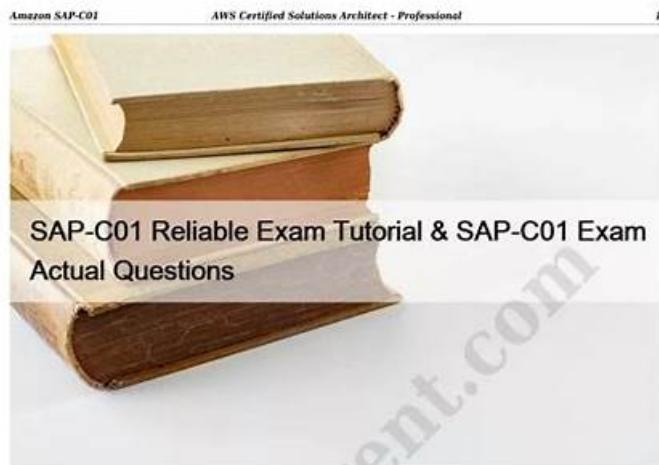


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## **Snowflake SnowPro Advanced: Data Analyst Certification Exam Sample Questions (Q169-Q174):**

### **NEW QUESTION # 169**

A data analyst is tasked with monitoring the performance of several Snowpipe data ingestion processes. They need to set up alerts based on the number of files failing to load within a specific timeframe. Which combination of Snowflake features and logging/monitoring practices would be MOST effective in achieving this?

- A. Leveraging Snowflake's event tables to capture PIPE load errors and configuring a stored procedure that queries the event table and sends an email alert when error thresholds are exceeded.
- B. Using Snowflake's INFORMATION SCHEMPIPE USAGE HISTORY view to query load errors and configuring an external monitoring tool (e.g., Datadog, Prometheus) to alert based on those query results.
- C. Using Snowflake's SYSTEM\$LAST\_CHANGE\_TIMESTAMP function to track changes to the data being loaded and alerting when the timestamp doesn't change within an expected timeframe.
- D. Relying solely on Snowpipe's built-in error handling and manually reviewing failed file reports periodically.
- E. Setting up Snowflake resource monitors with email notifications triggered by increased PIPE USAGE consumption.

**Answer: A,B**

Explanation:

Option A provides a robust solution by leveraging Snowflake's PIPE\_USAGE\_HISTORY to query load errors. An external monitoring tool allows for advanced alerting capabilities beyond Snowflake's native functionality. Option C offers another effective strategy using Snowflake's event tables for capturing errors and using a stored procedure for customizable alerting based on defined thresholds. Options B and D are less directly related to tracking file loading failures specifically. Option E is not a proactive monitoring approach.

### **NEW QUESTION # 170**

A retail company wants to build a dashboard to track sales performance by region. They have implemented Dynamic Data Masking on the 'CUSTOMER PHONE' column in their 'CUSTOMERS' table. A user with the 'ANALYST ROLE' needs to see the sales data and masked phone numbers in the dashboard. However, the company also has a Row Access Policy applied to the 'SALES' table that restricts access based on the 'REGION' column, only allowing users to see data from their assigned region. The 'ANALYST ROLE' is NOT assigned any specific region. Which approach will allow the dashboard to display the sales data and masked phone numbers for all regions without violating security policies?

- A. Create a stored procedure that executes with 'CALLER' rights. Inside the stored procedure, query the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables. Grant the execute privilege on the stored procedure. This bypasses the Row Access Policy and displays all data while still applying dynamic data masking.
- B. Create a view that joins the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables. Grant the 'ANALYST\_ROLES' 'SELECT' privilege on the view. Remove the Row Access Policy from the 'SALES' table. The dynamic masking policy will still be applied.
- C. Create a view that joins the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables, granting the 'ANALYST\_ROLE' 'SELECT' privilege on the view. The view will inherit the Row Access Policy of the 'SALES' table, preventing the analyst from seeing all regions. The dynamic masking policy on 'CUSTOMER PHONE' will still be applied.
- D. Create a stored procedure that executes with 'OWNER' rights. Inside the stored procedure, query the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables. Grant the 'ANALYST ROLE' execute privilege on the stored procedure. This bypasses both the Row Access Policy and dynamic data masking and displays all data without any restrictions.
- E. Create a secure view that joins the 'SALES' and 'CUSTOMERS' tables, granting the 'ANALYST\_ROLE' 'SELECT' privilege on the view. The secure view preserves the Row Access Policy and dynamic masking, ensuring data security and role-based access.

**Answer: E**

Explanation:

A secure view is the best solution. It encapsulates the data access logic and respects both the Row Access Policy (limiting regional access) and Dynamic Data Masking (masking sensitive phone number data). Option B bypasses Row Access policies which isn't

desirable. Option D is wrong as removing the Row Access Policy is generally a bad security practice. Option E bypasses the Row Access Policy and masking which is also undesirable.

#### NEW QUESTION # 171

You are tasked with creating a stored procedure in Snowflake to perform data cleansing on a table named 'CUSTOMER DATA'. The procedure should: 1) Remove rows where the 'EMAIL' column is NULL or empty. 2) Standardize the 'PHONE NUMBER' column by removing all non-numeric characters and ensuring it's exactly 10 digits long. 3) Return the number of rows removed due to invalid emails and the number of rows modified due to phone number standardization. Assume the table already exists and contains columns 'CUSTOMER (INT), (VARCHAR)', and 'PHONE NUMBER (VARCHAR)'. Which of the following code snippets correctly implements this stored procedure? The procedure should use exception handling to gracefully handle errors, returning -1 for both counts if any error occurs.

- A. None of the above.
- B.

```
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE CLEANSE_CUSTOMER_DATA()
RETURNS ARRAY
LANGUAGE SQL
AS
$$
BEGIN
    DECLARE email_rows_removed INT := 0;
    DECLARE phone_rows_modified INT := 0;

    DELETE FROM CUSTOMER_DATA WHERE EMAIL IS NULL OR EMAIL = '';
    email_rows_removed := SQLROWCOUNT();

    UPDATE CUSTOMER_DATA
    SET PHONE_NUMBER = REGEXP_REPLACE(PHONE_NUMBER, '[^0-9]', '')
    WHERE LENGTH(REGEXP_REPLACE(PHONE_NUMBER, '[^0-9]', '')) = 10;
    phone_rows_modified := SQLROWCOUNT();

    RETURN ARRAY(email_rows_removed, phone_rows_modified);
EXCEPTION
    WHEN OTHER THEN
        RETURN ARRAY(-1, -1);
END;
$$
;
```

- C.

```

CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE CLEANSE_CUSTOMER_DATA()
RETURNS VARIANT
LANGUAGE JAVASCRIPT
AS
$$
var email_rows_removed = 0;
var phone_rows_modified = 0;

try {
    var sql_command = "DELETE FROM CUSTOMER_DATA WHERE EMAIL IS NULL OR EMAIL = ''";
    snowflake.execute({sqlText: sql_command});
    email_rows_removed = snowflake.getRowCount();

    sql_command = "UPDATE CUSTOMER_DATA SET PHONE_NUMBER = REGEXP_REPLACE(PHONE_NUMBER, '[^0-9]', '') WHERE LENGTH(REGEXP_REPLACE(PHONE_NUMBER, '[^0-9]', '')) = 10";
    snowflake.execute({sqlText: sql_command});
    phone_rows_modified = snowflake.getRowCount();

    return {email_rows_removed: email_rows_removed, phone_rows_modified: phone_rows_modified};
}
catch (err) {
    return {email_rows_removed: -1, phone_rows_modified: -1};
}
$$
;

```



```

CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE CLEANSE_CUSTOMER_DATA()
RETURNS TABLE (email_rows_removed INT, phone_rows_modified INT)
LANGUAGE SQL
AS
$$
BEGIN
    DECLARE email_rows_removed INT := 0;
    DECLARE phone_rows_modified INT := 0;

    DELETE FROM CUSTOMER_DATA WHERE EMAIL IS NULL OR EMAIL = '';
    email_rows_removed := SQLROWCOUNT;

    UPDATE CUSTOMER_DATA
    SET PHONE_NUMBER = REGEXP_REPLACE(PHONE_NUMBER, '[^0-9]', '')
    WHERE LENGTH(REGEXP_REPLACE(PHONE_NUMBER, '[^0-9]', '')) = 10;
    phone_rows_modified := SQLROWCOUNT;

    RETURN TABLE(email_rows_removed, phone_rows_modified);
EXCEPTION
    WHEN OTHER THEN
        RETURN TABLE(-1, -1);
END;
$$

```



- D. ;
- E.

```

CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE CLEANSE_CUSTOMER_DATA() RETURNS VARIANT LANGUAGE SQL AS $$

DECLARE
    email_rows_removed INT := 0;
    phone_rows_modified INT := 0;

BEGIN
    -- Remove rows with null or empty emails
    DELETE FROM CUSTOMER_DATA WHERE EMAIL IS NULL OR EMAIL = '';
    email_rows_removed := SQLROWCOUNT;

    -- Standardize phone numbers
    UPDATE CUSTOMER_DATA
    SET PHONE_NUMBER = REGEXP_REPLACE(PHONE_NUMBER, '[^0-9]', '')
    WHERE LENGTH(REGEXP_REPLACE(PHONE_NUMBER, '[^0-9]', '')) = 10;
    phone_rows_modified := SQLROWCOUNT;

    RETURN OBJECT_CONSTRUCT('email_rows_removed', email_rows_removed, 'phone_rows_modified', phone_rows_modified);
EXCEPTION
    WHEN OTHER THEN
        RETURN OBJECT_CONSTRUCT('email_rows_removed', -1, 'phone_rows_modified', -1);
END;
$$;

```

### Answer: E

Explanation:

Option A is correct because it uses SQL to perform the data cleansing tasks, correctly utilizes 'SQLROWCOUNT' to capture the number of affected rows, and returns the results as a VARIANT OBJECT. It also includes proper exception handling. Options B, C, and D have errors in syntax or logic regarding return types, variable declaration, or how to retrieve row counts. Specifically, using Javascript or returning an ARRAY/TABLE when VARIANT is more flexible in this scenario.

### NEW QUESTION # 172

You are analyzing website traffic data in Snowflake. The 'web\_events' table contains 'event\_timestamp' (TIMESTAMP N T Z), 'user\_id', and 'page\_url'. You discover that many 'event\_timestamp' values are significantly skewed towards the future (e.g., a year ahead), likely due to incorrect device clocks. You want to correct these skewed timestamps by assuming the majority of events are valid and calculating a time drift. Which of the following strategies using Snowflake functionality would be MOST efficient and accurate for correcting these timestamps?

- A. Calculate the median 'event\_timestamp' for each 'user\_id' and subtract the overall median 'event\_timestamp' from each individual timestamp to derive a 'time\_drift'. Then, subtract the 'time\_drift' from each 'event\_timestamp'.
- B. Calculate the average 'event\_timestamp' and subtract it from each individual timestamp to derive a 'time\_drift'. Then, subtract the 'time\_drift' from each 'event\_timestamp'.
- C. Calculate the mode of the 'event\_timestamp' and subtract it from each individual timestamp to derive a 'time\_drift'. Then, subtract the 'time\_drift' from each 'event\_timestamp'.
- D. Calculate the average 'event\_timestamp' of all events. Then, for each 'event\_timestamp', calculate the difference between the individual timestamp and the average. Subtract this difference from the future skewed events to correct them
- E. Calculate the median 'event\_timestamp' of all events. Then, for each 'event\_timestamp', calculate the difference between the individual timestamp and the median. Subtract this difference from the future skewed events to correct them.

### Answer: E

Explanation:

Option D provides the most robust approach. Using the median minimizes the impact of outliers (future-dated timestamps). Calculating the difference between each event timestamp and the overall median timestamp isolates the 'time\_drift' for each record, which is then subtracted from each future skewed events. Option A uses median for each user, which is unnecessary. Options B and E are vulnerable to outliers (the very problem we're trying to solve). Option C, while conceptually interesting, isn't directly supported as a native aggregate function for timestamps in most SQL dialects, including Snowflake, without custom user-defined functions (UDFs), making it less efficient and potentially less accurate.

### NEW QUESTION # 173

When planning for data volume collection, what is an important consideration to ensure scalability and performance?

- A. The data processing capabilities
- B. The types of data visualization tools used
- C. The physical location of data
- D. The expected growth rate of data

**Answer: D**

#### NEW QUESTION # 174

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