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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Engineer (DEA-C02) Sample Questions (Q276-Q281):

NEW QUESTION # 276

Your team is implementing Snowpipe Streaming to ingest data from multiple IoT devices into a Snowflake table. Each device sends

data continuously, and it's crucial to minimize latency. However, you observe that some records are occasionally missing in the target table. You have verified that the devices are sending all data and the client-side application using Snowpipe Streaming is functioning correctly. Which of the following is the MOST likely cause of the missing records, and how can you address it?

- A. The Snowpipe Streaming client is exceeding its buffer capacity, leading to data loss; increase the buffer size on the client-side.
- B. The Sequence Token is not being managed correctly, leading to potential gaps or out-of-order delivery; ensure correct implementation of the Sequence Token mechanism in your ingestion code.
- C. Duplicate records are being dropped due to Snowflake's internal deduplication mechanism; configure the table to allow duplicates.
- D. The Snowflake virtual warehouse is not scaled up sufficiently to handle the ingestion rate; increase the virtual warehouse size.
- E. There is a delay in Snowflake's metadata refresh causing some new tables to be temporarily unavailable, retry after some time or manually refresh metadata.

Answer: B

Explanation:

C is the most likely cause. Snowpipe Streaming relies on a Sequence Token to ensure data is delivered in order and without gaps. If this token is not managed correctly on the client side, it can lead to missing records. A is less likely, as Snowflake doesn't automatically deduplicate data ingested through Snowpipe Streaming unless explicitly configured. B could contribute but is less likely if the client is generally functioning correctly. D affects performance but wouldn't typically cause missing records. E While possible, this scenario is highly unlikely.

NEW QUESTION # 277

Your team is developing a set of complex analytical queries in Snowflake that involve multiple joins, window functions, and aggregations on a large table called 'TRANSACTIONS'. These queries are used to generate daily reports. The query execution times are unacceptably high, and you need to optimize them using caching techniques. You have identified that the intermediate results of certain subqueries are repeatedly used across different reports, but they are not explicitly cached. Given the following options, which combination of strategies would MOST effectively utilize Snowflake's caching capabilities to optimize these analytical queries and improve report generation time?

- A. Utilize the "RESULT_SCAN" function in conjunction with the query ID of the initial subquery execution to explicitly cache and reuse the results in subsequent queries. This approach requires careful management of query IDs.
- B. Use temporary tables to store the intermediate results of the subqueries. These tables will be automatically cached by Snowflake and can be reused by subsequent queries within the same session.
- C. Create common table expressions (CTEs) for the subqueries and reference them in the main query. CTEs will force Snowflake to cache the results of the subqueries, improving performance.
- D. Create materialized views that pre-compute the intermediate results of the subqueries. This will allow Snowflake to automatically refresh the materialized views when the underlying data changes and serve the results directly from the cache.
- E. Consider using 'CACHE RESULT' for particularly expensive subqueries or views. This is a hint to snowflake to prioritize caching the result set for future calls.

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

Creating materialized views (D) for the intermediate results is the most effective approach, as Snowflake automatically manages the refresh and caching. 'CACHE RESULT' (E) Provides a way to explicitly cache the results. Temporary tables (A) are session-specific and not suitable for persistent caching across reports. CTEs (B) do not guarantee caching and are primarily for query readability. 'RESULT SCAN' (C) is complex to manage and requires manual tracking of query IDs. Therefore, a combination of materialized views and CACHE RESULT will provide the best caching strategy.

NEW QUESTION # 278

A financial services company, 'Acme Finance', wants to share aggregated, anonymized transaction data with a research firm, 'Data Insights', through a Snowflake Data Clean Room. Acme Finance needs to ensure that Data Insights can only analyze the data using pre-defined aggregate functions and cannot access the raw, underlying transactional details. Acme Finance has already created a secure view to share the aggregated data'. Which of the following steps are necessary to grant Data Insights access to the data securely while enforcing the required restrictions?

- A. Create a row access policy that restricts the rows returned based on the role used by Data Insights. Then, grant SELECT privilege on the secure view directly to the role used by Data Insights' Snowflake account.
- B. Grant SELECT privilege on the secure view directly to the role used by Data Insights' Snowflake account.
- C. Create a share object and grant USAGE privilege on the database containing the secure view to the share. Then, grant SELECT privilege on the secure view to the share. Finally, share the share with Data Insights' Snowflake account using their account identifier.
- D. Create an external function that Data Insights can call to execute pre-approved aggregate functions on the underlying data. Grant USAGE on the function to Data Insights' role and create a secure view that uses that function.
- E. Create a masking policy that only allows aggregate functions to be executed by Data Insights' role and apply it to the relevant columns in the underlying table. Then, grant SELECT privilege on the secure view directly to the role used by Data Insights' Snowflake account.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Option B correctly outlines the process of creating a share, granting USAGE on the database and SELECT on the secure view to the share, and then sharing the share with the consumer account. This is the fundamental mechanism for secure data sharing in Snowflake. Option A is incorrect because it doesn't utilize sharing. Options C and D are data governance mechanisms (masking and row access policies) that control data visibility within an account, not across accounts. Option E suggests an external function, which is not a standard approach for Data Clean Rooms and adds unnecessary complexity.

NEW QUESTION # 279

You are designing a data loading process for a high-volume streaming data source. The data arrives as Avro files in an AWS S3 bucket. You need to load this data into a Snowflake table with minimal latency and operational overhead. Which of the following combinations of Snowflake features and configurations would be MOST suitable for this scenario? (Select TWO)

- A. Configure an external table pointing to the S3 bucket and query the Avro files directly from Snowflake.
- B. Use a Kafka connector to stream data directly from the Kafka topic to Snowflake.
- C. Implement Snowpipe with auto-ingest configured to listen for S3 event notifications whenever a new Avro file is added to the bucket.
- D. Create a custom Spark application that reads Avro files from S3, transforms the data, and then writes it to Snowflake using the Snowflake Spark connector.
- E. Use the 'COPY INTO' command with a scheduled task that runs every 5 minutes to load new files from the S3 bucket.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Explanation: Options B and C offer the best combination of low latency and operational efficiency for streaming data. Snowpipe with auto-ingest provides near real-time loading triggered by S3 events. A Kafka connector provides a direct data stream to Snowflake. Option A introduces latency due to the scheduled task interval and doesn't scale well for high-volume streams. Option D adds operational overhead with Spark application management. Option E is suitable for ad-hoc querying but not ideal for continuous data loading.

NEW QUESTION # 280

You have a 'WEB EVENTS' table that stores user activity on a website. It includes columns like 'USER ID', 'EVENT TYPE', 'EVENT TIMESTAMP', and 'PAGE URL'. You need to create a materialized view that calculates the number of distinct users visiting each page daily. You are also tasked with minimizing the impact on the underlying 'WEB EVENTS' table during materialized view refreshes, as other critical processes rely on it. Which of the following strategies would provide the MOST efficient solution, considering both performance and concurrency?

- A. Create a standard materialized view that calculates the distinct user count per page daily directly from the 'WEB EVENTS' table without any special configuration.
- B. Create a materialized view and schedule regular, small batch refreshes to minimize lock contention and resource consumption on the 'WEB_EVENTS' table.
- C. Create a materialized view with a 'REFRESH COMPLETE' strategy to ensure full data consistency after each refresh, even though it may lock the underlying table.
- D. Create a materialized view and configure it to incrementally refresh, leveraging Snowflake's automatic refresh capabilities without any explicit scheduling.
- E. Create a task that truncates and reloads the materialized view daily. This ensures data consistency and prevents incremental

refresh issues.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Option D provides the most efficient solution. Incremental refreshes are designed to efficiently update the materialized view with only the changes from the base table, minimizing the impact on the 'WEB_EVENTS' table. Options A, B and E might lock the table for longer periods. Option C is not a valid option in Snowflake. Option E is not efficient since it involves truncating and reloading the materialized view, consuming unnecessary resources and being potentially slow.

NEW QUESTION # 281

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