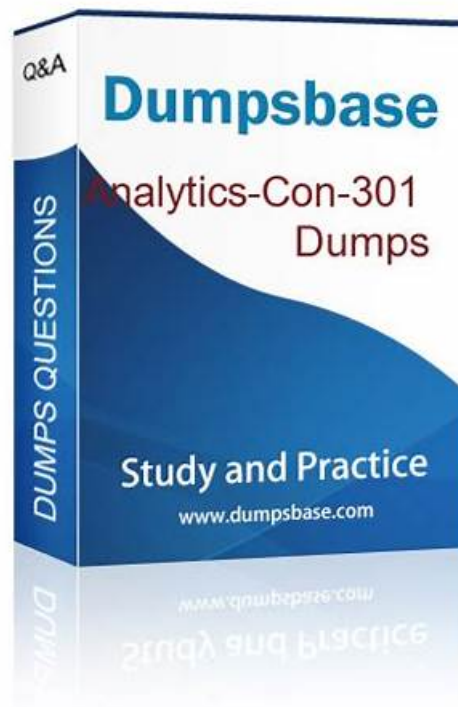


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## Salesforce Certified Tableau Consultant Sample Questions (Q60-Q65):

### NEW QUESTION # 60

An online sales company has a table data source that contains Order Date. Products ship on the first day of each month for all orders from the previous month.

The consultant needs to know the average number of days that a customer must wait before a product is shipped. Which calculation should the consultant use?

- A. Calc1: DATETRUNC ('month', DATEADD ('month', 1, [Order Date]))  
Calc2: AVG(DATEDIFF ('day', [Order Date], [Calc1]))
- B. Calc1: DATETRUNC ('day', DATEADD ('day', 31, [Order Date]))  
Calc2: AVG ([Order Date] - [Calc1])
- C. Calc1: DATETRUNC ('month', DATEADD ('month', 1, [Order Date]))  
Calc2: AVG(DATEDIFF ('week', [Order Date], [Calc1]))
- D. Calc1: DATETRUNC ('day', DATEADD ('week', 4, [Order Date]))  
Calc2: AVG([Order Date] - [Calc1])

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct calculation to determine the average number of days a customer must wait before a product is shipped is to first find the shipping date, which is the first day of the following month after the order date. This is done using DATETRUNC('month', DATEADD('month', 1, [Order Date])). Then, the average difference in days between the order date and the shipping date is calculated using AVG(DATEDIFF('day', [Order Date], [Calc1])). This approach ensures that the average wait time is calculated in days, which is the most precise measure for this scenario.

References: The solution is based on Tableau's date functions and their use in calculating differences between dates, which are well-documented in Tableau's official learning resources and consultant documents<sup>12</sup>.

To calculate the average waiting days from order placement to shipping, where shipping occurs on the first day of the following month:

Calculate Shipping Date (Calc1): Use the DATEADD function to add one month to the order date, then apply DATETRUNC to truncate this date to the first day of that month. This represents the shipping date for each order.

Calculate Average Wait Time (Calc2): Use DATEDIFF to calculate the difference in days between the original order date and the calculated shipping date (Calc1). Then, use AVG to average these differences across all orders, giving the average number of days customers wait before their products are shipped.

References:

Date Functions in Tableau: Functions like DATEADD, DATETRUNC, and DATEDIFF are used to manipulate and calculate differences between dates, crucial for creating metrics that depend on time intervals, such as customer wait times in this scenario.

## NEW QUESTION # 61

A client has a dashboard that renders in less than 10 seconds. The client receives a request to add a new calculated field that will return TRUE if a Project contains any one of the values "Project 1" or "Project 2" and FALSE otherwise. After adding the function found below, the dashboard's render time increases to 14 seconds from 10 seconds.

[Project] = 'Project 1' OR [Project] = 'Project 2'

Which function should the consultant use to reduce the render time?

- A. [Project] = 'Project 1' AND [Project] = 'Project 2'
- B. [Project] IN ('Project 1', 'Project 2')
- C. (([Project] = 'Project 1') OR ([Project] = 'Project 2'))
- D. [Project] IN ('Project 1' OR 'Project 2')

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Tableau documentation states that IN expressions are optimized internally for better query performance than multiple OR statements. They are pushed efficiently to the data source and simplified during query compilation.

The original expression uses two OR conditions, which increases the complexity of row-level evaluation:

[Project] = 'Project 1' OR [Project] = 'Project 2'

Tableau's performance guidelines recommend replacing multiple OR comparisons with an IN expression whenever possible:

[Project] IN ('Project 1', 'Project 2')

This reduces rendering time by minimizing row evaluation overhead and creating a cleaner, optimized logical condition.

Option D achieves this exactly.

Option A is logically incorrect because a project cannot simultaneously equal both values.

Option B is syntactically incorrect because IN expects a list, not an OR inside the list.

Option C is simply a reformatting of the original OR expression and provides no performance improvement.

Option D is the only valid, optimized solution.

\* Tableau calculation optimization guidance recommending IN over OR for performance.

\* Tableau's query performance notes indicating that OR statements expand logical branches and slow down evaluation.

\* Best practices for row-level calculations suggesting simplified logical expressions.

## NEW QUESTION # 62

### SIMULATION

From the desktop, open the CC workbook.

Open the Manufacturers worksheet.

The Manufacturers worksheet is used to analyze the quantity of items contributed by each manufacturer.

You need to modify the Percent

Contribution calculated field to use a Level of Detail (LOD) expression that calculates the percentage contribution of each manufacturer to the total quantity.

Enter the percentage for Newell to the nearest hundredth of a percent into the Newell % Contribution parameter.

From the File menu in Tableau Desktop, click Save.

### Answer:

Explanation:

See the complete Steps below in Explanation

Explanation:

To modify the Percent Contribution calculated field to use a Level of Detail (LOD) expression and accurately calculate the percentage contribution of each manufacturer to the total quantity, follow these steps:

Open the CC Workbook and Access the Worksheet:

Double-click on the CC workbook from the desktop to open it in Tableau Desktop.

Navigate to the Manufacturers worksheet by selecting its tab at the bottom of the window.

Modify the Percent Contribution Calculated Field:

Navigate to the Data pane and find the "Percent Contribution" calculated field.

Right-click on the "Percent Contribution" field and select 'Edit'.

Modify the formula to incorporate an LOD expression that calculates the total quantity across all manufacturers and the specific quantity per manufacturer:

$$\{ \text{FIXED } [\text{Manufacturer}]: \text{SUM}([\text{Quantity}]) \} / \{ \text{SUM}([\text{Quantity}]) \} \text{Quantity} \}$$

This formula uses  $\{ \text{FIXED } [\text{Manufacturer}]: \text{SUM}([\text{Quantity}]) \}$  to compute the total quantity contributed by each manufacturer, regardless of other dimensions in the view. The total quantity  $\{ \text{SUM}([\text{Quantity}]) \}$  calculates the grand total across all manufacturers. The division calculates the percentage contribution.

Click 'OK' to save the updated calculated field.

Enter Percentage for Newell:

With the updated "Percent Contribution" field, drag it onto the view to update the chart or table.

Identify the value corresponding to 'Newell' in the updated visualization.

Round this value to the nearest hundredth of a percent as required.

Enter this value into the "Newell % Contribution" parameter. To do this, locate the parameter in the Data pane or on the dashboard, right-click it, and choose 'Edit'. Enter the calculated percentage for Newell.

Save Your Changes:

From the File menu, click 'Save' to store all the modifications you have made to the workbook.

References:

Tableau Help: Offers detailed guidance on using LOD expressions for precise and context-independent aggregations.

Tableau Desktop User Guide: Provides comprehensive instructions on managing calculated fields and parameters, ensuring accurate data analysis.

By following these steps, you will have successfully updated the calculation for percent contribution using LOD expressions, providing a more accurate analysis of each manufacturer's contribution to the total quantity. Moreover, updating the parameter with Newell's specific contribution rounds out the task by reflecting precise data inputs for reporting or further analysis.

### NEW QUESTION # 63

A client needs to design row-level security (RLS) measures for their reports. The client does not currently have Tableau Data Management Add-on, and it may be an option in the future.

What should the consultant recommend as the safest and easiest way to manage for the long term?

- A. Create User filters based on data policies and apply them to views using set filters and option Server/Create User Filter.
- B. Create User filters for each report using a table joined to its data source and using the option Apply to All Sheet Using the Data Source.
- **C. Create User filters based on data policies and apply them to a published data source.**
- D. Create User filters in each view of each report using set filters and option Server/Create User Filter.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

For implementing row-level security (RLS) without the Tableau Data Management Add-on, the best approach is to integrate user filters into the published data source:

\* Creating User Filters on Published Data Source: This method involves defining user filters that apply directly to the data source before it is published to the Tableau Server. This ensures that any workbook or view leveraging this data source inherently respects the row-level security settings.

\* To implement this, create a calculated field in Tableau that defines the security logic, typically using a formula that references user functions (like USERNAME() or ISMEMBEROF()). Drag this field to the Filters shelf and configure it to match the security rules (who can see what data).

\* Once configured, publish the data source to Tableau Server with these filters in place. This approach centralizes security management, making it easier to maintain and update security policies as they are applied universally to all workbooks using this data source.

This strategy is safe as it reduces the risk of accidental data exposure through individual workbook misconfiguration and simplifies long-term maintenance of security policies.

References

This method follows Tableau's best practices for implementing row-level security as detailed in Tableau's security management resources. It ensures robust, maintainable security measures that scale with organizational needs without requiring additional add-ons.

### NEW QUESTION # 64

A client has a large data set that contains more than 10 million rows.

A consultant wants to calculate a profitability threshold as efficiently as possible. The calculation must classify the profits by using the following specifications:

- . Classify profit margins above 50% as Highly Profitable.
- . Classify profit margins between 0% and 50% as Profitable.
- . Classify profit margins below 0% as Unprofitable.

Which calculation meets these requirements?

- **A. IF [ProfitMargin]>=0.50 Then 'Highly Profitable'  
ELSEIF [ProfitMargin]>=0 Then 'Profitable'  
ELSE 'Unprofitable'  
END**
- B. IF [ProfitMargin]>0.50 Then 'Highly Profitable'  
ELSEIF [ProfitMargin]>=0 Then 'Profitable'  
ELSE 'Unprofitable'  
END
- C. IF [ProfitMargin]>0.50 Then 'Highly Profitable'  
ELSEIF [ProfitMargin]>=0 Then 'Profitable'  
ELSEIF [ProfitMargin] <0 Then 'Unprofitable'END
- D. IF([ProfitMargin]>=0.50,'Highly Profitable', 'Profitable')ELSE 'Unprofitable'END

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The correct calculation for classifying profit margins into categories based on specified thresholds involves the use of conditional

statements that check ranges in a logical order:

\* **Highly Profitable Classification:** The first condition checks if the profit margin is 50% or more. This must use the ">=" operator to include exactly 50% as "Highly Profitable".

\* **Profitable Classification:** The next condition checks if the profit margin is between 0% and 50%.

Since any value falling at or above 50% is already classified, this condition only needs to check for values greater than or equal to 0%.

\* **Unprofitable Classification:** The final condition captures any remaining scenarios, which would only be values less than 0%.

References:

**Logical Order in Conditional Statements:** It is crucial in programming and data calculation to ensure that conditions in IF statements are structured in a logical and non-overlapping manner to accurately categorize all possible values.

## NEW QUESTION # 65

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