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Databricks Certified Generative AI Engineer Associate Sample Questions (Q47-Q52):

NEW QUESTION # 47
A Generative Al Engineer is deciding between using LSH (Locality Sensitive Hashing) and HNSW (Hierarchical Navigable Small World) for indexing their vector database Their top priority is semantic accuracy Which approach should the Generative Al Engineer use to evaluate these two techniques?

- A. Compare the Recall-Onented-Understudy for Gistmg Evaluation (ROUGE) scores of returned results for a representative sample of test inputs
- B. Compare the Levenshtein distances of returned results against a representative sample of test inputs
- C. Compare the Bilingual Evaluation Understudy (BLEU) scores of returned results for a representative sample of test inputs
- D. Compare the cosine similarities of the embeddings of returned results against those of a representative sample of test inputs

Answer: D

Explanation:
The task is to choose between LSH and HNSW for a vector database index, prioritizing semantic accuracy. The evaluation must assess how well each method retrieves semantically relevant results. Let's evaluate the options.
Option A: Compare the cosine similarities of the embeddings of returned results against those of a representative sample of test inputs Cosine similarity measures semantic closeness between vectors, directly assessing retrieval accuracy in a vector database. Comparing returned results' embeddings to test inputs' embeddings evaluates how well LSH or HNSW preserves semantic relationships, aligning with the priority.
Databricks Reference: "Cosine similarity is a standard metric for evaluating vector search accuracy" ("Databricks Vector Search Documentation," 2023).
Option B: Compare the Bilingual Evaluation Understudy (BLEU) scores of returned results for a representative sample of test inputs BLEU evaluates text generation (e.g., translations), not vector retrieval accuracy. It's irrelevant for indexing performance.
Databricks Reference: "BLEU applies to generative tasks, not retrieval" ("Generative AI Cookbook").
Option C: Compare the Recall-Oriented-Understudy for Gisting Evaluation (ROUGE) scores of returned results for a representative sample of test inputs ROUGE is for summarization evaluation, not vector search. It doesn't measure semantic accuracy in retrieval.
Databricks Reference: "ROUGE is unsuited for vector database evaluation" ("Building LLM Applications with Databricks").
Option D: Compare the Levenshtein distances of returned results against a representative sample of test inputs Levenshtein distance measures string edit distance, not semantic similarity in embeddings. It's inappropriate for vector-based retrieval.
Databricks Reference: No specific support for Levenshtein in vector search contexts.
Conclusion: Option A (cosine similarity) is the correct approach, directly evaluating semantic accuracy in vector retrieval, as recommended by Databricks for Vector Search assessments.

NEW QUESTION # 48
A Generative Al Engineer is developing a RAG system for their company to perform internal document Q&A for structured HR policies, but the answers returned are frequently incomplete and unstructured It seems that the retriever is not returning all relevant context The Generative Al Engineer has experimented with different embedding and response generating LLMs but that did not improve results.
Which TWO options could be used to improve the response quality?
Choose 2 answers

- A. Use a larger embedding model
- B. Fine tune the response generation model
- C. Split the document by sentence
- D. Increase the document chunk size
- E. Add the section header as a prefix to chunks

Answer: D,E

Explanation:
The problem describes a Retrieval-Augmented Generation (RAG) system for HR policy Q&A where responses are incomplete and unstructured due to the retriever failing to return sufficient context. The engineer has already tried different embedding and response-generating LLMs without success, suggesting the issue lies in the retrieval process-specifically, how documents are chunked and indexed. Let's evaluate the options.
* Option A: Add the section header as a prefix to chunks
* Adding section headers provides additional context to each chunk, helping the retriever understand the chunk's relevance within the document structure (e.g., "Leave Policy: Annual Leave" vs. just "Annual Leave"). This can improve retrieval precision for structured HR policies.
* Databricks Reference:"Metadata, such as section headers, can be appended to chunks to enhance retrieval accuracy in RAG systems"("Databricks Generative AI Cookbook," 2023).
* Option B: Increase the document chunk size
* Larger chunks include more context per retrieval, reducing the chance of missing relevant information split across smaller chunks. For structured HR policies, this can ensure entire sections or rules are retrieved together.
* Databricks Reference:"Increasing chunk size can improve context completeness, though it may trade off with retrieval specificity" ("Building LLM Applications with Databricks").
* Option C: Split the document by sentence
* Splitting by sentence creates very small chunks, which could exacerbate the problem by fragmenting context further. This is likely why the current system fails-it retrieves incomplete snippets rather than cohesive policy sections.
* Databricks Reference: No specific extract opposes this, but the emphasis on context completeness in RAG suggests smaller chunks worsen incomplete responses.

* Option D: Use a larger embedding model
* A larger embedding model might improve vector quality, but the question states that experimenting with different embedding models didn't help. This suggests the issue isn't embedding quality but rather chunking/retrieval strategy.
* Databricks Reference: Embedding models are critical, but not the focus when retrieval context is the bottleneck.
* Option E: Fine tune the response generation model
* Fine-tuning the LLM could improve response coherence, but if the retriever doesn't provide complete context, the LLM can't generate full answers. The root issue is retrieval, not generation.
* Databricks Reference: Fine-tuning is recommended for domain-specific generation, not retrieval fixes ("Generative AI Engineer Guide").
Conclusion: Options A and B address the retrieval issue directly by enhancing chunk context-either through metadata (A) or size (B)-aligning with Databricks' RAG optimization strategies. C would worsen the problem, while D and E don't target the root cause given prior experimentation.

NEW QUESTION # 49
A Generative Al Engineer is building a system that will answer questions on currently unfolding news topics.
As such, it pulls information from a variety of sources including articles and social media posts. They are concerned about toxic posts on social media causing toxic outputs from their system.
Which guardrail will limit toxic outputs?

- A. Log all LLM system responses and perform a batch toxicity analysis monthly.
- B. Implement rate limiting
- C. Use only approved social media and news accounts to prevent unexpected toxic data from getting to the LLM.
- D. Reduce the amount of context Items the system will Include in consideration for its response.

Answer: C

Explanation:
The system answers questions on unfolding news topics using articles and social media, with a concern about toxic outputs from toxic inputs. A guardrail must limit toxicity in the LLM's responses. Let's evaluate the options.
* Option A: Use only approved social media and news accounts to prevent unexpected toxic data from getting to the LLM
* Curating input sources (e.g., verified accounts) reduces exposure to toxic content at the data ingestion stage, directly limiting toxic outputs. This is a proactive guardrail aligned with data quality control.
* Databricks Reference:"Control input data quality to mitigate unwanted LLM behavior, such as toxicity'("Building LLM Applications with Databricks," 2023).
* Option B: Implement rate limiting
* Rate limiting controls request frequency, not content quality. It prevents overload but doesn't address toxicity in social media inputs or outputs.
* Databricks Reference: Rate limiting is for performance, not safety:"Use rate limits to manage compute load"("Generative AI Cookbook").
* Option C: Reduce the amount of context items the system will include in consideration for its response
* Reducing context might limit exposure to some toxic items but risks losing relevant information, and it doesn't specifically target toxicity. It's an indirect, imprecise fix.
* Databricks Reference: Context reduction is for efficiency, not safety:"Adjust context size based on performance needs" ("Databricks Generative AI Engineer Guide").
* Option D: Log all LLM system responses and perform a batch toxicity analysis monthly
* Logging and analyzing responses is reactive, identifying toxicity after it occurs rather than preventing it. Monthly analysis doesn't limit real-time toxic outputs.
* Databricks Reference: Monitoring is for auditing, not prevention:"Log outputs for post-hoc analysis, but use input filters for safety" ("Building LLM-Powered Applications").
Conclusion: Option A is the most effective guardrail, proactively filtering toxic inputs from unverified sources, which aligns with Databricks' emphasis on data quality as a primary safety mechanism for LLM systems.

NEW QUESTION # 50
A Generative Al Engineer has already trained an LLM on Databricks and it is now ready to be deployed.
Which of the following steps correctly outlines the easiest process for deploying a model on Databricks?

- A. Log the model using MLflow during training, directly register the model to Unity Catalog using the MLflow API, and start a serving endpoint

- B. Save the model along with its dependencies in a local directory, build the Docker image, and run the Docker container
- C. Log the model as a pickle object, upload the object to Unity Catalog Volume, register it to Unity Catalog using MLflow, and start a serving endpoint
- D. Wrap the LLM's prediction function into a Flask application and serve using Gunicorn

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 51
A Generative AI Engineer at a legal firm is designing a RAG system to analyze historical legal cases. The system needs to process millions of court opinions and legal documents, already organized by time and topic, to track how interpretations of specific laws have evolved over time. All of these documents are in plain-text. The engineer needs to choose a chunking method that would most effectively preserve continuity and the temporal nature of the cases. Which method do they choose?

- A. Implement sentence level embeddings with each chunk tagged with the time to enable metadata filtering.
- B. Implement paragraph level embeddings with each chunk.
- C. Implement a hierarchical tree structure, like RAPTOR, to group similar legal concepts.
- D. Implement windowed summarization with overlapping chunks.

Answer: D

Explanation:
In the context of legal document analysis where the "evolution of interpretation" is the primary goal, preserving narrative continuity is paramount. Windowed summarization with overlapping chunks is the most effective method for this use case. Overlapping (e.g., 10-15% of the chunk size) ensures that sentences or concepts split at the boundary of one chunk are preserved in the next, preventing the loss of critical context that often occurs in legal jargon. Furthermore, windowed summarization allows the system to condense long-form court opinions into manageable parts while maintaining the chronological "thread" of the argument. While sentence-level embeddings with metadata (D) are useful for filtering, they often lack the sufficient context required to understand the nuances of a legal ruling. A windowed approach provides the LLM with enough surrounding text to understand the "why" behind a legal evolution, rather than just the "when."

NEW QUESTION # 52
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