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Snowflake SnowPro® Specialty: Gen AI Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q122-Q127):

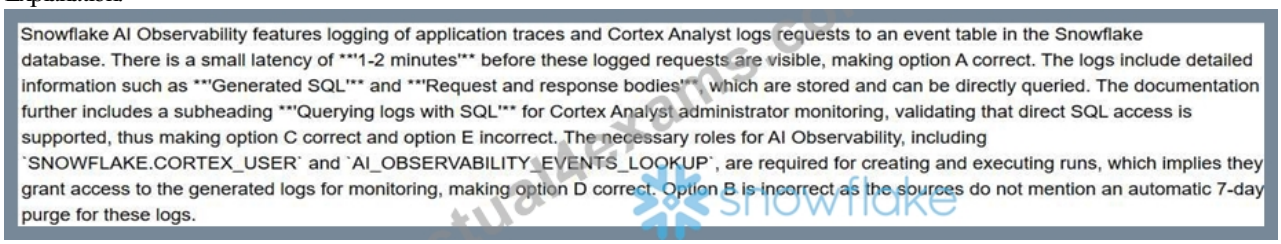
NEW QUESTION # 122
A security auditor needs to access and analyze logs generated by Snowflake AI Observability for compliance auditing and to track the activity of generative AI applications. They need to understand how to reliably query this data and its temporal characteristics within Snowflake. Which of the following statements accurately describes the access and characteristics of this logged data?

- A. Logs are exclusively available for analysis through pre-built dashboards in Snowsight and cannot be accessed via direct SQL queries.
- B. Access to these detailed event tables is implicitly granted to roles holding the SNOWFLAKE. CORTEX_USER database role and the AI_OBSERVABILITY_EVENTS_LOOKUP application role.
- C. The logs are automatically purged after 7 days of being recorded, requiring a separate process for long-term data retention.
- D. Logged data from AI Observability's event tables becomes visible within a small latency, typically 1-2 minutes, after a request is made.

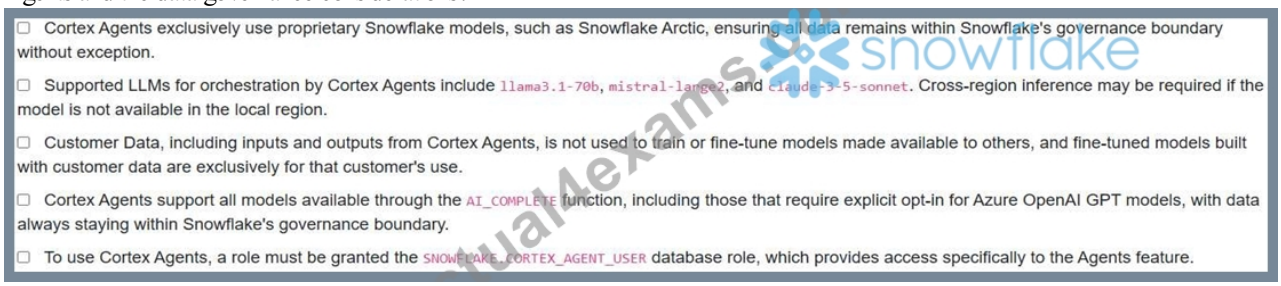
- E. Detailed request and response bodies, along with the generated SQL, are stored and can be directly queried using standard SQL.

Answer: B,D,E

Explanation:


Snowflake AI Observability features logging of application traces and Cortex Analyst logs requests to an event table in the Snowflake database. There is a small latency of **"1-2 minutes"** before these logged requests are visible, making option A correct. The logs include detailed information such as **"Generated SQL"** and **"Request and response bodies"**, which are stored and can be directly queried. The documentation further includes a subheading **"Querying logs with SQL"** for Cortex Analyst administrator monitoring, validating that direct SQL access is supported, thus making option C correct and option E incorrect. The necessary roles for AI Observability, including `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_USER` and `AI_OBSERVABILITY_EVENTS_LOOKUP`, are required for creating and executing runs, which implies they grant access to the generated logs for monitoring, making option D correct. Option B is incorrect as the sources do not mention an automatic 7-day purge for these logs.

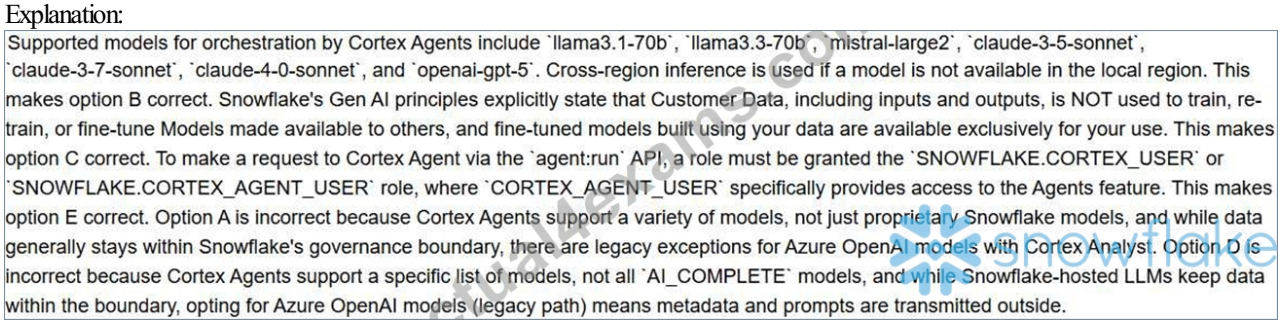
NEW QUESTION # 123
An AI development team is deploying a new Cortex Agent and needs to ensure optimal performance and adherence to Snowflake's Gen AI principles regarding data governance. Which of the following statements accurately reflect the models supported by Cortex Agents and the data governance considerations?


- ☐ Cortex Agents exclusively use proprietary Snowflake models, such as Snowflake Arctic, ensuring all data remains within Snowflake's governance boundary without exception.
- ☐ Supported LLMs for orchestration by Cortex Agents include `llama3.1-70b`, `mistral-large2`, and `claude-3-5-sonnet`. Cross-region inference may be required if the model is not available in the local region.
- ☐ Customer Data, including inputs and outputs from Cortex Agents, is not used to train or fine-tune models made available to others, and fine-tuned models built with customer data are exclusively for that customer's use.
- ☐ Cortex Agents support all models available through the `AI_COMPLETE` function, including those that require explicit opt-in for Azure OpenAI GPT models, with data always staying within Snowflake's governance boundary.
- ☐ To use Cortex Agents, a role must be granted the `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_AGENT_USER` database role, which provides access specifically to the Agents feature.

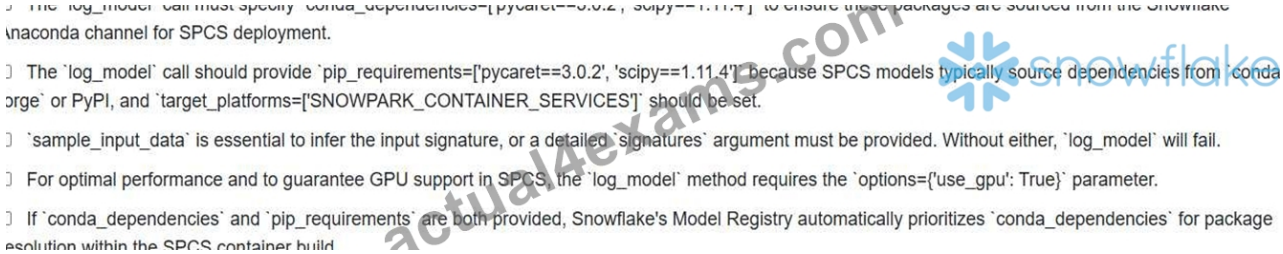
- A. Option B
- B. Option A
- C. Option E
- D. Option C
- E. Option D

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:


Supported models for orchestration by Cortex Agents include `llama3.1-70b`, `llama3.3-70b`, `mistral-large2`, `claude-3-5-sonnet`, `claude-3-7-sonnet`, `claude-4-0-sonnet`, and `openai-gpt-5`. Cross-region inference is used if a model is not available in the local region. This makes option B correct. Snowflake's Gen AI principles explicitly state that Customer Data, including inputs and outputs, is NOT used to train, re-train, or fine-tune Models made available to others, and fine-tuned models built using your data are available exclusively for your use. This makes option C correct. To make a request to Cortex Agent via the `agent:run` API, a role must be granted the `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_USER` or `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_AGENT_USER` role, where `CORTEX_AGENT_USER` specifically provides access to the Agents feature. This makes option E correct. Option A is incorrect because Cortex Agents support a variety of models, not just proprietary Snowflake models, and while data generally stays within Snowflake's governance boundary, there are legacy exceptions for Azure OpenAI models with Cortex Analyst. Option D is incorrect because Cortex Agents support a specific list of models, not all `AI_COMPLETE` models, and while Snowflake-hosted LLMs keep data within the boundary, opting for Azure OpenAI models (legacy path) means metadata and prompts are transmitted outside.

NEW QUESTION # 124
A data scientist is preparing to log a custom PyCaret classification model into the Snowflake Model Registry. The goal is to deploy this model on Snowpark Container Services (SPCS) for scalable inference. The PyCaret model relies on the 'pycaret' and 'scipy' Python libraries, and the data scientist has local 'sample data.csv' for inferring the model's signature. Which statements are crucial for successfully logging this custom model for eventual SPCS deployment?

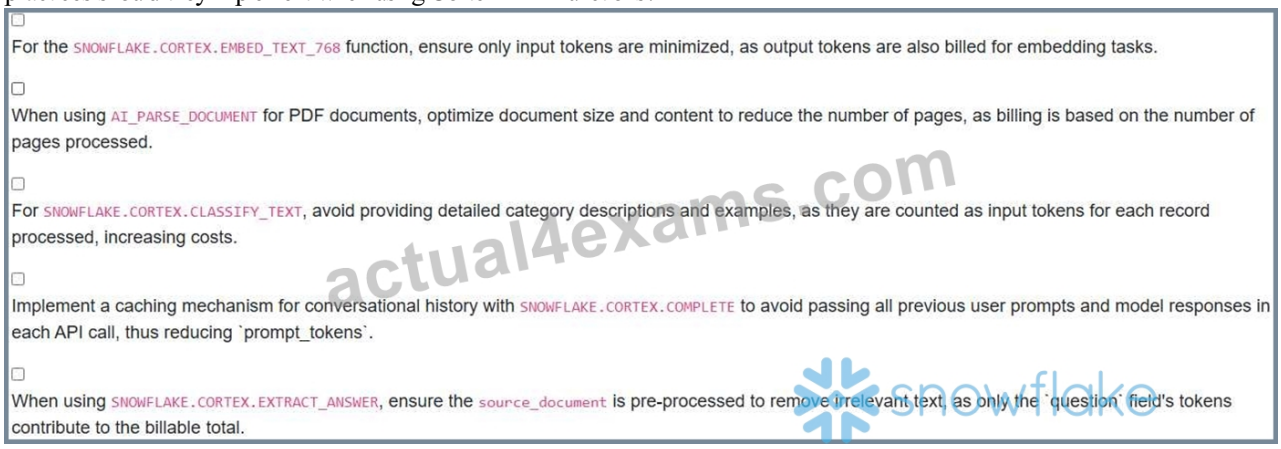


- A. Option B
- B. Option A
- C. Option E
- D. Option C
- E. Option D

Answer: A,D

Explanation:
Option B is correct because for models deployed to Snowpark Container Services, dependencies are typically obtained from 'conda- forge' or PyPl. Therefore, 'pip_requirements' is the appropriate way to specify PyPl packages, and explicitly setting ['SNOWPARK_CONTAINER_SERVICEST guides the deployment target. Option C is correct because either (a Pandas or Snowpark DataFrame) or a model 'signature' must be provided to the method for input validation and to infer the model's input signature. Option A is incorrect because 'conda_dependencieS in 'log_model' assumes the Snowflake channel for warehouse deployment, whereas for SPCS, it's 'conda-forge' or PyPl. Mixing channels or assuming Snowflake channel for SPCS is incorrect. Option D is incorrect. The 'use_gpu" option is used when 'loading' a model version Cmv.load(options={'use_gpu': to enable GPU-specific loading logic, not when logging the model. GPU requests for inference are specified when creating the service. Option E is incorrect. Snowflake recommends using only 'conda_dependencieS or 'pip_requirements' , not both, to avoid potential compatibility issues during the container image build.

NEW QUESTION # 125
A data engineering team is building a pipeline to process legal documents using Snowflake Cortex functions. They aim to extract specific entities and summarize key clauses while being highly cost-conscious. To optimize token-based costs, which of the following practices should they implement when using Cortex LLM functions?



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

Answer: A,D

Explanation:

Option B is correct because for `AI_PARSE_DOCUMENT` (and `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.PARSE_DOCUMENT`), billing is based on the number of document pages processed. For paged formats like PDFs, each page is billed as a page. Therefore, reducing page count directly reduces cost. Option C is correct because for `AI_CLASSIFY` (and `CLASSIFY_TEXT`), labels, descriptions, and examples are counted as input tokens for *each record processed*, not just once per call. Avoiding excessive detail or examples when they are not critical can reduce costs. Option A is incorrect because for `EMBED_TEXT_768` and `EMBED_TEXT_1024`, *only input tokens* are counted towards the billable total, not both input and output tokens. Option D is incorrect because `COMPLETE` (and `TRY_COMPLETE`) functions are stateless; to provide a stateful conversational experience, all previous user prompts and model responses *must* be passed in the `prompt_or_history` array, which increases token count proportionally. There is no automatic model-retained context. Option E is incorrect because for `EXTRACT_ANSWER`, the number of billable tokens is the *sum* of the tokens in both the `from_text` (source_document) and `question` fields. Pre-processing the `source_document` to remove irrelevant text is a good practice for accuracy, but it directly impacts the billable token count for the `source_document` itself.

NEW QUESTION # 126
A Snowflake administrator is tasked with ensuring that a specific data science team can only use approved LLMs (mistral-7b, llama3.1-8b) for generative AI tasks within a particular schema, and also needs to enable the use of an LLM in a non-native region due to specific project requirements. Which combination of configurations would meet these requirements?

- ☐ The administrator must grant the `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_USER` database role to the data science team's role and then set the `CORTEX_MODELS_ALLOWLIST` account parameter with the SQL `ALTER ACCOUNT SET CORTEX_MODELS_ALLOWLIST = ['mistral-7b', 'llama3.1-8b'];`
- ☐ To enable cross-region inference for a model, the `CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION` account parameter should be set to `ANY_REGION` or a specific supported region list via `ALTER ACCOUNT SET CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION = 'ANY_REGION';`.
- ☐ Individual LLMs must be granted to roles using `GRANT USAGE ON LLM mistral-7b TO ROLE data_science_role;` in combination with the `CORTEX_MODELS_ALLOWLIST` parameter to restrict access.
- ☐ The `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_USER` database role implicitly allows access to all LLMs, so the only control needed is the `CORTEX_MODELS_ALLOWLIST` parameter, which provides granular model-level access control.
- ☐ Enabling cross-region inference automatically grants access to all LLMs in any region for the calling role, overriding any model-specific allowlist or RBAC settings.

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

Answer: A,B

Explanation:
Option A is correct. The `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_USER` database role grants the necessary privileges for users to call Snowflake Cortex AI functions. The `CORTEX_MODELS_ALLOWLIST` account parameter, configurable by `ACCOUNTADMIN`, explicitly permits or restricts specific LLMs for use with functions like `COMPLETE` and `TRY_COMPLETE`, as well as the Cortex LLM REST API and Cortex LLM Playground. Option B is correct. The `CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION` account parameter allows inference requests to be processed in a region different from the default, and can be set to `ANY_REGION` or a list of supported regions. Option C is incorrect; access to LLMs is controlled via the `CORTEX_MODELS_ALLOWLIST` parameter and the `CORTEX_USER` role, not individual `GRANT USAGE ON LLM` statements. Option D is incorrect because while `CORTEX_USER` grants access to functions, `CORTEX_MODELS_ALLOWLIST` is needed to restrict which specific models can be used. Option E is incorrect as cross-region inference enables regional flexibility but does not override existing RBAC or model allowlist configurations.

NEW QUESTION # 127
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