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Snowflake SnowPro Advanced Administrator Sample Questions (Q57-Q62):

NEW QUESTION #57

What are benefits of creating and maintaining resource monitors in Snowflake? (Select THREE).

- A. Resource monitors can be applied to more than one virtual warehouse.
- B. Resource monitors add no additional load to virtual warehouse compute.
- C. Multiple resource monitors can be applied to a single virtual warehouse.
- D. Resource monitor governance is tightly controlled and monitors can only be created by the ACCOUNTADMIN role or users with the CREATE MONITOR privilege.
- E. The cost of running a resource monitor is only 10% of a credit, per day of operation.
- F. Multiple triggers can be configured across various virtual warehouse thresholds.

Answer: A,B,F

Explanation:

According to the Snowflake documentation1, resource monitors are a feature that helps you manage and control Snowflake costs by monitoring and setting limits on your compute resources. Resource monitors do not consume any credits or add any load to the virtual warehouses they monitor1. Resource monitors can also have multiple triggers that specify different actions (such as suspending or notifying) when certain percentages of the credit quota are reached2. Resource monitors can be applied to either the entire account or a specific set of individual warehouses1. The other options are not benefits of resource monitors. The cost of running a resource monitor is negligible, not 10% of a credit3. Multiple resource monitors cannot be applied to a single virtual warehouse; only one resource monitor can be assigned to a warehouse at a time2. Resource monitor governance is not tightly controlled; account administrators can enable users with other roles to view and modify resource monitors using SQL2.

NEW QUESTION #58

An Administrator is evaluating a complex query using the EXPLAIN command. The Globalstats operation indicates 500 partitions Assigned.

The Administrator then runs the query to completion and opens the Query Profile. They notice that the partitions scanned value is 429.

Why might the actual partitions scanned be lower than the estimate from the EXPLAIN output?

- A. The EXPLAIN results always include a 10-15% safety factor in order to provide conservative estimates.
- B. In-flight data compression will result in fewer micro-partitions being scanned at the virtual warehouse layer than were identified at the storage layer.
- C. The GlobalStats partition assignment includes the micro-partitions that will be assigned for preservation of the query results.
- D. Runtime optimizations such as join pruning can reduce the number of partitions and bytes scanned during query execution.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The EXPLAIN command returns the logical execution plan for a query, which shows the upper bound estimates for the number of partitions and bytes that might be scanned by the query1. However, these estimates do not account for the runtime optimizations that Snowflake performs to improve the query performance and reduce the resource consumption2. One of these optimizations is join pruning, which eliminates unnecessary partitions from the join inputs based on the join predicates2. This can result in fewer partitions and bytes scanned than the estimates from the EXPLAIN output3. Therefore, the actual partitions scanned value in the Query Profile can be lower than the partitionsAssigned value in the EXPLAIN output4.

NEW QUESTION #59

A Snowflake Administrator created a role ROLE_MANAGED_ACCESS and a schema SCHEMA_MANAGED_ACCESS as follows:

USE ROLE SECURITYADMIN;

CREATE ROLE ROLE MANAGED ACCESS;

GRANT ROLE ROLE_MANAGED_ACCESS TO ROLE SYSADMIN;

GRANT USAGE ON WAREHOUSE COMPUTE WHITO ROLE ROLE MANAGED ACCESS;

GRANT ALL privileges ON DATABASE WORK TO ROLE ROLE MANAGED ACCESS;

USE ROLE ROLE MANAGED ACCESS:

CREATE SCHEMA SCHEMA MANAGED ACCESS WITH MANAGED ACCESS;

USE ROLE SECURITYADMIN;

GRANT SELECT, INSERT ON FUTURE TABLES IN SCHEMA SCHEMA MANAGED ACCESS to

ROLE MANAGED ACCESS; The Administrator now wants to disable the managed access on the schema.

How can this be accomplished?

- A. REVOKE SELECT, INSERT ON FUTURE TABLES IN SCHEMA SCHEMA_MANAGED_ACCESS FROM ROLE_MANAGED_ACCESS; ALTER SCHEMA SCHEMA MANAGED ACCESS DISABLE MANAGED ACCESS;
- B. USE ROLE ROLE MANAGED ACCESS;

DROP SCHEMA WORK. SCHEMA MANAGED ACCESS;

 ${\tt CREATE SCHEMA SCHEMA_MANAGED_ACCESS WITHOUT MANAGED ACCESS;}$

Then recreate all needed objects.

- C. ALTER SCHEMA SCHEMA MANAGED ACCESS DISABLE MANAGED ACCESS;
- D. USE ROLE ROLE MANAGED ACCESS;

DROP SCHEMA WORK. SCHEMA MANAGED ACCESS;

CREATE SCHEMA SCHEMA_MANAGED_ACCESS;

Then recreate all needed objects.

Answer: C

Explanation:

According to the Snowflake documentation1, you can change a managed access schema to a regular schema using the ALTER SCHEMA statement with the DISABLE MANAGED ACCESS keywords. This will disable the managed access feature on the schema and revert the access control to the default behavior. Option B is incorrect because dropping and recreating the schema will also delete all the objects and metadata in the schema, which is not necessary to disable the managed access. Option C is incorrect because revoking the privileges on the future tables from the role is not required to disable the managed access. Option D is incorrect because there is no WITHOUT MANAGED ACCESS option in the CREATE SCHEMA statement.

NEW QUESTION # 60

What is required for stages, without credentials, to limit data exfiltration after a storage integration and associated stages are created?

- A. ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET
 REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_CREATION = true;
 ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET
 REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION FOR STAGE_OPERATION = true;
 ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET
 PREVENT_UNLOAD_TO_INLINE_URL = true;
- B. ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_CREATION = false; ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET

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REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_OPERATION = false;
ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET
PREVENT_UNLOAD_TO_INLINE_URL = true;
• C. ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET
REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_CREATION = true;
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ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET

REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_OPERATION = true;

ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET

PREVENT UNLOAD TO INLINE URL = false;

D. ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET
 REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_CREATION = false;
 ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET
 REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_OPERATION = false;
 ALTER ACCOUNT my_account SET
 PREVENT_UNLOAD_TO_INLINE_URL = false;

Answer: A

Explanation:

According to the Snowflake documentation1, stages without credentials are a way to create external stages that use storage integrations to access data files in cloud storage without providing any credentials to Snowflake. Storage integrations are objects that define a trust relationship between Snowflake and a cloud provider, allowing Snowflake to authenticate and authorize access to the cloud storage. To limit data exfiltration after a storage integration and associated stages are created, the following account-level parameters can be set:

- * REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_CREATION: This parameter enforces that all external stages must be created using a storage integration. This prevents users from creating external stages with inline credentials or URLs that point to unauthorized locations.
- * REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_OPERATION: This parameter enforces that all operations on external stages, such as PUT, GET, COPY, and LIST, must use a storage integration. This prevents users from performing operations on external stages with inline credentials or URLs that point to unauthorized locations.
- * PREVENT_UNLOAD_TO_INLINE_URL: This parameter prevents users from unloading data from Snowflake tables to inline URLs that do not use a storage integration. This prevents users from exporting data to unauthorized locations. Therefore, the correct answer is option D, which sets all these parameters to true. Option A is incorrect because it sets PREVENT_UNLOAD_TO_INLINE_URL to false, which allows users to unload data to inline URLs that do not use a storage integration. Option B is incorrect because it sets both REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_CREATION and REQUIRE_STORAGE_INTEGRATION_FOR_STAGE_OPERATION to false, which allows users to create and operate on external stages without using a storage integration. Option C is incorrect because it sets all the parameters to false, which does not enforce any restrictions on data exfiltration.

NEW QUESTION #61

Which statement allows this user to access this Snowflake account from a specific IP address (192.168.1.100) while blocking their access from anywhere else?

- A. CREATE OR REPLACE NETWORK POLICY ADMIN_POLICY ALLOWED_IP_LIST = ('192.168. 1. 100/0');
 ALTER USER ABC SET NETWORK_POLICY = 'ADMIN_POLICY';
- B. CREATE NETWORK POLICY ADMIN_POLICY
 ALLOWED IP LIST = ('192.168.1.100')
 BLOCKED_IP_LIST = ('0.0.0.0/0');
 ALTER LISER_ADC_SET_NETWORK_POLICY = IADN

ALTER USER ABC SET NETWORK POLICY = 'ADMIN_POLICY';
• C. CREATE NETWORK POLICY ADMIN_POLICY

ALLOWED_IP_LIST = ('192.168.1.100');

ALTER USER ABC SET NETWORK_POLICY = 'ADMIN_POLICY';

User ABC is the only user with an ACCOUNTADMIN role.

• D. CREATE NETWORK POLICY ADMIN POLICY
ALLOWED_IP_LIST = ('192.168.1.100');
ALTER ROLE ACCOUNTADMIN SET NETWORK POLICY = 'ADMIN POLICY';

Answer: B

Explanation:

Explanation

Option C creates a network policy that allows only the IP address 192.168.1.100 and blocks all other IP addresses using the CIDR notation 0.0.0.0/01. It then applies the network policy to the user ABC, who has the ACCOUNTADMIN role. This ensures that only this user can access the Snowflake account from the specified IP address, while blocking their access from anywhere else. Option A does not block any other IP addresses, option B applies the network policy to the role instead of the user, and option D uses an invalid CIDR notation.

NEW QUESTION #62

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