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Amazon AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate (DEA-C01) Sample Questions (Q27-Q32):

NEW QUESTION # 27

A company extracts approximately 1 TB of data every day from data sources such as SAP HANA, Microsoft SQL Server, MongoDB, Apache Kafka, and Amazon DynamoDB. Some of the data sources have undefined data schemas or data schemas that change.

A data engineer must implement a solution that can detect the schema for these data sources. The solution must extract, transform, and load the data to an Amazon S3 bucket. The company has a service level agreement (SLA) to load the data into the S3 bucket within 15 minutes of data creation.

Which solution will meet these requirements with the LEAST operational overhead?

- A. Create a PySpark program in AWS Lambda to extract, transform, and load the data into the S3 bucket.
- **B. Use AWS Glue to detect the schema and to extract, transform, and load the data into the S3 bucket. Create a pipeline in Apache Spark.**
- C. Create a stored procedure in Amazon Redshift to detect the schema and to extract, transform, and load the data into a Redshift Spectrum table. Access the table from Amazon S3.
- D. Use Amazon EMR to detect the schema and to extract, transform, and load the data into the S3 bucket. Create a pipeline in Apache Spark.

Answer: B

Explanation:

AWS Glue is a fully managed service that provides a serverless data integration platform. It can automatically discover and categorize data from various sources, including SAP HANA, Microsoft SQL Server, MongoDB, Apache Kafka, and Amazon DynamoDB. It can also infer the schema of the data and store it in the AWS Glue Data Catalog, which is a central metadata repository. AWS Glue can then use the schema information to generate and run Apache Spark code to extract, transform, and load the data into an Amazon S3 bucket. AWS Glue can also monitor and optimize the performance and cost of the data pipeline, and handle any schema changes that may occur in the source data. AWS Glue can meet the SLA of loading the data into the S3 bucket within 15 minutes of data creation, as it can trigger the data pipeline based on events, schedules, or on-demand. AWS Glue has the least operational overhead among the options, as it does not require provisioning, configuring, or managing any servers or clusters. It also handles scaling, patching, and security automatically. References:

AWS Glue

[AWS Glue Data Catalog]

[AWS Glue Developer Guide]

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NEW QUESTION # 28

A company is using an AWS Transfer Family server to migrate data from an on-premises environment to AWS. Company policy mandates the use of TLS 1.2 or above to encrypt the data in transit.

Which solution will meet these requirements?

- A. Update the security group rules for the on-premises network to allow only connections that use TLS 1.2 or above.
- B. Install an SSL certificate on the Transfer Family server to encrypt data transfers by using TLS 1.2.
- C. Generate new SSH keys for the Transfer Family server. Make the old keys and the new keys available for use.
- **D. Update the security policy of the Transfer Family server to specify a minimum protocol version of TLS 1.2.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The AWS Transfer Family server's security policy can be updated to enforce TLS 1.2 or higher, ensuring compliance with company policy for encrypted data transfers.

* AWS Transfer Family Security Policy:

* AWS Transfer Family supports setting a minimum TLS version through its security policy configuration. This ensures that only connections using TLS 1.2 or above are allowed.

Reference: AWS Transfer Family Security Policy

Alternatives Considered:

A (Generate new SSH keys): SSH keys are unrelated to TLS and do not enforce encryption protocols like TLS 1.2.

B (Update security group rules): Security groups control IP-level access, not TLS versions.

D (Install SSL certificate): SSL certificates ensure secure connections, but the TLS version is controlled via the security policy.

References:

AWS Transfer Family Documentation

NEW QUESTION # 29

A company is developing an application that runs on Amazon EC2 instances. Currently, the data that the application generates is temporary. However, the company needs to persist the data, even if the EC2 instances are terminated.

A data engineer must launch new EC2 instances from an Amazon Machine Image (AMI) and configure the instances to preserve the data.

Which solution will meet this requirement?

- A. Launch new EC2 instances by using an AMI that is backed by an Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volume. Attach an additional EC2 instance store volume to contain the application data. Apply the default settings to the EC2 instances.
- **B. Launch new EC2 instances by using an AMI that is backed by an EC2 instance store volume. Attach an Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volume to contain the application data. Apply the default settings to the EC2 instances.**
- C. Launch new EC2 instances by using an AMI that is backed by an EC2 instance store volume that contains the application data. Apply the default settings to the EC2 instances.
- D. Launch new EC2 instances by using an AMI that is backed by a root Amazon Elastic Block Store (Amazon EBS) volume that contains the application data. Apply the default settings to the EC2 instances.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Amazon EC2 instances can use two types of storage volumes: instance store volumes and Amazon EBS volumes. Instance store volumes are ephemeral, meaning they are only attached to the instance for the duration of its life cycle. If the instance is stopped, terminated, or fails, the data on the instance store volume is lost. Amazon EBS volumes are persistent, meaning they can be detached from the instance and attached to another instance, and the data on the volume is preserved. To meet the requirement of persisting the data even if the EC2 instances are terminated, the data engineer must use Amazon EBS volumes to store the application data. The solution is to launch new EC2 instances by using an AMI that is backed by an EC2 instance store volume, which is the default option for most AMIs. Then, the data engineer must attach an Amazon EBS volume to each instance and configure the application to write the data to the EBS volume. This way, the data will be saved on the EBS volume and can be accessed by another instance if needed. The data engineer can apply the default settings to the EC2 instances, as there is no need to modify the instance type, security group, or IAM role for this solution. The other options are either not feasible or not optimal. Launching new EC2 instances by using an AMI that is backed by an EC2 instance store volume that contains the application data (option A) or by using an AMI that is backed by a root Amazon EBS volume that contains the application data (option B) would not work, as the data on the AMI would be outdated and overwritten by the new instances. Attaching an additional EC2 instance store volume to contain the application data (option D) would not work, as the data on the instance store volume would be lost if the instance is terminated.

References:

- * Amazon EC2 Instance Store
- * Amazon EBS Volumes
- * AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate DEA-C01 Complete Study Guide, Chapter 2: Data Store Management, Section 2.1: Amazon EC2

NEW QUESTION # 30

A company uses AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) to encrypt an Amazon Redshift cluster. The company wants to configure a cross-Region snapshot of the Redshift cluster as part of disaster recovery (DR) strategy.

A data engineer needs to use the AWS CLI to create the cross-Region snapshot.

Which combination of steps will meet these requirements? (Select TWO.)

- A. Create a KMS key and configure a snapshot copy grant in the source AWS Region.
- **B. Create a KMS key and configure a snapshot copy grant in the destination AWS Region.**
- C. In the source AWS Region, enable snapshot copying. Specify the name of the snapshot copy grant that is created in the destination AWS Region.
- **D. In the source AWS Region, enable snapshot copying. Specify the name of the snapshot copy grant that is created in the source AWS Region.**
- E. Convert the cluster to a Multi-AZ deployment.

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

To perform cross-Region snapshot copying of an encrypted Redshift cluster, AWS documentation and the exam study guide clearly outline two essential steps:

* You must create a snapshot copy grant in the destination Region. This allows Amazon Redshift to encrypt the snapshots using the specified AWS KMS key.

* You must enable snapshot copying in the source Region and specify the name of the snapshot copy grant that was created in the destination Region.

From the study guide:

"To enable cross-region copy of encrypted snapshots, you must create a snapshot copy grant in the destination Region and enable snapshot copying in the source Region by specifying the snapshot copy grant name."

-Ace the AWS Certified Data Engineer - Associate Certification - version 2 - apple.pdf Option E (Multi-AZ deployment) is not

applicable to Amazon Redshift, which does not support Multi-AZ configurations like Amazon RDS.

NEW QUESTION # 31

A gaming company uses Amazon Kinesis Data Streams to collect clickstream data. The company uses Amazon Kinesis Data Firehose delivery streams to store the data in JSON format in Amazon S3. Data scientists at the company use Amazon Athena to query the most recent data to obtain business insights.

The company wants to reduce Athena costs but does not want to recreate the data pipeline.

Which solution will meet these requirements with the LEAST management effort?

- A. Integrate an AWS Lambda function with Firehose to convert source records to Apache Parquet and write them to Amazon S3. In parallel, run an AWS Glue extract, transform, and load (ETL) job to combine the JSON files and convert the JSON files to large Parquet files. Create a custom S3 object YYYYMMDD prefix. Use the ALTER TABLE ADD PARTITION statement to reflect the partition on the existing Athena table.
- B. Create a Kinesis data stream as a delivery destination for Firehose. Use Amazon Managed Service for Apache Flink (previously known as Amazon Kinesis Data Analytics) to run Apache Flink on the Kinesis data stream. Use Flink to aggregate the data and save the data to Amazon S3 in Apache Parquet format with a custom S3 object YYYYMMDD prefix. Use the ALTER TABLE ADD PARTITION statement to reflect the partition on the existing Athena table.
- C. Create an Apache Spark job that combines JSON files and converts the JSON files to Apache Parquet files. Launch an Amazon EMR ephemeral cluster every day to run the Spark job to create new Parquet files in a different S3 location. Use the ALTER TABLE SET LOCATION statement to reflect the new S3 location on the existing Athena table.
- D. Change the Firehose output format to Apache Parquet. Provide a custom S3 object YYYYMMDD prefix expression and specify a large buffer size. For the existing data, create an AWS Glue extract, transform, and load (ETL) job. Configure the ETL job to combine small JSON files, convert the JSON files to large Parquet files, and add the YYYYMMDD prefix. Use the ALTER TABLE ADD PARTITION statement to reflect the partition on the existing Athena table.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Step 1: Understanding the Problem

The company collects clickstream data via Amazon Kinesis Data Streams and stores it in JSON format in Amazon S3 using Kinesis Data Firehose. They use Amazon Athena to query the data, but they want to reduce Athena costs while maintaining the same data pipeline.

Since Athena charges based on the amount of data scanned during queries, reducing the data size (by converting JSON to a more efficient format like Apache Parquet) is a key solution to lowering costs.

Step 2: Why Option A is Correct

Option A provides a straightforward way to reduce costs with minimal management overhead:

Changing the Firehose output format to Parquet: Parquet is a columnar data format, which is more compact and efficient than JSON for Athena queries. It significantly reduces the amount of data scanned, which in turn reduces Athena query costs.

Custom S3 Object Prefix (YYYYMMDD): Adding a date-based prefix helps in partitioning the data, which further improves query efficiency in Athena by limiting the data scanned to only relevant partitions.

AWS Glue ETL Job for Existing Data: To handle existing data stored in JSON format, a one-time AWS Glue ETL job can combine small JSON files, convert them to Parquet, and apply the YYYYMMDD prefix. This ensures consistency in the S3 bucket structure and allows Athena to efficiently query historical data.

ALTER TABLE ADD PARTITION: This command updates Athena's table metadata to reflect the new partitions, ensuring that future queries target only the required data.

Step 3: Why Other Options Are Not Ideal

Option B (Apache Spark on EMR) introduces higher management effort by requiring the setup of Apache Spark jobs and an Amazon EMR cluster. While it achieves the goal of converting JSON to Parquet, it involves running and maintaining an EMR cluster, which adds operational complexity.

Option C (Kinesis and Apache Flink) is a more complex solution involving Apache Flink, which adds a real-time streaming layer to aggregate data. Although Flink is a powerful tool for stream processing, it adds unnecessary overhead in this scenario since the company already uses Kinesis Data Firehose for batch delivery to S3.

Option D (AWS Lambda with Firehose) suggests using AWS Lambda to convert records in real time. While Lambda can work in some cases, it's generally not the best tool for handling large-scale data transformations like JSON-to-Parquet conversion due to potential scaling and invocation limitations. Additionally, running parallel Glue jobs further complicates the setup.

Step 4: How Option A Minimizes Costs

By using Apache Parquet, Athena queries become more efficient, as Athena will scan significantly less data, directly reducing query costs.

Firehose natively supports Parquet as an output format, so enabling this conversion in Firehose requires minimal effort. Once set, new data will automatically be stored in Parquet format in S3, without requiring any custom coding or ongoing management.

The AWS Glue ETL job for historical data ensures that existing JSON files are also converted to Parquet format, ensuring consistency across the data stored in S3.

Conclusion:

Option A meets the requirement to reduce Athena costs without recreating the data pipeline, using Firehose's native support for Apache Parquet and a simple one-time AWS Glue ETL job for existing data. This approach involves minimal management effort compared to the other solutions.

NEW QUESTION # 32

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