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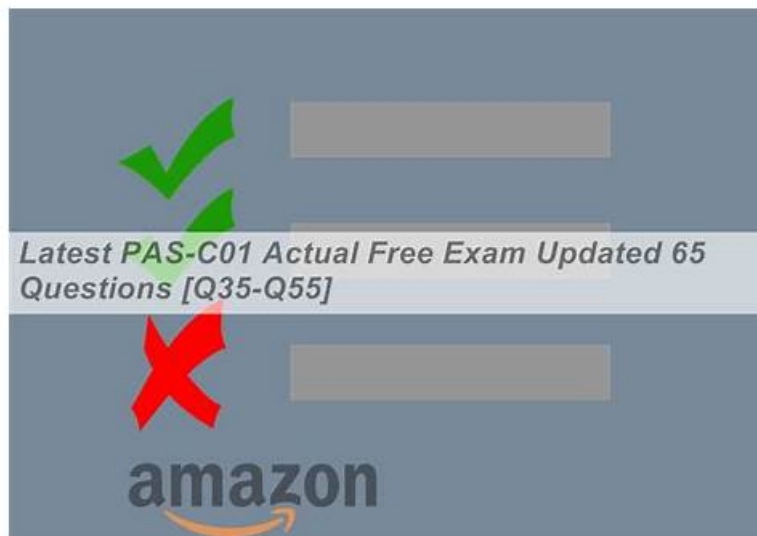
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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Analyst Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q36-Q41):

NEW QUESTION # 36
There are two similarly-structured and sized tables, Table_a and Table_b, in a schema with data populated in both tables. A Data Analyst is running queries as part of a preliminary analysis of the data to check the MAX value of a numeric column named num which is present in both the tables:
* Query 1: SELECT MAX(num) FROM Table_a;
* Query 2: SELECT MAX(num) FROM Table_b;
After running the queries, the Analyst observed that Query 2 ran significantly slower than Query 1. Why is this occurring?

* A. A multi-cluster warehouse was used to run Query 1.

- B. Table_b has a row-access policy defined.
- C. Table_b has more rows than Table_a.
- D. The USE_CACHED_RESULT was set to FALSE before running Query 2.

Answer: B

Explanation:
In Snowflake, the performance of a metadata-based query (like MAX, MIN, or COUNT) is typically near- instantaneous because Snowflake maintains constant-time statistics in its Cloud Services layer. For a standard table, SELECT MAX(num) does not even require a virtual warehouse to be active; it simply reads the value from the table's metadata.
However, when a Row Access Policy (RAP) is applied to a table, the query's behavior changes fundamentally. A row access policy is a security feature that restricts which rows are visible to a user based on their role or other attributes. To enforce this policy, Snowflake can no longer rely on the high-level metadata of the entire table because it must first determine which specific rows the user is authorized to see.
Consequently, the query engine must scan the individual micro-partitions and evaluate the policy logic for every row (or block of rows) to filter out unauthorized data before calculating the maximum value. This turns a "metadata-only" operation into a data-scanning operation, which requires a running warehouse and significantly more time.
Evaluating the Options:
* Option A is incorrect because the prompt states the tables are "similarly-sized." Even if it were slightly larger, a metadata lookup for a standard table would still be nearly instant.
* Option C is incorrect because a multi-cluster warehouse helps with concurrency (multiple users), not the raw execution speed of a single simple aggregate query.
* Option D is incorrect because USE_CACHED_RESULT refers to the Query Result Cache. While turning it off would prevent a "0ms" response from a previous run, it wouldn't explain a "significant" slowdown compared to a standard metadata fetch.
* Option B is the 100% correct answer. The presence of a Row Access Policy forces a full data scan and policy evaluation, which is the most common reason for performance degradation in otherwise simple metadata queries.

NEW QUESTION # 37
A Snowflake table 'USER ACTIVITY' contains a column 'ACTIVITY TIMESTAMP' of type VARCHAR, which stores timestamps in different formats, including ISO 8601 (e.g., '2023-10-27 Unix epoch seconds (e.g., '1698400800'), and milliseconds (e.g., '1698400800000'). You need to convert all these timestamps into a consistent TIMESTAMP NTZ data type in Snowflake. Which approach offers the most efficient and accurate solution for converting these diverse timestamp formats into a unified TIMESTAMP NTZ?

- A. Use a series of 'CASE' statements with ' TO_TIMESTAMP' and multiple format strings to parse each format individually.
- B. Create separate temporary tables for each timestamp format using 'TO_TIMESTAMP' , then UNION ALL them together.
- C. Use a UDF (User-Defined Function) that intelligently detects the timestamp format and applies the appropriate conversion function CTO TIMESTAMP , etc.).
- D. First convert epoch milliseconds to epoch seconds by dividing by 1000. Then use a single 'TO TIMESTAMP' function assuming default ISO 8601 format.
- E. Utilize Snowflake's automatic type conversion capabilities by simply changing the column's data type to TIMESTAMP_NTZ using ALTER TABL

Answer: C

Explanation:
Option C provides the most efficient and accurate solution. While 'CASE' statements (Option A) are viable, they can become complex and less maintainable with many formats. Creating temporary tables (Option B) is inefficient. Dividing milliseconds and assuming ISO 8601 (Option D) will fail for true ISO 8601 formats and might cause loss of precision. Snowflake's automatic type conversion (Option E) won't handle the mixed formats. A UDF (Option C) encapsulates the logic for format detection and conversion, promoting code reusability and maintainability. It allows you to use different Snowflake functions within the UDF to parse different formats, ensuring accurate conversion to a unified TIMESTAMP NTZ data type.

NEW QUESTION # 38
You are working with a Snowflake table called containing sales transactions. The table includes columns like 'transaction_id' (VARCHAR), 'product_id' (VARCHAR), 'transaction_date' (DATE), (NUMBER(10,2)), and (GEOGRAPHY). You need to perform the following data preparation tasks: 1. Clean the data: Remove transactions with less than or equal to 0. 2. Transform the data: Convert the 'customer_location' from GEOGRAPHY to a WKT string representation. 3. Enrich the data: Calculate the year

and month from the 'transaction_date' and add them as new columns. 4. Mask the data: Partially mask the 'transaction_id' column to protect customer data by only displaying the last 4 digits of the ID. Considering performance and best practices, what is the MOST efficient way to achieve these transformations using Snowflake features? You need to achieve this in a single statement.

- A. ☐
- B. ☐
- C. ☐
- D. ☐
- E. ☐

Answer: C,D

Explanation:
Options A and D are functionally equivalent and correct, they both performs the desired data cleansing, transformation, and enrichment in a single 'CREATE OR REPLACE TABLE' statement. The 'WHERE sales_amount > clause filters out invalid transactions. RIGHT(transaction_id, 4) masks the transaction ID. YEAR() and MONTH() extract the year and month from the date, and ST_ASTEXT() converts the GEOGRAPHY object to a WKT string. Option B uses HASH, but the question asks for partially masking so HASH isn't suitable. Option C uses CASE, that is not required. Option E makes use of SYSTEM$MASK, function which masks the entire column value, that isn't what the questions asks.

NEW QUESTION # 39
When utilizing materialized views, what benefit do they offer in terms of query performance and data retrieval?

- A. They offer real-time updates reflecting instantaneous database changes.
- B. Materialized views restrict data retrieval for improved security.
- C. Regular views simplify complex data structures for better query performance.
- D. Materialized views provide precomputed snapshots, improving query performance.

Answer: D

Explanation:
Materialized views provide precomputed snapshots, enhancing query performance.

NEW QUESTION # 40
When implementing pre-math calculations (e.g., randomization, ranking, grouping) in Snowflake, how do they contribute to data analysis?

- A. Grouping ensures data integrity and consistency
- B. Pre-math calculations affect only specific data types
- C. Ranking aids in data summarization and ordering
- D. Randomization techniques introduce biases in data analysis

Answer: C

Explanation:
Pre-math calculations like ranking assist in summarizing and ordering data, enabling meaningful insights and comparisons in data analysis.

NEW QUESTION # 41
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