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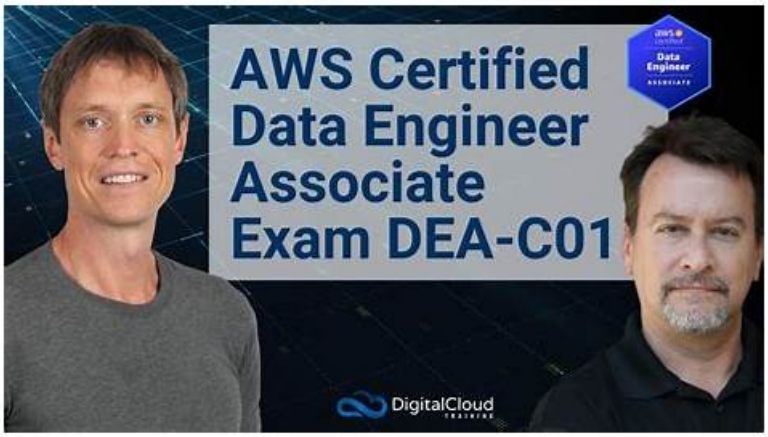


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## Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Engineer (DEA-C02) Sample Questions (Q68-Q73):

**NEW QUESTION # 68**
You have implemented a Snowpipe using auto-ingest to load data from an AWS S3 bucket. The pipe is configured to load data into a table with a 'DATE column ('TRANSACTION DATE'). The data files in S3 contain a date field in the format 'YYYYMMDD'. Occasionally, you observe data loading failures in Snowpipe with the error message indicating an issue converting the string to a date. The 'FILE FORMAT' definition includes 'DATE FORMAT = 'YYYYMMDD''. Furthermore, you are also noticing that after a while, some files are not being ingested even though they are present in the S3 bucket. How to effectively diagnose and resolve these issues?

- A. The error could be due to invalid characters in the source data files. Implement data cleansing steps to remove invalid characters from the date fields before uploading to S3. For files not being ingested, check S3 event notifications for missing or failed events.
- B. Snowflake's auto-ingest feature has limitations and may not be suitable for inconsistent data formats. Consider using the Snowpipe REST API to implement custom error handling and data validation logic. Monitor the Snowflake event queue to ensure events are being received.
- C. The issue may arise if the time zone of the Snowflake account does not match the time zone of your data in AWS S3. Try setting the 'TIMEZONE parameter in the FILE FORMAT definition. For files that are not being ingested, manually refresh the Snowpipe with 'ALTER PIPE ... REFRESH'.
- D. Verify that the 'DATE FORMAT is correct and that all files consistently adhere to this format. Check for corrupted files in

S3 that may be preventing Snowpipe from processing subsequent files. Additionally, review the Snowpipe error notifications in Snowflake to identify the root cause of ingestion failures. Use 'SYSTEM$PIPE to troubleshoot the files not ingested

- E. The 'DATE FORMAT parameter is case-sensitive. Ensure it matches the case of the incoming data. Also, check the 'VALIDATION MODE and ERROR parameters to ensure error handling is appropriately configured for files with date format errors. For the files that are not ingested use 'SYSTEM$PIPE to find the cause of the issue.

**Answer: D,E**

Explanation:
Option A is partially correct as the validation _ mode parameter in file format needs to be reviewed, not only the casesensitivity for the date. Case sensitivity isn't strictly enforced for DATE FORMAT. Snowflake's documentation specifies the valid specifiers (YYYY, MM, DD, etc.) which are generally case-insensitive in this context.The 'VALIDATION MODE and 'ON ERROR parameters in the copy option are critical. Incorrect handling of files that fails can cause future file ingests to stop. Option E highlights the importance of verifying the data format consistency and checking for corrupted files. Corrupted files or files that do not adhere to the specified format can cause Snowpipe to fail and potentially stop processing further files. Option B is incorrect, while timezone mismatches can cause issues, they don't directly lead to data loading failures with format conversion if the format is wrong or if file validation caused the issue. Option C's suggestion of data cleansing is valid in general, but it addresses a different problem (data quality) than the specific error described in the question. Option D proposes switching to the REST API, which is an overkill for this scenario. The auto-ingest feature is suitable; the problem is likely with data format inconsistencies or error handling.

**NEW QUESTION # 69**
You are tasked with migrating data from a legacy SQL Server database to Snowflake. One of the tables, 'ORDERS' , contains a column 'ORDER DETAILS that holds concatenated string data representing multiple order items. The data is formatted as 'item1 :qty1 ;item2:qty2;...'. You need to transform this string data into a JSON array of objects, where each object represents an item with 'name' and 'quantity' fields. Which of the following steps and functions would you use in Snowflake to achieve this transformation, in addition to loading the data?

- A. Use ' STRTOK TO ARRAY' to split the string into an array, then iterate through the array using a JavaScript UDF to create the JSON objects.
- B. Utilize a Java UDF to parse the string and directly generate the JSON array.
- C. Use to split the string into rows, then use 'SPLIT to separate item name and quantity, and finally use 'OBJECT_CONSTRUCT and to create the JSON array.
- D. Use ' to extract item names and quantities, then use 'ARRAY_CONSTRUCT and 'OBJECT_CONSTRUCT to create the JSON array.
- E. Use 'SPLIT with ';' as delimiter, then apply 'SPLIT again with ':' as delimiter. Finally, construct the JSON array using 'ARRAY_AGG' and 'OBJECT CONSTRUCT

**Answer: C,E**

Explanation:
Options A and D correctly outline the process. (A) and multiple 'SPLIT calls (D) are valid approaches to break down the concatenated string. Then, 'OBJECT_CONSTRUCT builds the individual JSON objects, and aggregates them into a JSON array. While Javascript or Java UDFs (C, E) could solve the problem, they are generally less efficient than Snowflake's built-in functions. (B) might work but is overkill for this simple splitting task, also you would still need to combine the extracted arrays for items and quantities.

**NEW QUESTION # 70**
You're building a data pipeline that ingests JSON data from URLs representing real-time weather information. The data structure varies slightly between different weather providers, but all contain a 'location' object with 'city' and 'country' fields, and a 'temperature' field. You need to create a generic function that can handle these variations and extract the location and temperature, returning a flattened JSON object with keys 'city', 'country', and 'temperature'. You want to avoid explicit schema definition and take advantage of Snowflake's VARIANT data type flexibility Given the following sample JSON structures, which approach will best accomplish this?

- A. Create a Snowflake external function written in Java that uses 'java.net.URL' to fetch the JSON data and 'com.fasterxml.jackson.databind' library to parse it. Use Jackson's 'JsonNode' to navigate the varying JSON structure and extract 'city', 'country', and 'temperature' fields. Return a JSON string of the result.
- B. Create a pipe that uses 'COPY INTO to ingest JSON data directly from the URLs into a VARIANT column. The 'FILE FORMAT object is configured to use = TRUE to handle different data types. Post ingestion create a view to query data.

- C. Define a Snowflake external function (UDF) that fetches the JSON data using a Python library like 'requests' or The function then parses the JSON and extracts the required fields, handling potential missing fields using 'try...except' blocks. The function returns a JSON string representing the flattened object.
- D. Define a Snowflake view that selects from a table containing the URLs, using 'SYSTEM$URL GET to fetch the JSON data and to extract the 'city', 'country', and 'temperature' fields. Use 'TRY_CAST to convert the 'temperature' to a numeric type.
- E. Define a Snowflake stored procedure that uses 'SYSTEM$URL_GET to fetch the JSON data, then uses conditional logic with 'TRY TO BOOLEANS and STRY TO DATE to handle different data types. The stored procedure constructs a new JSON object with 'city', 'country', and 'temperature' fields using 'OBJECT_CONSTRUCT.

**Answer: A,C**

Explanation:
Option B is the most flexible and robust. External functions allow leveraging powerful scripting languages (like Python) for parsing and manipulating JSON data, handling variations gracefully. Option E is similarly valid, using Java and Jackson, which gives similar control and flexibility. Option A is less desirable due to the complexity of handling different data types and missing fields directly within SQL. Option C is limited because it relies on predefined paths and doesn't easily handle variations in the JSON structure. Option D is not suitable since 'COPY INTO does not directly support URLs.

**NEW QUESTION # 71**
You are tasked with implementing data masking on a 'CUSTOMER' table. The requirement is to mask the 'EMAIL' column for all users except those with the 'DATA ADMIN' role. You have the following code snippet. What is wrong with it?

- A. The masking policy is applied to the wrong column. It should be applied to the ID column, not the EMAIL column.
- B. Without masking poliy code, it's impossible to determine if there is anything wrong.
- C. There is no code provided, so there is nothing wrong with it.
- D. The masking policy syntax is incorrect. It should use 'CASE WHEN IS_ROLE_IN_SESSION('DATA_ADMIN') THEN EMAIL ELSE 'masked@example.com' END'.
- E. The WITH clause is unneccessary.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:
Without the masking policy code, it's impossible to determine if there are any errors. Option A is wrong without any data, Option B can be correct but we cannot know without code. Option C may be right but we do not know as well. Option D assumes there is no code provided, but we simply can't see it here. The correct answer is E, since we cannot determine the answer without code.

**NEW QUESTION # 72**
You are using Snowpipe to continuously load JSON data from an Azure Blob Storage container into a Snowflake table. The data contains nested JSON structures. You observe that some records are not being loaded into the table, and the 'VALIDATION MODE shows 'PARSE ERROR' for these records. Examine the following COPY INTO statement and the relevant error message from 'VALIDATION MODE', and identify the most likely cause of the problem. COPY INTO my_table FROM FILE FORMAT = (TYPE = JSON STRIP OUTER ARRAY = TRUE) ON ERROR = CONTINUE; Error Message (from VALIDATION MODE): 'JSON document is not well formed: invalid character at position 12345'

- A. The 'STRIP OUTER ARRAY' parameter is causing the issue because the incoming JSON data is not wrapped in an array. Remove the 'STRIP OUTER ARRAY' parameter from the COPY INTO statement.
- B. The JSON data contains invalid characters or formatting errors at position 12345, as indicated in the error message. Cleanse the source data to ensure it is well-formed JSON before loading.
- C. The file format definition is missing a 'NULL IF' parameter which is causing Snowflake to attempt to load string values that should be NULL.
- D. The Snowflake table schema does not match the structure of the JSON data. Verify that the column names and data types in the table are compatible with the JSON fields.
- E. Snowpipe is encountering rate limiting issues with Azure Blob Storage. Implement retry logic in your Snowpipe configuration.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The error message 'JSON document is not well formed: invalid character at position 12345' clearly indicates that the source data contains invalid JSON. While schema mismatch (C) and rate limiting (D) can cause data loading issues, the specific error message points directly to corrupted JSON data (B). Option A is incorrect because the STRIP OUTER ARRAY parameter is only relevant if the file contains an array and might not be the cause of JSON parsing errors. E is possible, but the error points to invalid JSON and not simply invalid data for a particular column.

**NEW QUESTION # 73**
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