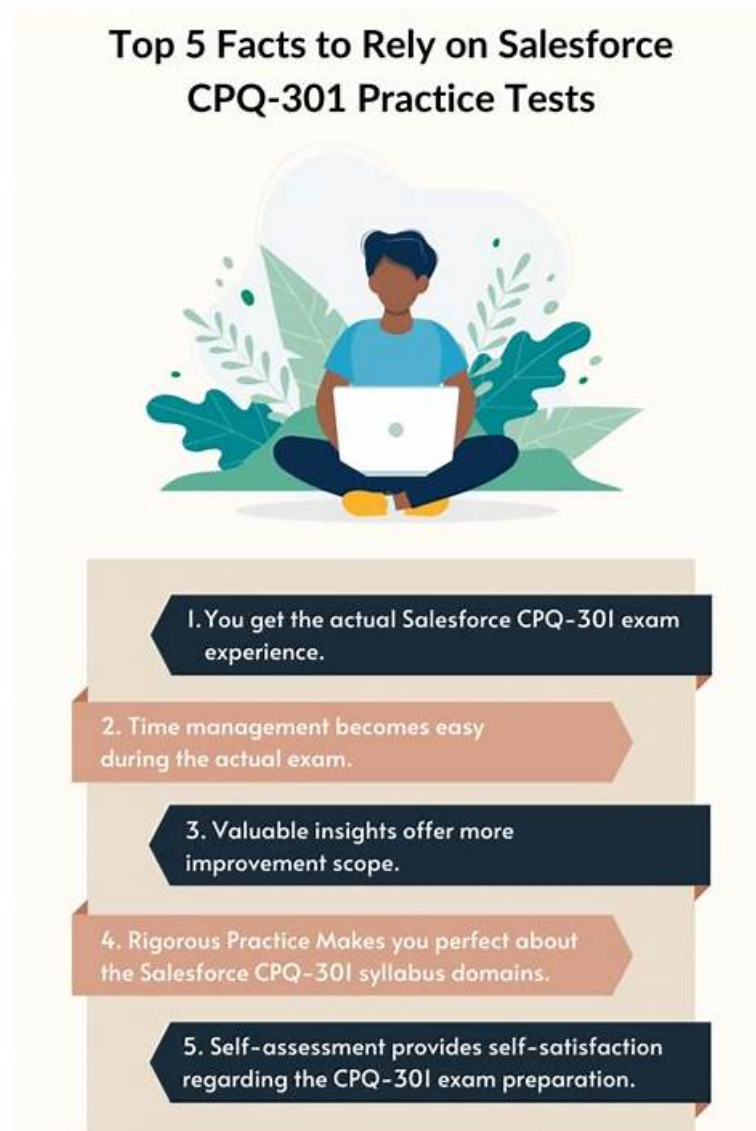


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Salesforce Certified Tableau Consultant Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

NEW QUESTION # 18

Which technique should a Tableau consultant use to make visualizations faster?

- A. Include more sheets to increase rendering speed.
- **B. Remove any unneeded dimensions from the Detail shelf.**
- C. Use Show Relevant Values on any filters.
- D. Use COUNTD to aggregate data as much as possible.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Tableau performance documentation explains that rendering speed is strongly affected by the number of marks that Tableau must draw. Each dimension placed on the Detail shelf increases the granularity of the view and increases the number of marks in the visualization.

Removing unnecessary dimensions:

- * Reduces the number of marks
- * Reduces rendering time
- * Decreases memory and CPU usage
- * Improves interactive performance

Option A (Show Relevant Values) can slow performance because Tableau must dynamically calculate relevancy each time filters change.

Option C is incorrect because COUNTD is one of the slowest aggregate functions in Tableau and does not speed visualization.

Option D is incorrect because adding more sheets increases dashboard load time and rendering workload.

Removing unnecessary fields from Detail is a documented best practice for improving visualization speed.

* Tableau Performance Checklist recommending reducing marks and removing unnecessary dimensions.

* Rendering optimization guidance explaining how dimensions on Detail expand mark counts.

* Best practices discouraging overuse of COUNTD.

NEW QUESTION # 19

A client currently has a workbook with the table shown below.

□ Which method will produce the output for the Total Sales Value field for all the categories shown in the table?

- A. A Window Function
- **B. Level of Detail (LOD) Calculation**
- C. Quick Table Calculation
- D. MAX() Function

Answer: B

Explanation:

To calculate the Total Sales Value for all categories as displayed in the table, an LOD expression is ideal. An LOD calculation in Tableau allows you to compute values at the data level that is different from the view level. In this case, since the Total Sales Value appears consistent across different sub-categories within each category, an LOD expression can be used to fix the Total Sales Value irrespective of the sub-category detail. Here's how to set it up:

Go to the Calculations area by right-clicking in the data pane and selecting "Create Calculated Field".

Enter a name for the calculation, such as "Total Sales Value".

Enter the LOD expression: { FIXED [Category] : SUM([Sales]) }. This calculation fixes the total sales to the category level, effectively summing sales for all sub-categories within each category, irrespective of how the data is broken down in the view.

Drag this new calculated field into your visualization alongside the existing measures.

This method ensures that the Total Sales Value reflects the total for each category across all its sub-categories, matching the uniform values shown across different rows for each category in your table.

References

The explanation utilizes the concept of Level of Detail calculations in Tableau, which allows for advanced aggregations independent of the view level details. This concept is covered extensively in Tableau's official documentation and relevant training materials such as Tableau's online help resources.

NEW QUESTION # 20

A client calculates the percent of total sales for a particular region compared to all regions.

Which calculation will fix the automatic recalculation on the % of total field?

- A. {FIXED [Region]:sum([Sales])}/{FIXED :SUM([Sales])}
- **B. {FIXED [Region]:sum([Sales])}/SUM([Sales])**
- C. {FIXED [Region]:sum([Sales])}
- D. {FIXED [Region]{Sales}}/{FIXED: SUM([Sales])}

Answer: B

Explanation:

To correctly calculate the percent of total sales for a particular region compared to all regions, and to ensure that the calculation does not get inadvertently recalculated with each region filter application, the recommended calculation is:

{FIXED [Region]: sum([Sales])}: This part of the formula computes the sum of sales for each region, regardless of any filters applied to the view. It uses a Level of Detail expression to fix the sum of sales to each region, ensuring that filtering by regions won't affect the calculated value.

SUM([Sales]): This part computes the total sum of sales across all regions and is recalculated dynamically based on the filters applied to other parts of the dashboard or worksheet.

Combining the two parts: By dividing the fixed regional sales by the total sales, we get the proportion of sales for each region as compared to the total. This calculation ensures that while the denominator adjusts according to filters, the numerator remains fixed for each region, accurately reflecting the sales percentage without being affected by the region filter directly.

References

This calculation follows Tableau's best practices for using Level of Detail expressions to manage computation granularity in the presence of dashboard filters, as outlined in the Tableau User Guide and official Tableau training materials.

NEW QUESTION # 21

A consultant builds a report where profit margin is calculated as $SUM([Profit]) / SUM([Sales])$. Three groups of users are organized on Tableau Server with the following levels of data access that they can be granted.

. Group 1: Viewers who cannot see any information on profitability

. Group 2: Viewers who can see profit and profit margin

. Group 3: Viewers who can see profit margin but not the value of profit Which approach should the consultant use to provide the required level of access?

- A. Use user filters to access data on profitability to all groups. Then, create a calculated field that allows visibility of profit value to Group 2 and use the calculation in the view in the report.
- B. Specify in the row-level security (RLS) entitlement table individuals who can see profit, profit margin, or none of these. Then, use the table data to create user filters in the report.
- C. Specify with user filters in each view individuals who can see profit, profit margin, or none of these.
- **D. Use user filters to allow only Groups 2 and 3 access to data on profitability. Then, create a calculated field that limits visibility of profit value to Group 2 and use the calculation in the view in the report.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The approach of using user filters to control access to data on profitability for Groups 2 and 3, combined with a calculated field that restricts the visibility of profit value to only Group 2, aligns with Tableau's best practices for managing content permissions. This method ensures that each group sees only the data they are permitted to view, with Group 1 not seeing any profitability information, Group 2 seeing both profit and profit margin, and Group 3 seeing only the profit margin without the actual profit values. This setup can be achieved through Tableau Server's permission capabilities, which allow for detailed control over what each user or group can see and interact with.

References: The solution is based on the capabilities and permission rules that are part of Tableau Server's security model, as

detailed in the official Tableau documentation¹². These resources provide guidance on how to set up user filters and calculated fields to manage data access levels effectively.

NEW QUESTION # 22

A client notices that while creating calculated fields, occasionally the new fields are created as strings, integers, or Booleans. The client asks a consultant if there is a performance difference among these three data types. What should the consultant tell the customer?

- **A. Integers are fastest, followed by Booleans, and then strings.**
- B. Strings are fastest, followed by integers, and then Booleans.
- C. Booleans are fastest, followed by integers, and then strings.
- D. Strings, integers, and Booleans all perform the same.

Answer: A

Explanation:

In Tableau, the performance of calculated fields can vary based on the data type used. Calculations involving integers and Booleans are generally faster than those involving strings. This is because numerical operations are typically more efficient for a computer to process than string operations, which can be more complex and time-consuming. Therefore, when performance is a consideration, it is advisable to use integers or Booleans over strings whenever possible.

References: The performance hierarchy of data types in Tableau calculations is documented in resources that discuss best practices for optimizing Tableau performance¹.

NEW QUESTION # 23

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