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Snowflake SnowPro Specialty - Native Apps Sample Questions (Q274-Q279):

NEW QUESTION # 274

You are developing a Snowflake Native App that uses JavaScript stored procedures. During consumer testing, you observe inconsistent behavior: sometimes the app works perfectly, other times it throws intermittent 'JavaScript out of memory' errors. You suspect a memory leak in your JavaScript code. Which of the following actions could help you diagnose and resolve this issue effectively?

- A. Refactor your JavaScript code to minimize the creation of large, temporary objects and ensure that objects are properly garbage collected by setting unused object references to 'null'.
- B. Contact Snowflake support immediately, as 'JavaScript out of memory' errors always indicate a platform bug.

- C. Use the 'INFORMATION_SCHEMA.QUERY_HISTORY' view on the consumer account to examine the query profiles of the JavaScript stored procedures, looking for excessive memory consumption or spillover to local storage.
- D. Enable detailed logging within your JavaScript stored procedures using 'CALL SYSTEM\$LOG(...)')\$ and analyze the logs for excessively large data structures or recursive function calls.
- E. Increase the warehouse size for the consumer's instance where the app is installed, assuming larger warehouses always provide more memory for JavaScript execution.

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:

Options A, C, and D are all valid strategies for diagnosing and resolving JavaScript memory issues in Snowflake Native Apps. A: Detailed logging helps pinpoint where large data structures are being created or if recursive functions are causing stack overflows. C: Examining query profiles in allows you to directly observe memory usage and identify problematic queries. D: Refactoring JavaScript code to manage memory more efficiently prevents the root cause of the problem. Option B is incorrect because while a larger warehouse provides more resources, it doesn't address the underlying memory leak in the JavaScript code. Option E is incorrect because memory issues are often caused by developer code and should be investigated before assuming a platform bug.

NEW QUESTION # 275

You've built a Snowflake Native Application and are ready to test it in test mode. The application utilizes both internal stages and external stages for data storage. Which of the following statements accurately describe the behavior of stages and data access during test mode installations from the provider's perspective?

- A. The provider can configure specific external stages to be accessible in test mode by granting appropriate privileges to the application role and explicitly defining these stages in the setup script.
- B. External stages, regardless of their access permissions, are inaccessible during test mode installations to prevent unintended data leakage.
- C. Data loaded into internal stages during test mode is automatically persisted to the consumer's account upon final installation of the application.
- D. During test mode, the provider has full access to all data stored in both internal and external stages associated with the application, mimicking the access rights in a production environment.
- E. Internal stages defined within the application package are accessible to the application code running in test mode. Data placed in these stages before installation is available immediately.

Answer: A,E

Explanation:

Option A is correct because internal stages are accessible in test mode, allowing providers to pre-populate data for testing. Option C is correct because external stages can be configured for access with proper permissions. Option B is incorrect, as external stages can be accessed. Option D is incorrect because test mode data doesn't persist to consumer's account automatically. Option E is partially incorrect; the Provider must configure the external stages.

NEW QUESTION # 276

You are developing a Snowflake Native Application intended for the Snowflake Marketplace. The application provides data transformation services, leveraging external functions (UDFs) that invoke a REST API hosted on AWS Lambda. You need to ensure the secure and compliant invocation of this external API from your application while adhering to Snowflake's best practices. Which of the following steps represent the MOST secure and recommended approach for configuring and invoking the external function?

- A. Store the AWS Lambda function's URL and credentials (API key) in a configuration table within the Snowflake Native Application package. The external function retrieves these credentials from the configuration table at runtime. Configure an alert if the configuration table is modified.
- B. Create an API integration object in Snowflake that stores the AWS Lambda function's URL and credentials (API key) directly within the integration. Grant the necessary permissions to the application's roles to use the API integration. Define the external function to call the Lambda function URL directly, referencing the API key from the integration object.
- C. Create an API integration object in Snowflake, configuring a secure authentication mechanism such as AWS IAM roles or OAuth 2.0. Define the external function to use the API integration, providing the necessary parameters for authentication. Configure network policies and secrets (using Snowflake secrets) to secure the connection. Ensure your AWS Lambda function validates the incoming request's identity.
- D. Expose the AWS Lambda function publicly with no authentication. Configure the external function in Snowflake to point to

the public Lambda URL. Document to consumers that the API has no security.

- E. Use Snowflake's built-in network rules to allow outbound traffic to all AWS IP ranges. Store the API key directly in the UDF definition as an environment variable.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The MOST secure and recommended approach (Option C) involves creating an API integration object in Snowflake with secure authentication (IAM roles or OAuth 2.0), defining the external function to use the integration, and leveraging network policies and secrets for enhanced security. This aligns with Snowflake's security best practices. Option A is less secure as it stores the API key directly in the integration. Option B is completely insecure. Option D poses a security risk storing credentials within a table. Option E involves blanket outbound access and storing the API key directly in the UDF (bad).

NEW QUESTION # 277

Consider the following scenario: You're developing a Snowflake Native Application that requires both data loading and complex analytical queries. You plan to use separate warehouses to optimize performance and manage resources effectively. Given the requirements, which of the following warehouse configurations is the MOST appropriate?

- A. Two warehouses: one with 'AUTO SUSPEND = 60' for data loading and another with 'AUTO SUSPEND = 3600' for analytical queries.
- B. One large warehouse to handle both data loading and analytical queries, sharing resources to minimize costs.
- C. Two warehouses: one dedicated to data loading, configured with to save costs and other warehouse for analytical queries.
- D. One warehouse sized 'X-SMALL' for data loading and another sized URGE' for analytical queries.
- E. Two warehouses: one dedicated to data loading configured with 'WAREHOUSE_SIZE = X-SMALL' and another for analytical queries configured with 'WAREHOUSE SIZE = LARGE and 'MAX CONCURRENCY LEVEL = 8'.

Answer: E

Explanation:

Option D provides the best configuration. Using separate warehouses allows you to optimize each workload independently. SMALL' is often sufficient for data loading tasks, while a 'LARGE warehouse provides better performance for analytical queries. Setting 'MAX CONCURRENCY LEVELS on the analytical warehouse allows for better handling of multiple concurrent users or queries. Option A does not isolate workloads and can lead to performance bottlenecks. Option B only addresses size but not concurrency. Option C focuses only on auto-suspend, ignoring other warehouse parameters for optimizing workload. Option E is partially correct, because Initially_Suspended is good idea but does not help in complete warehouse setting.

NEW QUESTION # 278

You are developing a Snowflake Native Application that processes customer order data. As part of the setup script, you need to create a shared database and a secure view to expose aggregated order statistics to consumer accounts. Which of the following is the MOST secure and efficient way to achieve this, considering data governance and performance?

- A. Create a secure view in the provider account and grant SELECT privileges to the application role. Then, create a shared database and share this view.
- B. Create a secure view in the application database using the APPLICATION role. Create a shared database and share the APPLICATION database. The consumer account then uses a local view pointing to the shared secure view.
- C. Create a secure materialized view in the provider account and grant SELECT privileges to the application role. Then, create a shared database and share this materialized view.
- D. Create a regular view in the application database using the APPLICATION role. Create a shared database and share the APPLICATION database. The consumer account then uses a local view pointing to the shared view.
- E. Create a regular view in the provider account and grant SELECT privileges to the application role. Then, create a shared database and share this view.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Creating a secure view in the application database with the APPLICATION role and then sharing the application database is the most secure option. Using the APPLICATION role ensures only the application can access the underlying data. Secure views ensure that data is masked according to the view's definition when accessed by consumers. Consumer accounts use a local view to interact with the shared data, providing an abstraction layer. Materialized views are generally not shared directly because they

represent pre-computed data and may not reflect the latest changes.

NEW QUESTION # 279

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