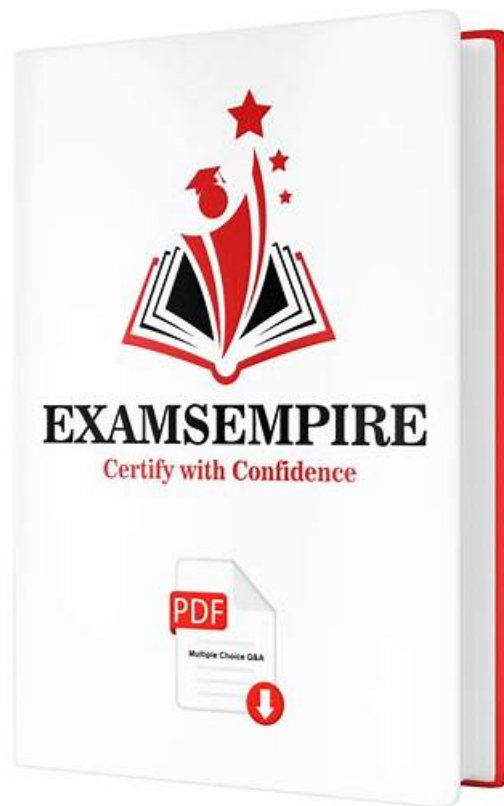


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NEW QUESTION # 238

A data application developer is tasked with building a multi-turn conversational AI application using Streamlit in Snowflake (SiS) that leverages the COMPLETE (SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX) LLM function. To ensure the conversation flows naturally and the LLM maintains context from previous interactions, which of the following is the most appropriate method for handling and passing the conversation history?

- The developer should store the entire conversation history in a temporary table in Snowflake and query it with each new turn, passing only the latest user message to the COMPLETE function.
- › Snowflake automatically manages conversational context for COMPLETE within the session, so the developer only needs to pass the current user prompt as a string.
 - › The conversation history must be explicitly managed within the Streamlit application's state, typically by initializing `st.session_state.messages = []` and appending each user and assistant message as an object with `'role'` and `'content'` keys, then passing the full list to the `prompt_or_history` argument of COMPLETE
 - › The developer should concatenate all previous user prompts and assistant responses into a single, long string, and pass this as the `<prompt>` argument to COMPLETE for each turn.
 - › The COMPLETE function has an optional `'conversation_id'` parameter that automatically retrieves and manages conversation history when provided.

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

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 239

A Snowflake developer, 'AI_ENGINEER', is creating a Streamlit in Snowflake (SiS) application that will utilize a range of Snowflake Cortex LLM functions, including SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE, SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.CLASSIFY TEXT, and SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.EMBED TEXT 768. The application also needs to access data from tables within a specific database and schema. 'AI_ENGINEER' has created a custom role, for the application to operate under. Which of the following privileges or roles are absolutely necessary to grant to for the successful execution of these Cortex LLM functions and interaction with the specified database objects? (Select all that apply.)

- A. The ACCOUNTADMIN role to ensure unrestricted access to all Snowflake Cortex features.
- B.

The CREATE SNOWFLAKE.ML.DOCUMENT_INTELLIGENCE privilege on the schema where the application resides.
- C. The CREATE COMPUTE POOL privilege to provision resources for the Streamlit application.
- D. The USAGE privilege on the specific database and schema where the Streamlit application and its underlying data tables are located.
- E.

The SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_USER database role, which provides the necessary permissions to call Snowflake Cortex AI functions.

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

To execute Snowflake Cortex AI functions such as 'SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.COMPLETE', 'SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX.CLASSIFY_TEXT', and (or their 'AI_' prefixed counterparts), the role used by the application in this case) must be granted the 'SNOWFLAKE.CORTEX_USER' database role. Additionally, for the application to access any database or schema objects (like tables for data input/output or storing the Streamlit app itself), the 'USAGE' privilege must be granted on those specific database and schema objects. Option B, 'CREATE SNOWFLAKE.ML.DOCUMENT_INTELLIGENCE', is a privilege specific to creating Document AI model builds and is not required for general Cortex LLM functions. Option D, 'ACCOUNTADMIN', grants excessive privileges and is not a best practice for application roles. Option E, 'CREATE COMPUTE POOL', is a privilege related to Snowpark Container Services for creating compute pools, which is not directly required for running a Streamlit in Snowflake application that consumes Cortex LLM functions.

NEW QUESTION # 240

A Snowflake administrator needs to configure Snowflake Copilot for a team distributed across different geographical regions, some of which are not natively supported for Copilot. Additionally, the team requires Copilot to adopt a specific tone in its responses. Which of the following correctly outlines the configuration steps for these requirements?

- To enable Copilot in unsupported regions, the administrator must install a region-specific plugin, and for tone, edit the `COPILOT_BEHAVIOR` account parameter.
- For unsupported regions, the `CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION` parameter should be set to `ANY_REGION` or include supported regions. Custom tone can be configured via 'Custom instructions' in the Copilot panel, which are user-specific.
- Cross-region access for Copilot is not supported, as data and metadata must strictly reside within the native region for all AI features.
- Custom instructions for tone are globally applied at the account level by `ACCOUNTADMIN` to ensure consistent AI persona across all users.
- Copilot's regional availability is determined by the `AI_COMPLETE` function's region availability; enabling that function's cross-region inference automatically enables Copilot cross-region.

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

Answer: A

Explanation:

Snowflake Copilot is natively supported in certain regions. To use it in other regions, the `CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION` parameter must be set to `ANY_REGION` or explicitly include one of the supported regions. For custom tone or preferences, users can add 'Custom instructions' within the Copilot panel. These instructions are user-specific and are applied to their conversations with Copilot. Option A is incorrect as no plugin installation is described for regional support, nor is a `COPILOT_BEHAVIOR` parameter mentioned for tone. Option C is incorrect because cross-region inference is a supported feature for Copilot. Option D is incorrect because custom instructions are specific to the user who entered them, not globally applied by `ACCOUNTADMIN`. Option E is partially inaccurate because while Copilot uses LLMs, the `CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION` parameter directly governs Copilot's cross-region functionality, not implicitly through a generic `AI_COMPLETE` setting.

NEW QUESTION # 241

A data engineering team is setting up an automated pipeline to extract information from new invoices using Document AI. They've created a database and schema ('invoice_db.invoice_schema') and a Document AI model build ('invoice_extractor'). They then created an internal stage for documents. When they attempt to run the 'invoice_extractor.PREDICT' method on documents uploaded to 'invoice_stage', they consistently receive the following error:

```
{ "processingErrors": [ "The provided file format .bin isn't supported. Supported formats: ['.docx', '.pptx', '.pdf']. Ensure the file is stored with server-side encryption." ] }
```

Given this error message, which 'corrective SQL command' addresses the most likely misconfiguration of the 'invoice_stage' to allow Document AI processing?

- A.

```
CREATE OR REPLACE STAGE invoice_stage URL = 's3://my-invoice-bucket/' CREDENTIALS=(AWS_KEY_ID='...' AWS_SECRET_KEY='...') ENCRYPTION = (TYPE = 'AWS_SSE_KMS');
```
- B.

```
CREATE OR REPLACE STAGE invoice_stage URL = 's3://my-invoice-bucket/' CREDENTIALS=(AWS_KEY_ID='...' AWS_SECRET_KEY='...') ENCRYPTION = (TYPE = 'AWS_SSE_KMS');
```
- C.

```
ALTER STAGE invoice_stage SET DIRECTORY = (ENABLE = FALSE);
```
- D.

```
ALTER STAGE invoice_stage SET DIRECTORY = (ENABLE = TRUE);
```
- E.

```
ALTER STAGE invoice_stage SET ENCRYPTION = (TYPE = NONE);
```

Answer: D

Explanation:

The error message 'The provided file format .bin isn't supported. ... Ensure the file is stored with server-side encryption.' is a specific error documented for Document AI when an internal stage is not configured with 'SNOWFLAKE_SSE' encryption. For internal stages, Document AI specifically requires server-side encryption with the 'SNOWFLAKE_SSE' type. - **Option A** would disable the directory table, which is not the root cause of this specific encryption error. Document AI uses directory tables. - **Option B** creates an external stage, which has different encryption requirements (e.g., 'AWS_SSE_S3' for S3 stages). While external stages are supported for Document AI processing, the specific error message indicates an issue with an internal stage setup lacking 'SNOWFLAKE_SSE'. - **Option C** correctly 'CREATE OR REPLACE's an internal stage, enabling the directory table ('DIRECTORY = (ENABLE = TRUE)') and, crucially, specifying 'ENCRYPTION = (TYPE = 'SNOWFLAKE_SSE')'. This directly resolves the stated error and is a documented setup step for Document AI. - **Option D** attempts to set encryption to 'NONE', which is explicitly incompatible with Document AI processing for internal stages and would likely lead to similar or new errors. - **Option E** addresses access control, but the error message is about file format/encryption, not insufficient privileges on the stage itself. The 'SNOWFLAKE_DOCUMENT_INTELLIGENCE_CREATOR' database role and other privileges are needed for Document AI, but this specific error is about stage configuration.

NEW QUESTION # 242

An organization operating in the AWS US West 2 (Oregon) region needs to process sensitive customer support tickets using Snowflake Cortex LLM functions. Due to the diverse availability of specific LLMs, they are considering enabling CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION. What is a key data safety and security consideration when enabling CORTEX_ENABLED_CROSS_REGION for Snowflake Cortex LLM functions, specifically regarding data storage and persistence?

- A. It enables inference for features not supported in the local region by allowing data to be processed in a different Snowflake region, and user inputs, prompts, and outputs are not stored or cached.
- B.
- C. It may lead to increased compute costs if the cross-region model is more expensive, but data movement guarantees remain unchanged.
- D. User inputs and service-generated prompts will be stored in a cache in the remote region to optimize subsequent requests.
- E. Data transmitted across regions for inference is encrypted by default, but the encryption keys are managed by the third-party cloud provider in the remote region.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option C is correct. The parameter enables inference requests to be processed in a different region from the default. A key data safety consideration is that user inputs, service generated prompts, and outputs are **not stored or cached** during cross-region inference. This ensures that while data is transmitted across Snowflake regions for processing, it does not persist in intermediate storage. Option A is incorrect because while cross-region inference might incur increased latency, the statement focuses on cost and implies data movement guarantees are unchanged, which is partially true but misses the specific non-storage aspect of the data safety consideration. Option B is incorrect as the sources explicitly state that user inputs and outputs are **not stored or cached** during cross-region inference. Option D is incorrect because controls **where** inference happens, not **which** models are allowed; the 'CORTEX MODELS ALLOWLIST' parameter governs model access and is a separate control. Option E is incorrect because while Snowflake maintains robust data protection, the claim that encryption keys are managed by the **third-party cloud provider in the remote region** is not explicitly stated as a default behavior and Snowflake maintains control over data within its service boundary.

NEW QUESTION # 243

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