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Databricks Certified Professional Data Engineer Exam Sample Questions (Q92-Q97):

NEW QUESTION # 92

The following code has been migrated to a Databricks notebook from a legacy workload:

The code executes successfully and provides the logically correct results, however, it takes over 20 minutes to extract and load around 1 GB of data.

Which statement is a possible explanation for this behavior?

- A. Python will always execute slower than Scala on Databricks. The run.py script should be refactored to Scala.
- B. Instead of cloning, the code should use %sh pip install so that the Python code can get executed in parallel across all nodes in a cluster.
- C. %sh triggers a cluster restart to collect and install Git. Most of the latency is related to cluster startup time.
- D. %sh does not distribute file moving operations; the final line of code should be updated to use %fs instead.
- E. **%sh executes shell code on the driver node. The code does not take advantage of the worker nodes or Databricks optimized Spark.**

Answer: E

Explanation:

Explanation

<https://www.databricks.com/blog/2020/08/31/introducing-the-databricks-web-terminal.html> The code is using %sh to execute shell code on the driver node. This means that the code is not taking advantage of the worker nodes or Databricks optimized Spark. This is why the code is taking longer to execute. A better approach would be to use Databricks libraries and APIs to read and write data from Git and DBFS, and to leverage the parallelism and performance of Spark. For example, you can use the Databricks Connect feature to run your Python code on a remote Databricks cluster, or you can use the Spark Git Connector to read data from Git repositories as Spark DataFrames.

NEW QUESTION # 93

A Databricks job has been configured with 3 tasks, each of which is a Databricks notebook. Task A does not depend on other tasks. Tasks B and C run in parallel, with each having a serial dependency on task A.

If tasks A and B complete successfully but task C fails during a scheduled run, which statement describes the resulting state?

- A. All logic expressed in the notebook associated with task A will have been successfully completed; tasks B and C will not commit any changes because of stage failure.
- B. Unless all tasks complete successfully, no changes will be committed to the Lakehouse; because task C failed, all commits will be rolled back automatically.
- C. All logic expressed in the notebook associated with tasks A and B will have been successfully completed; any changes made in task C will be rolled back due to task failure.
- D. **All logic expressed in the notebook associated with tasks A and B will have been successfully completed; some operations in task C may have completed successfully.**
- E. Because all tasks are managed as a dependency graph, no changes will be committed to the Lakehouse until all tasks have successfully been completed.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Explanation

The query uses the CREATE TABLE USING DELTA syntax to create a Delta Lake table from an existing Parquet file stored in

DBFS. The query also uses the LOCATION keyword to specify the path to the Parquet file as /mnt/finance_eda_bucket/tx_sales.parquet. By using the LOCATION keyword, the query creates an external table, which is a table that is stored outside of the default warehouse directory and whose metadata is not managed by Databricks. An external table can be created from an existing directory in a cloud storage system, such as DBFS or S3, that contains data files in a supported format, such as Parquet or CSV.

The resulting state after running the second command is that an external table will be created in the storage container mounted to /mnt/finance_eda_bucket with the new name prod.sales_by_store. The command will not change any data or move any files in the storage container; it will only update the table reference in the metastore and create a new Delta transaction log for the renamed table. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Delta Lake" section; Databricks Documentation, under "ALTER TABLE RENAME TO" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Create an external table" section.

NEW QUESTION # 94

A junior member of the data engineering team is exploring the language interoperability of Databricks notebooks. The intended outcome of the below code is to register a view of all sales that occurred in countries on the continent of Africa that appear in the geo_lookup table.

Before executing the code, running SHOWTABLES on the current database indicates the database contains only two tables: geo_lookup and sales.

Which statement correctly describes the outcome of executing these command cells in order in an interactive notebook?

- A. Cmd 1 will succeed and Cmd 2 will fail, countries at will be a Python variable containing a list of strings.
- B. Cmd 1 will succeed and Cmd 2 will fail, countries at will be a Python variable representing a PySpark DataFrame.
- C. Cmd 1 will succeed. Cmd 2 will search all accessible databases for a table or view named countries af. if this entity exists, Cmd 2 will succeed.
- D. Both commands will fail. No new variables, tables, or views will be created.
- E. Both commands will succeed. Executing show tables will show that countries at and sales at have been registered as views.

Answer: A

Explanation:

This is the correct answer because Cmd 1 is written in Python and uses a list comprehension to extract the country names from the geo_lookup table and store them in a Python variable named countries af. This variable will contain a list of strings, not a PySpark DataFrame or a SQL view. Cmd 2 is written in SQL and tries to create a view named sales af by selecting from the sales table where city is in countries af. However, this command will fail because countries af is not a valid SQL entity and cannot be used in a SQL query. To fix this, a better approach would be to use spark.sql() to execute a SQL query in Python and pass the countries af variable as a parameter. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Language Interoperability" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Mix languages" section.

NEW QUESTION # 95

Operations team is using a centralized data quality monitoring system, a user can publish data quality metrics through a webhook, you were asked to develop a process to send messages using a webhook if there is atleast one duplicate record, which of the following approaches can be taken to integrate an alert with current data quality monitoring system

- A. Setup an alert with dynamic template
- B. Setup an alert with custom template
- C. Setup an alert with custom Webhook destination
- D. Use notebook and Jobs to use python to publish DQ metrics
- E. Setup an alert to send an email, use python to parse email, and publish a webhook message

Answer: C

Explanation:

Explanation

Alerts supports multiple destinations, email is the default destination.

Alert destinations | Databricks on AWS

Graphical user interface, application Description automatically generated

NEW QUESTION # 96

A data ingestion task requires a one-TB JSON dataset to be written out to Parquet with a target part-file size of 512 MB. Because Parquet is being used instead of Delta Lake, built-in file-sizing features such as Auto-Optimize & Auto-Compaction cannot be used. Which strategy will yield the best performance without shuffling data?

- A. Set `spark.sql.shuffle.partitions` to 512, ingest the data, execute the narrow transformations, and then write to parquet.
- B. Set `spark.sql.adaptive.advisoryPartitionSizeInBytes` to 512 MB bytes, ingest the data, execute the narrow transformations, coalesce to 2,048 partitions ($1\text{TB} \times 1024 \times 1024 / 512$), and then write to parquet.
- C. Set `spark.sql.shuffle.partitions` to 2,048 partitions ($1\text{TB} \times 1024 \times 1024 / 512$), ingest the data, execute the narrow transformations, optimize the data by sorting it (which automatically repartitions the data), and then write to parquet.
- **D. Set `spark.sql.files.maxPartitionBytes` to 512 MB, ingest the data, execute the narrow transformations, and then write to parquet.**
- E. Ingest the data, execute the narrow transformations, repartition to 2,048 partitions ($1\text{TB} \times 1024 \times 1024 / 512$), and then write to parquet.

Answer: D

Explanation:

For this scenario where a one-TB JSON dataset needs to be converted into Parquet format without employing Delta Lake's auto-sizing features, the goal is to avoid unnecessary data shuffles and yet ensure optimal file sizes for the output Parquet files. Here's a breakdown of why option A is most suitable:

* **Setting `maxPartitionBytes`:** The `spark.sql.files.maxPartitionBytes` configuration controls the size of blocks that Spark reads from the data source (in this case, the JSON files) but also influences the output size of files when data is written without repartition or coalesce operations. Setting this parameter to

512 MB directly addresses the requirement to manage the output file size effectively.

* **Data Ingestion and Processing:**

* **Ingesting Data:** Load the JSON dataset into a DataFrame.

* **Applying Transformations:** Perform any required narrow transformations that do not involve shuffling data (like filtering or adding new columns).

* **Writing to Parquet:** Directly write the transformed DataFrame to Parquet files. The setting for `maxPartitionBytes` ensures that each part-file is approximately 512 MB, meeting the requirement for part-file size without additional steps to repartition or coalesce the data.

* **Performance Consideration:** This approach is optimal because:

* It avoids the overhead of shuffling data, which can be significant, especially with large datasets.

* It directly ties the read/write operations to a configuration that matches the target output size, making it efficient in terms of both computation and I/O operations.

* **Alternative Options Analysis:**

* **Option B and D:** Involves repartitioning, which would trigger a shuffle of the data, contradicting the requirement to avoid shuffling for performance reasons.

* **Option C:** Uses coalesce, which is less intensive than repartition but can still lead to uneven partition sizes and does not directly control the output file size as effectively as setting `maxPartitionBytes`.

* **Option E:** Setting shuffle partitions to 512 doesn't directly control the output file size for writing to Parquet and could lead to smaller files depending on the dataset's partitioning post-transformations.

References

* Apache Spark Configuration

* Writing to Parquet Files in Spark

NEW QUESTION # 97

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