less targeted than moving to a CPU optimized warehouse. Result caching can help for repetitive identical queries but isn't an optimization technique for CPU bound Snowpark jobs.

### NEW QUESTION # 216

You're working with a Snowpark DataFrame named 'sales\_df' that contains sales transaction data'. You need to create a new DataFrame that includes only the rows where the 'order\_date' is within the last 30 days. The 'order\_date' column is currently stored as a string in 'YYYY-MM-DD' format. You want to create a schema and apply the schema to the dataframe. Choose the correct options that defines the schema in below code snippets:

- A.  

```
from snowflake.snowpark.types import StructType, StructField, StringType from snowflake.snowpark.functions import to_date, current_date, datediff schema = StructType([StructField("order_date", StringType())]) sales_df = sales_df.with_column("order_date", to_date(sales_df["order_date"], "YYYY-MM-DD")) recent_sales_df = sales_df.filter(datediff('day', sales_df["order_date"], current_date()) <= 30)
```
- B.  

```
from snowflake.snowpark.types import StructType, StructField, DateType from snowflake.snowpark.functions import current_date, datediff schema = StructType([StructField("order_date", DateType())]) sales_df = sales_df.with_column("order_date", to_date(sales_df["order_date"], "YYYY-MM-DD")) recent_sales_df = sales_df.filter(datediff('day', sales_df["order_date"], current_date()) <= 30)
```
- C.  

```
from snowflake.snowpark.types import StructType, StructField, StringType from snowflake.snowpark.functions import current_date, datediff schema = StructType([StructField("order_date", StringType())]) recent_sales_df = sales_df.filter(datediff('day', sales_df["order_date"], current_date()) <= 30)
```
- D.  

```
from snowflake.snowpark.types import StructType, StructField, DateType from snowflake.snowpark.functions import to_date, current_date, datediff schema = StructType([StructField("order_date", DateType())]) sales_df = sales_df.with_column("order_date", to_date(sales_df["order_date"], "YYYY-MM-DD")) recent_sales_df = sales_df.filter(datediff('day', sales_df["order_date"], current_date()) <= 30)
```
- E.  

```
from snowflake.snowpark.types import StructType, StructField, StringType from snowflake.snowpark.functions import to_date, current_date, datediff schema = StructType([StructField("order_date", StringType())]) recent_sales_df = sales_df.filter(datediff('day', to_date(sales_df["order_date"], "YYYY-MM-DD"), current_date()) <= 30)
```

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Option C correctly defines the schema with DateType for 'order\_date', converts the string column to a DateType using 'to\_date', and then filters the DataFrame based on the date difference. Options A, B and D do not use StringType at right places and are therefore inefficient. Option E applies to\_date without any need.

### NEW QUESTION # 217

You have a Snowpark Python UDF that performs sentiment analysis on customer reviews. The UDF relies on a pre-trained machine learning model stored as a file in a Snowflake stage. To enhance security, you want to create a secure UDF. Which of the following steps are necessary to achieve this?

- A. Grant READ privilege on the stage containing the model file to the role that owns the secure UDF.
- B. Grant USAGE privilege on the stage containing the model file to the SNOWFLAKE.DATA\_GOVERNANCE role.
- C. Ensure the function definition specifies a 'context' parameter to pass security context.
- D. Wrap the UDF creation in a stored procedure with 'EXECUTE AS CALLER' to elevate privileges and ensure model access.
- E. When creating the UDF, specify 'secure=True' in the 'CREATE FUNCTION' statement, and explicitly grant USAGE privilege on the stage containing the model file to the role that executes the UDF using 'GRANT USAGE ON STAGE TO ROLE'

**Answer: A,E**

Explanation:

Secure UDFs require explicit grants to access resources. Granting READ privilege on the stage to the UDF owner ensures access during definition. 'secure=True' makes the UDF secure. 'USAGE ON STAGE' must be granted to the role executing the UDF to allow it to read from the stage at runtime. 'SNOWFLAKE.DATA GOVERNANCE' role doesn't automatically grant access, and 'EXECUTE AS CALLER' is not directly related to granting access to the model file. 'context' is not a standard parameter for UDF definitions and does not manage security context directly.

### NEW QUESTION # 218

You are working with a Snowpark DataFrame representing sensor data. The DataFrame contains columns like 'timestamp', 'sensor id', and 'value'. You need to perform a complex windowing operation to calculate the moving average of the 'value' for each 'sensor id' over a 5-minute window, but only for data points where the 'value' is greater than a threshold. The window should be defined based on the 'timestamp' column. What is the most efficient and correct approach to implement this using Snowpark DataFrames?

- A. Create a UDF that takes a list of timestamps and values as input and returns the moving average. Apply this UDF to the entire DataFrame.
- B. Use a combination of 'filter' to apply the threshold condition, 'Window.partitionBy' and 'Window.orderBy' to define the window, and 'avg' window function to calculate the moving average.
- C. First apply the moving average calculation to the DataFrame and then filter for rows with values exceeding the threshold, since calculations are performed in order.
- D. First, collect the entire DataFrame into a Pandas DataFrame, then use Pandas windowing functions to calculate the moving average.
- E. Use a loop to iterate over each 'sensor\_id', filter the DataFrame for that sensor, calculate the moving average using Pandas windowing functions, and then combine the results.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The most efficient and correct approach is to use Snowpark's built-in windowing functions. Applying the threshold using 'filter' before the windowing operation reduces the amount of data processed by the window function, improving performance. Using 'Window.partitionBy' and 'Window.orderBy' correctly defines the window based on 'sensor\_id' and 'timestamp', respectively. Using 'avg' window function calculates the moving average within the defined window. Options B, C, and D are less efficient because they involve transferring data to the client side (Pandas) or using UDFs, which can introduce overhead. Option E reverses the correct process.

### NEW QUESTION # 219

Which of the following statements are correct regarding account identifiers and their usage when creating Snowpark sessions in Python?

- A. The account identifier can be specified using either the 'Organization Name-Account Name' format or the legacy account locator, depending on the Snowflake account configuration and the region.
- B. Using the 'Organization Name-Account Name' format for the account identifier is only valid for accounts that have been recently created.
- C. Account identifiers can only be used when connecting to Snowflake accounts in the same AWS region.
- D. Account identifiers are case-sensitive and must be entered exactly as provided by Snowflake.
- E. If the account identifier includes the region ID, you do not need to specify the region separately in the connection parameters.

**Answer: A,E**

Explanation:

Account identifiers provide a unique way to connect to Snowflake accounts. If the identifier includes the region ID, specifying it separately is redundant. Snowflake supports both 'Organization Name-Account Name' and legacy account locators. Option A is incorrect because account identifiers are case-insensitive. Option B is incorrect, account identifiers can be used across regions. Option D is incorrect.

### NEW QUESTION # 220

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