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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced Architect Certification Sample Questions (Q209-Q214):

NEW QUESTION # 209

A company's daily Snowflake workload consists of a huge number of concurrent queries triggered between 9pm and 11pm. At the individual level, these queries are smaller statements that get completed within a short time period. What configuration can the company's Architect implement to enhance the performance of this workload? (Choose two.)

- A. Enable a multi-clustered virtual warehouse in maximized mode during the workload duration.
- B. Increase the size of the virtual warehouse to size X-Large.
- C. Set the connection timeout to a higher value than its default.
- D. Reduce the amount of data that is being processed through this workload.
- E. Set the MAX_CONCURRENCY_LEVEL to a higher value than its default value of 8 at the virtual warehouse level.

Answer: A,E

Explanation:

These two configuration options can enhance the performance of the workload that consists of a huge number of concurrent queries that are smaller and faster.

* Enabling a multi-clustered virtual warehouse in maximized mode allows the warehouse to scale out automatically by adding more clusters as soon as the current cluster is fully loaded, regardless of the number of queries in the queue. This can improve the concurrency and throughput of the workload by minimizing or preventing queuing. The maximized mode is suitable for workloads that require high performance and low latency, and are less sensitive to credit consumption¹.

* Setting the MAX_CONCURRENCY_LEVEL to a higher value than its default value of 8 at the virtual warehouse level allows the warehouse to run more queries concurrently on each cluster. This can

* improve the utilization and efficiency of the warehouse resources, especially for smaller and faster queries that do not require a lot of processing power. The MAX_CONCURRENCY_LEVEL parameter can be set when creating or modifying a warehouse, and it can be changed at any time².

References:

* Snowflake Documentation: Scaling Policy for Multi-cluster Warehouses

* Snowflake Documentation: MAX_CONCURRENCY_LEVEL

NEW QUESTION # 210

Based on the Snowflake object hierarchy, what securable objects belong directly to a Snowflake account? (Select THREE).

- A. Table
- B. Database
- C. Role
- D. Warehouse
- E. Schema
- F. Stage

Answer: B,C,D

Explanation:

* A securable object is an entity to which access can be granted in Snowflake. Securable objects include databases, schemas, tables, views, stages, pipes, functions, procedures, sequences, tasks, streams, roles, warehouses, and shares¹.

* The Snowflake object hierarchy is a logical structure that organizes the securable objects in a nested manner. The top-most container is the account, which contains all the databases, roles, and warehouses for the customer organization. Each database

contains schemas, which in turn contain tables, views, stages, pipes, functions, procedures, sequences, tasks, and streams. Each role can be granted privileges on other roles or securable objects. Each warehouse can be used to execute queries on securable objects².

* Based on the Snowflake object hierarchy, the securable objects that belong directly to a Snowflake account are databases, roles, and warehouses. These objects are created and managed at the account level, and do not depend on any other securable object. The other options are not correct because:

* Schemas belong to databases, not to accounts. A schema must be created within an existing database³.

* Tables belong to schemas, not to accounts. A table must be created within an existing schema⁴.

* Stages belong to schemas or tables, not to accounts. A stage must be created within an existing schema or table.

References:

* 1: Overview of Access Control | Snowflake Documentation

* 2: Securable Objects | Snowflake Documentation

* 3: CREATE SCHEMA | Snowflake Documentation

* 4: CREATE TABLE | Snowflake Documentation

* [5]: CREATE STAGE | Snowflake Documentation

NEW QUESTION # 211

You have a medium warehouse with auto suspend of 5 minutes. You ran a query on table#1. After 10 minutes, you ran a query that joins table#1 and table#2, but you see that the query did not use data cache.

Why?

- A. The query that ran the second time is completely different from query that ran on table#1, hence it will not be able to use data cache
- **B. When a warehouse is suspended, it may lose its data cache**
- C. Joins cannot use any type of cache

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 212

Which columns can be included in an external table schema? (Select THREE).

- **A. METADATA\$FILENAME**
- B. METADATA\$ROW_ID
- **C. VALUE**
- **D. METADATA\$FILE_ROW_NUMBER**
- E. METADATA\$ISUPDATE
- F. METADATA\$EXTERNAL TABLE PARTITION

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:

An external table schema defines the columns and data types of the data stored in an external stage. All external tables include the following columns by default:

* VALUE: A VARIANT type column that represents a single row in the external file.

* METADATA\$FILENAME: A pseudocolumn that identifies the name of each staged data file included in the external table, including its path in the stage.

* METADATA\$FILE_ROW_NUMBER: A pseudocolumn that shows the row number for each record in a staged data file.

You can also create additional virtual columns as expressions using the VALUE column and/or the pseudocolumns. However, the following columns are not valid for external tables and cannot be included in the schema:

* METADATA\$ROW_ID: This column is only available for internal tables and shows the unique identifier for each row in the table.

* METADATA\$ISUPDATE: This column is only available for internal tables and shows whether the row was inserted or updated by a merge operation.

* METADATA\$EXTERNAL TABLE PARTITION: This column is not a valid column name and does not exist in Snowflake.

Introduction to External Tables, CREATE EXTERNAL TABLE

NEW QUESTION # 213

What is a valid object hierarchy when building a Snowflake environment?

- A. Account --> Database --> Schema --> Warehouse
- **B. Organization --> Account --> Database --> Schema --> Stage**
- C. Account --> Schema > Table --> Stage
- D. Organization --> Account --> Stage --> Table --> View

Answer: B

Explanation:

Explanation

This is the valid object hierarchy when building a Snowflake environment, according to the Snowflake documentation and the web search results. Snowflake is a cloud data platform that supports various types of objects, such as databases, schemas, tables, views, stages, warehouses, and more. These objects are organized in a hierarchical structure, as follows:

* Organization: An organization is the top-level entity that represents a group of Snowflake accounts that are related by business needs or ownership. An organization can have one or more accounts, and can enable features such as cross-account data sharing, billing and usage reporting, and single sign-on across accounts¹².

* Account: An account is the primary entity that represents a Snowflake customer. An account can have one or more databases, schemas, stages, warehouses, and other objects. An account can also have one or more users, roles, and security integrations. An account is associated with a specific cloud platform, region, and Snowflake edition³⁴.

* Database: A database is a logical grouping of schemas. A database can have one or more schemas, and can store structured, semi-structured, or unstructured data. A database can also have properties such as retention time, encryption, and ownership⁵⁶.

* Schema: A schema is a logical grouping of tables, views, stages, and other objects. A schema can have one or more objects, and can define the namespace and access control for the objects. A schema can also have properties such as ownership and default warehouse .

* Stage: A stage is a named location that references the files in external or internal storage. A stage can be used to load data into Snowflake tables using the COPY INTO command, or to unload data from Snowflake tables using the COPY INTO LOCATION command. A stage can be created at the account, database, or schema level, and can have properties such as file format, encryption, and credentials .

The other options listed are not valid object hierarchies, because they either omit or misplace some objects in the structure. For example, option A omits the organization level and places the warehouse under the schema level, which is incorrect. Option C omits the organization, account, and stage levels, and places the table under the schema level, which is incorrect. Option D omits the database level and places the stage and table under the account level, which is incorrect.

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NEW QUESTION # 214

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