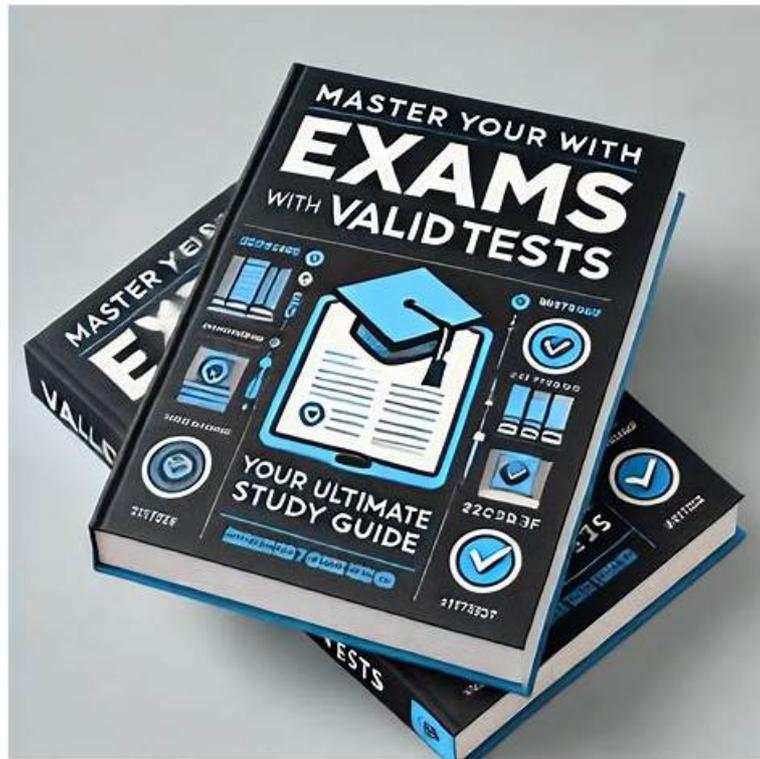


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With rigorous analysis and summary of Analytics-Admn-201 exam, we have made the learning content easy to grasp and simplified some parts that beyond candidates' understanding. In addition, we add diagrams and examples to display an explanation in order to make the interface more intuitive. Our Analytics-Admn-201 Exam Questions will ease your pressure of learning, using less Q&A to convey more important information, thus giving you the top-notch using experience. With our Analytics-Admn-201 practice engine, you will have the most relaxed learning period with the best pass percentage.

Salesforce Analytics-Admn-201 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
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Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation and Configuration: This section of the exam measures the skills of Server Engineers and covers the process of installing Tableau Server, understanding installation paths, identity store options, SSO integrations, SSL setup, and silent installs. Candidates also need to demonstrate the ability to configure Tableau Server by setting cache, distributing processes, customizing sites, and configuring user quotas. It further includes adding users, managing their roles and permissions, and applying Tableau's security model at different levels from sites to workbooks.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Administration: This section of the exam measures the skills of Tableau Administrators and covers the day-to-day tasks of maintaining Tableau Server. Candidates should understand how to create and manage schedules, subscriptions, backups, and restores, as well as how to use tools such as TSM, Tabcmd, and REST API. It emphasizes monitoring, server analysis, log file usage, and embedding practices. It also includes managing projects, sites, and nested structures, while contrasting end-user and administrator abilities. Knowledge of publishing, web authoring, sharing views, caching, and data source certification is also tested.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Migration & Upgrade: This section of the exam measures the skills of System Engineers and covers the process of upgrading and migrating Tableau Server environments. Candidates should understand how to carry out clean reinstalls, migrate servers to new hardware, and maintain backward compatibility during the process.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Support Specialists and covers resolving common Tableau Server issues. Candidates must know how to reset accounts, package logs, validate site resources, rebuild search indexes, and use analysis reports. It also includes understanding the role of browser cookies and creating support requests when needed.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connecting to and Preparing Data: This section of the exam measures the skills of Tableau Administrators and covers the basic understanding of Tableau Server's interface, navigation, and overall topology. Candidates are expected to recognize both client and server components, understand how these interact, and know where to find information about versions, releases, and updates. It also focuses on system requirements, including hardware, operating systems, browsers, email configurations, cloud considerations, and licensing models. Additionally, it examines knowledge of server processes, data source types, network infrastructure, and ports needed for a stable deployment.

Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator Sample Questions (Q46-Q51):

NEW QUESTION # 46

What account should you use to run the Tableau Server installation program?

- A. An NT AUTHORITY\NetworkService account
- B. A local user account
- **C. An account in the local administrator group**
- D. A domain user account

Answer: C

Explanation:

Installing Tableau Server on Windows requires an account with sufficient privileges to configure services, write to the file system, and manage registry settings. Let's analyze this in depth:

* Installation Requirements:

* The installer creates services (e.g., Tableau Server Gateway), writes to Program Files and ProgramData, and configures TSM.

* It needs local administrative privileges on the machine to perform these tasks.

* Post-install, a "Run As" account can be set for services (e.g., NT AUTHORITY\NetworkService), but this is separate from the install account.

* Option C (An account in the local administrator group): Correct.

* Why: The account must be in the local Administrators group to:

* Install software (UAC elevation).

* Configure services and ports.

- * Write to protected directories (e.g., C:\Program Files\Tableau).
- * Examples: A local admin (e.g., Administrator) or a domain user added to the Administrators group (e.g., DOMAIN\AdminUser).
- * Process: Log in as this account, run the installer, and provide TSM admin credentials during setup.
- * Option A (A local user account): Incorrect.
- * A standard local user (not in Administrators) lacks permissions-installation would fail with "Access Denied" errors.
- * Option B (A domain user account): Incorrect unless clarified.
- * A domain user without local admin rights can't install. If it's in the Administrators group, it qualifies, but C is more specific.
- * Option D (NT AUTHORITY\NetworkService): Incorrect.
- * This is a built-in service account for running services (default "Run As" post-install), not for executing the installer-an interactive user account is required.

Why This Matters: Using the right account prevents install failures and ensures secure configuration- critical for production setups.
 Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Install and Configure Tableau Server" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/install_config.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 47

Which two types of content can you include in comments on a visualization? (Choose two.)

- A. Text
- B. Interactive snapshots of a view
- C. @mentions
- D. Images (jpg, png)

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Comments on Tableau Server visualizations facilitate collaboration. Let's explore what's supported:

- * Comments Feature: Enabled per site (Settings > General > Allow Comments). Users with "Add Comment" permission can post on views.
- * Option B (Text): Correct.
- * Details: The primary content type-users type free-form text in the comment box.
- * Use: Notes, questions, or feedback (e.g., "Sales spiked here-why?").
- * Option C (@mentions): Correct.
- * Details: Typing @username notifies the mentioned user via email or the UI (if notifications are enabled).
- * Use: Directs comments to specific people (e.g., "@John, check this trend").
- * Option A (Interactive snapshots of a view): Incorrect.
- * Details: Snapshots (static images) aren't supported in comments-users must take screenshots externally and can't embed them interactively.
- * Option D (Images - jpg, png): Incorrect.
- * Details: No attachment or image embedding in comments-text and mentions only. Workaround:

Link to an image hosted elsewhere.

Why This Matters: Comments enhance teamwork, but their simplicity (text + mentions) keeps the interface lightweight and focused.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Comment on a View" (<https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/comment.htm>).

NEW QUESTION # 48

What are two intervals when Tableau Server verifies if data conditions for data-driven alerts are true? (Choose two.)

- A. Every 10 minutes
- B. Every 60 minutes
- C. Whenever a new extract is published
- D. Whenever extracts in the related workbook are refreshed

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

Data-driven alerts notify users when data meets conditions (e.g., sales > \$10K). Let's examine when Tableau checks these:

- * Alert Mechanics:
- * Enabled per site (Settings > General > Data-Driven Alerts).

- * Backgrounder evaluates conditions against extract data.
 - * Check Intervals: Configurable via tsm configuration set -k dataAlerts.checkIntervalInMinutes (default: 60 minutes).
 - * Refresh Trigger: Also checks post-extract refresh for immediate updates.
 - * Option A (Every 60 minutes): Correct.
 - * Details: Default interval-Backgrounder polls every hour to evaluate alert conditions.
 - * Config: Adjustable (e.g., -v 30 for 30 minutes).
 - * Option D (Whenever extracts in the related workbook are refreshed): Correct.
 - * Details: An extract refresh updates the data, triggering an immediate alert check to catch changes promptly.
 - * Why: Ensures timely notifications without waiting for the next poll.
 - * Option B (Every 10 minutes): Incorrect.
 - * Why: Not the default-possible via config, but not standard.
 - * Option C (Whenever a new extract is published): Incorrect.
 - * Why: Publishing creates the extract; alerts trigger on refreshes or polling, not initial publication.
- Why This Matters: Timing affects alert responsiveness-balancing frequency and server load is key.
Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Data-Driven Alerts" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/data_alerts.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 49

Which three types of authentications can you use to implement single-sign-on (SSO) authentication to Tableau Server? (Choose three.)

- A. Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML)
- B. Local Authentication
- C. Kerberos with Active Directory
- D. OpenID Connect

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:

Single Sign-On (SSO) allows users to authenticate once (e.g., via a corporate identity provider) and access Tableau Server without re-entering credentials. Tableau Server supports several SSO methods:

- * OpenID Connect (OIDC): An OAuth 2.0-based protocol for SSO, configured via Tableau's SAML settings with an OIDC-compatible IdP (e.g., Google, Okta).
- * Kerberos with Active Directory: A ticket-based SSO protocol, widely used in Windows environments with AD integration.
- * SAML: A flexible SSO standard using XML assertions, supporting various IdPs (e.g., ADFS, PingFederate).

Let's evaluate:

- * Option A (OpenID Connect): Correct. OIDC is an SSO method, implemented as a SAML variant in Tableau Server, enabling seamless login.
- * Option C (Kerberos with Active Directory): Correct. Kerberos provides SSO in AD environments, delegating authentication to the domain controller.
- * Option D (Security Assertion Markup Language - SAML): Correct. SAML is a core SSO method in Tableau, widely adopted for enterprise integrations.
- * Option B (Local Authentication): Incorrect. Local Authentication uses Tableau's internal user database, requiring manual credential entry-no SSO support.

Why This Matters: SSO enhances user experience and security by leveraging existing identity systems, reducing password fatigue.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Authentication" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/auth_overview.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 50

A user reports that a newly-published workbook runs slowly. What should you ask the user first to investigate the problem?

- A. How many times have you opened the workbook in Tableau Server?
- B. Does it run any faster in Tableau Desktop?
- C. Did you enable caching on the workbook?
- D. Does the workbook always run slowly or does performance vary?

Answer: B

Explanation:

When a user reports slow performance for a newly-published workbook on Tableau Server, troubleshooting requires isolating the

cause-e.g., data source issues, server load, workbook design, or caching. The first question should establish a baseline to narrow the scope. Let's analyze this step-by-step with depth:

* Performance Context:

* A workbook's speed depends on:

* Data Source: Query complexity, size, network latency (e.g., database vs. extract).

* Workbook Design: Filters, calculations, dashboard complexity.

* Server Resources: VizQL rendering, Background load, caching.

* "Newly-published" implies it's not yet optimized or cached on the server.

* Option A (Does it run any faster in Tableau Desktop?): Correct.

* Why First: Comparing Desktop vs. Server performance is the most foundational diagnostic step:

* Desktop Baseline: If it's slow in Desktop (local machine), the issue likely lies in the workbook (e.g., complex queries, large data) or data source (e.g., slow database)-not Server-specific.

* Server Difference: If it's fast in Desktop but slow on Server, the problem could be server-side (e.g., resource contention, network latency to the data source from Server).

* Practical Next Steps:

* Slow in Desktop: Optimize workbook (e.g., simplify calcs, use extracts).

* Fast in Desktop: Check Server (e.g., caching, VizQL load).

* Why Critical: Establishes whether the issue is inherent to the workbook/data or introduced by Server-guides all further investigation.

* Option B (Does the workbook always run slowly or does performance vary?): Useful but secondary.

* Why Not First: Variability (e.g., slow at peak times) points to server load, but without a Desktop baseline, you can't rule out workbook design. It's a follow-up question after A.

* Detail: Variability might suggest caching or concurrent user impact, but it assumes Server-side causation prematurely.

* Option C (How many times have you opened the workbook in Tableau Server?): Less relevant initially.

* Why Not First: Frequency of access might affect caching (first load is slower, subsequent loads faster), but it's too specific and doesn't isolate Desktop vs. Server. It's a niche follow-up.

* Option D (Did you enable caching on the workbook?): Misleading and incorrect.

* Why Not First: Caching is server-managed (e.g., VizQL cache settings via tsm data-access caching set), not a user-toggle per workbook. Users don't "enable" it-admins do. Plus, it's premature without a baseline.

Why This Matters: Starting with Desktop performance cuts through assumptions, pinpointing whether the root cause is client-side (workbook/data) or server-side-essential for efficient resolution in production.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Troubleshoot Performance" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/troubleshoot_performance.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 51

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