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In order to prepare for the SnowPro Advanced Architect Certification exam, candidates can take advantage of various resources provided by Snowflake, such as training courses, study guides, and practice exams. Additionally, candidates can also benefit from hands-on experience working with Snowflake's cloud data platform, as well as collaborating with other Snowflake experts and architects.

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Snowflake ARA-C01 exam is divided into two parts, each consisting of multiple-choice questions and hands-on exercises. The first part focuses on the design and architecture of Snowflake data solutions, including data ingestion, storage, transformation, and analytics. The second part covers advanced topics such as complex data modeling, performance optimization, and security and governance best practices. Passing ARA-C01 Exam demonstrates a high level of expertise in Snowflake and provides certification as a SnowPro Advanced Architect.

Snowflake SnowPro Advanced Architect Certification Sample Questions (Q126-Q131):

NEW QUESTION # 126

A company's Architect needs to find an efficient way to get data from an external partner, who is also a Snowflake user. The current solution is based on daily JSON extracts that are placed on an FTP server and uploaded to Snowflake manually. The files are changed several times each month, and the ingestion process needs to be adapted to accommodate these changes. What would be the MOST efficient solution?

- A. Ask the partner to create a share and add the company's account.
- B. Ask the partner to set up a Snowflake reader account and use that account to get the data for ingestion.
- C. Keep the current structure but request that the partner stop changing files, instead only appending new files.

- D. Ask the partner to use the data lake export feature and place the data into cloud storage where Snowflake can natively ingest it (schema-on-read).

Answer: A

Explanation:

The most efficient solution is to ask the partner to create a share and add the company's account (Option A). This way, the company can access the live data from the partner without any data movement or manual intervention. Snowflake's secure data sharing feature allows data providers to share selected objects in a database with other Snowflake accounts. The shared data is read-only and does not incur any storage or compute costs for the data consumers. The data consumers can query the shared data directly or create local copies of the shared objects in their own databases. Option B is not efficient because it involves using the data lake export feature, which is intended for exporting data from Snowflake to an external data lake, not for importing data from another Snowflake account. The data lake export feature also requires the data provider to create an external stage on cloud storage and use the COPY INTO <location> command to export the data into parquet files. The data consumer then needs to create an external table or a file format to load the data from the cloud storage into Snowflake. This process can be complex and costly, especially if the data changes frequently. Option C is not efficient because it does not solve the problem of manual data ingestion and adaptation. Keeping the current structure of daily JSON extracts on an FTP server and requesting the partner to stop changing files, instead only appending new files, does not improve the efficiency or reliability of the data ingestion process. The company still needs to upload the data to Snowflake manually and deal with any schema changes or data quality issues. Option D is not efficient because it requires the partner to set up a Snowflake reader account and use that account to get the data for ingestion. A reader account is a special type of account that can only consume data from the provider account that created it. It is intended for data consumers who are not Snowflake customers and do not have a licensing agreement with Snowflake. A reader account is not suitable for data ingestion from another Snowflake account, as it does not allow uploading, modifying, or unloading data. The company would need to use external tools or interfaces to access the data from the reader account and load it into their own account, which can be slow and expensive.

Reference: The answer can be verified from Snowflake's official documentation on secure data sharing, data lake export, and reader accounts available on their website. Here are some relevant links:

[Introduction to Secure Data Sharing | Snowflake Documentation](#)

[Data Lake Export Public Preview Is Now Available on Snowflake | Snowflake Blog](#) [Managing Reader Accounts | Snowflake Documentation](#)

NEW QUESTION # 127

Two queries are run on the customer_address table:

```
create or replace TABLE CUSTOMER_ADDRESS ( CA_ADDRESS_SK NUMBER(38,0),
CA_ADDRESS_ID VARCHAR(16), CA_STREET_NUMBER VARCHAR(10) CA_STREET_NAME
VARCHAR(60), CA_STREET_TYPE VARCHAR(15), CA_SUITE_NUMBER VARCHAR(10), CA_CITY VARCHAR(60),
CA_COUNTY VARCHAR(30), CA_STATE VARCHAR(2), CA_ZIP VARCHAR(10), CA_COUNTRY VARCHAR(20),
CA_GMT_OFFSET NUMBER(5,2), CA_LOCATION_TYPE VARCHAR(20) );
ALTER TABLE
DEMO_DB.DEMO_SCH.CUSTOMER_ADDRESS ADD SEARCH OPTIMIZATION ON
SUBSTRING(CA_ADDRESS_ID);
```

Which queries will benefit from the use of the search optimization service? (Select TWO).

- A. select*fromDEMO_DB.DEMO_SCH.CUSTOMER_ADDRESSWhereCA_ADDRESS_IDNOT LIKE
`10%AAAAAAAAPHPP%`;
- B. select*fromDEMO_DB.DEMO_SCH.CUSTOMER_ADDRESSWhereCA_ADDRESS_IDLIKE
`10%BAASKD%`;
- C. select*fromDEMO_DB.DEMO_SCH.CUSTOMER_ADDRESSWhereCA_ADDRESS_IDLIKE
`10%PHPP%`;
- D. `select * from DEMO_DB.DEMO_SCH.CUSTOMER_ADDRESS Where CA_ADDRESS_ID=`
`substring('AAAAAAAAPHPPPLBAAASKDJHASLKDJHASKJD',1,16);`
- E. `select * from DEMO_DB.DEMO_SCH.CUSTOMER_ADDRESS Where`
`substring(CA_ADDRESS_ID,1,8)=`
`substring('AAAAAAAAPHPPPLBAAASKDJHASLKDJHASKJD',1,8);`

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

The use of the search optimization service in Snowflake is particularly effective when queries involve operations that match exact substrings or start from the beginning of a string. The ALTER TABLE command adding search optimization specifically for substrings on the CA_ADDRESS_ID field allows the service to create an optimized search path for queries using substring matches.

* Option A benefits because it directly matches a substring from the start of the CA_ADDRESS_ID, aligning with the optimization's capability to quickly locate records based on the beginning segments of strings.

* Option B also benefits, despite performing a full equality check, because it essentially compares the full length of CA_ADDRESS_ID to a substring, which can leverage the substring index for efficient

* retrieval. Options C, D, and E involve patterns that do not start from the beginning of the string or use negations, which are not optimized by the search optimization service configured for starting substring matches. References: Snowflake's documentation on the use of search optimization for substring matching in SQL queries.

NEW QUESTION # 128

The screenshot shows the Snowflake UI with the following details:

- Left Sidebar:** Shows the DB1 database structure with Schemas: INFORMATION_SCHEMA, PUBLIC, SH1, and SH2. SH1 contains a Table TBL1. SH2 contains a Table TBL2.
- Top Navigation:** Databases > DB1. The Stages tab is selected.
- Stages Table:**

Stage	Schema	Location
STAGE1	SH1	Snowflake
- File Formats Table:**

File Format	Schema	Type
FF_PIPE_1	SH1	CSV

Based on the architecture in the image, how can the data from DB1 be copied into TBL2? (Select TWO).

```
use database DB1;
use schema SH2;
copy into DB1.SH2.TBL2
  from @DB1.SH1.STAGE1
  file_format = (format_name = FF_PIPE_1);
```

- A.
- B.

```
use database DB1;
use schema SH2;
copy into TBL2
  from @DB1.SH1.STAGE1
  file_format = (format_name = DB1.SH1.FF_PIPE_1);
```

- C.

```
use database DB1;
use schema SH1;
copy into DB1.SH2.TBL2
  from @STAGE1
  file_format = (format_name = FF_PIPE_1);
```

```
use database DB1;
use schema SH2;
copy into TBL2
  from @STAGE1
  file_format = (format_name = FF_PIPE_1);
```

- D.
- E.

```
use database DB1;
use schema SH2;
copy into DB1.SH2.TBL2
  from @STAGE1
  file_format = (format_name = DB1.SH1.FF_PIPE_1);
```

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

* The architecture in the image shows a Snowflake data platform with two databases, DB1 and DB2, and two schemas, SH1 and SH2. DB1 contains a table TBL1 and a stage STAGE1. DB2 contains a table TBL2. The image also shows a snippet of code written in SQL language that copies data from STAGE1 to TBL2 using a file format FF PIPE 1.

* To copy data from DB1 to TBL2, there are two possible options among the choices given:

* Option B: Use a named external stage that references STAGE1. This option requires creating an external stage object in DB2.SH2 that points to the same location as STAGE1 in DB1.SH1. The external stage can be created using the CREATE STAGE command with the URL parameter specifying the location of STAGE1. For example:

SQLAI-generated code. Review and use carefully. More info on FAQ.

```
use database DB2;
```

```
use schema SH2;
```

```
create stage EXT_STAGE1
```

```
url = @DB1.SH1.STAGE1;
```

* Then, the data can be copied from the external stage to TBL2 using the COPY INTO command with the FROM parameter specifying the external stage name and the FILE FORMAT parameter specifying the file format name2. For example:

SQLAI-generated code. Review and use carefully. More info on FAQ.

```
copy into TBL2
```

```
from @EXT_STAGE1
```

```
file format = (format_name = DB1.SH1.FF_PIPE_1);
```

* Option E: Use a cross-database query to select data from TBL1 and insert into TBL2. This option requires using the INSERT INTO command with the SELECT clause to query data from TBL1 in DB1.SH1 and insert it into TBL2 in DB2.SH2. The query must use the fully-qualified names of the tables, including the database and schema names3. For example:

SQLAI-generated code. Review and use carefully. More info on FAQ.

```
use database DB2;
```

```
use schema SH2;
```

```
insert into TBL2
```

```
select * from DB1.SH1.TBL1;
```

* The other options are not valid because:

* Option A: It uses an invalid syntax for the COPY INTO command. The FROM parameter cannot specify a table name, only a stage name or a file location2.

* Option C: It uses an invalid syntax for the COPY INTO command. The FILE FORMAT parameter cannot specify a stage name, only a file format name or options2.

* Option D: It uses an invalid syntax for the CREATE STAGE command. The URL parameter cannot specify a table name, only a file location1.

References:

* 1: CREATE STAGE | Snowflake Documentation

* 2: COPY INTO table | Snowflake Documentation

* 3: Cross-database Queries | Snowflake Documentation

NEW QUESTION # 129

A Snowflake Architect is designing an application and tenancy strategy for an organization where strong legal isolation rules as well as multi-tenancy are requirements.

Which approach will meet these requirements if Role-Based Access Policies (RBAC) is a viable option for isolating tenants?

- A. Create a multi-tenant table strategy if row level security is not viable for isolating tenants.
- **B. Create accounts for each tenant in the Snowflake organization.**
- C. Create an object for each tenant strategy if row level security is not viable for isolating tenants.
- D. Create an object for each tenant strategy if row level security is viable for isolating tenants.

Answer: B

Explanation:

This approach meets the requirements of strong legal isolation and multi-tenancy. By creating separate accounts for each tenant, the application can ensure that each tenant has its own dedicated storage, compute, and metadata resources, as well as its own encryption keys and security policies. This provides the highest level of isolation and data protection among the tenancy models. Furthermore, by creating the accounts within the same Snowflake organization, the application can leverage the features of Snowflake Organizations, such as centralized billing, account management, and cross-account data sharing.

Reference:

[Snowflake Organizations Overview | Snowflake Documentation](#)

[Design Patterns for Building Multi-Tenant Applications on Snowflake](#)

NEW QUESTION # 130

In the default access control hierarchy, both securityadmin and sysadmin are owned by accountadmin

- A. FALSE
- **B. TRUE**

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 131

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