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Snowflake SnowPro® Specialty: Gen AI Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q108-Q113):

NEW QUESTION # 108

An administrator has configured the 'CORTEX MODELS ALLOWLIST' parameter to only permit the 'mistral-large?' model at the account level. A user with the role, which has been granted 'SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX USER' and 'SNOWFLAKE."CORTEX-MODEL-ROLE-LLAMA3.1-70B"', attempts to execute several queries. Which of the following queries will successfully execute?

- A.

```
SELECT AI_COMPLETE('mistral-large2', 'What are the key features of the AI Data Cloud?');
```
- B.

```
SELECT AI_COMPLETE('llama3.1-70b', 'Describe the benefits of using Snowflake Cortex.');
```
- C.

```
ALTER ACCOUNT SET CORTEX_MODELS_ALLOWLIST = 'SNOWFLAKE-ARCTIC';
```
- D.

```
SELECT AI_COMPLETE('mistral-large2', 'Generate a short poem about snow.');
```
- E.

```
SELECT AI_COMPLETE('SNOWFLAKE.MODELS."LLAMA3.1-70B"', 'Explain the concept of RAG.');
```

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

Option A is correct because the 'MISTRAL-LARGE2' model is explicitly included in the account-level, allowing the 'AI_COMPLETE' function to be used with it. Option B is correct because the user's 'PUBLIC' role has been granted the application role, which provides access to the 'LLAMA3.1-70B' model object in 'SNOWFLAKE.MODELS'. When a model name is provided as a string argument, Cortex first checks if it's an identifier for a schema-level model object and applies RBAC, overriding the allowlist for that specific object. Option C is incorrect because 'llama3.1-70b' as a plain model name is not in the 'CORTEX MODELS ALLOWLIST', and while the user has RBAC access to the model 'object', a plain string name will be matched against the allowlist if it fails to match a model object by that plain name. Option D is incorrect as 'snowflake-arctic' is neither in the 'CORTEX MODELS ALLOWLIST' nor does the user have a specific application role for it, causing the query to fail. Option E is incorrect because 'ALTER ACCOUNT' operations, such as modifying, require the 'ACCOUNTADMIN' role, not the 'SPUBLIC' role.

NEW QUESTION # 109

A software development team is building a conversational AI application within Snowflake, aiming to provide a dynamic and stateful chat experience for users. The application needs to handle follow-up questions while maintaining context, provide responses with a degree of creative variation, and actively filter out any potentially harmful content. The team utilizes the SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE (or AI_COMPLETE) function.

```
SELECT SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE(  
  model => 'claude-3-5-sonnet',  
  prompt => [  
    { 'role': 'system', 'content': 'Respond as a financial advisor.' },  
    { 'role': 'user', 'content': 'What is my portfolio performance?' }  
  ],  
  options => { 'temperature': 0.0, 'guardrails': TRUE }  
);
```

- A.);

```
SELECT SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE(  
  model => 'snowflake-arctic',  
  prompt => 'Analyze the latest market report.',  
  options => { 'temperature': 0.5, 'guardrails': FALSE }  
);
```

- B.
- C.

```

SELECT SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.TRY_COMPLETE(
  model => 'mistral-large2',
  prompt => [
    { 'role': 'user', 'content': 'What are the sales trends?' },
    { 'role': 'assistant', 'content': 'Sales are up 10% this quarter.' },
    { 'role': 'user', 'content': 'What about next quarter?' }
  ],
  options => { 'temperature': 0.8, 'guardrails': TRUE }
);

```

• D.);

Answer: C

Explanation:

The scenario requires statefulness (multi-turn conversation), creative variation in responses, and safety (filtering harmful content). Option B correctly demonstrates a multi-turn conversation by passing a history of user and assistant messages in the prompt array. It uses a of which allows for creative variation in the output, as higher temperatures result in more diverse output. It also sets guardrails temperature 0.8, to enable content filtering. Option A's prompt is single-turn, not multi-turn. Option C uses a single-turn prompt and disables guardrails. to TRUE Option D uses a of which produces deterministic results and lacks creative variation. Option E has an incorrect conversation temperature 0.0, history structure with two consecutive 'user' roles without an 'assistant' response in between, which is not supported for stateful conversations.

NEW QUESTION # 110

A data engineer, Alex, is setting up Document AI for 'contract_db.legal_schema'. His role, 'contract_manager_role', has been granted 'SNOWFLAKE.DOCUMENT_INTELLIGENCE_CREATOR' and 'USAGE' on 'contract_db' and 'legal_schema', plus 'USAGE' and 'OPERATE' on 'analysis_wh'. When Alex attempts to create a new Document AI model build to extract clauses, he receives an error: 'Insufficient privileges to create the model in the specified schema'. Which *single missing privilege* on the 'contract_db.legal_schema' would directly resolve this error, allowing Alex to successfully create the Document AI model build, given his existing grants?

- A. `GRANT CREATE VIEW ON SCHEMA contract_db.legal_schema TO ROLE contract_manager_role;`
- B. `GRANT CREATE MODEL ON SCHEMA contract_db.legal_schema TO ROLE contract_manager_role;`
- C. `GRANT CREATE STAGE ON SCHEMA contract_db.legal_schema TO ROLE contract_manager_role;`
- D. `GRANT EXECUTE TASK ON ACCOUNT TO ROLE contract_manager_role;`
- E. `GRANT CREATE DATABASE ON ACCOUNT TO ROLE contract_manager_role;`

Answer: B

Explanation:

To prepare a Document AI model build, the role must have several privileges, including 'USAGE' on the database and schema, 'USAGE' and 'OPERATE' on the warehouse, 'CREATE SNOWFLAKE.ML.DOCUMENT_INTELLIGENCE' on the schema, and 'CREATE MODEL' on the schema. The error message 'Insufficient privileges to create the model in the specified schema' directly indicates that the 'CREATE MODEL' privilege is missing, as Document AI model builds internally involve creating model objects. While 'CREATE SNOWFLAKE.ML.DOCUMENT_INTELLIGENCE' is also critical for creating the Document AI object, this specific error phrasing directly points to the generic 'MODEL' creation privilege.

NEW QUESTION # 111

A data engineering team needs to establish an automated pipeline in Snowflake to continuously extract 'contract_id' and 'effective_date' from new PDF contract documents uploaded to an internal stage named They have a pre-trained Document AI model named 'contract_processor'. Which of the following sets of SQL commands correctly configures the necessary Snowflake

objects for this automated processing pipeline, including handling file access and initial data loading?

- A.**

```

CREATE STAGE @contract_documents_stage DIRECTORY = (ENABLE = TRUE);
CREATE STREAM contract_stream ON STAGE @contract_documents_stage;
CREATE TASK process_contracts
WAREHOUSE = doc_ai_wh
SCHEDULE = '15 MINUTE'
WHEN SYSTEM$STREAM_HAS_DATA('contract_stream')
AS
INSERT INTO processed_contracts_table (file_name, contract_id, effective_date)
ELECT
  s.RELATIVE_PATH AS file_name,
  p.json_content:contract_id.value::STRING AS contract_id,
  p.json_content:effective_date.value::STRING AS effective_date
FROM
  contract_stream s,
  LATERAL FLATTEN(INPUT => contract_processor!PREDICT(GET_PRE_SIGNED_URL('@contract_documents_stage', s.RELATIVE_PATH))) p (json_content)
ALTER TASK process_contracts RESUME;

```

- B.**

```

CREATE STAGE @contract_documents_stage DIRECTORY = (ENABLE = TRUE);
CREATE PIPE contract_pipe
AS
COPY INTO processed_contracts_table
FROM (SELECT contract_processor!PREDICT(metadata$filename, 1) FROM @contract_documents_stage);
ALTER PIPE contract_pipe REFRESH;

```

- C.**

```

CREATE INITIAL STAGE contract_documents_stage ENCRYPTION=(TYPE='SNOWFLAKE_SSE');
CREATE DYNAMIC TABLE processed_contracts_dt
TARGET_LAG = '15 minutes'
WAREHOUSE = doc_ai_wh
AS
SELECT
  RELATIVE_PATH AS file_name,
  contract_processor!PREDICT(GET_PRE_SIGNED_URL('@contract_documents_stage', RELATIVE_PATH)):contract_id.value::STRING AS contract_id,
  contract_processor!PREDICT(GET_PRE_SIGNED_URL('@contract_documents_stage', RELATIVE_PATH)):effective_date.value::STRING AS effective_date
FROM
  DIRECTORY(@contract_documents_stage);

```

- D.**

```

CREATE STAGE @contract_documents_stage;
CREATE STREAM contract_stream ON TABLE contract_processor_raw_table;
CREATE TASK process_contracts
WAREHOUSE = doc_ai_wh
SCHEDULE = '15 MINUTE'
AS
INSERT INTO processed_contracts_table (file_name, contract_id, effective_date)
SELECT
  file_path AS file_name,
  contract_processor!PREDICT(file_content, 'latest'):contract_id.value::STRING AS contract_id,
  contract_processor!PREDICT(file_content, 'latest'):effective_date.value::STRING AS effective_date
FROM
  (SELECT file_path, GET_PRE_SIGNED_URL('@contract_documents_stage', file_path) AS file_content FROM contract_processor_raw_table WHERE METADATA$ACTION = 'INSERT');
ALTER TASK process_contracts RESUME;

```

- E.**

```

CREATE STAGE @contract_documents_stage ENCRYPTION=(TYPE='SNOWFLAKE_SSE');
CREATE STREAM contract_stream ON STAGE @contract_documents_stage;
CREATE TASK process_contracts
WAREHOUSE = doc_ai_wh
SCHEDULE = '15 MINUTE'
WHEN SYSTEM$STREAM_HAS_DATA('contract_stream')
AS
INSERT INTO processed_contracts_table (file_name, contract_id, effective_date)
ELECT
  RELATIVE_PATH AS file_name,
  json_content:contract_id.value::STRING AS contract_id,
  json_content:effective_date.value::STRING AS effective_date
FROM
  contract_stream,
  LATERAL FLATTEN(INPUT => contract_processor!PREDICT(GET_PRE_SIGNED_URL('@contract_documents_stage', RELATIVE_PATH))) AS json_content
ALTER TASK process_contracts RESUME;

```

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option C is correct. It correctly sets up the internal stage with 'DIRECTORY = (ENABLE = TRUE)' and 'ENCRYPTION = (TYPE = 'SNOWFLAKE_SSE')', which are prerequisites for Document AI. A stream is then correctly created on this stage to track new files. The task is appropriately defined with a warehouse, schedule, and 'SYSTEM\$STREAM_HAS_DATA' to trigger processing when new data arrives. Inside the task, 'GET_PRESIGNED_URL' is used to provide the document path to the 'IPREDICT' function, ensuring proper file access from the stage. The 'LATERAL FLATTEN' construct is correctly applied to parse the JSON output from 'IPREDICT', which typically returns extracted entities like 'contract_id' and 'effective_date' as arrays of objects with 'value' and 'score' keys. Finally, the task is resumed. Option A is missing 'DIRECTORY = (ENABLE = TRUE)' for the stage, which is necessary for directory tables used by streams on stages. Option B has multiple errors, including creating a stream on a table instead of a stage, an incorrect 'IPREDICT' call, and an unsupported mechanism for passing file content. Option D attempts to use a Dynamic Table, but Snowflake Cortex functions, including Document AI's 'IPREDICT', do not currently support dynamic tables. Option E uses 'CREATE PIPE', which is not the standard Snowflake mechanism for Document AI automated pipelines using streams and tasks, and the 'IPREDICT' syntax for file access is incorrect.

NEW QUESTION # 112

A SnowPro-certified engineer is tasked with setting up AI Observability for a new generative AI application built using Snowpark Python. The application relies on external Python libraries (e.g., TruLens SDK components) and will process sensitive financial documents. Which of the following steps are crucial for the successful setup and secure operation of AI Observability within Snowflake, given these considerations?

- Ensure the Snowflake account has cross-region inference enabled using the `CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION` parameter if the AI Observability service is not natively available in the primary region.
- The role used for creating and executing runs must be granted the `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_USER` database role and the `AI_OBSERVABILITY_EVENTS_LOOKUP` application role.
- Install the `trulens-core`, `trulens-connectors-snowflake`, and `trulens-providers-cortex` Python packages (version 2.1.2 or later) in the Python environment where the application is instrumented.
- The application can be run directly within a Snowflake Notebook, as it provides a fully managed environment for Python applications and observability tooling.
- Set the environment variable `TRULENS_OTEL_TRACING` to `0` in the Python environment to minimize tracing overhead and reduce costs.

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

Answer: C,D,E

NEW QUESTION # 113

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