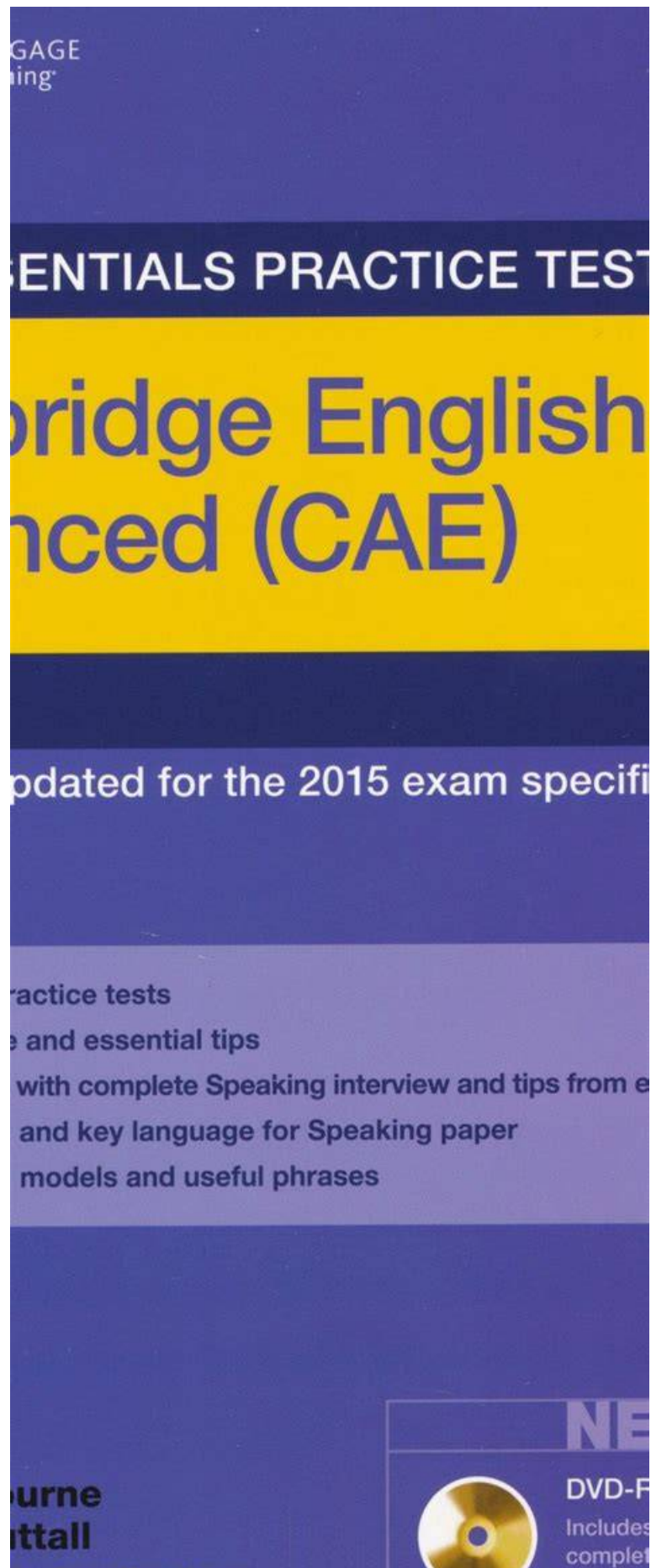
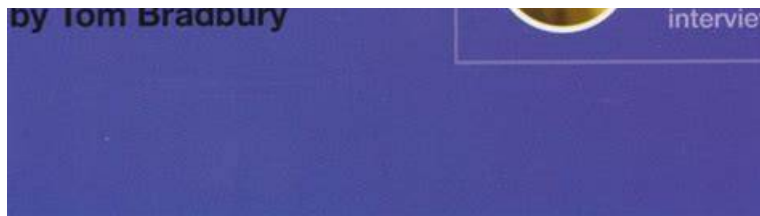


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Snowflake NAS-C01 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Weight	Objectives
		- Validation and debugging
Installation, Testing and Troubleshooting	20%	1. Logging and event tables 2. Tracing and troubleshooting workflows
		- Native application concepts and architecture
Snowflake Native App Framework Overview	20%	1. Manifest files and setup scripts 2. Application packages and structure
		- Application development workflow
Native Application Design and Creation	35%	1. Building and versioning applications 2. Application roles and privileges
		- Distribution and lifecycle management
Deployment and Marketplace Publishing	25%	1. Version upgrades and release management 2. Marketplace listings and publishing

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Snowflake SnowPro Specialty - Native Apps Sample Questions (Q120-Q125):

NEW QUESTION # 120

You are designing a Snowflake Native App that includes a managed task. This managed task updates several tables in a secured schema within the consumer account. To comply with strict security requirements, you need to minimize the privileges granted to the application role while ensuring the managed task executes successfully. Which combination of privileges is absolutely necessary for the application role to successfully execute the managed task and update the tables in the secured schema, assuming the application role already has USAGE on the database and schema?

- A. EXECUTE MANAGED TASK, SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE on the tables.
- B. EXECUTE MANAGED TASK, OWNERSHIP on the tables.
- C. EXECUTE MANAGED TASK, OWNERSHIP on the secured schema.
- D. EXECUTE MANAGED TASK, MODIFY on the secured schema.
- E. EXECUTE MANAGED TASK, SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE on the tables AND MODIFY on the schema.

Answer: E

Explanation:

Option D represents the minimum necessary privileges. 'EXECUTE MANAGED TASK' allows the application to run the managed task. 'SELECT', 'INSERT', 'UPDATE', and 'DELETE' are required to perform data manipulation operations on the tables. 'MODIFY' on the schema allows the application to modify objects within the schema, which is required for updating tables. OWNERSHIP grants excessive privileges and is not required for simply updating data. MODIFY on the schema alone is insufficient without the data manipulation privileges on the table.

NEW QUESTION # 121

Consider the following Python code snippet used within a Streamlit application deployed as a Snowflake Native App:

- A. The code will execute successfully, assuming that 'my_table' exists, and the 'app_public' role has at least SELECT privilege on 'my_table' and USAGE privilege on the schema containing 'my_table'.
- B. The code will fail because the Snowflake Connector for Python requires explicit connection parameters to be defined even within a Native App context.
- C. The code requires using the 'snowflake.snowpark' library instead of for optimized performance within native apps.
- D. The code will execute without any privilege errors, assuming the necessary database and schema privileges are granted to the 'app_public' role.
- E. The code will fail with a privilege error if the 'app_public' role does not have OWNERSHIP of the table 'my_table'.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is D. When running within a Snowflake Native App, the Snowflake Connector for Python automatically uses the current session context, eliminating the need for explicit connection parameters. The code will execute successfully provided that the 'app_public' role has the appropriate privileges, which includes 'SELECT' on 'my_table' and 'USAGE' on the schema containing the table. Option A is partially correct, but option D provides more specific privilege requirements. Option B is incorrect because explicit connections aren't needed. Option C is incorrect because 'OWNERSHIP' isn't required, only 'SELECT'. Option E is incorrect; using 'snowflake.snowpark' may offer performance benefits for data processing, but using 'snowflake.connector' is viable for simple queries.

NEW QUESTION # 122

You are designing a Snowflake Native Application using Snowpark Container Services to perform real-time sentiment analysis on streaming data. The application needs to subscribe to a Snowflake event table to receive incoming data, perform the analysis in the container, and store the results in another table in the consumer's account. Which of the following approaches represents the most efficient and scalable way to implement this data ingestion and processing pipeline?

- A. Utilize Snowflake Event Tables and subscribe the Snowpark Container Service to the event table. Process incoming events using a Snowpark Python function within the container, leveraging its ability to handle concurrent requests.
- B. Configure a Snowflake Task to periodically load data from the event table into an internal stage and then trigger the Snowpark Container Service to process the data from the stage.
- C. Implement a Snowpipe pipeline that continuously loads data from an external stage into the event table. Then use a database trigger on the event table to invoke a stored procedure that calls the Snowpark Container Service.
- D. Create a Snowflake external table that directly reads data from the external source. Mount this external table within the container service and perform sentiment analysis directly on the external data.
- E. Use a Snowflake Stream on the event table and continuously poll the Stream from within the Snowpark Container Service using the Snowpark API.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The most efficient and scalable approach for real-time data ingestion and processing in this scenario is to use Snowflake Event Tables and subscribe the Snowpark Container Service to the event table. Here's why: D: Correct. Snowflake Event Tables provide a native mechanism for capturing data changes, which is ideal for streaming data. Subscribing the Snowpark Container Service to the event table allows it to react in real time to new data. Leveraging the container's ability to handle concurrent requests ensures scalability. A: Incorrect. Continuously polling a Snowflake Stream is inefficient and can lead to unnecessary resource consumption. It doesn't provide a real-time processing capability. B: Incorrect. Using a Snowflake Task to periodically load data introduces latency and is not suitable for real-time analysis. C: Incorrect. While Snowpipe is designed for continuous data loading, using a database

trigger to invoke a stored procedure that calls the Snowpark Container Service can introduce performance bottlenecks and complexity. E: Incorrect. External tables are typically used for querying data stored outside of Snowflake, not for real-time data ingestion and processing.

NEW QUESTION # 123

In a Snowflake Native Application, you are using Streamlit to present data to different user roles. You need to dynamically adjust the Streamlit UI based on the user's privileges. Specifically, if a user has the 'MODIFY' privilege on a particular table, you want to display an 'Edit' button. Otherwise, the button should be hidden. Assuming you are already connected to Snowflake via Streamlit and have the user's role information, which of the following approaches is the most secure and efficient way to determine if the current user's role has the 'MODIFY' privilege on the 'MY TABLE' table in the 'MY SCHEMA' schema? (Select two)

- A. Execute the SQL query `SELECT HAS PRIVILEGE('MODIFY', 'TABLE', 'MY SCHEMA.MY TABLE')` as the application role. If the result is 'TRUE', then the application role has privilege.
- B. If this hypothetical function return 'TRUE', then the user_role has privilege. Execute the SQL query: `'SELECT COUNT() FROM INFORMATION SCHEMA.TABLE PRIVILEGES WHERE GRANTEE = CURRENT ROLE() AND TABLE_SCHEMA = 'MY_SCHEMA' AND TABLE_NAME = 'MY_TABLE' AND PRIVILEGE = 'MODIFY''`. Check if the count is greater than 0.
- C. Implement a custom stored procedure in Snowflake that encapsulates the privilege check logic. Call this stored procedure from Streamlit, passing the schema, table, and privilege name as parameters. Ensure the stored procedure runs with caller's rights.
- D. Utilize the 'snowflake.permissions' module (if it existed) and call a hypothetical function like 'MY TABLE', 'MY_SCHEMA', user_role).
- E. Execute the SQL query `SELECT CURRENT ROLE()` to fetch the user's current role, then execute 'SHOW GRANTS TO ROLE' and parse the output in Python to check for the 'MODIFY' privilege on '

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Options D and E are the most secure and efficient approaches. Option D is secure because it checks INFORMATION SCHEMA with the CURRENT_ROLE, ensuring it respects the user's current session. It's also relatively efficient. Option E is also a strong choice, using a stored procedure with caller's rights. This encapsulates the logic within Snowflake, potentially improving performance and security. The stored procedure also ensures that the privilege check is performed within the Snowflake environment with the appropriate context. Option A is less efficient because it involves parsing the output of 'SHOW GRANTS', which can be complex and brittle. It requires more code and is prone to errors. Option B is incorrect, HAS PRIVILEGE does not support privileges on tables. Option C is incorrect, because the snowflake.permissions library does not exist.

NEW QUESTION # 124

You are developing a Snowflake Native App that requires accessing a specific table within the consumer's account. The consumer should not have direct access to this table. Which of the following is the MOST secure and appropriate method to grant the necessary access?

- A. Creating a Snowflake Secure UDF that queries the table within the provider account and exposing the UDF to the consumer account through a package.
- B. Employing a Stored Procedure owned by the application role that queries the table in the provider account, and allowing access to the procedure via API integration.
- C. Creating a Snowflake Secure View on the table in the provider account and sharing this view with the consumer account using Data Sharing.
- D. Granting the CONSUMPTION usage privilege on the provider account database to the consumer account, and then granting SELECT on the specific table to a role that the app assumes.
- E. Granting direct SELECT access to the consumer role on the table in the provider account, ensuring to revoke access after the app is installed.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Secure UDFs allow you to execute queries in the provider account without exposing the underlying table directly to the consumer. This isolates the data and minimizes the risk of unauthorized access. Stored procedures offer similar functionality, but UDFs are generally simpler and more performant for basic data retrieval. Secure Views via data sharing expose the structure to the consumer account, and granting direct access is a major security risk.

NEW QUESTION # 125

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