Quiz 2025 Tableau Valid Desktop-Specialist: Latest Tableau Desktop Specialist Exam Exam Answers

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Tableau Desktop-Specialist Certification Exam is suitable for professionals who work with data, including data analysts, business intelligence analysts, and data scientists. It is also ideal for individuals who work in industries that require data analysis, such as finance, healthcare, and retail. Desktop-Specialist Exam is designed to test the candidate's proficiency in using Tableau Desktop to create impactful data visualizations, analyze data, and communicate insights to stakeholders.

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Tableau Desktop Specialist Exam Sample Questions (Q303-Q308):

NEW QUESTION # 303
A field that shows average home values for the United States in 2016 is most likely :

- A. A geographical dimension
- B. An aggregated measure
- C. A continuous date value dimension
- D. A discrete date part dimension

Answer: B

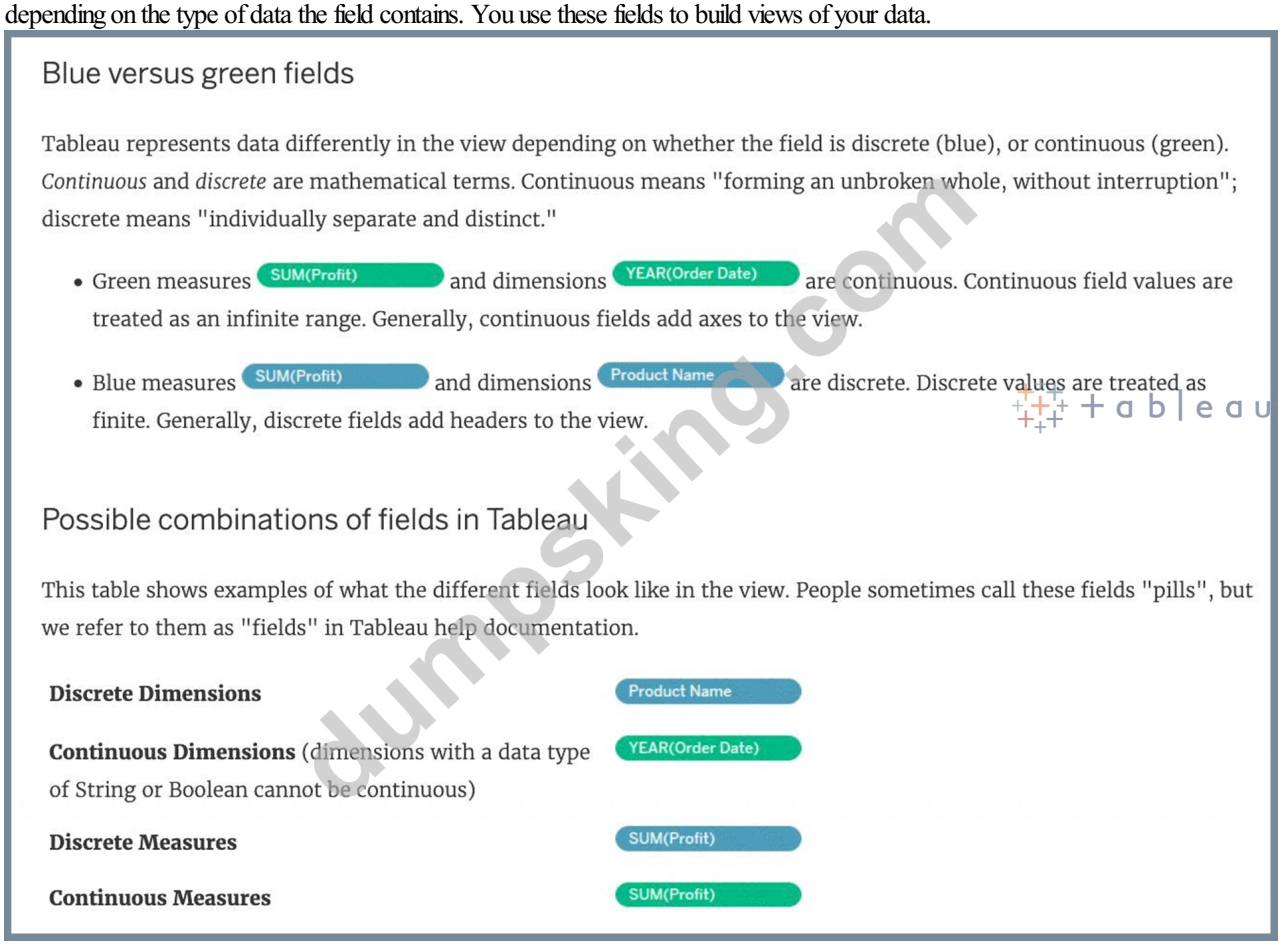
Explanation:
Explanation
This question is directly from the Official Tableau Desktop Specialist exam guide.
Since we are talking about the AVERAGE home values for the United States in 2016, the question is directly offering us a hint that the answer has something to do with aggregation and that too the values tell us that we're working with MEASURES.
Date part and Date values don't really make much sense given the question, and neither does geography.
Therefore, the answer naturally is "An aggregated measure".

NEW QUESTION # 304
What do the colours Blue and Green represent in Tableau?

- A. Continuous and Discrete
- B. Discrete and Continuous
- C. Dimensions and Measures
- D. Measures and Dimensions

Answer: B

Explanation:
Important question! If you selected Dimension and Measure, don't worry! It is a very common mistake. But we're here to learn aren't we?
When you connect to a new data source, Tableau assigns each field in the data source as dimension or measure in the Data pane, depending on the type of data the field contains. You use these fields to build views of your data.



A visual cue that helps you know when a field is a measure is that the field is aggregated with a function, which is indicated with an abbreviation for the aggregation in the field name, such as: SUM(Profit). To learn more about aggregation, see List of Predefined Aggregations in Tableau and Aggregate Functions in Tableau.

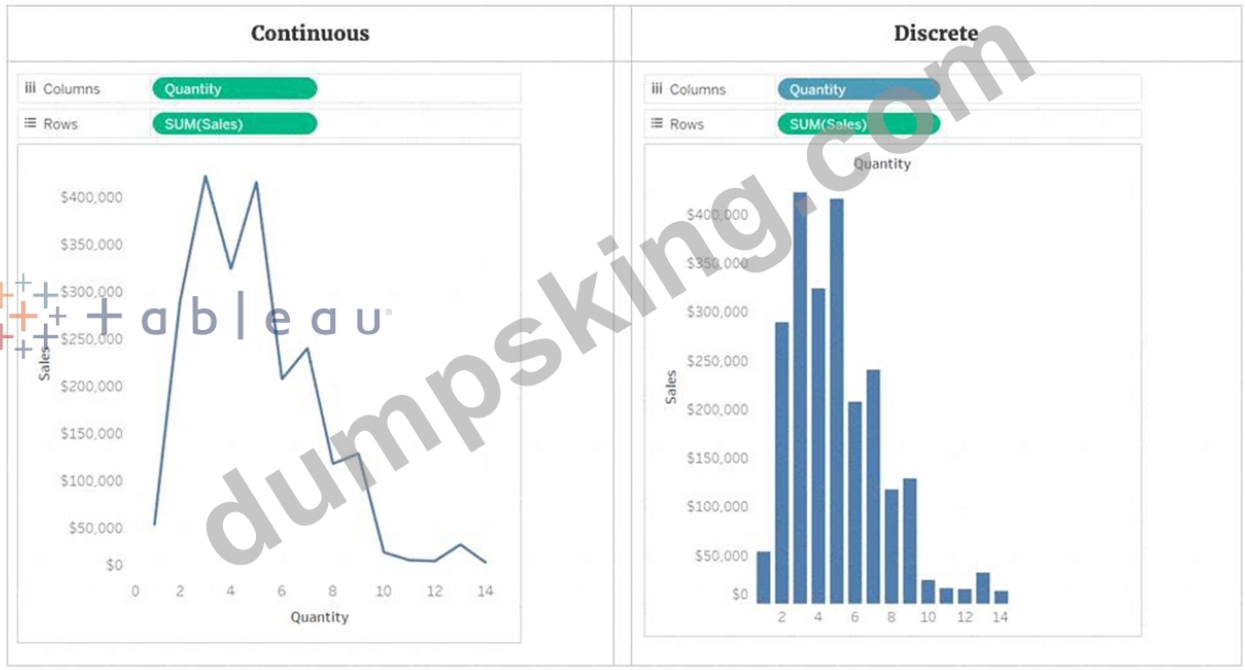
But there are exceptions:

- If the entire view is disaggregated, then by definition no field in the view is aggregated. For details, see How to Disaggregate Data.
- If you are using a multidimensional data source, fields are aggregated in the data source and measures fields in the view do not show that aggregation.

Examples of continuous and discrete fields used in a view

In the example on the left (below), because the **Quantity** field is set to **Continuous**, it creates a horizontal axis along the bottom of the view. The green background and the axis help you to see that it's a continuous field.

In the example on the right, the **Quantity** field has been set to **Discrete**. It creates horizontal headers instead of an axis. The blue background and the horizontal headers help you to see that it's discrete.

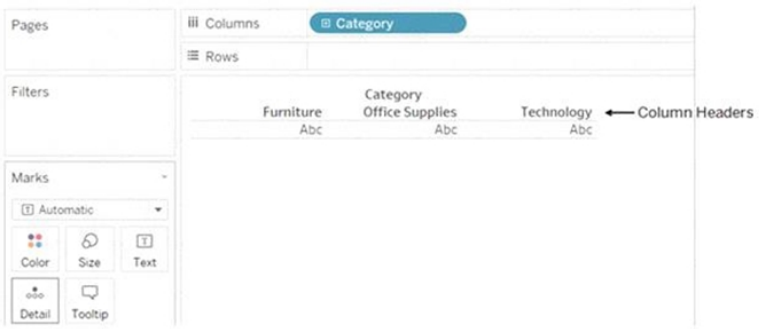


In both examples, the **Sales** field is set to **Continuous**. It creates a vertical axis because it continuous and it's been added to the Rows shelf. If it was on the Columns shelf, it would create a horizontal axis. The green background and aggregation function (in this case, SUM) help to indicate that it's a measure.

The absence of an aggregation function in the **Quantity** field name help to indicate that it's a dimension.

Dimension fields in the view

When you drag a discrete dimension field to **Rows** or **Columns**, Tableau creates column or row headers.



In many cases, fields from the **Dimension** area will initially be discrete when you add them to a view, with a blue background. Date dimensions and numeric dimensions can be discrete or continuous, and all measures can be discrete or continuous.

After you drag a dimension to **Rows** or **Columns**, you can change the field to a measure just by clicking the field and choosing **Measure**. Now the view will contain a continuous axis instead of column or row headers, and the field's background will become green:

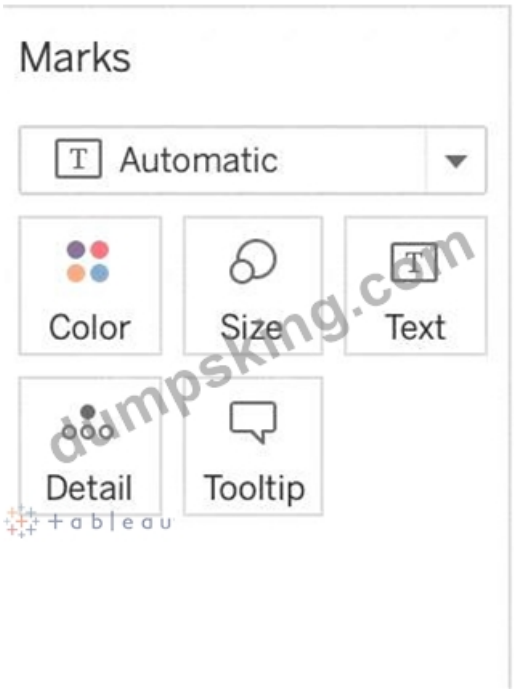
Date dimensions can be discrete or continuous. Dimensions containing strings or Boolean values cannot be continuous.

NEW QUESTION # 305
Which of the following would you use to edit the Shape, colour, and Text of your visualisations?

- A. Analytics Pane
- B. Data Pane
- C. Filter Shelf
- D. Marks Card

Answer: D

Explanation:
The Marks Card allows us not only to edit the Shape, Text and Colour, but also to modify the Tooltip and the level of detail of the visualisation!

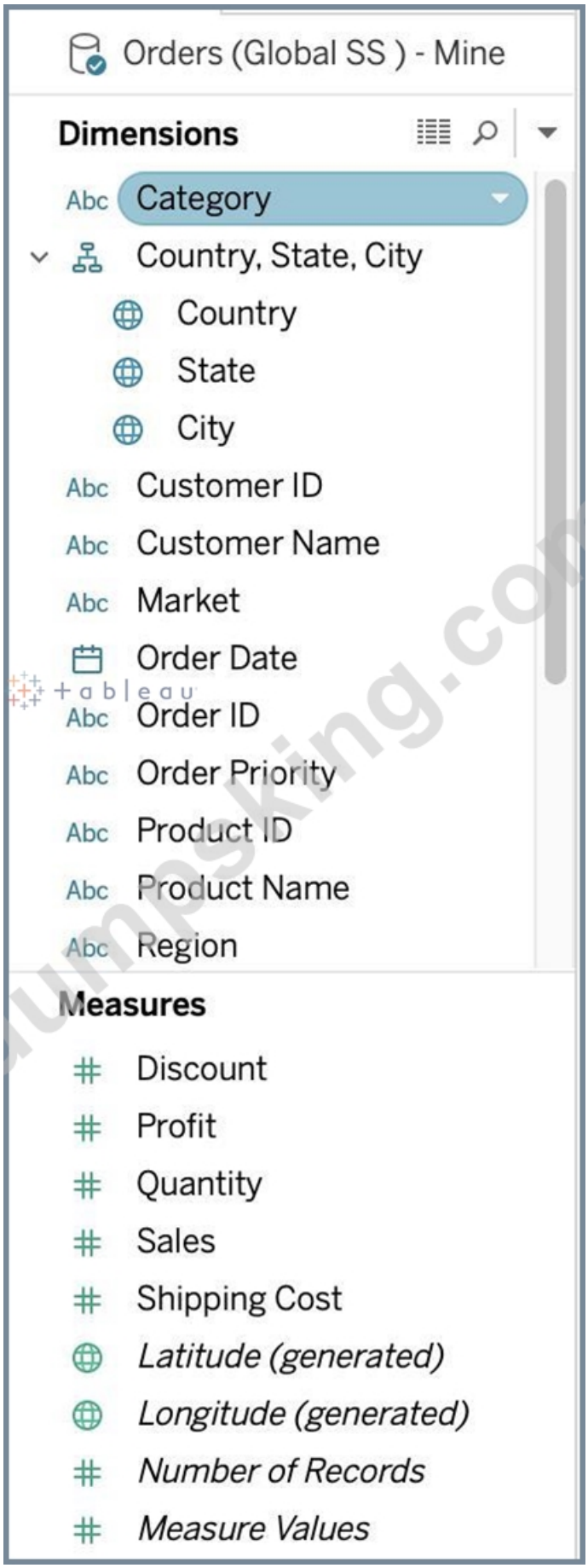


The Marks card is a key element for visual analysis in Tableau. As you drag fields to different properties in the Marks card, you add context and detail to the marks in the view.

You use the Marks card to set the mark type (see Change the Type of Mark in the View), and to encode your data with color, size, shape, text, and detail. To change the mark settings, see Control the Appearance of Marks in the View.

In this example, three different fields have been dragged to different properties in the Marks card. Segment is on Color, Region is on Shape, and Quantity is on Size.
After you add a field to the Marks card, you can click the icon next to the field to change the property it is using. You can also click the property buttons in the Marks card to change those settings.
Many properties can have multiple fields. For example, you can add multiple fields to Label, Detail, Tooltip, and Color. Size and Shape can only have one field at a time. For more details, see Control the Appearance of Marks in the View.

NEW QUESTION # 306
Larger image



What is this view referred to as in Tableau?

- A. Analytics Pane
- B. Dimensions & Measures

- C. Window Pane
- D. Data Pane

Answer: D

Explanation:
Explanation
Tableau displays data source connections and data fields for the workbook in the Data pane on the left side of the workspace.
The Data pane includes:
Dimension fields - Fields that contain qualitative values (such as names, dates, or geographical data). You can use dimensions to categorize, segment, and reveal the details in your data. Dimensions affect the level of detail in the view. Examples of dimensions include dates, customer names, and customer segments.
Measure fields - Fields that contain numeric, quantitative values can be measured. You can apply calculations to them and aggregate them. When you drag a measure into the view, Tableau applies an aggregation to that measure (by default). Examples of measures: sales, profit, number of employees, temperature, frequency.
For more information on what dimensions and measures are, see Dimensions and Measures, Blue and Green.
Calculated fields - If your underlying data doesn't include all of the fields you need to answer your questions, you can create new fields in Tableau using calculations and then save them as part of your data source. These fields are called calculated fields.
For more information on calculated fields, see Create Custom Fields with Calculations.
Sets - Subsets of data that you define. Sets are custom fields based on existing dimensions and criteria that you specify. For more information, see Create Sets.
Named sets from an MS Analysis Services server or from a Teradata OLAP connector also appear in Tableau in this area of the Data pane. You can interact with these named sets in the same way you interact with other custom sets in Tableau.
Parameters - Values that can be used as placeholders in formulas, or replace constant values in calculated fields and filters. For more information, see Create Parameters.

NEW QUESTION # 307
Which of the following charts types always includes bars sorted in descending order?

- A. Stacked Bar Chart
- B. Pareto Chart
- C. Pie Chart
- D. Gantt Chart

Answer: B

Explanation:
A Pareto chart is a type of chart that contains both bars and a line graph, where individual values are represented in descending order by bars, and the ascending cumulative total is represented by the line.
On the primary axis, bars are used to show the raw quantities for each dimension member, sorted in descending order.
On the secondary axis, a line graph is used to show the cumulative total in percent format.

NEW QUESTION # 308

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