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Snowflake Certified SnowPro Specialty - Snowpark Sample Questions (Q373-Q378):

NEW QUESTION # 373
You have developed a Snowpark Python application that needs to connect to an external REST API to enrich data during a transformation. The API requires authentication using an API key stored securely. Which of the following approaches is the MOST secure and recommended way to manage the API key within the Snowpark environment?

- A. Store the API key as an environment variable within the Snowflake session.
- B. Hardcode the API key directly into the Snowpark Python code.
- C. Store the API key in a Snowflake Secret Object and retrieve it within the Snowpark Python code using the function.
- D. Store the API key in a secure vault outside of Snowflake and retrieve it using a custom Snowflake external function.
- E. Encrypt the API key using a third-party encryption library and store it in a Snowflake table.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Option C is the most secure and recommended approach. Snowflake Secret Objects provide a secure way to store and manage sensitive information like API keys. The function allows you to retrieve the key within your Snowpark code without exposing it directly. Option A is highly insecure. Option B is less secure than using Secret Objects, as environment variables can be accessed more easily. Option D adds complexity and doesn't provide the same level of security as Secret Objects. Option E introduces external dependencies and requires managing another system, making it less desirable than using built-in Snowflake features.

NEW QUESTION # 374
You have created a Snowpark UDF that uses a custom Python module 'my_module.py', containing a function 'process data'. This module is not available through Anaconda'. You've packaged the module into a zip file named 'my module.zip'. What steps are necessary to deploy this UDF in Snowflake so that it can correctly use the 'my_module'?

- A. Upload 'my_module.zip' to an internal stage. When creating the UDF, specify the stage path in the 'imports' argument. Within the UDF, modify 'sys.path' to include the path where Snowflake unpacks the zip file.
- B. Upload 'my_module.zip' to an internal stage, then create the UDF using 'session.add_import' within the UDF definition, specifying the stage path. No additional configuration is needed.
- C. Upload 'my_module.zip' to an external stage (e.g., AWS S3 or Azure Blob Storage). Configure Snowflake to access the external stage. Create the UDF, specifying the external stage path in the 'imports' argument.
- D. Upload 'my_module.zip' to an internal stage. When creating the UDF, specify the stage path in the 'packages' argument. Within the UDF, modify 'sys.path' to include the path where Snowflake unpacks the zip file.
- E. Upload 'my_module.zip' to an internal stage. When creating the UDF, specify the stage path in the 'imports' argument. No changes to sys.path are required within the UDF.

Answer: E

Explanation:
Option B is correct. You need to upload the zip file to an internal stage. The 'imports' argument during UDF creation tells Snowflake to unpack the zip and make the module available. Snowflake handles adding the necessary path to 'sys.path', so no manual modification is needed within the UDF. Specifying external stages is possible, but internal stages are preferred for security and performance. Option A is incomplete (doesn't specify how the import relates to the UDF), Option C is technically feasible with external stages but is less preferable. Option D is incorrect as it unnecessary to modify sys.path. Option E specifies 'packages' argument where you would normally include packages available through Anaconda.

NEW QUESTION # 375
You have a Snowpark DataFrame named with the following schema: 'product_id' (INTEGER), (STRING), 'category' (STRING), 'price' (FLOAT), and 'description' (STRING). You want to perform several data cleaning and transformation steps. Which of the following operations can be efficiently chained together using Snowpark DataFrames to clean null values in 'description', replace special characters in 'product_name' and standardize 'category' values? Select all that apply:

- A. Using the method to replace null values in the 'description' column with a default string 'No description available'.
- B. Manually iterating through each row of the DataFrame and applying Python string manipulation functions to clean the data. (e.g. row['description'] =
- C. Using a UDF (User-Defined Function) written in Python to standardize the 'category' column by converting all values to lowercase and removing leading/trailing spaces.
- D. Using the function to remove special characters (e.g., '$', '#, '@') from the 'product_name' column using a regular expression.
- E. Using the 'coalesce' function to fill null values in 'description' with values from a separate 'backup_description' column (if available).

Answer: A,D,E

Explanation:
Options A, B, and D can be efficiently chained using Snowpark DataFrame operations. Option A Cna.fill()') is a built-in method for handling null values. Option B is a SQL function available in Snowpark for string manipulation. Option D ('coalesce()') effectively fills null values from another column if present. Option C, using a UDF for string standardization, is viable but potentially less efficient than using built-in functions if possible. Option E is extremely inefficient as it forces data transfer to the client and row-by-row processing instead of leveraging Snowflake's parallel processing capabilities. Chaining operations allows Snowpark to optimize the execution plan and potentially perform these transformations in a single pass over the data. UDF execution might introduce overhead.

NEW QUESTION # 376
You are tasked with setting up Snowpark sessions using environment variables defined in a .env' file. You have successfully installed the 'python-dotenv' package and configured your .env' file with the necessary Snowflake connection parameters. However, when your Snowpark application attempts to create a session, it fails with a connection error. Which of the following could be the possible reasons for the failure, assuming you are correctly using 'os.getenv' to access the environment variables?

- A. The .env' file is not located in the same directory as the Python script.
- B. The Snowflake account identifier specified in the ' .env' file is incorrect or inaccessible from the network where the Snowpark application is running.
- C. The required environment variables (e.g., 'SNOWFLAKE_USER, SNOWFLAKE_PASSWORD, 'SNOWFLAKE_ACCOUNT) are not defined or are incorrectly named in the ' .env' file.
- D. The 'python-dotenv' package was installed, but the ' .env' file wasn't loaded by calling before creating the session.
- E. The warehouse defined in your session creation code does not exist or the role defined in the 'snowflake.connector.connect' does not have appropriate warehouse privileges.

Answer: B,C,D,E

Explanation:
The correct answers are B, C, D, and E. A Snowpark session creation can fail for multiple reasons related to environment variables. B: Incorrect or missing environment variables in the .env' file will cause the connection to fail. C: Failing to call ' will prevent the environment variables from being loaded, leading to the connection error. D: An incorrect account identifier or network inaccessibility will prevent a connection from being established. E: If the defined warehouse doesn't exist, the session creation will fail due to Snowflake resource constraints. A, stating the file must be in the same directory is incorrect as the path can be specified to the function.

NEW QUESTION # 377
Consider the following Snowpark Python code snippet that defines and registers a User-Defined Table Function (UDTF):

```
import snowflake.snowpark.functions as F
from snowflake.snowpark.types import IntegerType, StringType, StructType, StructField
from snowflake.snowpark import Row

@F.udtf(output_schema=StructType([StructField("id", IntegerType()), StructField("name", StringType())]), input_types=[StringType()])
class MyUDTF:
    def process(self, input_string: str):
        for i, word in enumerate(input_string.split()):
            yield Row(i, word)
```

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Which of the following statements is MOST accurate regarding the behavior and limitations of this UDTF when used in a Snowpark DataFrame transformation?

- A. The UDTF can only be used with DataFrames that have been explicitly persisted as Snowflake tables.
- B. The UDTF will process each input string in parallel, with Snowflake automatically distributing the processing across multiple worker nodes.
- C. If the input DataFrame column contains NULL values, the 'process' method will receive 'None' as the value for 'input_string'. The 'output_schema' correctly defines the structure of the output rows.
- D. The 'input_string' argument passed to the 'process' method will always be a single string value, even if the input DataFrame column contains NULL values.
- E. The UDTF will be executed within the same Python process as the Snowpark driver program, limiting its scalability for large datasets.

Answer: C

Explanation:
Option E is the most accurate. When a Snowpark UDTF receives NULL as input, it's passed as 'None' in Python. The provided

code defines the 'output_schema' which describes the structure and types of the rows that the UDTF will return. Option A is incorrect because, while Snowflake distributes UDTF processing, the code itself doesn't guarantee parallelism within a single input string. Option B is incorrect; UDTFs can be used with any DataFrame, regardless of whether it's backed by a persistent table. Option C is incorrect because NULL values in the input DataFrame will be passed as 'None' to the 'process' method. Option D is incorrect; Snowpark distributes UDTF execution across worker nodes, not within the driver process.

NEW QUESTION # 378
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