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Snowflake SnowPro® Specialty: Gen AI Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q151-Q156):

NEW QUESTION # 151
A data scientist needs to fine-tune a 'mistral-7b' LLM using Snowflake Cortex for a specific text summarization task. They have prepared a training dataset in a Snowflake table, with text in a column named 'source_text' and the desired summaries in a column named 'expected_summary' . They also want to understand the cost implications. Which SQL statement will correctly initiate the fine-tuning job, and how will the cost be primarily calculated?

- A. The fine-tuning job is initiated by:
- B. The fine-tuning job is initiated by:
- C. The fine-tuning job is initiated by:

- D. The fine-tuning job is initiated by:
- E. The fine-tuning job is initiated by providing the prompt and completion data directly as arrays within the 'FINETUNE' function call, avoiding the need for a separate training data table, and costs are only for the storage of the fine-tuned model.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Option B is correct. The 'SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.FINETUNE function requires the training data query result to include columns named 'prompt' and 'completion'. Using SELECT ... AS prompt, ... AS completion" aliases the existing columns to the required names. The cost for fine-tuning is based on the number of tokens used in training, specifically calculated as 'Fine-tuning trained tokens = number of input tokens ' number of epochs trainecf. Additionally, running 'AI_COMPLETE on a fine-tuned model incurs compute costs for both input and output tokens processed. Option A is incorrect because the columns need to be aliased to 'prompt' and 'completion', and it misstates the cost calculation for fine-tuning training itself. Option C is incorrect because the syntax for FINETUNE is a SQL function, not a 'CREATE SNOWFLAKE.ML.FINETUNE' command, and Cortex Fine-tuning incurs compute costs based on tokens, not a fixed-rate subscription model. Option D is incorrect because the first argument for the function is 'CREATE', not 'TRAIN', and training costs are based on tokens, not GPU compute hours, although compute resources are utilized. Option E is incorrect because the training data must come from a Snowflake table or view, and costs are incurred for training and inference, not just storage.

NEW QUESTION # 152
A Gen AI specialist is tasked with creating a Snowflake Cortex Search Service to power a Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG) application for customer support transcripts. The goal is to allow semantic search over the 'transcript_text' column, filter results by 'region' and , and leverage a multilingual embedding model for high-quality results. The service should be created in the 'cortex_search_db.serviceS schema and use as the warehouse. Which of the following SQL commands correctly creates such a Cortex Search Service, assuming 'support_transcripts' is the source table and change tracking is enabled?

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

Answer: C

Explanation:

NEW QUESTION # 153
An operations team at a company is implementing a robust governance framework to monitor and optimize the costs associated with their Snowflake Cortex LLM function usage. They need to identify which functions are driving the highest token consumption and overall credit usage to pinpoint areas for cost reduction. Which of the following monitoring tools or methods are appropriate for gaining these insights into Cortex LLM function costs and token consumption?

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

Answer: A,B,D,E

Explanation:
Option A is correct because the 'SNOWFLAKE.ACCOUNT USAGE.CORTEX_FUNCTIONS_QUERY_USAGE_HISTORY view provides granular usage information, including 'prompt_tokens' and 'completion_tokens' , for individual Cortex LLM function calls and the models used. Option B is correct because the 'METERING DAILY HISTORY view, found in the 'ACCOUNT USAGE schema (or 'ORGANIZATION_USAGE' for organization-wide), can be filtered by 'SERVICE_TYPE = 'AI_SERVICES" to retrieve daily aggregated credit consumption for all AI services, including Cortex LLM functions. Option D is correct because when 'Cortex Guard' is enabled for 'COMPLETE calls, the response's 'usage' object includes a 'guard_tokens' field, which indicates the tokens consumed by the guardrail processing. Monitoring this helps understand its cost and identify

prompts that frequently trigger it. Option E is correct because the view is used to monitor the cost associated with ' per input token, which is directly relevant to embedding LLM functions like 'EMBED TEXT 1024'. Option C is incorrect because the view specifically tracks Document AI processing functions (e.g., 'PREDICT , 'PARSE_DOCUMENT, SAI_EXTRACT) and reports pages processed, not SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE function usage for multimodal inputs.

NEW QUESTION # 154
A data analytics team is building a Retrieval Augmented Generation (RAG) application to provide contextual answers from a vast repository of internal documents stored in Snowflake. They are evaluating different strategies for generating and retrieving text embeddings to optimize the overall RAG pipeline's performance and relevance. Which of the following statements accurately describe performance considerations related to embedding generation and retrieval in this RAG context? (Select all that apply)

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

Answer: A,D

Explanation:
For optimizing RAG pipeline performance and relevance: ' This statement is incorrect. Snowflake's documentation explicitly recommends splitting text into smaller chunks (no more than 512 tokens) for Cortex Search to achieve optimal retrieval and downstream LLM response quality. This holds true even with models that have larger context windows like 'snowflake-arctic-embed-l-v2.0-8k' , because smaller chunks lead to more precise retrieval. * **B:** Deploying custom models like a Hugging Face 'sentenceTransformeN on Snowpark Container Services (SPCS) with GPU compute pools (e.g., *GPU or *GPU NV_M') is optimized for intensive GPU usage scenarios like LLMs/VLMs. This can provide lower latency and higher throughput for embedding generation in very high-volume, custom scenarios, offering more control than managed functions. ' This statement is correct. Snowflake's documentation clearly states that for best search results with Cortex Search, it is recommended to split the text in the search column into chunks of no more than 512 tokens. This strategy typically results in higher retrieval and better quality responses from downstream LLMs. * This statement is incorrect. Snowflake explicitly advises executing queries that call Cortex AI SQL functions (including ' EMBED_TEXT') with a *smaller* warehouse (no larger than MEDIUM), as larger warehouses do not increase performance for these specific functions. * *E:" This statement is incorrect. Cortex Search powers RAG applications by leveraging *semantic search*, which combines both vector and keyword search capabilities, to provide customized, contextualized responses. Relying solely on keyword search would generally yield less contextual relevance for LLM responses than a hybrid approach.

NEW QUESTION # 155
A business intelligence team wants to enable non-technical users to query structured data in Snowflake using natural language. They are considering Cortex Analyst. What is the primary role of a semantic model in Cortex Analyst to achieve this goal for structured/text-to-SQL use cases?

- A. The semantic model directly executes SQL queries provided by end-users, bypassing the need for an LLM to generate them.
- B. The semantic model acts as a vector store, storing embeddings of all data columns to enable semantic search for natural language queries.
- C. It stores user authentication credentials and data access policies, ensuring that only authorized users can interact with the data.
- D. It serves as a cache for frequently requested data, reducing latency for natural language queries by providing pre-computed results.
- E. The semantic model provides a mapping between business-friendly terms and the underlying technical database schema, enhancing the LLM's ability to generate accurate SQL from natural language questions.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Option C is correct. Cortex Analyst uses semantic models to bridge the gap between business users' natural language and the technical database schema. Semantic models provide semantic information like descriptive names and synonyms for tables and columns, which helps the underlying LLM accurately generate SQL queries from natural language questions. Option A is incorrect because the semantic model does not directly execute SQL; it provides the context for an LLM to generate SQL. Option B is

incorrect as access control is managed by Snowflake's RBAC and not stored within the semantic model itself. Option D is incorrect; while performance is a consideration, caching is not the primary role of the semantic model in bridging the language gap for text-to-SQL functionality. Option E is incorrect because while vector embeddings are used in Snowflake (e.g., Cortex Search for RAG), the semantic model itself isn't primarily a vector store for all data columns for direct semantic search in this context; rather, it provides metadata for text-to-SQL generation.

NEW QUESTION # 156

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