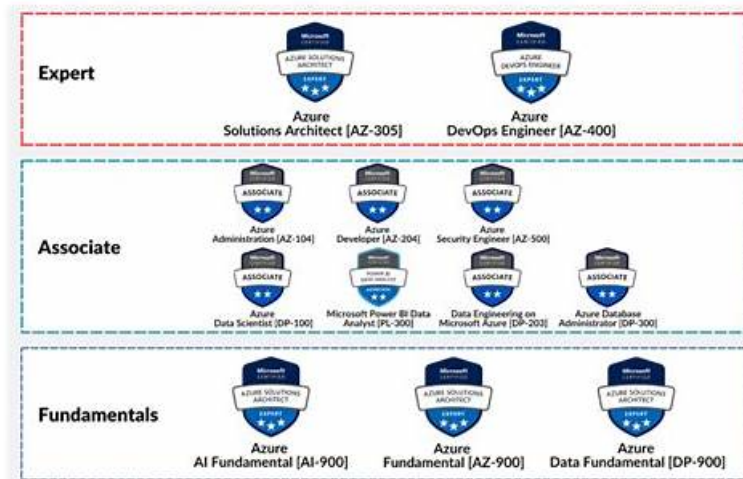


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Microsoft DP-800 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Secure, optimize, and deploy database solutions: This domain focuses on implementing data security measures like encryption, masking, and row-level security, optimizing query performance, managing CI/CD pipelines using SQL Database Projects, and integrating SQL solutions with Azure services including Data API builder and monitoring tools.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Design and develop database solutions: This domain covers designing and building database objects such as tables, views, functions, stored procedures, and triggers, along with writing advanced T-SQL code and leveraging AI-assisted tools like GitHub Copilot and MCP for SQL development.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implement AI capabilities in database solutions: This domain covers designing and managing external AI models and embeddings, implementing full-text, semantic vector, and hybrid search strategies, and building retrieval-augmented generation (RAG) solutions that connect database outputs with language models.

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Microsoft Developing AI-Enabled Database Solutions Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

NEW QUESTION # 28

You have an Azure SQL database that contains a table named `dbo.Orders`.

You have an application that calls a stored procedure named `dbo.usp_tresteOrder` to insert rows into `dbo.Orders`.

When an insert fails, the application receives inconsistent error details.

You need to implement error handling to ensure that any failures inside the procedure abort the transaction and return a consistent error to the caller.

How should you complete the stored procedure? To answer, drag the appropriate values to the correct targets, each value may be used once, more than once, or not at all. You may need to drag the split bar between panes or scroll to view content.

NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.

Answer:

Explanation:

Explanation:

* After the INSERT # SET `@OrderId = SCOPE_IDENTITY()`

* Inside CATCH # IF `@@TRANCOUNT > 0 ROLLBACK TRANSACTION`

The correct drag-and-drop choices are:

* SET `@OrderId = SCOPE_IDENTITY()`

* IF `@@TRANCOUNT > 0 ROLLBACK TRANSACTION`

After the INSERT, the procedure should assign the newly generated identity value to the output parameter by using `SCOPE_IDENTITY()`. Microsoft documents that `SCOPE_IDENTITY()` returns the last identity value inserted in the same scope, which makes it the correct choice for returning the new `OrderId` from the procedure.

Inside the CATCH block, the procedure should use IF `@@TRANCOUNT > 0 ROLLBACK TRANSACTION` before THROW. This ensures any open transaction is rolled back only when one actually exists, which prevents transaction-state issues and guarantees the failure aborts the transaction cleanly.

Keeping THROW after the rollback is also the correct modern pattern because THROW re-raises the error to the caller with the original error information intact, giving consistent error behavior. This matches SQL Server best practice for TRY...CATCH transaction handling.

NEW QUESTION # 29

You have a GitHub Actions workflow that builds and deploys an Azure SQL database. The schema is stored in a GitHub repository as an SDK-style SQL database project.

Following a code review, you discover that you need to generate a report that shows whether the production schema has diverged from the model in source control.

Which action should you add to the pipeline?

- A. `SqlPackage.exe /Action:Script`
- B. `SqlPackage.exe /Action:DriftReport`
- C. `SqlPackage.exe /Action:DeployReport`
- D. `SqlPackage.exe /Action:Extract`

Answer: B

Explanation:

Microsoft documents that `DriftReport` creates an XML report showing changes that have been made to the registered database since it was last registered. That is the action intended to detect whether the production schema has diverged from the expected model baseline in your deployment workflow.

This is different from `DeployReport`, which shows the changes that would be made by a publish action. In other words:

* `DriftReport` answers: Has the deployed database drifted from the registered state/model?

* `DeployReport` answers: What changes would be applied if I published now?

The other options are not the right fit:

* `Extract` creates a DACPAC from an existing database, not a drift analysis report.

* `Script` generates a deployment script, not a schema-drift report.

So to generate a report that shows whether production has diverged from the model in source control, add:

`SqlPackage.exe /Action:DriftReport`

NEW QUESTION # 30

You have an Azure SQL database that stores order data. A reporting query aggregates monthly revenue per customer runs frequently.

You need to reduce how long it takes to retrieve the calculated values. The solution must NOT alter any underlying table structure. What should you do?

- A. Create a view by using WITH SCHEMABINDING, include COUNT_BIG(*), and then create a unique clustered index on the view.
- B. Create a view without using with SCHEMABINDING, and then create a nonclustered index on the view.
- C. Create a view by using GROUP BY, and then create a unique clustered index on the view.
- D. Create a view by using ORDER BY without TOP, and then create a unique clustered index on the view.

Answer: A

Explanation:

To speed up repeated aggregate retrieval without changing base-table structure, the right pattern is an indexed view. Microsoft requires that an indexed view be created with WITH SCHEMABINDING, and if the view uses GROUP BY, it must also include COUNT_BIG(*). After that, the first index on the view must be a unique clustered index.

The other options fail Microsoft's indexed-view rules:

* A is invalid because ORDER BY is not allowed in the indexed-view definition.

* B is invalid because indexed views require WITH SCHEMABINDING, and the first index cannot just be a nonclustered index.

* C is incomplete because a grouped indexed view must include COUNT_BIG(*).

NEW QUESTION # 31

You have a SQL database in Microsoft Fabric that contains a table named dbo.Orders, dbo.Orders has a clustered index, contains three years of data, and is partitioned by a column named OrderDate by month.

You need to remove all the rows for the oldest month. The solution must minimize the impact on other queries that access the data in dbo.orders.

Solution: Identify the partition number for the oldest month, and then run the following Transact-SQL statement.

```
TRUNCATE TABLE dbo.Orders
```

```
WITH (PARTITIONS (partition number));
```

Does this meet the goal?

- A. No
- B. Yes

Answer: B

Explanation:

Yes, this meets the goal. Microsoft documents that on a partitioned table, you can use TRUNCATE TABLE ... WITH (PARTITIONS (...)) to remove data from a specific partition, and that this is an efficient maintenance operation that targets only that data subset rather than the whole table. Microsoft's partitioning guidance explicitly lists truncating a single partition as an example of a fast partition-level maintenance or retention operation.

That matches the requirement to remove the oldest month while minimizing impact on other queries.

Because the table is already partitioned by month on OrderDate, identifying the partition number for that oldest month and truncating only that partition is the correct low-impact approach, assuming the table and indexes are aligned as required for partition truncation.

NEW QUESTION # 32

You have an Azure SQL database that supports the OLTP workload of an order-processing application.

During a 10-minute incident window, you run a dynamic management view query and discover the following:

Session 72 is sleeping with open_transaction_count = 1.

Multiple other sessions show blocking_session_id = 72 in sys.dm_exec_requests.

sys.dm_exec_input_buffer(72, NULL) returns only BEGIN TRANSACTION UPDATE Sales.Orders.

Users report that updates to Sales.Orders intermittently time out during the incident window. The timeouts stop only after you manually terminate session 72.

What is a possible cause of the blocking?

- A. A lock escalation occurred.
- B. A long-running SELECT statement is blocking writers.

- C. An explicit transaction was started but not committed or rolled back.
- D. Session 72 caused a deadlock.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The best explanation is an open explicit transaction . During the incident, session 72 was sleeping but still had open_transaction_count = 1 , and sys.dm_exec_input_buffer(72, NULL) showed only BEGIN TRANSACTION UPDATE Sales.Orders. That pattern indicates the session executed an update inside an explicit transaction and then remained idle without committing or rolling back , while still holding locks.

Other sessions showing blocking_session_id = 72 is the expected symptom of that situation. Microsoft explains that blocking occurs when one session holds a lock on a resource and another session requests a conflicting lock, and sleeping sessions can continue to block if they retain locks through an open transaction.

This also fits the observed behavior that the timeouts stopped only after session 72 was terminated . Killing the session would roll back the active transaction and release the locks, allowing waiting updates to continue.

That is much more consistent with an uncommitted transaction than with a deadlock, because deadlocks are normally detected and one session is chosen as the victim automatically rather than persisting until manual termination.

NEW QUESTION # 33

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