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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced Administrator Sample Questions (Q17-Q22):

NEW QUESTION #17

An Administrator needs to create a sample of the table LINEITEM. The sample should not be repeatable and the sampling function should take the data by blocks of rows.

What select command will generate a sample of 20% of the table?

- A. select * from LINEITEM sample system (20);
- B. select * from LINEITEM tablesample system (20) seed (1);
- C. select * from LINEITEM sample bernoulli (20);
- D. select * from LINEITEM tablesample block (20 rows);

Answer: A

Explanation:

Explanation

This command will generate a sample of 20% of the table by using the SYSTEM (or BLOCK) sampling method, which selects each block of rows with a probability of 20/100. This method is suitable for taking data by blocks of rows, as the question requires. According to the Snowflake documentation, "SYSTEM (or BLOCK): Includes each block of rows with a probability of p/100. Similar to flipping a weighted coin for each block of rows. This method does not support fixed-size sampling." The other options are either incorrect or do not meet the requirements of the question. Option A uses the BERNOULLI (or ROW) sampling method, which selects each row with a probability of 20/100, but does not take data by blocks of rows. Option C uses the BLOCK sampling method, but specifies a fixed number of rows (20) instead of a percentage (20%).

Option D uses the SYSTEM sampling method, but specifies a seed value (1), which makes the sampling repeatable, contrary to the question.

NEW QUESTION #18

What are the requirements when creating a new account within an organization in Snowflake? (Select TWO).

- A. The account name must be unique within the organization.
- B. The account requires at least one ORGADMIN role within one of the organization's accounts.
- C. The account name is immutable and cannot be changed.
- D. The account name must be unique among all Snowflake customers.

• E. The account name must be specified when the account is created.

Answer: A,E

Explanation:

Explanation

According to the CREATE ACCOUNT documentation, the account name must be specified when the account is created, and it must be unique within an organization, regardless of which Snowflake Region the account is in. The other options are incorrect because:

*The account does not require at least one ORGADMIN role within one of the organization's accounts. The account can be created by an organization administrator (i.e. a user with the ORGADMIN role) through the web interface or using SQL, but the new account does not inherit the ORGADMIN role from the existing account. The new account will have its own set of users, roles, databases, and warehouses.

*The account name is not immutable and can be changed. The account name can be modified by contacting Snowflake Support and requesting a name change. However, changing the account name may affect some features that depend on the account name, such as SSO or SCIM.

*The account name does not need to be unique among all Snowflake customers. The account name only needs to be unique within the organization, as the account URL also includes the region and cloud platform information. For example, two accounts with the same name can exist in different regions or cloud platforms, such as myaccount.us-east-1.snowflakecomputing.com and myaccount.eu-west-1.aws.snowflakecomputing.com.

NEW QUESTION #19

An Administrator loads data into a staging table every day. Once loaded, users from several different departments perform transformations on the data and load it into different production tables.

How should the staging table be created and used to MINIMIZE storage costs and MAXIMIZE performance?

- A. Create it as a transient table with a retention time of 0 days.
- B. Create it as a permanent table with a retention time of 0 days.
- C. Create it as an external table, which will not incur Time Travel costs.
- D. Create it as a temporary table with a retention time of 0 days.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Explanation

According to the Snowflake documentation1, a transient table is a type of table that does not support Time Travel or Fail-safe, which means that it does not incur any storage costs for maintaining historical versions of the data or backups for disaster recovery. A transient table can be dropped at any time, and the data is not recoverable. A transient table can also have a retention time of 0 days, which means that the data is deleted immediately after the table is dropped or truncated. Therefore, creating the staging table as a transient table with a retention time of 0 days can minimize the storage costs and maximize the performance, as the data is only loaded and transformed once, and then deleted after the production tables are populated. Option A is incorrect because creating the staging table as an external table, which references data files stored in a cloud storage location, can incur additional costs and complexity for data transfer and synchronization, and may not provide the best performance for data loading and transformation. Option C is incorrect because creating the staging table as a temporary table, which is automatically dropped when the session ends or the user logs out, can cause data loss or inconsistency if the session is interrupted or terminated before the production tables are populated. Option D is incorrect because creating the staging table as a permanent table, which supports Time Travel and Fail-safe, can incur additional storage costs for maintaining historical versions of the data and backups for disaster recovery, and may not provide the best performance for data loading and transformation.

NEW QUESTION #20

A retailer uses a TRANSACTIONS table (100M rows, 1.2 TB) that has been clustered by the STORE_ID column (varchar(50)). The vast majority of analyses on this table are grouped by STORE ID to look at store performance.

There are 1000 stores operated by the retailer but most sales come from only 20 stores. The Administrator notes that most queries are currently experiencing poor pruning, with large amounts of bytes processed by even simple queries. Why is this occurring?

- A. The STORE ID should be numeric.
- B. The table is not big enough to take advantage of the clustering key.
- C. The cardinality of the stores to transaction count ratio is too low to use the STORE ID as a clustering key.

• D. Sales across stores are not uniformly distributed.

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to the Snowflake documentation1, clustering keys are most effective when the data is evenly distributed across the key values. If the data is skewed, such as in this case where most sales come from only 20 stores out of 1000, then the micro-partitions will not be well-clustered and the pruning will be poor. This means that more bytes will be scanned by queries, even if they filter by STORE_ID. Option A is incorrect because the data type of the clustering key does not affect the pruning. Option B is incorrect because the table is large enough to benefit from clustering, if the data was more balanced. Option D is incorrect because the cardinality of the clustering key is not relevant for pruning, as long as the key values are distinct.

1: Considerations for Choosing Clustering for a Table | Snowflake Documentation

NEW QUESTION #21

A large international company with many operating regions requires data to be shared bi-directionally among all offices (head office to regional offices and regional offices among themselves). This company is a Snowflake account holder with European operations deployed in Microsoft Azure (single region) while North American regional offices are using AWS (single region) as their deployment cloud. This setup is required to comply with Personal Identifiable Information (PII) regulations in some of the European countries. The corporate head office is in Europe.

How can this data be shared bi-directionally, while MINIMIZING costs?

- A. Use data replication everywhere to reduce costs associated with same-region sharing.
- B. Use the PUT command to move files to an Amazon S3 bucket and Azure Blobs, and use an external file management
 application to move files within the corporate VPC.
- C. Move all the Snowflake accounts to a single region, and implement data sharing.
- D. Use bi-directional data sharing among offices in the same region and replication among offices across the continents.

Answer: D

Explanation:

According to the Snowflake documentation1, data sharing is a feature that allows sharing selected objects in a database in one account with other accounts in the same organization, without copying or transferring any data. Data sharing is supported across regions and across cloud platforms, but it requires enabling account database replication for both the source and target accounts2. Data replication is a feature that allows replicating objects from a source account to one or more target accounts in the same organization, providing read-only access for the replicated objects. Data replication is also supported across regions and across cloud platforms, but it incurs additional storage costs for the replicated data2. Therefore, the best way to share data bi-directionally among all offices, while minimizing costs, is to use data sharing among offices in the same region, which does not require replication or additional storage, and use replication among offices across the continents, which provides near real-time access to the shared data. Option A is incorrect because using data replication everywhere would increase the costs associated with additional storage and compute resources for the replicated data. Option B is incorrect because using the PUT command to move files to an Amazon S3 bucket and Azure Blobs, and using an external file management application to move files within the corporate VPC, would not leverage the benefits of Snowflake's data sharing and replication features, and would also incur additional costs and complexity for data transfer and synchronization. Option C is incorrect because moving all the Snowflake accounts to a single region would violate the PII regulations in some of the European countries, and would also incur additional costs and complexity for data migration and consolidation.

NEW QUESTION #22

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