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Amazon AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate (DEA-C01) Sample Questions (Q192-Q197):

NEW QUESTION # 192

A company is designing a serverless data processing workflow in AWS Step Functions that involves multiple steps. The processing workflow ingests data from an external API, transforms the data by using multiple AWS Lambda functions, and loads the transformed data into Amazon DynamoDB.

The company needs the workflow to perform specific steps based on the content of the incoming data.

Which Step Functions state type should the company use to meet this requirement?

- A. Choice
- B. Parallel
- C. Task
- D. Map

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Choice state type in AWS Step Functions is designed to perform branching logic, i.e., routing execution to different paths based on conditions in the input data.

"The Step Functions Choice state lets you branch the execution flow depending on values in the state's input.

This allows you to run different processing logic based on dynamic conditions like values in the input JSON."

-Ace the AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate Certification - version 2 - apple.pdf This makes Choice the correct answer for content-driven conditional workflows.

NEW QUESTION # 193

A company needs to set up a data catalog and metadata management for data sources that run in the AWS Cloud. The company will use the data catalog to maintain the metadata of all the objects that are in a set of data stores. The data stores include structured sources such as Amazon RDS and Amazon Redshift. The data stores also include semistructured sources such as JSON files and .xml files that are stored in Amazon S3.

The company needs a solution that will update the data catalog on a regular basis. The solution also must detect changes to the source metadata.

Which solution will meet these requirements with the LEAST operational overhead?

- A. Use the AWS Glue Data Catalog as the central metadata repository. Use AWS Glue crawlers to connect to multiple data stores and to update the Data Catalog with metadata changes. Schedule the crawlers to run periodically to update the metadata catalog.
- B. Use Amazon DynamoDB as the data catalog. Create AWS Lambda functions that will connect to the data catalog. Configure the Lambda functions to gather the metadata information from multiple sources and to update the DynamoDB data catalog. Schedule the Lambda functions to run periodically.
- C. Use Amazon Aurora as the data catalog. Create AWS Lambda functions that will connect to the data catalog. Configure the Lambda functions to gather the metadata information from multiple sources and to update the Aurora data catalog. Schedule the Lambda functions to run periodically.
- D. Use the AWS Glue Data Catalog as the central metadata repository. Extract the schema for Amazon RDS and Amazon Redshift sources, and build the Data Catalog. Use AWS Glue crawlers for data that is in Amazon S3 to infer the schema and to automatically update the Data Catalog.

Answer: A

Explanation:

This solution will meet the requirements with the least operational overhead because it uses the AWS Glue Data Catalog as the central metadata repository for data sources that run in the AWS Cloud. The AWS Glue Data Catalog is a fully managed service that provides a unified view of your data assets across AWS and on-premises data sources. It stores the metadata of your data in tables, partitions, and columns, and enables you to access and query your data using various AWS services, such as Amazon Athena, Amazon EMR, and Amazon Redshift Spectrum. You can use AWS Glue crawlers to connect to multiple data stores, such as Amazon RDS, Amazon Redshift, and Amazon S3, and to update the Data Catalog with metadata changes.

AWS Glue crawlers can automatically discover the schema and partition structure of your data, and create or update the corresponding tables in the Data Catalog. You can schedule the crawlers to run periodically to update the metadata catalog, and configure them to detect changes to the source metadata, such as new columns, tables, or partitions.

The other options are not optimal for the following reasons:

- A. Use Amazon Aurora as the data catalog. Create AWS Lambda functions that will connect to the data catalog. Configure the Lambda functions to gather the metadata information from multiple sources and to update the Aurora data catalog. Schedule the Lambda functions to run periodically. This option is not recommended, as it would require more operational overhead to create and manage an Amazon Aurora database as the data catalog, and to write and maintain AWS Lambda functions to gather and update the metadata information from multiple sources. Moreover, this option would not leverage the benefits of the AWS Glue Data Catalog, such as data cataloging, data transformation, and data governance.
- C. Use Amazon DynamoDB as the data catalog. Create AWS Lambda functions that will connect to the data catalog. Configure the Lambda functions to gather the metadata information from multiple sources and to update the DynamoDB data catalog. Schedule the Lambda functions to run periodically. This option is also not recommended, as it would require more operational overhead to create and manage an Amazon DynamoDB table as the data catalog, and to write and maintain AWS Lambda functions to gather and update the metadata information from multiple sources. Moreover, this option would not leverage the benefits of the AWS Glue Data Catalog, such as data cataloging, data transformation, and data governance.
- D. Use the AWS Glue Data Catalog as the central metadata repository. Extract the schema for Amazon RDS and Amazon Redshift sources, and build the Data Catalog. Use AWS Glue crawlers for data that is in Amazon S3 to infer the schema and to automatically update the Data Catalog. This option is not optimal, as it would require more manual effort to extract the schema for Amazon RDS and Amazon Redshift sources, and to build the Data Catalog. This option would not take advantage of the AWS Glue crawlers' ability to automatically discover the schema and partition structure of your data from various data sources, and to create or update the corresponding tables in the Data Catalog.
- 1: AWS Glue Data Catalog
 2: AWS Glue Crawlers
 Amazon Aurora
 AWS Lambda
 Amazon DynamoDB

NEW QUESTION # 194

A company created an extract, transform, and load (ETL) data pipeline in AWS Glue. A data engineer must crawl a table that is in Microsoft SQL Server. The data engineer needs to extract, transform, and load the output of the crawl to an Amazon S3 bucket. The data engineer also must orchestrate the data pipeline.

Which AWS service or feature will meet these requirements MOST cost-effectively?

- A. AWS Glue Studio
- B. AWS Step Functions
- C. AWS Glue workflows
- D. Amazon Managed Workflows for Apache Airflow (Amazon MWAA)

Answer: C

Explanation:

AWS Glue workflows are a cost-effective way to orchestrate complex ETL jobs that involve multiple crawlers, jobs, and triggers. AWS Glue workflows allow you to visually monitor the progress and dependencies of your ETL tasks, and automatically handle errors and retries. AWS Glue workflows also integrate with other AWS services, such as Amazon S3, Amazon Redshift, and AWS Lambda, among others, enabling you to leverage these services for your data processing workflows. AWS Glue workflows are serverless, meaning you only pay for the resources you use, and you don't have to manage any infrastructure.

AWS Step Functions, AWS Glue Studio, and Amazon MWAA are also possible options for orchestrating ETL pipelines, but they have some drawbacks compared to AWS Glue workflows. AWS Step Functions is a serverless function orchestrator that can handle different types of data processing, such as real-time, batch, and stream processing. However, AWS Step Functions requires you to write code to define your state machines, which can be complex and error-prone. AWS Step Functions also charges you for every state transition, which can add up quickly for large-scale ETL pipelines.

AWS Glue Studio is a graphical interface that allows you to create and run AWS Glue ETL jobs without writing code. AWS Glue Studio simplifies the process of building, debugging, and monitoring your ETL jobs, and provides a range of pre-built transformations and connectors. However, AWS Glue Studio does not support workflows, meaning you cannot orchestrate multiple ETL jobs or crawlers with dependencies and triggers. AWS Glue Studio also does not support streaming data sources or targets, which limits its use cases for real-time data processing.

Amazon MWAA is a fully managed service that makes it easy to run open-source versions of Apache Airflow on AWS and build workflows to run your ETL jobs and data pipelines. Amazon MWAA provides a familiar and flexible environment for data engineers who are familiar with Apache Airflow, and integrates with a range of AWS services such as Amazon EMR, AWS Glue, and AWS Step Functions. However, Amazon MWAA is not serverless, meaning you have to provision and pay for the resources you need, regardless of your usage. Amazon MWAA also requires you to write code to define your DAGs, which can be challenging and time-consuming for complex ETL pipelines. References:

* AWS Glue Workflows

- * AWS Step Functions
- * AWS Glue Studio
- * Amazon MWAA
- * AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate DEA-C01 Complete Study Guide

NEW QUESTION # 195

A data engineer needs to maintain a central metadata repository that users access through Amazon EMR and Amazon Athena queries. The repository needs to provide the schema and properties of many tables. Some of the metadata is stored in Apache Hive. The data engineer needs to import the metadata from Hive into the central metadata repository. Which solution will meet these requirements with the LEAST development effort?

- **A. Use the AWS Glue Data Catalog.**
- B. Use a Hive metastore on an EMR cluster.
- C. Use Amazon EMR and Apache Ranger.
- D. Use a metastore on an Amazon RDS for MySQL DB instance.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The AWS Glue Data Catalog is an Apache Hive metastore-compatible catalog that provides a central metadata repository for various data sources and formats. You can use the AWS Glue Data Catalog as an external Hive metastore for Amazon EMR and Amazon Athena queries, and import metadata from existing Hive metastores into the Data Catalog. This solution requires the least development effort, as you can use AWS Glue crawlers to automatically discover and catalog the metadata from Hive, and use the AWS Glue console, AWS CLI, or Amazon EMR API to configure the Data Catalog as the Hive metastore. The other options are either more complex or require additional steps, such as setting up Apache Ranger for security, managing a Hive metastore on an EMR cluster or an RDS instance, or migrating the metadata manually.

References:

- * Using the AWS Glue Data Catalog as the metastore for Hive (Section: Specifying AWS Glue Data Catalog as the metastore)
- * Metadata Management: Hive Metastore vs AWS Glue (Section: AWS Glue Data Catalog)
- * AWS Glue Data Catalog support for Spark SQL jobs (Section: Importing metadata from an existing Hive metastore)
- * AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate DEA-C01 Complete Study Guide (Chapter 5, page 131)

NEW QUESTION # 196

A company needs to load customer data that comes from a third party into an Amazon Redshift data warehouse. The company stores order data and product data in the same data warehouse. The company wants to use the combined dataset to identify potential new customers.

A data engineer notices that one of the fields in the source data includes values that are in JSON format. How should the data engineer load the JSON data into the data warehouse with the LEAST effort?

- A. Use AWS Glue to flatten the JSON data and ingest it into the Amazon Redshift table.
- B. Use an AWS Lambda function to flatten the JSON data. Store the data in Amazon S3.
- C. Use Amazon S3 to store the JSON data. Use Amazon Athena to query the data.
- **D. Use the SUPER data type to store the data in the Amazon Redshift table.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In Amazon Redshift, the SUPER data type is designed specifically to handle semi-structured data like JSON, Parquet, ORC, and others. By using the SUPER data type, Redshift can ingest and query JSON data without requiring complex data flattening processes, thus reducing the amount of preprocessing required before loading the data. The SUPER data type also works seamlessly with Redshift Spectrum, enabling complex queries that can combine both structured and semi-structured datasets, which aligns with the company's need to use combined datasets to identify potential new customers.

Using the SUPER data type also allows for automatic parsing and query processing of nested data structures through Amazon Redshift's PARTITION BY and JSONPATH expressions, which makes this option the most efficient approach with the least effort involved. This reduces the overhead associated with using tools like AWS Glue or Lambda for data transformation.

References:

- * Amazon Redshift Documentation - SUPER Data Type
- * AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate Training: Building Batch Data Analytics Solutions on AWS
- * AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate Study Guide

By directly leveraging the capabilities of Redshift with the SUPER data type, the data engineer ensures streamlined JSON ingestion with minimal effort while maintaining query efficiency.

NEW QUESTION # 197

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