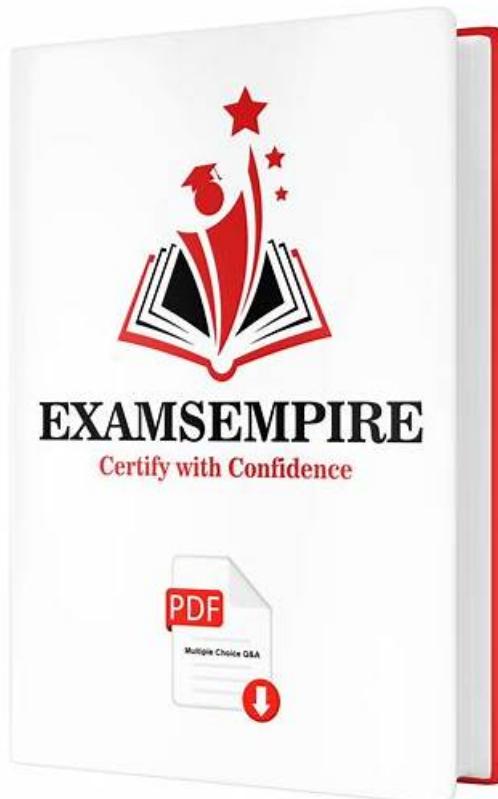


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Esri Enterprise Administration Professional 2201 Sample Questions (Q23-Q28):

NEW QUESTION # 23

A GIS administrator is publishing a feature service. All 2,400 features in the dataset must be able to be returned from a single request to the service.

Which action should the administrator perform?

- A. Use service defaults for publishing
- B. Enable cached drawing mode
- C. Adjust pooling to handle the request
- D. Increase the max record count

Answer: D

Explanation:

By default, feature services limit the number of records returned in a single request (usually set to 1,000).

To allow all 2,400 features to be returned in one call, the administrator needs to increase the "Maximum number of records returned by the server" (maxRecordCount) setting during or after publishing.

From the ArcGIS Server documentation:

"The maxRecordCount property defines the number of records returned by the server in a single request. To return all features, this value must be increased accordingly."

* Option A (adjust pooling) relates to concurrency and scalability, not data retrieval limits.

* Option C would keep the default setting of 1,000, which would not meet the requirement.

* Option D relates to visual performance, not record retrieval.

Reference: ArcGIS Server - Feature Service Settings and Tuning for Performance

NEW QUESTION # 24

A GIS contractor is developing and testing an upcoming workflow for a client. The contractor is publishing fictional hydrant locations as a service to be consumed in a custom application. The contractor wants to consume as few resources as possible for the client's ArcGIS Server because they do not have a testing environment.

Which type of service should the contractor publish?

- A. Scene service
- B. Non-hosted feature service
- C. Hosted feature service
- D. Non-hosted map service

Answer: C

Explanation:

The contractor should publish a hosted feature service. Hosted feature services are managed entirely by the ArcGIS Data Store, not by the ArcGIS Server site directly. This means they consume fewer server resources since they are not managed by a dedicated ArcGIS Server site's memory or CPU at runtime the way traditional services are.

From ArcGIS documentation:

"Hosted feature layers (services) are stored in and powered by the ArcGIS Data Store, relieving ArcGIS Server from managing service processes. This is ideal for testing, lightweight apps, or non-production workflows when minimizing load on the GIS Server is desired."

* Option B (Non-hosted map service) would require server-side management and is more resource-intensive.

* Option C (Scene service) is used for 3D visualization and is not appropriate for 2D hydrant location data.

* Option D (Non-hosted feature service) would also consume more ArcGIS Server resources.

Reference: ArcGIS Enterprise - Understanding hosted layers vs. services on GIS Server

NEW QUESTION # 25

An organization has an ArcGIS Enterprise deployment but does not have access to ArcGIS Online. The GIS administrator wants to create a web page that is easy to navigate by non-GIS users but allows these users to interact with, download, and create apps from data.

Which option should the GIS administrator use?

- A. ArcGIS Experience Builder
- B. ArcGIS Hub
- **C. ArcGIS Enterprise Sites**

Answer: C

Explanation:

ArcGIS Enterprise Sites is a capability within ArcGIS Enterprise that enables organizations to create tailored web pages for sharing data and content. These sites are designed to be user-friendly for non-GIS users, allowing them to interact with, download, and create applications from the organization's data. Since the organization does not have access to ArcGIS Online, ArcGIS Enterprise Sites provides the necessary functionality within their existing deployment.

ArcGIS Hub (Option A) is a separate product that requires ArcGIS Online. ArcGIS Experience Builder (Option C) is a tool for creating web applications but does not provide the comprehensive site-building capabilities needed for this scenario.

Reference Source: ArcGIS Enterprise documentation on Sites

NEW QUESTION # 26

An ArcGIS Pro user receives the following error when trying to publish to ArcGIS Enterprise:

"Unable to publish to ArcGIS Server, error 001369: failed to create service" The ArcGIS Server logs reveal:

- * Failed to create service
- * Internal server error
- * Unable to instantiate class for XML schema type
- * Invalid XML registry file
- * 390 ArcSOC processes running
- * Server uses only half of available RAM

Which action should the administrator perform?

- A. Increase the non-interactive desktop heap size
- B. Scale up the ArcGIS Server machine resources
- **C. Use more dedicated instances instead of shared**

Answer: C

Explanation:

This issue is consistent with desktop heap exhaustion, especially when a high number of ArcSOC processes (e.g., 390) are running on Windows. Desktop heap is a limited memory resource used for GUI and system object management. When it runs out, services can fail to start and produce XML-related errors.

Increasing the non-interactive desktop heap size in the Windows registry resolves this.

From Esri documentation:

"If the Windows desktop heap size is too low, ArcGIS Server may be unable to create new processes (ArcSOC), causing service failures and related internal server errors."

* Option B is a generic fix and won't address the specific heap exhaustion issue.

* Option C doesn't help if the root issue is OS-level heap size limits.

Reference: ArcGIS Enterprise - ArcSOC process limits and Windows desktop heap size

NEW QUESTION # 27

Portal for ArcGIS is running in a Windows environment.

Which type of account is recommended to run the Portal for ArcGIS service?

- A. Built-in system account
- B. Windows Active Directory domain account
- **C. Group-managed service account**
- D. Local machine administrator account

Answer: C

Explanation:

Esri recommends using a Group Managed Service Account (gMSA) to run Portal for ArcGIS services in Windows environments. gMSAs automatically manage passwords, align with Active Directory policies, and are ideal for enterprise-scale deployments.

From Esri documentation:

"Using a group managed service account (gMSA) to run Portal for ArcGIS services improves security by allowing Windows to manage the password, reducing administrative overhead while meeting enterprise security requirements."

* OptionB(regular AD account) is acceptable but requires manual password updates.

* OptionCandDare not secure or scalable for enterprise environments.

Reference: ArcGIS Enterprise - Service Account Recommendations for Windows Environments

NEW QUESTION # 28

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