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## Snowflake Certified SnowPro Specialty - Snowpark Sample Questions (Q148-Q153):

**NEW QUESTION # 148**
You are developing a Snowpark application to process sensor data'. You need to define a UDF that converts temperature readings from Celsius to Fahrenheit. However, the conversion formula is computationally intensive and requires access to a pre-trained machine learning model stored as a resource in a stage. Given the following considerations, what is the most efficient and correct way to define this UDF? The model file is named 'temperature_model.pkl'.

- A.
```
import pickle from snowflake.snowpark.functions import udf @cachetools.cached(cache={}) def load_model(): with open('temperature_model.pkl', 'rb') as f: return pickle.load(f) def celsius_to_fahrenheit(celsius: float) -> float: model = load_model() fahrenheit = model.predict([[celsius]])[0] return fahrenheit celsius_to_fahrenheit_udf = udf(celsius_to_fahrenheit, return_type=FloatType(), input_types=[FloatType()], packages=['scikit-learn', 'cachetools'], is_permanent=True, name='celsius_to_fahrenheit', replace=True, stage_location='@my_stage', imports=['@my_stage/temperature_model.pkl'])
```
- B.
```
import pickle @sf.UDF(name='celsius_to_fahrenheit', packages=['scikit-learn'], replace=True, is_permanent=True, stage_location='@my_stage') def celsius_to_fahrenheit(celsius: float) -> float: with open('temperature_model.pkl', 'rb') as f: model = pickle.load(f) fahrenheit = model.predict([[celsius]])[0] return fahrenheit
```
- C.
```
import pickle @sf.UDF(name='celsius_to_fahrenheit', packages=['scikit-learn'], replace=True, is_permanent=True, stage_location='@my_stage', imports=['@my_stage/temperature_model.pkl']) def celsius_to_fahrenheit(celsius: float) -> float: with open('temperature_model.pkl', 'rb') as f: model = pickle.load(f) fahrenheit = model.predict([[celsius]])[0] return fahrenheit
```
- D.
```
import pickle from snowflake.snowpark.functions import udf with open('temperature_model.pkl', 'rb') as f: model = pickle.load(f) def celsius_to_fahrenheit(celsius: float) -> float: fahrenheit = model.predict([[celsius]])[0] return fahrenheit celsius_to_fahrenheit_udf = udf(celsius_to_fahrenheit, return_type=FloatType(), input_types=[FloatType()], packages=['scikit-learn'], is_permanent=True, name='celsius_to_fahrenheit', replace=True, stage_location='@my_stage')
```
- E. All of the above options will work.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:
Option C is the most efficient and correct way. It correctly uses the 'imports' parameter in the @sf.UDF decorator to specify the location of the model file in the stage. This ensures that the model file is available to the UDF at runtime. Options A and B attempts to open the file without properly importing, and would fail. Option D includes caching, which is good for frequently called functions with the same input, but the primary issue lies in correctly importing the model from the stage. Using caching is also possible, but it is not required. Option C is the most direct and correct approach to fulfilling the prompt's requirements. The other options will result in errors or are less efficient.

**NEW QUESTION # 149**
You have a Python function that performs complex data transformations, too intricate to express directly in Snowpark SQL. You want to register this as a User-Defined Table Function (UDTF) so that it can be used to expand rows in a Snowpark DataFrame. The UDTF takes two arguments: an ID (integer) and a string. It returns a table with three columns: (integer), (string), and 'timestamp' (timestamp). Which of the following code snippets correctly registers this UDTF, making it available for use within Snowpark?

- A.
```
from snowflake.snowpark.functions import udtf, table
from snowflake.snowpark.types import IntegerType, StringType, TimestampType

@udtf(output_schema=[table(["new_id", IntegerType()], ["new_value", StringType()], ["timestamp", TimestampType()])])
def my_udtf(id: int, data: str):
    # UDTF logic to generate rows
    yield (new_id, new_value, timestamp)
```
- B.
```
from snowflake.snowpark.functions import udtf, table
from snowflake.snowpark.types import IntegerType, StringType, TimestampType

class MyUDTF:
    def process(self, id: int, data: str):
        # UDTF logic to generate rows
        yield (new_id, new_value, timestamp)

    def get_output_schema(self):
        return [IntegerType(), StringType(), TimestampType()]

session.udtf.register(MyUDTF, output_schema=[table("new_id", IntegerType()), table("new_value", StringType()), table("timestamp", TimestampType())],
input_types=[IntegerType(), StringType()], name='my_udtf', is_permanent=True, replace=True)
```
- C.
```
from snowflake.snowpark.functions import udtf, table
from snowflake.snowpark.types import IntegerType, StringType, TimestampType

@udtf(output_schema=table(new_id=IntegerType(), new_value=StringType(), timestamp=TimestampType()))
def my_udtf(id: int, data: str):
    # UDTF logic to generate rows
    yield (new_id, new_value, timestamp)
```

- D.

```
from snowflake.snowpark.functions import udtf, table
from snowflake.snowpark.types import IntegerType, StringType, TimestampType

class MyUDTF:
    def process(self, id: int, data: str):
        # UDTF logic to generate rows
        yield (new_id, new_value, timestamp)

    def get_output_schema(self):
        return ["new_id:Integer", "new_value:String", "timestamp:Timestamp"]

session.udtf.register(MyUDTF, output_schema=self.get_output_schema, input_types=[IntegerType(), StringType()], name='my_udtf', is_permanent=True,replace=True) )
```

- E.

```
from snowflake.snowpark.functions import udtf, table
from snowflake.snowpark.types import IntegerType, StringType, TimestampType

class MyUDTF:
    def process(self, id: int, data: str):
        # UDTF logic to generate rows
        yield (new_id, new_value, timestamp)

    def get_output_schema(self):
        return [IntegerType(), StringType(), TimestampType()]

session.udtf.register(MyUDTF, output_schema=table(new_id=IntegerType(), new_value=StringType(), timestamp=TimestampType()),
input_types=[IntegerType(), StringType()], name='my_udtf', is_permanent=True, replace=True)
```

**Answer: E**

Explanation:
Option C provides the correct way to define and register UDTFs using the class-based approach in Snowpark. It defines the UDTF class with 'process' and methods. returns the schema using 'table' function correctly. Options A and B use the decorator approach, which is valid for simple UDTFs, but it's less flexible than the class-based approach, especially for managing complex state or schema. Option D uses the class-based approach but incorrectly defines the 'output_schema' when registering. Option E has an incorrect definition of return type.

**NEW QUESTION # 150**
You are developing a Snowpark Python application that reads data from a Snowflake table, performs several transformations including filtering, aggregation, and joining with another DataFrame, and then writes the results back to a new table. You want to optimize the execution plan to minimize data movement and processing time. Which of the following strategies would be MOST effective in leveraging Snowpark's lazy evaluation capabilities to achieve this optimization?

- A. Chaining all the transformations together using DataFrame methods (e.g., 'filter()' , 'groupBy()' , 'join()') and only calling or at the very end.
- B. Calling 'cache()' on the initial DataFrame read from the table to materialize it in memory before any transformations.
- C. Executing each transformation in separate Python processes using multiprocessing to parallelize the workload.
- D. Defining all transformations in a single, complex SQL query string and using to execute it.
- E. Calling after each transformation to materialize intermediate results and then creating new DataFrames for subsequent operations.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Chaining transformations and delaying execution until the final action allows Snowpark to optimize the entire query plan. Caching the initial DataFrame might improve performance in some cases, but it can also introduce unnecessary materialization. Defining transformations in a single SQL query string bypasses Snowpark's optimization capabilities. Calling 'collect()' after each transformation defeats the purpose of lazy evaluation. Python multiprocessing does not directly interact with Snowpark's query optimization.

**NEW QUESTION # 151**
You are migrating a Pandas-based data processing pipeline to Snowpark to leverage Snowflake's scalability and performance. One part of the pipeline involves a computationally intensive custom function that is applied row-by-row to a DataFrame using the 'apply' method in Pandas. When migrating this to Snowpark, what are the most effective strategies for achieving similar functionality while

maximizing performance within the Snowflake environment?

- A. Use a stored procedure to execute the pandas 'apply' row by row on the data from snowflake table.
- B. Utilize Snowpark's Pandas API to seamlessly execute the Pandas code within the Snowflake environment with minimal modifications.
- C. Create a Snowpark User-Defined Function (UDF) using Python and apply it to the DataFrame using the 'select method, leveraging Snowflake's distributed execution capabilities.
- D. Directly translate the Pandas 'apply' operation to a Snowpark 'apply' operation, assuming that Snowpark's implementation is automatically optimized for distributed execution.
- E. Rewrite the custom function as a vectorized operation using Snowpark DataFrame functions and expressions, avoiding row-by-row processing.

**Answer: C,E**

Explanation:
Vectorized operations in Snowpark provide the best performance by leveraging Snowflake's distributed processing. Creating a UDF allows you to push the computation to the Snowflake engine, avoiding the need to transfer large amounts of data to the Python environment. Direct translation to Snowpark 'apply' is not available as Snowpark 'apply' is significantly different, pandas code requires explicit data copying from and to snowflake. Stored procedures do not leverage the parallel processing capabilities of Snowflake as effectively as UDFs or vectorized operations. Pandas API is not the recommended way as UDF or vectorized operation.

**NEW QUESTION # 152**
You are developing a Snowpark stored procedure in Python to perform sentiment analysis on customer reviews. The procedure relies on a custom Python library, 'sentiment_analyzer.py' , which is not available in Snowflake's default Anaconda channel. You also need to include the 'nltk' library. Which of the following approaches is the MOST efficient and recommended way to make both dependencies available to your stored procedure within Snowflake?

- A. Include the code from 'sentiment_analyzer.py' directly within the stored procedure's Python code and download 'nltk' modules from the internet each time the stored procedure is executed.
- B. Create a ZIP file containing 'sentiment_analyzer.py' and the required 'nltk' modules, upload it to a stage, and specify the stage path in the 'imports' parameter of the 'sproc' decorator.
- C. Create a Snowflake Anaconda channel package containing 'sentiment_analyzer.pV and 'nltk' using 'conda build' , then reference this package in your stored procedure's 'imports' parameter.
- D. Install 'sentiment_analyzer.py' and 'nltk' on each Snowflake virtual warehouse node and set the 'PYTHONPATH' environment variable. (This will require contacting Snowflake support.)
- E. Upload 'sentiment_analyzer.py' and 'nltk''s compiled code as separate stages, then import them within the stored procedure using 'sys.path.append()'.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:
Option C is the most efficient and recommended approach. Snowflake allows importing dependencies from a stage as a ZIP file. This avoids the complexity of creating a custom Anaconda package (Option B) or manually managing dependencies on each virtual warehouse node (Option D), which is not supported. Directly including the code (Option E) makes the procedure large and difficult to manage. Using (Option A) is generally discouraged as it's less robust for dependency management in Snowpark stored procedures.

**NEW QUESTION # 153**
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