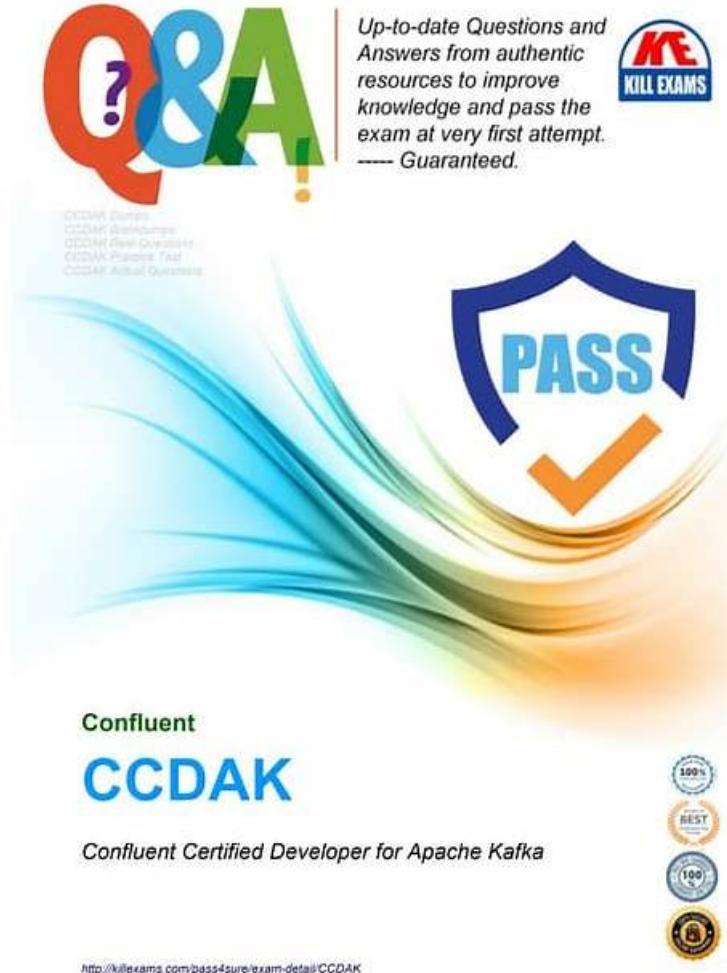


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NEW QUESTION # 34

The producer code below features a Callback class with a method called onCompletion().

In the onCompletion() method, when the request is completed successfully, what does the value metadata. offset() represent?

- A. Its position in the producer's batch of messages
- B. The number of bytes that overflowed beyond a producer batch of messages
- C. The ID of the partition to which the message was committed
- D. The sequential ID of the message committed into a partition

Answer: D

Explanation:

The offset in the RecordMetadata object returned by the producer represents the position of the record in the partition - i.e., the sequential ID assigned by Kafka once the message is committed.

From Kafka Producer API Documentation:

"The offset is the position of the record in the partition. This is a unique, sequential number assigned by the broker." D refers to metadata.partition(), not offset().

B and C are unrelated to how Kafka handles committed offsets.

Reference: Kafka Producer Java API > RecordMetadata

NEW QUESTION # 35

You have a topic with four partitions. The application reads from it using two consumers in a single consumer group.

Processing is CPU-bound, and lag is increasing.

What should you do?

- A. Decrease the max.poll.records property of consumers.
- B. Add more consumers to increase the level of parallelism of the processing
- C. Increase the max.poll.records property of consumers.
- D. Add more partitions to the topic to increase the level of parallelism of the processing.

Answer: B

Explanation:

If the application is CPU-bound and lagging, adding more consumers to the group will allow better parallel processing, especially since the topic has 4 partitions, allowing up to 4 active consumers.

From Kafka Consumer Group Docs:

"Kafka achieves parallelism by distributing partitions across consumers in a group. Adding consumers helps reduce lag if partitions are underutilized." B may help but requires repartitioning and coordination.

C or D affects how much data is polled, not how fast it's processed.

Reference: Kafka Consumer Concepts > Parallelism and Scaling

NEW QUESTION # 36

(You are writing a producer application and need to ensure proper delivery.

You configure the producer with acks=all.

Which two actions should you take to ensure proper error handling?

Select two.)

- A. Use a callback argument in producer.send() where you check delivery status.
- B. Check the value of ProducerRecord.status().
- C. Surround the call to producer.send() with a try/catch block to catch KafkaException.
- D. Check that producer.send() returned a RecordMetadata object and is not null.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

The Apache Kafka producer API is asynchronous by default, and proper error handling requires explicit mechanisms. The official documentation recommends using a callback function with `producer.send()` to determine whether a record was successfully acknowledged or failed due to an exception. The callback provides access to both `RecordMetadata` and any exception encountered during sending.

Additionally, certain errors—such as serialization errors or configuration issues—are thrown synchronously when calling `producer.send()`. These must be handled using a try/catch block that catches `KafkaException` or its subclasses.

Option A is invalid because `ProducerRecord` has no `status()` method. Option C is incorrect because `producer.send()` returns a `Future<RecordMetadata>`, not a `RecordMetadata` object directly.

Thus, combining a callback for asynchronous errors and a try/catch block for synchronous errors is the correct and officially documented approach to ensure reliable producer error handling when using `acks=all`.

NEW QUESTION # 37

A Kafka producer application wants to send log messages to a topic that does not include any key. What are the properties that are mandatory to configure for the producer configuration? (select three)

- A. `value`
- B. `bootstrap.servers`
- C. `key.serializer`
- D. `partition`
- E. `key`
- F. `value.serializer`

Answer: B,C,F

Explanation:

Both key and value serializer are mandatory.

NEW QUESTION # 38

Your Kafka cluster has five brokers. The topic `t1` on the cluster has:

- * Two partitions
- * Replication factor = 4

* `min.insync.replicas = 3` You need strong durability guarantees for messages written to topic `t1`. You configure a producer `acks=all` and all the replicas for `t1` are in-sync. How many brokers need to acknowledge a message before it is considered committed?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: C

Explanation:

With `acks=all`, the leader waits for `min.insync.replicas` to acknowledge the message. Since `min.insync.replicas=3`, Kafka will only commit the message once 3 brokers (leader + 2 followers) confirm they have the message. From Kafka Documentation > Acks and Durability:

"If `acks=all` is specified, the producer will wait until the full set of in-sync replicas has acknowledged the record. The minimum number of in-sync replicas is controlled by `min.insync.replicas`." Even though the replication factor is 4, only 3 acknowledgments are needed, as defined by `min.insync.replicas`.

Reference: Apache Kafka Producer Configs > `acks`, `min.insync.replicas`

NEW QUESTION # 39

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