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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Analyst Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q25-Q30):

NEW QUESTION # 25

You have a Snowflake table containing order data'. You need to calculate the shipping cost for each order based on the order amount and the destination country. You decide to use a Java UDF for this calculation, as the logic is complex and involves external APIs (simulated here). The UDF should take the order amount (FLOAT) and destination country (VARCHAR) as input and return the calculated shipping cost (FLOAT). The Java code requires external JAR files to be imported. Which of the following options

correctly defines and calls the Java UDF in Snowflake, assuming the necessary JAR file has been uploaded to a stage named 'my_stage'?

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

Answer: C

Explanation:

Option E is the most correct because the function definition does not require the definition of the class 'com.example.ShippingCalculator' within the function body. Since the jar file is defined within the imports section, snowflake does not need the explicit definition. Option A, C, and D requires the function and class definition which is already defined in the jar, and defining it again will lead to conflicts. Option B doesn't correctly define the class. All the rest of the options either try to define the Java code inline (which is incorrect when using IMPORTS) or have syntax errors in the UDF definition.

NEW QUESTION # 26

You are tasked with building a near real-time data pipeline that ingests streaming data from Kafka into Snowflake. The data is semi-structured JSON. The goal is to transform and load only records with a 'status' field equal to 'active' into a table named 'ACTIVE RECORDS'. Which approach provides the most efficient and scalable solution, minimizing latency and Snowflake resource consumption?

- A. Ingest all data into a raw table using Snowpipe. Create a materialized view on top of the raw table, filtering for 'status' = 'active', and store the results in 'ACTIVE RECORDS'.
- B. Use Snowflake's Kafka connector to load all data into a staging table, then create a scheduled task that runs every minute to transform and load the 'active' records into 'ACTIVE RECORDS'
- C. Implement a Snowpipe with a continuous ingest endpoint. Use a transformation defined within the COPY INTO statement to filter for 'status' = 'active' during the load process.
- D. Use a third-party ETL tool to consume the Kafka stream, filter for 'status' = 'active', and then load the data directly into 'ACTIVE RECORDS' using the Snowflake JDBC driver.
- E. Create an external table pointing to the Kafka topic. Use a Snowflake stream on the external table to track changes, and a task to transform and load 'active' records into 'ACTIVE RECORDS'

Answer: C

Explanation:

Snowpipe with a transformation in the COPY INTO statement offers the most efficient and scalable near real-time data ingestion solution. This approach allows filtering during the load process, avoiding the need to load all data and then filter later. Option A involves a scheduled task, which introduces latency. Option C's external table + stream approach is generally slower for continuous ingest. Option D adds the overhead and cost of a 3rd party ETL tool, while Option E's materialized view would work, it isn't the most efficient approach for the initial data filtering.

NEW QUESTION # 27

You are loading data into a Snowflake table 'PRODUCT PRICES' using the COPY INTO command from a Parquet file stored in Azure Blob Storage. The 'PRODUCT PRICES' table has the following schema: VARCHAR, PRICE CURRENCY VARCHAR, LAST UPDATED TIMESTAMP NTZ. The Parquet file contains all these columns, but the 'LAST UPDATED' column is stored as a Unix epoch timestamp (seconds since 1970-01-01 00:00:00 UTC). You need to transform the Unix epoch timestamp to a Snowflake TIMESTAMP NTZ during the data load. Which of the following options correctly demonstrates how to achieve this using a transformation within the COPY INTO command?

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

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. When using transformations with COPY INTO and an external stage, you must explicitly select the columns using '\$1', '\$2, etc. The gazure_stage/data.parquet' path is used in the 'FROM' clause, and converts the fourth column (LAST_UPDATED) from the Parquet file to a Snowflake TIMESTAMP. Note: It assumes column ordering in the Parquet file matches the order in the select statement. Using a SELECT statement within the FROM' clause is the correct approach when applying transformations directly during the COPY. The other options are incorrect because they either use the deprecated 'TRANSFORMATION' parameter (now replaced by select statements in the FROM clause) or attempt to apply transformations incorrectly. This is the only answer that is correct and will work. Options A, B, D, and E will all fail during the COPY INTO statement.

NEW QUESTION # 28

You are analyzing website traffic data in Snowflake. The 'web_events' table contains 'event_timestamp' (TIMESTAMP N T Z), 'user_id', and 'page_url'. You discover that many 'event_timestamp' values are significantly skewed towards the future (e.g., a year ahead), likely due to incorrect device clocks. You want to correct these skewed timestamps by assuming the majority of events are valid and calculating a time drift. Which of the following strategies using Snowflake functionality would be MOST efficient and accurate for correcting these timestamps?

- A. Calculate the median 'event_timestamp' of all events. Then, for each 'event_timestamp', calculate the difference between the individual timestamp and the median. Subtract this difference from the future skewed events to correct them.
- B. Calculate the average 'event_timestamp' of all events. Then, for each 'event_timestamp', calculate the difference between the individual timestamp and the average. Subtract this difference from the future skewed events to correct them.
- C. Calculate the mode of the 'event_timestamp' and subtract it from each individual timestamp to derive a 'time_drift'. Then, subtract the 'time_drift' from each 'event_timestamp'.
- D. Calculate the average 'event_timestamp' and subtract it from each individual timestamp to derive a 'time_drift'. Then, subtract the 'time_drift' from each 'event_timestamp'.
- E. Calculate the median 'event_timestamp' for each 'user_id' and subtract the overall median 'event_timestamp' from each individual timestamp to derive a 'time_drift'. Then, subtract the 'time_drift' from each 'event_timestamp'.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option D provides the most robust approach. Using the median minimizes the impact of outliers (future-dated timestamps). Calculating the difference between each event timestamp and the overall median timestamp isolates the 'time_drift' for each record, which is then subtracted from each future skewed events. Option A uses median for each user, which is unnecessary. Options B and E are vulnerable to outliers (the very problem we're trying to solve). Option C, while conceptually interesting, isn't directly supported as a native aggregate function for timestamps in most SQL dialects, including Snowflake, without custom user-defined functions (UDFs), making it less efficient and potentially less accurate.

NEW QUESTION # 29

How does leveraging clones aid in handling specific use-cases and maintaining data integrity in Snowflake?

- A. Clones facilitate real-time data updates
- B. Clones allow isolated testing and analysis without impacting original data
- C. Clones restrict data access for specific user roles
- D. Clones enforce data consistency across multiple warehouses

Answer: B

Explanation:

Clones in Snowflake enable isolated testing and analysis without affecting original data, supporting specific use-cases while maintaining data integrity by providing a separate environment for manipulation.

NEW QUESTION # 30

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