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## Real GES-C01 Exam Answers & New GES-C01 Test Answers

As we all know, a lot of efforts need to be made to develop a GES-C01 learning prep. Firstly, a huge amount of first hand materials are essential, which influences the quality of the compilation about the GES-C01 actual test guide. We have tried our best to find all

reference books. Then our experts have carefully summarized all relevant materials of the GES-C01 exam. Also, annual official test is also included. They have built a clear knowledge frame in their minds before they begin to compile the GES-C01 Actual Test guide. It is a long process to compilation. But they stick to work hard and never abandon. Finally, they finish all the compilation because of their passionate and persistent spirits. So you are lucky to come across our GES-C01 exam questions.

## Snowflake SnowPro® Specialty: Gen AI Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q115-Q120):

**NEW QUESTION # 115**
A retail company wants to implement an automated data pipeline in Snowflake to analyze daily customer reviews. The goal is to enrich a 'product_reviews_sentiment' table with sentiment categories (e.g., 'positive', 'neutral', 'negative') for each new review. They require the sentiment to be returned as a JSON object for downstream processing and need the pipeline to handle potential LLM errors gracefully without stopping. Assuming a stream 'new reviews_stream' monitors a 'customer _ reviews' table, which approach effectively uses a Snowflake Cortex function for this scenario?

) Define a Python UDF that calls SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE() with a JSON schema for sentiment, then use a task to insert data from the stream into product_reviews_sentiment` via this UDF.

) Configure a task to execute a SQL query that directly calls `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.SENTIMENT(review_text)`, inserting the numeric score into the product_reviews_sentiment` table, and then apply conditional logic to categorize.

) Utilize a task with a `MERGE` statement, where the `INSERT` clause calls `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.TRY_COMPLETE('mistral-large2', [{ 'role': 'user', 'content': 'Analyze the sentiment of this review: ' || review_text || '. Respond with {"sentiment": "positive" | "neutral" | "negative" }' }], { response_format': { 'type': 'json', 'schema': { 'type': 'object', 'properties': { 'sentiment': { 'type': 'string' } }, 'required': ['sentiment'] } )` for new records in `new_reviews_stream`.

) Employ `AI_AGG` within a task to summarize all new reviews for each product and then classify the aggregated summary using `AI_CLASSIFY`.

) Create a dynamic table `product_reviews_sentiment` that uses `SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE()` with a structured output schema, ensuring automatic efresh and error handling

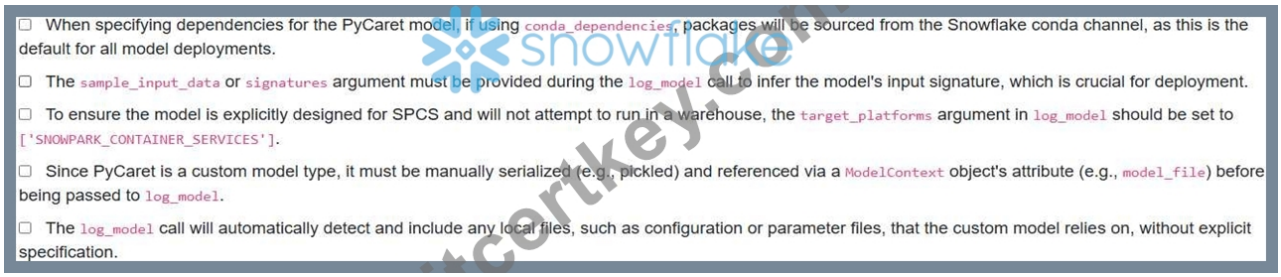


- A. Option A
- B. Option C
- C. Option D
- D. Option E
- E. Option B

**Answer: B**

Explanation:
Option C is the most effective approach for this scenario. It correctly uses "SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.TRY COMPLETE", which performs the same operation as 'COMPLETE but returns NULL instead of raising an error when the operation cannot be performed, making the pipeline more robust to LLM issues. The 'response_format option ensures the output adheres to a specified JSON schema for structured sentiment categories, meeting the requirement for structured output. This is integrated within a 'MERGE statement in a task for incremental processing of new data from Option A suggests a Python UDF with 'COMPLETE. While feasible, 'TRY_COMPLETE is explicitly designed for graceful error handling in pipelines, which 'COMPLETE lacks by default. Option B uses 'SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.SENTIMENT , which returns a numeric score (e.g., 0.5424458), not a categorical JSON object, requiring additional post-processing logic for categorization. Option D uses for summarization and 'AI CLASSIFY for classification. While 'AI_CLASSIFY can categorize, the request is for sentiment of 'each' review, and 'AI_AGG' would aggregate before classifying, not fulfilling the individual review sentiment requirement. Option E suggests a dynamic table, but dynamic tables currently do not support incremental refresh with 'COMPLETE (or 'AI_COMPLETE) functions, making them unsuitable for continuous LLM-based processing in this manner. Furthermore, 'COMPLETE does not offer the graceful error handling of 'TRY COMPLETE'.

**NEW QUESTION # 116**
An ML Engineer is logging a custom PyCaret model to the Snowflake Model Registry, with the intention of deploying it to Snowpark Container Services (SPCS) for GPU-powered inference. The PyCaret model is wrapped in a 'custom_model.ModelContext'. Which of the following statements correctly describe the considerations for the call and the model's environment?




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

**Answer: B,C,D**

Explanation:
Option B is correct because sample_input_data or signatures is a required argument for most model types (except Snowpark ML, MLFlow, and Hugging Face pipelines) to infer the model's input signature. This is crucial for successful deployment and inference. Option C is correct because explicitly setting target_platforms=['SNOWPARK_CONTAINER_SERVICES'] in log_model ensures the model is intended for SPCS and prevents validation failures if it's ineligible for warehouse deployment. Option D is correct as custom model types like PyCaret, not natively supported by Snowflake ML, need to be manually serialized (e.g., pickled) and referenced within a ModelContext (e.g., model_file='pycaret_best_model.pkl') before being passed to the log_model method. Option A is incorrect; while conda_dependencies is used, for models running on Snowpark Container Services (SPCS), packages are sourced from conda-forge, not the Snowflake conda channel (which is for warehouses). Option E is incorrect because local files required by the model, such as configuration or parameter files, must be explicitly specified using the user_files argument in the log_model call, as the system does not automatically detect them.

**NEW QUESTION # 117**
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. It serves as a cache for frequently requested data, reducing latency for natural language queries by providing pre-computed results.
- B. It stores user authentication credentials and data access policies, ensuring that only authorized users can interact with the data.
- C. 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.
- D. The semantic model acts as a vector store, storing embeddings of all data columns to enable semantic search for natural language queries.
- E. The semantic model directly executes SQL queries provided by end-users, bypassing the need for an LLM to generate them.

**Answer: C**

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 # 118**
An administrator is reviewing their Snowflake bill and observes higher than expected storage and cloud services compute costs for a

newly deployed Cortex Search Service. They need to investigate these charges. Which of the following statements correctly explains how these specific costs are incurred or can be monitored for a Cortex Search Service?

- A. Storage costs are incurred for both the materialized source query data and the search index data structures, and these costs can be estimated by materializing the source query into a table using the CORTEX_SEARCH_DATA_SCAN table function, and then examining the size of that table.
- B. The 'CORTEX_DOCUMENT_PROCESSING_USAGE_HISTORY view is the most appropriate tool to monitor Cortex Search storage and cloud services compute costs, as it tracks all ' Services usage.
- C. The 'CORTEX_SEARCH_DAILY_USAGE_HISTORY view provides detailed breakdowns of storage costs per TB and cloud services compute credits incurred, including the 10% daily warehouse cost adjustment.
- D. Cloud Services compute costs for Cortex Search are always billed without any adjustments, regardless of the daily virtual warehouse compute costs, because they are considered serverless features.
- E. High cloud services compute costs for Cortex Search are primarily driven by the complexity of the embedding model selected and can be optimized by choosing a simpler model.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:
Option B is correct: Storage costs for Cortex Search cover the materialized results of the source query and the search index, which are stored in the user's account. Snowflake documentation explicitly states that the size of this stored data can be estimated by materializing the source query into a table using the 'CORTEX_SEARCH_DATA_SCAN' table function (or similar process) and then examining its size. Option A is incorrect: While tracks some usage, the provided sources do not detail its capability for granular breakdowns of storage per TB or explicitly show the 10% cloud services adjustment applied to Cortex Search specifically. The view shows aggregate AI_SERVICES usage. Option C is incorrect: Cloud Services compute for Cortex Search is subject to the constraint that Snowflake only bills if the daily cloud services cost exceeds 10% of the daily warehouse cost for the account. Option D is incorrect: Cloud services compute costs for Cortex Search are primarily influenced by the data's change rate and the 'TARGET _LAG , not the complexity of the embedding model. Embedding model complexity impacts 'EMBED_TEXT_TOKENS' costs. Option E is incorrect: The view tracks Document ' processing function activity, not cortex Search costs. The appropriate view for overall ' Services usage is 'METERING_DAILY_HISTORY , and for more specific Cortex Search usage, would be relevant for tokens, but B specifically addresses how to 'estimate' storage, not just monitor.

**NEW QUESTION # 119**
A data engineer is building a robust pipeline to process customer feedback. They need to extract specific sentiment categories (food_quality, food_taste, wait_time, food _cost) from text reviews and ensure the output is always a valid JSON object matching a predefined schema, even for complex reviews. They also want to control the determinism of the LLM responses. Which of the following SQL statements or considerations are correct for achieving this using Snowflake Cortex AI functions?

- A. To ensure the model explicitly attempts to extract all specified fields, the 'required' array in the JSON schema is critical; AI_COMPLETE will raise an error if any required field cannot be extracted.
- B. The following SQL statement uses the response_format argument and temperature setting to achieve structured output and determinism:

```
SELECT AI_COMPLETE(model => 'mistral-large2', prompt => 'Review text', response_format => { 'type': 'json', 'schema': { 'type': 'object', 'properties':
{ 'food_quality': {'type': 'string'}, 'food_taste': {'type': 'string'}, 'wait_time': {'type': 'string'}, 'food_cost': {'type': 'string'} },
'required': ['food_quality', 'food_taste', 'wait_time', 'food_cost'] }}, options => {'temperature': 0});
```

- C. For the most consistent structured output, especially in complex reasoning tasks, setting the temperature option to 0 when calling AI_COMPLETE is recommended.
- D. The response_format argument with a JSON schema is primarily for OpenAl (GPT) models; for other models like Mistral, a strong prompt instruction such as 'Respond in strict JSON' is generally more effective.
- E. Using AI_COMPLETE with response_format incurs additional compute cost for the overhead of verifying each token against the supplied JSON schema, in addition to standard token costs.

**Answer: A,B,C**

Explanation:
Option A is correct because it demonstrates the proper use of the 'AI_COMPLETE function with the 'response_format' argument to specify a JSON schema and sets 'temperature' to 0 for consistent output, as per the documentation. Option C is correct as the "required" field in the JSON schema ensures that specific fields must be extracted, and 'COMPLETE (or 'AI_COMPLETE) will raise an error if these fields cannot be found. Option E is correct because for the most consistent results, setting the 'temperature* option to O is recommended when calling 'COMPLETE (or "AI_COMPLETE) with structured outputs, regardless of the task or model. Option B is incorrect because all models supported by support structured output, and specifying the 'response_format' is the direct mechanism to enforce a schema, although for complex tasks, adding 'Respond in JSON' to the prompt can improve accuracy.

Option D is incorrect as 'AI_COMPLETE Structured Outputs incurs compute cost based on the number of tokens processed, but it does not incur additional compute cost for the overhead of verifying each token against the supplied JSON schema.

**NEW QUESTION # 120**
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