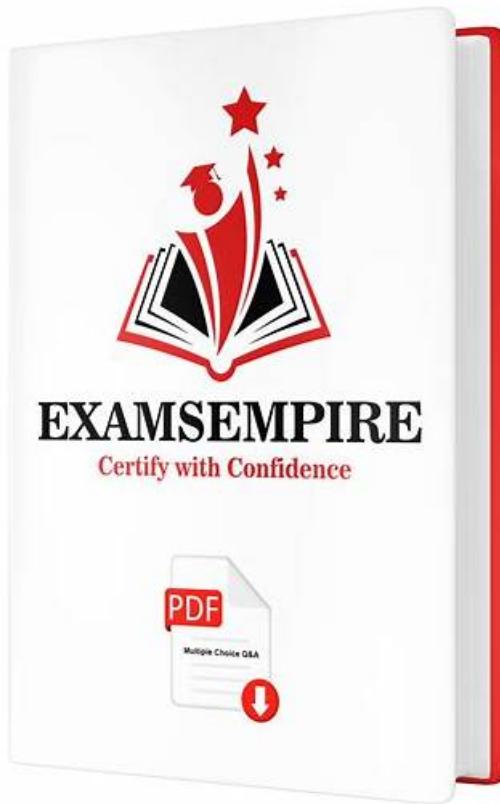


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## **Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator Sample Questions (Q30-**

## Q35):

### NEW QUESTION # 30

A user named John publishes a workbook named Sales Quota to a project named Sales. The All Users group has the View and Download Workbook/Save As capabilities only to the Sales project. A user named Sandy has the Explorer (can publish) site role, on the Sales Quota workbook. No other users or groups have permissions to the Sales project. The Sales project is set to Managed by the owner. What are the effective rights for Sandy?

- A. No access
- B. The same rights as John
- C. All of the capabilities associated with the Editor rule
- D. **View and Download Workbook/Save As**

**Answer: D**

### NEW QUESTION # 31

To which site role can you associate the Viewer user-based license level?

- A. Explorer (can publish)
- B. **Viewer**
- C. Creator
- D. Explorer

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Tableau Server uses a role-based licensing model with three primary license levels: Creator, Explorer, and Viewer. Each license level corresponds to specific site roles that define what users can do on the server.

Viewer License: This is the most restrictive license, allowing users to view and interact with published content (e.g., dashboards and visualizations) but not to create or publish new content.

Site Role: The Viewer license can only be associated with the Viewer site role. This role restricts users to viewing capabilities, aligning with the license's purpose.

Option A (Creator): Incorrect. The Creator license is for users who can create, edit, and publish content using Tableau Desktop and the web interface. It corresponds to the Creator site role, not Viewer.

Option B (Explorer (can publish)): Incorrect. This is a variation of the Explorer license, which allows users to edit and publish content within limits. It's more permissive than Viewer.

Option C (Viewer): Correct. The Viewer site role matches the Viewer license level perfectly.

Option D (Explorer): Incorrect. The Explorer license allows users to explore data and create content in the web interface, exceeding the Viewer license's capabilities.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "User Site Roles and Licenses" ([https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/license\\_usage.htm](https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/license_usage.htm)).

### NEW QUESTION # 32

What two Tableau Services Manager (TSM) processes continue to run when Tableau Server is stopped?  
(Choose two.)

- A. Backgrounder
- B. **Administration Controller**
- C. VizQL Server
- D. **License Manager**

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

Tableau Server consists of multiple processes managed by TSM. When you stop Tableau Server (e.g., via tsm stop), most application processes halt, but some TSM-specific processes remain active to manage the server's infrastructure. Let's examine each:

\* TSM Processes: These include the Administration Controller, Administration Agent, and License Manager, which handle configuration, monitoring, and licensing.

\* Application Processes: These include VizQL Server, Backgrounder, Data Server, etc., which deliver Tableau's core functionality and stop when the server is stopped.

When tsm stop is executed:

\* The Administration Controller (port 8850) continues running to manage TSM operations (e.g., restarts, status checks).

\* The License Manager remains active to validate licenses and ensure compliance, even when the server is offline.

\* Application processes like VizQL Server and Backgrounder shut down, as they're tied to user-facing services.

\* Option B (License Manager): Correct. It persists to handle licensing tasks, ensuring the server can restart without license issues.

\* Option D (Administration Controller): Correct. It's the core TSM process, always running to accept commands and manage the server state.

\* Option A (VizQL Server): Incorrect. VizQL stops, as it renders visualizations for users—an application process tied to active server operation.

\* Option C (Backgrounder): Incorrect. Backgrounder stops, as it processes background tasks (e.g., extract refreshes), which halt when the server is down.

Why This Matters: Understanding which processes persist helps administrators troubleshoot and manage server lifecycle events effectively.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "TSM Processes" ([https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/tsm\\_overview.htm#processes](https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/tsm_overview.htm#processes)).

### NEW QUESTION # 33

What should you do to configure the view URL and enable recording for a site that has recording workbook performance metrics enabled?

- A. Type `record_performance=yes&` at the end of the view URL, immediately after the session ID
- B. Delete the session ID in the URL and reload the view
- C. Type `record_performance=yes&` at the end of the view URL, immediately before the session ID
- D. Click the Performance link in the toolbar at the top of the view

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Tableau Server can record performance metrics for workbooks to troubleshoot slow-loading views. This feature must be enabled at the site level (via Settings > General > Allow Performance Recording). Once enabled, you can trigger recording for a specific view by modifying its URL.

The correct syntax is to append `record_performance=yes&` to the view URL, immediately after the session ID. For example:

\* Original

URL: <http://server##/site/my-site/views/workbook/view?:iid=1>

\* Modified

URL: [http://server##/site/my-site/views/workbook/view?:iid=1&record\\_performance=yes](http://server##/site/my-site/views/workbook/view?:iid=1&record_performance=yes)

&

After loading the view with this parameter, a performance recording is generated and accessible via the Performance option in the toolbar.

\* Option B (Type `record_performance=yes&` at the end of the view URL, immediately after the session ID): Correct. This follows Tableau's documented method for enabling performance recording.

\* Option A (Click the Performance link in the toolbar): Incorrect. The Performance link appears only after recording is triggered via the URL; it's not the method to enable it.

\* Option C (Type `record_performance=yes&` immediately before the session ID): Incorrect. The parameter must follow the session ID (e.g., `:iid=1`) to function correctly.

\* Option D (Delete the session ID in the URL and reload the view): Incorrect. The session ID is required for the view to load properly; removing it breaks the URL.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Record Performance of a View" ([https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/perf\\_record.htm](https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/perf_record.htm)).

### NEW QUESTION # 34

Which two statements are advantages of published data sources in comparison to embedded data sources?  
(Choose two.)

- A. Data is protected so that it is only available in one workbook
- B. Storage space is conserved and resource usage during data refreshes is optimized

- C. Drivers are automatically installed on each client's machine
- D. **Centralized data management is easier**

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

In Tableau, data sources can be embedded (stored within a workbook) or published (stored separately on Tableau Server). Let's define these and analyze the advantages:

\* Embedded Data Source: The connection details and any extract are bundled in the .twb or .twbx file.

Each workbook manages its own copy.

\* Published Data Source: The connection or extract is hosted on Tableau Server, reusable across multiple workbooks.

Now, let's evaluate the options:

\* Option C (Centralized data management is easier): Correct. Published data sources allow:

\* Single source of truth: One data source can serve multiple workbooks, ensuring consistency.

\* Unified updates: Refresh schedules, permissions, and metadata (e.g., calculated fields) are managed in one place via the Server UI.

\* Governance: Administrators can control access and monitor usage centrally. In contrast, embedded data sources require individual updates per workbook, leading to duplication and management overhead.

\* Option D (Storage space is conserved and resource usage during data refreshes is optimized):

Correct. With published data sources:

\* Storage: A single extract on the Server (e.g., a .hyper file) is shared across workbooks, avoiding redundant copies stored in each embedded workbook.

\* Refreshes: One refresh job updates the shared extract, reducing CPU and memory usage compared to multiple refreshes for duplicate embedded extracts. Embedded data sources replicate extracts, increasing disk space and refresh load.

\* Option A (Data is protected so that it is only available in one workbook): Incorrect. This describes embedded data sources, not published ones. Published data sources are shared, not restricted to one workbook-permissions control access, not exclusivity.

\* Option B (Drivers are automatically installed on each client's machine): Incorrect. Drivers (e.g., for SQL Server, PostgreSQL) must be installed on the Server hosting the published data source, not client machines. This is unrelated to the published vs. embedded distinction.

Why This Matters: Published data sources enhance scalability and efficiency in enterprise deployments, making them a cornerstone of Tableau Server's data strategy.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Published Data Sources" ([https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/datasource\\_publish.htm](https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/datasource_publish.htm)).

## NEW QUESTION # 35

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