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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced Architect Certification Sample Questions (Q151-Q156):

NEW QUESTION # 151

An Architect has a design where files arrive every 10 minutes and are loaded into a primary database table using Snowpipe. A

secondary database is refreshed every hour with the latest data from the primary database.
Based on this scenario, what Time Travel query options are available on the secondary database?

- A. Using Time Travel, secondary database users can query every iterative version within each hour (the individual Snowpipe loads) and outside the retention window.
- B. Using Time Travel, secondary database users can query every iterative version within each hour (the individual Snowpipe loads) in the retention window.
- **C. A query using Time Travel in the secondary database is available for every hourly table version within the retention window.**
- D. A query using Time Travel in the secondary database is available for every hourly table version within and outside the retention window.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Snowflake's Time Travel feature allows users to query historical data within a defined retention period. In the given scenario, since the secondary database is refreshed every hour, Time Travel can be used to query each hourly version of the table as long as it falls within the retention window. This does not include individual Snowpipe loads within each hour unless they coincide with the hourly refresh.

NEW QUESTION # 152

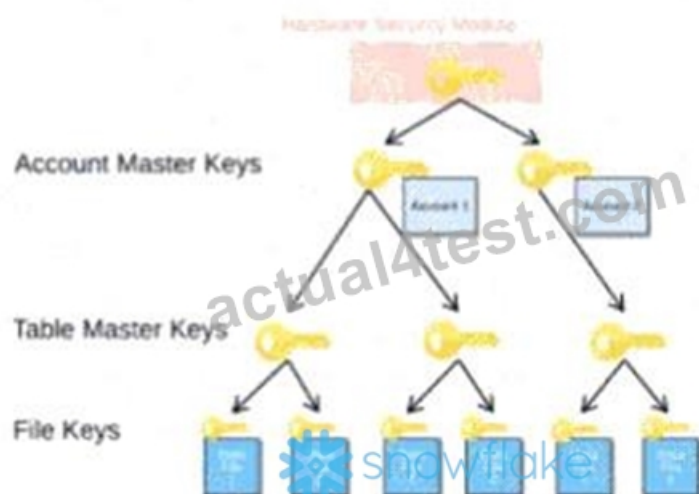
What is a valid object hierarchy when building a Snowflake environment?

- A. Organization --> Account --> Stage --> Table --> View
- **B. Organization --> Account --> Database --> Schema --> Stage**
- C. Account --> Schema --> Table --> Stage
- D. Account --> Database --> Schema --> Warehouse

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 153

When activating Tri-Secret Secure in a hierarchical encryption model in a Snowflake account, at what level is the customer-managed key used?



- A. At the micro-partition level
- B. At the table level (TMK)
- C. At the root level (HSM)
- **D. At the account level (AMK)**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Tri-Secret Secure is a feature that allows customers to use their own key, called the customer-managed key (CMK), in addition to

the Snowflake-managed key, to create a composite master key that encrypts the data in Snowflake. The composite master key is also known as the account master key (AMK), as it is unique for each account and encrypts the table master keys (TMKs) that encrypt the file keys that encrypt the data files.

The customer-managed key is used at the account level, not at the root level, the table level, or the micro-partition level. The root level is protected by a hardware security module (HSM), the table level is protected by the TMKs, and the micro-partition level is protected by the file keys¹². References:

* Understanding Encryption Key Management in Snowflake

* Tri-Secret Secure FAQ for Snowflake on AWS

NEW QUESTION # 154

Company A has recently acquired company B.

The Snowflake deployment for company B is located in the Azure West Europe region.

As part of the integration process, an Architect has been asked to consolidate company B's sales data into company A's Snowflake account which is located in the AWS us-east-1 region.

How can this requirement be met?

- A. Migrate company B's Snowflake deployment to the same region as company A's Snowflake deployment, ensuring data locality. Then perform a direct database-to-database merge of the sales data.
- **B. Replicate the sales data from company B's Snowflake account into company A's Snowflake account using cross-region data replication within Snowflake. Configure a direct share from company B's account to company A's account.**
- C. Build a custom data pipeline using Azure Data Factory or a similar tool to extract the sales data from company B's Snowflake account. Transform the data, then load it into company A's Snowflake account.
- D. Export the sales data from company B's Snowflake account as CSV files, and transfer the files to company A's Snowflake account. Import the data using Snowflake's data loading capabilities.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The best way to meet the requirement of consolidating company B's sales data into company A's Snowflake account is to use cross-region data replication within Snowflake. This feature allows data providers to securely share data with data consumers across different regions and cloud platforms. By replicating the sales data from company B's account in Azure West Europe region to company A's account in AWS us-east-1 region, the data will be synchronized and available for consumption. To enable data replication, the accounts must be linked and replication must be enabled by a user with the ORGADMIN role. Then, a replication group must be created and the sales database must be added to the group. Finally, a direct share must be configured from company B's account to company A's account to grant access to the replicated data. This option is more efficient and secure than exporting and importing data using CSV files or migrating the entire Snowflake deployment to another region or cloud platform. It also does not require building a custom data pipeline using external tools.

Reference:

Sharing data securely across regions and cloud platforms

Introduction to replication and failover

Replication considerations

Replicating account objects

NEW QUESTION # 155

You have an inventory table. You created two views on this table. The views look like as below

```
CREATE VIEW NON_SECURE_INVENTORY AS
```

```
SELECT BIBNUMBER, TITLE, AUTHOR,ISBN
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```
FROM INVENTORY
```

```
WHERE BIBNUMBER IN(511784,511805,511988,512044,512052,512063);
```

```
CREATE SECURE VIEW SECURE_INVENTORY AS
```

```
SELECT BIBNUMBER, TITLE, AUTHOR,ISBN
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```
FROM INVENTORY
```

```
WHERE BIBNUMBER IN(511784,511805,511988,512044,512052,512063);
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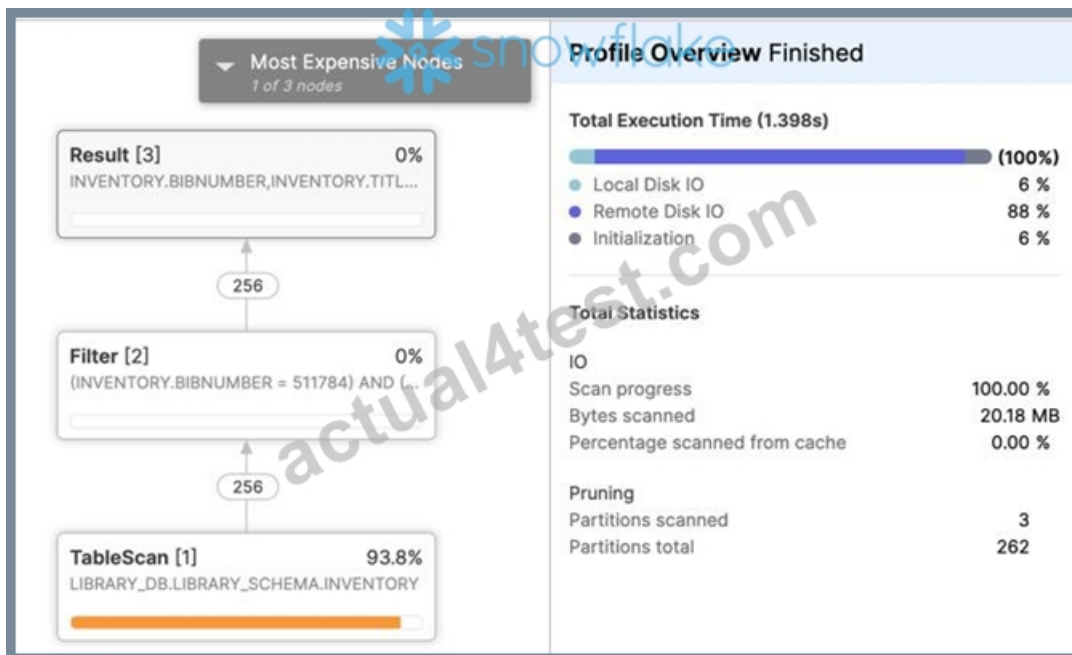
You ran the below queries

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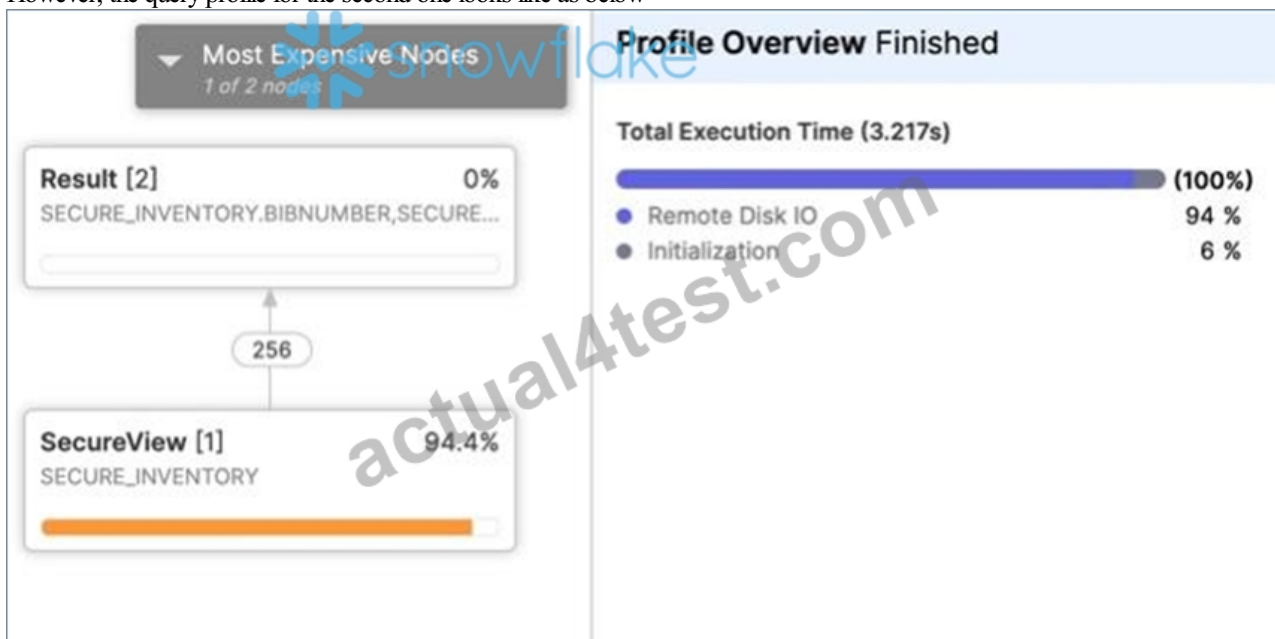
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SELECT * FROM NON_SECURE_INVENTORY WHERE BIBNUMBER =511784; SELECT * FROM
```

```
SECURE_INVENTORY WHERE BIBNUMBER =511784;
```

The query profile for the first query looks as below



However, the query profile for the second one looks like as below



Both the views use the same columns from the same underlying view. So, why is this difference in query profiles.

- A. Secure views do not expose the underlying tables or internal structural details for a view
- B. The query profile is corrupted
- C. The query is run by a role that did not have access to the view

Answer: A

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