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### Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Scientist Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q120-Q125):

#### NEW QUESTION # 120

You're developing a fraud detection system in Snowflake. You're using Snowflake Cortex to generate embeddings from transaction descriptions, aiming to cluster similar fraudulent transactions. Which of the following approaches are MOST effective for optimizing the performance and cost of generating embeddings for a large dataset of millions of transaction descriptions using Snowflake Cortex, especially considering the potential cost implications of generating embeddings at scale? Select two options.

- A. Generate embeddings using snowflake-cortex-embed-text function, using the OPENAI embedding model
- B. Use a Snowflake Task to incrementally generate embeddings only for new transactions that have been added since the last embedding generation run.
- C. Generate embeddings on the entire dataset every day to capture all potential fraudulent transactions and ensure the model is always up-to-date.
- D. Create a materialized view containing pre-computed embeddings for all transaction descriptions.
- E. Implement caching mechanism based on a hash of transaction description if transaction description does not change then no need to recompute the embeddings again.

**Answer: B,E**

Explanation:

Option B is a better approach compared to option A to generate embeddings because its incrementally generate embeddings for new transactions. Option E is also an important approach where if transaction description remains same for the embeddings will not be re-computed. Materialized view is not suited for API integrations like those using Snowflake Cortex. Option D is technically correct, but doesn't address the optimization and cost concerns. Option A Regenerating embeddings for the entire dataset daily is computationally expensive and can quickly lead to high costs, especially with Snowflake Cortex. The best approach is to use caching and compute only for a new transaction description. So correct answer is B and E.

#### NEW QUESTION # 121

You are tasked with building a machine learning pipeline in Snowpark Python to predict customer lifetime value (CLTV). You need to access and manipulate data residing in multiple Snowflake tables and views, including customer demographics, purchase history, and website activity. To improve code readability and maintainability, you decide to encapsulate data access and transformation logic within a Snowpark Stored Procedure. Given the following Python code snippet representing a simplified version of your stored procedure:

- A. The 'session.sql('SELECT FROM PURCHASE line executes a SQL query against the Snowflake database and returns the results as a list of Row objects.
- B. The 'session.table('CUSTOMER DEMOGRAPHICS')' method creates a local Pandas DataFrame containing a copy of the data from the 'CUSTOMER DEMOGRAPHICS' table.
- C. The 'session.write\_pandas(df, table\_name='CLTV PREDICTIONS', auto\_create\_table=True)' function writes the Pandas DataFrame 'df' containing the CLTV predictions directly to a new Snowflake table named , automatically creating the table if it does not exist.
- D. The 'snowflake.snowpark.context.get\_active\_session()' function retrieves the active Snowpark session object, enabling interaction with the Snowflake database from within the stored procedure.
- E. The 'replace=True, packages=['snowflake-snowpark-python', 'pandas', decorator registers the Python function as a Snowpark Stored Procedure, allowing it to be called from SQL.

**Answer: A,C,D,E**

Explanation:

Option A is correct because is the standard method for accessing the active Snowpark session within a stored procedure. Option C is correct as the `gsproc` decorator is required to register the function as a Snowpark Stored Procedure, specifying necessary packages. Option D correctly explains how to execute SQL queries using the session object and retrieve results. Option E accurately describes the function's ability to write a Pandas DataFrame to a Snowflake table and create it if it doesn't exist. Option B is incorrect because returns a Snowpark DataFrame, not a Pandas DataFrame. A Snowpark DataFrame is a lazily evaluated representation of the data, while a Pandas DataFrame is an in-memory copy.

#### NEW QUESTION # 122

You've deployed a fraud detection model in Snowflake using Snowpark. You are monitoring its performance and notice a significant decrease in recall, while precision remains high. This means the model is missing many fraudulent transactions. The training data was initially balanced, but you suspect that recent changes in user behavior have skewed the distribution of fraudulent vs. non-fraudulent transactions in production. Which of the following actions are MOST appropriate to address this issue and improve the model's performance, considering best practices for model retraining within the Snowflake ecosystem?

- A. Retrain the model using the original training data. Since the precision is high, the model's fundamental logic is still sound. A larger training dataset isn't necessary.
- B. Implement a data drift monitoring system in Snowflake to automatically detect changes in the input features of the model. Trigger an automated retraining pipeline when significant drift is detected. This retraining should include recent production data with updated labels, but only if label data collection can be automated.
- C. Adjust the model's classification threshold to be more sensitive, even if it means accepting a slightly lower precision. This can be done directly within Snowflake using a SQL UDF that transforms the model's output probabilities.
- D. Immediately shut down the model to prevent further inaccurate classifications. Investigate why the recall is low before any retraining is performed.
- E. Retrain the model using a dataset that includes recent production data, being sure to re-balance the dataset to maintain a roughly equal number of fraudulent and non-fraudulent transactions. Prioritize transactions from the last month.

Answer: B,C,E

Explanation:

Options B, C, and D are the most appropriate. B addresses the data drift by incorporating recent production data with re-balancing to mitigate the skewed distribution. C directly improves recall by adjusting the classification threshold. D establishes a proactive drift detection and retraining system which is a best practice for long-term model maintenance. A is incorrect because the original data doesn't reflect current trends. E is too drastic initially; adjusting the threshold and retraining are preferred first. Retraining with balanced, recent data is critical, especially if the class distribution has shifted. Monitoring for drift provides an automated approach to maintaining model accuracy in a changing environment. Also a low code retraining pipeline is appropriate considering current model performance with SQL udf transformations.

#### NEW QUESTION # 123

You are tasked with building a machine learning model in Python using data stored in Snowflake. You need to efficiently load a large table (100GB+) into a Pandas DataFrame for model training, minimizing memory footprint and network transfer time. You are using the Snowflake Connector for Python. Which of the following approaches would be MOST efficient for loading the data, considering potential memory limitations on your client machine and the need for data transformations during the load process?

- A. Use 'snowsql' to unload the table to a local CSV file, then load the CSV file into a Pandas DataFrame.
- B. Utilize the 'execute\_stream' method of the Snowflake cursor to fetch data in chunks, apply transformations in each chunk, and append to a larger DataFrame or process iteratively without creating a large in-memory DataFrame.
- C. Load the entire table into a Pandas DataFrame using with a simple 'SELECT FROM my\_table' query and then perform data transformations in Pandas.
- D. Use the 'COPY INTO' command to unload the table to an Amazon S3 bucket and then use bot03 in your python script to fetch data from s3 and load into pandas dataframe.
- E. Create a Snowflake view with the necessary transformations, and then load the view into a Pandas DataFrame using 'pd.read\_sql()'.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Option C is the most efficient. 'execute\_stream' allows you to fetch data in chunks, preventing out-of-memory errors with large tables. You can perform transformations on each chunk, reducing the memory footprint. Loading the entire table at once (A) is

inefficient for large datasets. Using `ssnowsqr` (B) or `'COPY INTO'` (E) adds an extra step of unloading and reloading, increasing the time taken. Creating a Snowflake view (D) is a good approach for pre-processing but might not fully address memory issues during the final load into Pandas, especially if the view still contains a large amount of data.

#### NEW QUESTION # 124

You are deploying a fraud detection model hosted on a third-party ML platform and accessing it via an external function in Snowflake. The model API has a strict rate limit of 10 requests per second. To prevent exceeding this limit and ensure smooth operation, what strategies could you implement within Snowflake, considering performance and cost implications? Select all that apply.

- A. Scale up the Snowflake virtual warehouse to the largest size possible. This will allow for more concurrent requests without exceeding the rate limit.
- B. Utilize Snowflake's built-in caching mechanism for the external function results. This reduces the number of calls to the external API for repeated input data.
- C. Implement a UDF (User-Defined Function) that sleeps for 0.1 seconds before each call to the external function. This guarantees a maximum rate of 10 requests per second.
- D. Implement a retry mechanism within the external function definition to handle API rate limit errors (e.g., HTTP 429 errors) using exponential backoff.
- E. Implement a custom queuing system within Snowflake using temporary tables and stored procedures to batch requests and send them to the external function at a controlled rate.

**Answer: B,D,E**

Explanation:

Options B, C, and E are the correct strategies. Caching (B) reduces redundant calls. A queueing system (C) provides precise rate control but adds complexity. A retry mechanism with backoff (E) handles rate limit errors gracefully. Sleeping within a UDF (A) is inefficient and inaccurate, as it doesn't account for network latency or processing time. Scaling up the warehouse (D) might increase concurrency but won't directly address the per-second rate limit of the external API and could be cost-prohibitive.

#### NEW QUESTION # 125

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