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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Analyst Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q169-Q174):

NEW QUESTION # 169

A retail company wants to build a dashboard to track sales performance by region. They have implemented Dynamic Data Masking on the 'CUSTOMER_PHONE' column in their 'CUSTOMERS' table. A user with the 'ANALYST_ROLE' needs to see the sales data and masked phone numbers in the dashboard. However, the company also has a Row Access Policy applied to the 'SALES' table that restricts access based on the 'REGION' column, only allowing users to see data from their assigned region. The 'ANALYST_ROLE' is NOT assigned any specific region. Which approach will allow the dashboard to display the sales data and masked phone numbers for all regions without violating security policies?

- A. Create a secure view that joins the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables, granting the 'ANALYST_ROLE' 'SELECT' privilege on the view. The secure view preserves the Row Access Policy and dynamic masking, ensuring data security and role-based access.
- B. Create a stored procedure that executes with 'CALLER' rights. Inside the stored procedure, query the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables. Grant the execute privilege on the stored procedure. This bypasses the Row Access Policy and displays all data while still applying dynamic data masking.
- C. Create a view that joins the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables. Grant the 'ANALYST_ROLE' 'SELECT' privilege on the view. Remove the Row Access Policy from the 'SALES' table. The dynamic masking policy will still be applied.
- D. Create a view that joins the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables, granting the 'ANALYST_ROLE' 'SELECT' privilege on the view. The view will inherit the Row Access Policy of the 'SALES' table, preventing the analyst from seeing all regions. The dynamic masking policy on 'CUSTOMER_PHONE' will still be applied.
- E. Create a stored procedure that executes with 'OWNER' rights. Inside the stored procedure, query the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables. Grant the 'ANALYST_ROLE' execute privilege on the stored procedure. This bypasses both the Row Access Policy and dynamic data masking and displays all data without any restrictions.

Answer: A

Explanation:

A secure view is the best solution. It encapsulates the data access logic and respects both the Row Access Policy (limiting regional access) and Dynamic Data Masking (masking sensitive phone number data). Option B bypasses Row Access policies which isn't desirable. Option D is wrong as removing the Row Access Policy is generally a bad security practice. Option E bypasses the Row Access Policy and masking which is also undesirable.

NEW QUESTION # 170

You are responsible for a Snowflake data pipeline that loads data from various external sources into a data warehouse. You have implemented Snowpipe for continuous data ingestion from AWS S3. One of your data sources is known to occasionally produce corrupted data files. You need to design a resilient pipeline that can handle these corrupted files without halting the entire data loading process and allows for the identification and quarantine of these files for further investigation. Assume you have a table called 'RAW_DATA' and you are using a file format 'MY_CSV_FORMAT'. Select TWO actions which best address this situation:

- A. Set 'ON_ERROR = 'SKIP_FILE'' in the 'COPY INTO' statement used by Snowpipe. This setting will skip entire files that contain errors, preventing them from being loaded into the table.
- B. Implement a pre-processing step using a Snowflake task to validate the data in each file before it's loaded into the 'RAW_DATA' table using a 'COPY INTO' statement. The Task would then move files failing validation to a quarantine bucket.
- C. Configure Snowpipe's 'ERROR INTEGRATION' to log details of files that fail during ingestion, including the error messages. Then, set 'ERROR-CONTINUE' on the Copy Statement. This requires an external stage for the error logs. In addition, create a separate task that queries the ERROR INTEGRATION external stage and moves the corrupt files into a separate quarantine bucket.
- D. ☐
- E. Create a separate stream on the 'RAW_DATA' table that filters for records with errors and then move these erroneous records into a quarantine table using a task. Implement 'ERROR=CONTINUE' on the Copy Statement.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Option B directly addresses the requirement for a resilient pipeline by utilizing 'ERROR INTEGRATION' to log errors and quarantine corrupt files. Setting ON_ERROR to CONTINUE avoids pipeline interruption, and creating a task to query the error stage and move files to a quarantine bucket achieves the desired outcome. Option C would be the 2nd best option because it provides for pre-processing and validation, which avoids loading the corrupted records into the RAW_DATA table in the first place. Option A only skips the file and doesn't log the errors or quarantine the file. Option D creates a stream on the RAW_DATA table, but we would like to avoid writing erroneous records to the RAW_DATA table in the first place. 'VALIDATE' only checks the

existing data, so it would not solve any problems in Data Load.

NEW QUESTION # 171

When cleaning data, what role does using clones play in specific use-cases?

- A. Clones slow down the data cleaning process significantly
- B. Clones are unnecessary for data cleaning tasks
- **C. Clones aid in isolating and resolving data anomalies**
- D. Clones help preserve original data for audit purposes only

Answer: C

Explanation:

Clones are beneficial in isolating and resolving data anomalies without impacting the original dataset, facilitating safe data cleaning practices.

NEW QUESTION # 172

When using Snowflake functions, how do scalar functions differ from aggregate functions?

- A. Scalar functions work on groups of rows.
- **B. Aggregate functions return single values.**
- C. Scalar functions operate on entire tables.
- D. Aggregate functions modify table structures.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Aggregate functions return single values from groups of rows, distinguishing them from scalar functions.

NEW QUESTION # 173

A financial institution uses Snowflake to store customer transaction data. They need to create a dashboard that visualizes daily transaction volume and average transaction amount for fraud detection purposes. This dashboard needs to be automatically updated every hour. The current dashboard query performance is slow, especially during peak hours. Given that the 'TRANSACTIONS' table contains billions of rows, which of the following strategies would BEST optimize both the query performance and the automated update process?

- A. Create a temporary table that stores daily transaction summaries. Truncate and reload the temporary table hourly using a scheduled Snowflake task.
- B. Increase the warehouse size to X-Large and rely on Snowflake's query optimization engine without any changes to the data model or update process.
- C. Create a regular view that calculates daily transaction volume and average transaction amount. Use a Snowflake stored procedure to execute the query and update a separate reporting table hourly.
- D. Implement caching within the dashboard application to store the query results and only refresh the data once a day to avoid performance issues
- **E. Create a materialized view that pre-aggregates the daily transaction volume and average transaction amount. Schedule a Snowflake task to refresh the materialized view hourly.**

Answer: E

Explanation:

Materialized views are designed for pre-computation of aggregations, providing significant performance improvements. Scheduling a task to refresh the materialized view ensures automatic updates. Regular views are calculated at query time and would not improve performance. Increasing warehouse size (C) might help, but it's not the most efficient solution. Temporary tables are not persistent and truncation/reload is inefficient. Dashboard caching (D) does not solve underlying Snowflake performance issues.

NEW QUESTION # 174

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