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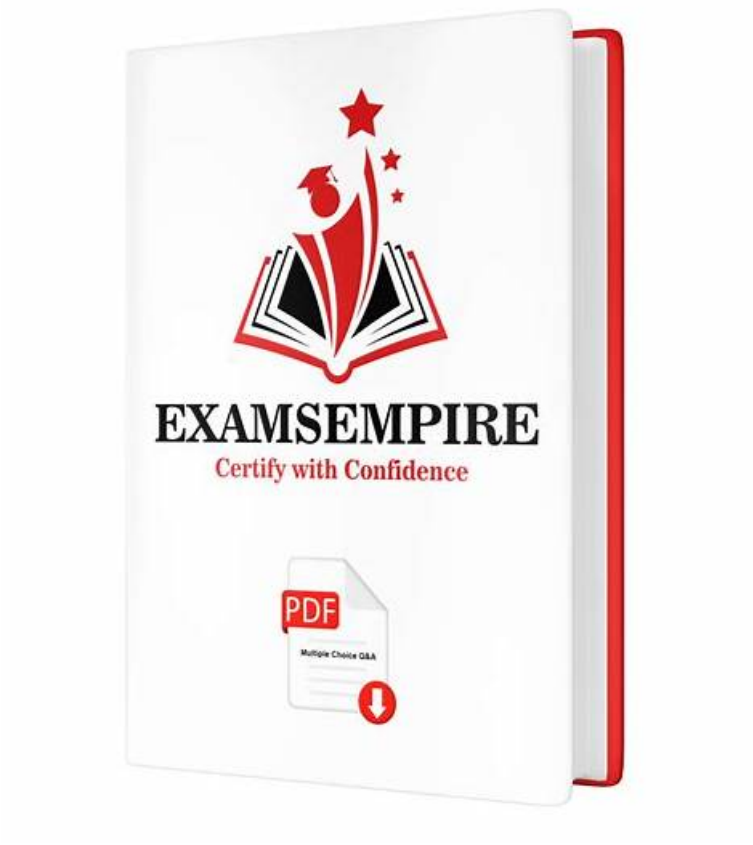

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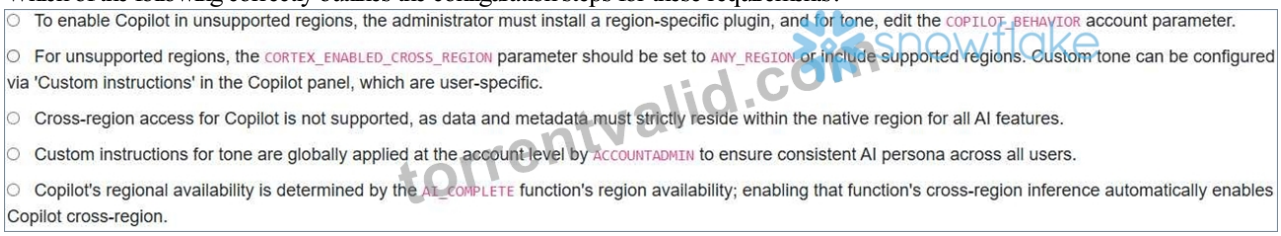
Snowflake SnowPro® Specialty: Gen AI Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q207-Q212):

NEW QUESTION # 207
A Snowflake administrator needs to configure Snowflake Copilot for a team distributed across different geographical regions, some of which are not natively supported for Copilot. Additionally, the team requires Copilot to adopt a specific tone in its responses. Which of the following correctly outlines the configuration steps for these requirements?



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

Answer: A

Explanation:
Snowflake Copilot is natively supported in certain regions. To use it in other regions, the CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION parameter must be set to ANY_REGION or explicitly include one of the supported regions. For custom tone or preferences, users can add 'Custom instructions' within the Copilot panel. These instructions are user-specific and are applied to their conversations with Copilot. Option A is incorrect as no plugin installation is described for regional support, nor is a COPILOT_BEHAVIOR parameter mentioned for tone. Option C is incorrect because cross-region inference is a supported feature for Copilot. Option D is incorrect because custom instructions are specific to the user who entered them, not globally applied by ACCOUNTADMIN. Option E is partially inaccurate because while Copilot uses LLMs, the CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION parameter directly governs Copilot's cross-region functionality, not implicitly through a generic AI_COMPLETE setting.

NEW QUESTION # 208
A data engineer has successfully experimented with a prompt and various model settings in the Snowflake Cortex Playground for a text classification task using the mistral-large2 model and Cortex Guard. They now want to operationalize this solution within their Snowflake environment. Which of the following statements correctly describe capabilities or considerations when moving from the Cortex Playground to a production pipeline?

- A. The exported SQL query, when used with dynamic tables, supports incremental refresh for efficient processing of new data without recomputing the entire table.
- B. If the mistral-large2 model is not natively available in the target production region, cross-region inference must be enabled by setting the CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS REGION parameter.
- C. The Playground allows exporting the exact SQL query with all defined model settings, including temperature and Cortex Guard enablement, for direct use in a Snowflake worksheet or task.
- D. For continuous processing of new data, the exported SQL query can be automated using
- E. To filter unsafe LLM responses in production, the Cortex Guard option, which is built with Meta's Llama Guard 3, must be explicitly enabled in the COMPLETE function's options argument.

Answer: B,C,D,E

Explanation:
The Cortex Playground offers the capability to export the exact SQL query, including specified settings like 'temperature' and whether Cortex Guard is enabled. This exported SQL can be directly used in Snowflake worksheets, notebooks, or automated via streams and tasks for continuous execution. Cortex Guard is a feature of the (or ' COMPLETE) function, built with Meta's Llama Guard 3, and needs to be explicitly enabled using the 'guardrails' option to filter unsafe responses. Automation with streams and tasks is a valid approach for document processing pipelines using 'PREDICT' and 'COMPLETE' functions. If a model like 'mistral-large? is not natively available in a specific Snowflake region, cross-region inference must be enabled for Cortex LLM functions. However, dynamic tables do not currently support incremental refresh when using the 'COMPLETE' function.

NEW QUESTION # 209
A data engineering manager needs to audit Cortex LLM function costs to identify specific SQL queries that are unexpectedly high in token consumption for the 'llama3.1-8b' model. They require granular analysis of prompt, completion, and guardrail token usage for these queries. Which of the following Snowflake methods or views would provide the necessary insights?

Querying the SNOWFLAKE.ORGANIZATION_USAGE.METERING_DAILY_HISTORY view, filtered by SERVICE_TYPE = 'AI_SERVICES', to identify daily aggregated credit usage for all AI services.

Examining the SNOWFLAKE.ACCOUNT_USAGE.CORTEX_FUNCTIONS_QUERY_USAGE_HISTORY view, specifically filtering by MODEL_NAME = 'llama3.1-8b' and analyzing the PROMPT_TOKENS, COMPLETION_TOKENS, GUARD_TOKENS, and QUERY_ID columns.

Utilizing the SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COUNT_TOKENS function to estimate token counts for input prompts before any LLM function execution, comparing these estimates to actual spend.

For SQL queries using AI_COMPLETE or COMPLETE with show_details => TRUE, inspecting the usage object within the returned JSON to retrieve prompt_tokens, completion_tokens, and guard_tokens for each individual call.

Analyzing the SNOWFLAKE.ACCOUNT_USAGE.CORTEX_DOCUMENT_PROCESSING_USAGE_HISTORY view, filtering by the specific Document AI model builds associated with the 'llama3.1-8b' model.

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

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Option B is correct because the `SNOWFLAKE.ACCOUNT_USAGE.CORTEX_FUNCTIONS_QUERY_USAGE_HISTORY` view provides granular usage information for individual Cortex LLM function calls, including `PROMPT_TOKENS`, `COMPLETION_TOKENS`, `GUARD_TOKENS`, and the `QUERY_ID` for specific queries and `MODEL_NAME`. This directly addresses the need to audit token consumption for a specific model and identify high-usage queries. Option D is also correct as the `COMPLETE` and `AI_COMPLETE` functions, when called with `show_details => TRUE`, return a JSON object that includes a `usage` key with `prompt_tokens`, `completion_tokens`, and `guard_tokens` details for that specific invocation. This provides per-call details directly at the point of execution. Option A is incorrect because `METERING_DAILY_HISTORY` provides aggregated daily credit usage for all AI services, not granular token counts per query or model. Option C is incorrect as `COUNT_TOKENS` is used for estimating token counts *before* execution to avoid exceeding limits or for cost planning, not for tracking *actual* historical usage. Option E is incorrect because `CORTEX_DOCUMENT_PROCESSING_USAGE_HISTORY` tracks Document AI processing functions like `IPREDICT` and `PARSE_DOCUMENT`, and aggregates pages processed and credits used, not granular token counts for general LLM functions like `COMPLETE`.

NEW QUESTION # 210

A Gen AI Specialist is tasked with implementing a data pipeline to automatically enrich new customer feedback entries with sentiment scores using Snowflake Cortex functions. The new feedback arrives in a staging table, and the enrichment process must be automated and cost-effective. Given the following pipeline components, which combination of steps is most appropriate for setting up this continuous data augmentation process?

Create a Python UDF that calls SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.SENTIMENT, then define a stream on the staging table and a task that uses the UDF to insert into an enriched able.

Directly use SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.SENTIMENT within a dynamic table definition, setting a TARGET_LAG to continuously update the sentiment scores.

Define a stream on the staging table, and create a task that uses a SQL query to call SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.SENTIMENT(feedback_text) directly during insertion into an enriched table.

Utilize SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE with a custom prompt for sentiment analysis within a Snowpark Container Service, then integrate this service into a Snowflake ask.

Load data into a Snowpark-optimized warehouse, then manually run SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.SENTIMENT periodically on the new data.

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

Answer: C

Explanation:

Option C is the most direct and efficient approach for continuously augmenting data with sentiment scores in a Snowflake pipeline. is a task-specific AI function designed for this purpose, returning an overall sentiment score for English-language text. SNOWF LAKE

.CORTEX.SENTIMENT Integrating it directly into a task that monitors a stream allows for automated, incremental processing of new data as it arrives in the stage. The source explicitly mentions using Cortex functions in data pipelines via the SQL interface. Option A is plausible, but calling SENTIMENT directly in SQL within a task (Option C) is simpler and avoids the overhead of a Python UDF if the function is directly available in SQL, which it is. Option B, using a dynamic table, is not supported for Snowflake Cortex functions. Option D, while powerful for custom LLMs, is an over-engineered solution and introduces more complexity (SPCS setup, custom service) than necessary for a direct sentiment function. Option E describes a manual, non- continuous process, which contradicts the requirement for an automated pipeline.

NEW QUESTION # 211
A developer is building a real-time chat application and wants to integrate a Large Language Model (LLM) hosted in Snowflake Cortex using its REST API. They need to send user prompts and receive streaming responses, ensuring secure authentication.
Which of the following statements about using the Cortex REST API for the COMPLETE function are correct?

- ☐ The REST API endpoint for the `COMPLETE` function is `POST https://<account_identifier>.snowflakecomputing.com/api/v2/cortex/inference:complete` and requires a `Bearer <token>` in the `Authorization` header for authentication.
- ☐ To receive streaming responses, the `Accept` header in the request must be set to `application/json, text/event-stream`, and the request body should include `"stream": true` to enable streaming, as shown in tool calling examples.
- ☐ The `X-Snowflake-Authorization-Token-Type` header is mandatory for all requests and must explicitly specify the token type, such as `KEYPAIR_JWT` or `OAUTH`.
- ☐ For stateful conversational experiences, the developer must pass the entire conversation history, including previous user prompts and model responses, in the `messages` array in the request body, which will increase token consumption and cost.
- ☐ If the request exceeds the rate limits (Tokens Processed per Minute or Requests per Minute), Snowflake Cortex will return an HTTP 403 'Not Authorized' error.

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

Answer: A,B,E

Explanation:
Let's review each option: - Option A is correct. The REST API endpoint for the `COMPLETE` (or `AI_COMPLETE`) function is `POST https://.snowflakecomputing.com/api/v2/cortex/inference:complete`. Authentication requires an `Authorization: Bearer ` header, where the token can be a JWT, OAuth token, or programmatic access token. - Option B is correct. To receive streaming responses, the `Accept` header should be set to `application/json, text/event-stream`. Additionally, the request body should include `"stream": true` to enable streaming, as demonstrated in the tool calling example. - Option C is incorrect. The `X-Snowflake-Authorization-Token-Type` header is **optional**; if omitted, Snowflake determines the token type by examining the token. - Option D is correct. `COMPLETE` (and `TRY_COMPLETE`) functions do not retain state from one call to the next. To provide a stateful conversational experience, all previous user prompts and model responses in the conversation must be passed as part of the `prompt_or_history` array (or `messages` in the REST API request), which will proportionally increase the number of tokens processed and thus the costs,. - Option E is incorrect. If the Snowflake Cortex LLM REST API request exceeds the rate limits (Tokens Processed per Minute or Requests per Minute), it will return an HTTP 429 'too many requests' status code, not 403,. An HTTP 403 error typically indicates that the account is not enabled for the REST API or the calling role lacks the `snowflake.cortex_user` database role.

NEW QUESTION # 212
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