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Snowflake Certified SnowPro Associate - Platform Certification Sample Questions (Q10-Q15):

NEW QUESTION # 10

You are a data provider on the Snowflake Marketplace. You want to restrict access to specific rows in a shared table based on the consumer's account ID. Which of the following features in Snowflake can you use to accomplish this?

- A. Dynamic Data Masking
- B. Secure Data Sharing with Reader Accounts
- C. Row-level security policies
- D. External Tables with Custom Views
- E. Data Masking policies

Answer: C

Explanation:

Row-level security policies allow you to define policies that filter rows based on user or role attributes. In this scenario, you can create a policy that checks the account ID of the consumer and filters the rows accordingly. Data masking policies obscure data, but do not filter rows.

Reader accounts don't apply row level filtering. Dynamic data masking is for obscuring, and External tables are for external data sources not native sharing filtering.

NEW QUESTION # 11

You are exploring a large dataset in Snowflake with millions of rows. You want to get a quick overview of the data types and basic statistics for each column in a table named 'ORDERS' in the 'SALES SCHEMA' schema of the 'RETAIL DB' database. Which of the following methods provides the most efficient and comprehensive overview of the data without requiring you to write complex SQL queries?

- A. Use the Snowflake web interface to navigate to the table and view the 'Columns' tab.
- B. Use the 'SELECT column_name, data_type FROM INFORMATION SCHEMA.COLUMNS WHERE table_name = 'ORDERS' AND table_schema = 'SALES_SCHEMA' AND table_catalog = 'RETAIL_DB';' command.
- C. Use Snowflake's data profiling features within Snowsight, selecting the 'Orders' table and viewing the automatically generated statistics.
- D. Use the 'SELECT FROM LIMIT 10;' command followed by manually inspecting the data types.
- E. Use the DESCRIBE TABLE command to display the column definitions.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Snowsight's data profiling feature automatically provides data types, statistics (min, max, average, etc.), and histograms without requiring any SQL. 'DESCRIBE TABLE' only gives column definitions, not statistics. Viewing the 'Columns' tab in the web interface gives column definitions.

'SELECT LIMIT 10' only shows sample data, not data types of all columns. Using the

'INFORMATION_SCHEMA' provides only the data types but not any statistics. Snowflake's data profiling within Snowsight gives both. So, 'C' is the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 12

A Snowflake table 'ORDERS' contains a 'ORDER DATE' column of data type DATE. You need to write a query that returns the order count for each month in the year 2023. Which of the following SQL snippets is MOST efficient and accurate for achieving this?

```

/ SELECT MONTH(ORDER_DATE), COUNT( ) FROM ORDERS WHERE YEAR(ORDER_DATE) = 2023 GROUP BY MONTH(ORDER_DATE);
) SELECT EXTRACT(MONTH FROM ORDER_DATE), COUNT( ) FROM ORDERS WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM ORDER_DATE) = 2023 GROUP BY
:EXTRACT(MONTH FROM ORDER_DATE);
) SELECT DATE_TRUNC('month', ORDER_DATE), COUNT( ) FROM ORDERS WHERE ORDER_DATE BETWEEN '2023-01-01' AND '2023-12-31' GROUP B
:ATE_TRUNC('month', ORDER_DATE);
) SELECT TO_CHAR(ORDER_DATE, 'MM'), COUNT( ) FROM ORDERS WHERE TO_CHAR(ORDER_DATE, 'YYYY') = '2023' GROUP BY
'O_CHAR(ORDER_DATE, 'MM');
) SELECT MONTHNAME(ORDER_DATE), COUNT( ) FROM ORDERS WHERE YEAR(ORDER_DATE) = 2023 GROUP BY MONTHNAME(ORDER_DATE);

```

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

Answer: E

Explanation:

DATE TRUNC is the most efficient way to truncate dates to a specified level (month in this case) and allows for accurate grouping (C). It also takes advantage of Snowflake's date functions optimized for performance. Using MONTH and YEAR (A, B) are functional, but less performant than DATE TRUNC. While D works, converting to a CHAR and then grouping is less efficient. E retrieves the month name, which wasn't the requirement, and month names may not group correctly due to localization settings. Using BETWEEN on the DATE column is also more efficient than extracting year and comparing as it leverages indexing when available.

NEW QUESTION # 13

You are tasked with loading data from a series of CSV files stored in an Amazon S3 bucket into Snowflake. The CSV files contain a header row, but some files have slight variations in the number and order of columns. You want to ensure that all relevant data is loaded correctly, even if the column order differs, and that any extra columns are ignored. Which of the following approaches is the MOST appropriate and efficient?

- A. Pre-process the CSV files to standardize the column order and names before loading them into Snowflake.
- B. Create a single target table with all possible columns from all CSV files, using 'SKIP_HEADER = 1' and explicitly map the columns in the 'COPY INTO' statement to the correct columns in the target table, using the 'FILE FORMAT' option to specify the correct field delimiter.
- C. Create a separate external table for each CSV file with a different column structure.
- D. Create a VIEW on top of the external table to ensure that column names are consistent across all files. Then load the data into view.
- E. Define a single external table with a VARIANT column and use Snowflake's CSV parsing capabilities to load all files into that column. Then, extract the relevant data using JSON path expressions.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Creating a single target table with all possible columns and explicitly mapping the columns in the 'COPY INTO' statement is the most appropriate. This approach handles variations in column order by explicitly mapping columns from the CSV files to the target table. It is more performant than VARIANT, and doesn't require external preprocessing. Option A is not scalable and difficult to maintain. Option B is suitable for schema evolution but is not recommended if schemas are already known. Option D loading data into view, is not direct approach, and requires external table and COPY command need a table not view to load. Option E pre-processing helps if data consistency is high priority, but adds complexity to workflow and is not part of Snowflake functionalities.

NEW QUESTION # 14

You're writing a Snowflake Notebook that needs to dynamically create tables based on a list of table names stored in a Python list called 'table_names'. You want to iterate through this list and execute a CREATE TABLE statement for each table name. However, the names might include spaces and special characters. Which approach or approaches can you use to achieve this goal safely and effectively?

```

// Iterate through the list and execute session.sql('CREATE TABLE ' + table_name.replace(' ', '_') + ' (id INT)') for each table name, replacing
spaces with underscores.

// Iterate through the list and use Python's shlex.quote() function to escape each table name before using it in session.sql('CREATE TABLE
shlex.quote(table_name)) (id INT)').collect()

// Iterate through the list and create a DataFrame using session.createDataFrame([], schema=StructField('id',
IntegerType()))).write.saveAsTable(table_name).

// Iterate through the list and execute session.sql('CREATE TABLE ' + table_name + ' (id INT)').collect() for each table name.

```

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

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

Options A and D are correct. Option A uses double quotes to safely enclose the table name within the CREATE TABLE statement. This is the standard way to handle identifiers with spaces or special characters in SQL. Option D provides a Snowpark DataFrame-centric approach that automatically handles identifier quoting when creating the table using 'saveAsTable'. Option B modifies the table names by replacing spaces. Option C's reliance on shell escaping ('shlex.quote') is not relevant or necessary when executing SQL within a Snowpark session.

Option E is unsafe as it does not handle the case where table names have spaces or other special characters and will result in SQL errors.

NEW QUESTION # 15

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