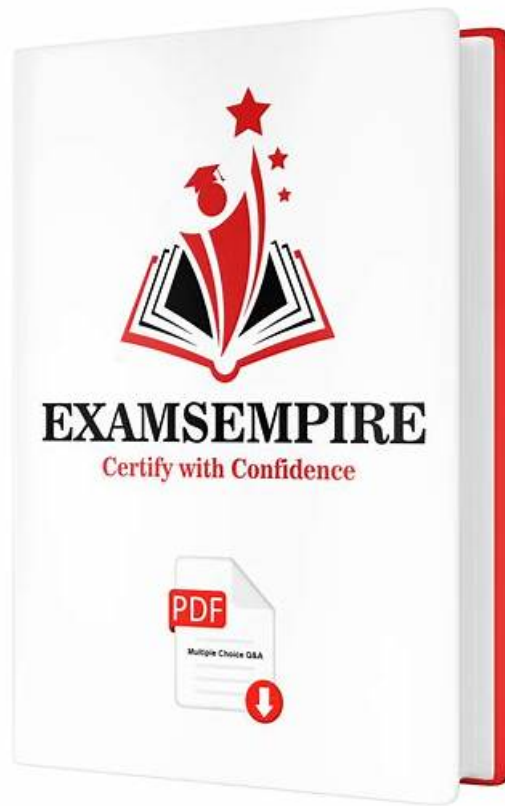


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Snowflake SOL-C01 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Interacting with Snowflake and the Architecture: This domain covers Snowflake's elastic architecture, key user interfaces like Snowsight and Notebooks, and the object hierarchy including databases, schemas, tables, and views with practical navigation and code execution skills.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Data Loading and Virtual Warehouses: This domain covers loading structured, semi-structured, and unstructured data using stages and various methods, virtual warehouse configurations and scaling strategies, and Snowflake Cortex LLM functions for AI-powered operations.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Data Protection and Data Sharing: This domain addresses continuous data protection through Time Travel and cloning, plus data collaboration capabilities via Snowflake Marketplace and private Data Exchange sharing.

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Snowflake Certified SnowPro Associate - Platform Certification Sample Questions (Q33-Q38):

NEW QUESTION # 33

A data engineer is tasked with creating a Python script to load data from a local CSV file into a Snowflake table named 'SALES DATA'. The CSV file contains columns 'product id', 'sale date', and 'sale amount'. The engineer wants to use Snowpark to efficiently achieve this. Which of the following code snippets demonstrates the most optimized approach using Snowpark's 'copy_into table' method, assuming the Snowpark session 'session' is already established, the file format object 'my_csv_format' is defined correctly for CSV parsing, and the stage is configured for file access?

```
import snowflake.snowpark as snowpark

def main(session: snowpark.Session):
    df = session.read.csv('file:///tmp/sales_data.csv')
    df.write.save_as_table("SALES_DATA")
    return "Data loaded successfully"
```

- A.

```
import snowflake.snowpark as snowpark

def main(session: snowpark.Session):
    session.file.put("file:///tmp/sales_data.csv", "@my_stage")
    copy_options = {"FILE_FORMAT": "(FORMAT_NAME = my_csv_format)"}
    session.table("SALES_DATA").copy_into("@my_stage/sales_data.csv", copy_options=copy_options)
    return "Data loaded successfully"
```

- B.
- C.

```
import snowflake.snowpark as snowpark

def main(session: snowpark.Session):
    session.file.put("file:///tmp/sales_data.csv", "@my_stage")
    session.sql("COPY INTO SALES_DATA FROM @my_stage/sales_data.csv FILE_FORMAT = (FORMAT_NAME = my_csv_format)").collect()
    return "Data loaded successfully"
```

- D.

```
import snowflake.snowpark as snowpark

def main(session: snowpark.Session):
    df = session.read.option('FILE_FORMAT', my_csv_format').csv("@my_stage/sales_data.csv")
    df.write.mode("append").save_as_table("SALES_DATA")
    return "Data loaded successfully"
```

- E.

```
import snowflake.snowpark as snowpark

def main(session: snowpark.Session):
    session.file.put("file:///tmp/sales_data.csv", "@my_stage")
    session.table("SALES_DATA").copy_into("@my_stage/sales_data.csv", file_format='my_csv_format')
    return "Data loaded successfully"
```

Answer: E

Explanation:

The `copy_into` method available on Snowpark DataFrame/Table objects allows you to leverage Snowflake's native COPY command for efficient data loading. Option C correctly uses

`session.table("SALES_DATA").copy_into("@my_stage/sales_data.csv", to perform the copy operation. Options A and D do not utilize the COPY command directly and might not be as optimized. Option B uses session.sql which doesn't leverage Snowpark's DataFrame API. Option E incorrectly defines the file_format as a dictionary. The 'file_format' parameter expects only the name of existing File Format Object.

NEW QUESTION # 34

You are tasked with loading data into a Snowflake table named 'ORDERS' from a CSV file stored in an internal stage called 'my_stage'. The CSV file, 'orders_data.csv', contains a header row, and the fields are comma-separated. Some of the columns in the CSV file are enclosed in double quotes. The table 'ORDERS' has the following structure: 'order id INTEGER, customer id INTEGER, order_date DATE, total_amount DECIMAL(10, 2), order_status VARCHAR(20)'.

Which of the following 'COPY INTO' statements would correctly load the data into the 'ORDERS' table, assuming that the CSV columns map directly to the table columns in the order they appear?

- A.

```
COPY INTO ORDERS FROM @my_stage/orders_data.csv FILE_FORMAT = (TYPE = CSV SKIP_HEADER = 1 FIELD_DELIMITER = ',' );
```

- B.

```
COPY INTO ORDERS FROM @my_stage/orders_data.csv FILE_FORMAT = (TYPE = CSV SKIP_HEADER = 1 FIELD_DELIMITER = ',' FIELD_OPTIONALLY_ENCLOSED_BY = '"' ERROR_ON_COLUMN_COUNT_MISMATCH = FALSE);
```

- C.

```
COPY INTO ORDERS FROM @my_stage/orders_data.csv FILE_FORMAT = (TYPE = CSV SKIP_HEADER = 1 FIELD_DELIMITER = ',' );
```

- D.

```
COPY INTO ORDERS FROM @my_stage/orders_data.csv FILE_FORMAT = (TYPE = CSV SKIP_HEADER = 1 FIELD_DELIMITER = ',' FIELD_OPTIONALLY_ENCLOSED_BY = '"');
```

- E.

```
COPY INTO ORDERS FROM @my_stage/orders_data.csv FILE_FORMAT = (TYPE = CSV HEADER = TRUE FIELD_DELIMITER = ',' ENCLOSED_BY = '"');
```

Answer: D

Explanation:

Option B is the correct answer because it specifies the CSV file type, skips the header row, uses a comma as the field delimiter, and specifies that fields are optionally enclosed by double quotes.

This is crucial for correctly parsing the CSV data. ERROR_ON_COLUMN_COUNT_MISMATCH = FALSE, is needed if the CSV has extra columns.

NEW QUESTION # 35

What Snowflake object is used to organize database objects into logical groupings?

- A. Roles
- B. Stages
- C. Tables
- D. Schemas

Answer: D

Explanation:

Schemas serve as logical containers within a database, grouping tables, views, file formats, functions, and other objects.

Roles control access, not organization.

Tables store data but do not group objects.

Stages store files or point to external storage; they are not organizational containers.

NEW QUESTION # 36

A data warehouse contains a table 'SALES TRANSACTIONS' that is frequently updated. You need to ensure that the data is protected against accidental deletions and updates, and you need to be able to restore the data to a specific point in time. Which of the following Snowflake features and configurations should you implement to achieve this goal effectively?

- A. Enable replication across multiple regions to protect against regional outages and ensure data availability. This is the only protection required.
- B. Set the 'DATA RETENTION TIME IN DAYS' parameter to a sufficiently long period (e.g., 90 days) and regularly create backups using Snowflake's data export feature.
- C. Rely solely on Fail-safe as this guarantees long-term data recovery and provides automated recovery capabilities. Set Data Retention parameter to 1.
- D. Set the 'DATA RETENTION TIME IN DAYS' parameter at the account level to a sufficient value, and understand that Fail-safe provides an additional layer of protection, although not directly accessible.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Setting the parameter enables Time Travel, which allows restoring data to a specific point in the past within the retention period. Fail-safe provides an additional layer of protection beyond Time Travel, but it's not directly accessible for user-initiated recovery. Replication (Option A) is for disaster recovery but doesn't help with user errors. Backups (Option B) are useful but add complexity compared to Time Travel. Option D relies solely on Fail-safe, which is not user-accessible. Note, it is best to only provide time travel on required databases to save money on storage costs, account level might be unnecessary. Therefore, C is still better option than setting at table level also.

NEW QUESTION # 37

In a Snowflake Notebook, you're attempting to read data from a Snowflake table named 'CUSTOMER_DATA' into a Pandas DataFrame for further analysis. The table contains a column named of data type TIMESTAMP_NTZ. Which of the following Python code snippets will successfully read the data and preserve the 'CREATED_AT' column as a datetime object in the DataFrame?

- `python import snowflake.connector import pandas as pd ctx = snowflake.connector.connect(...) cs = ctx.cursor() cs.execute("SELECT FROM CUSTOMER_DATA") df = cs.fetch_pandas_all()`
- `python import snowflake.connector import pandas as pd ctx = snowflake.connector.connect(...) cs = ctx.cursor() cs.execute("SELECT FROM CUSTOMER_DATA") df = pd.DataFrame(cs.fetchall(), columns=[col[0] for col in cs.description]) df['CREATED_AT'] = pd.to_datetime(df['CREATED_AT'])`
- `python import snowflake.connector import pandas as pd ctx = snowflake.connector.connect(...) cs = ctx.cursor() cs.execute("SELECT FROM CUSTOMER_DATA") df = cs.fetch_pandas_all() df['CREATED_AT'] = df['CREATED_AT'].astype('datetime64[ns]')`
- `python import snowflake.connector import pandas as pd ctx = snowflake.connector.connect(...) cs = ctx.cursor() sql = "SELECT FROM CUSTOMER_DATA" df = pd.read_sql(sql, ctx)`
- `python import snowflake.connector import pandas as pd ctx = snowflake.connector.connect(...) cs = ctx.cursor() cs.execute("SELECT CAST(CREATED_AT AS STRING), FROM CUSTOMER_DATA") df = cs.fetch_pandas_all()`

- A. Option B
- B. Option C
- C. Option D
- D. Option E
- E. Option A

Answer: C,E

Explanation:

Options A and D are the most efficient and correct. automatically handles the conversion of Snowflake TIMESTAMP_NTZ to Pandas datetime objects. Option D 'pd.read_sql' using the connection context is also good, which handles the conversion automatically as well. Option B fetches the data as tuples, requiring manual column naming and datetime conversion, and it is inefficient. Option C requires to work correctly. Option E cast timestamp column explicitly and defeats purpose.

NEW QUESTION # 38

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