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Snowflake Certified SnowPro Associate - Platform Certification Sample Questions (Q273-Q278):

NEW QUESTION # 273

You are using PARSE DOCUMENT on documents stored in an external stage. You notice that some documents are skipped during processing without any explicit error messages. Which of the following could be the MOST likely reason(s) for this behavior, and how would you address it?

- A. The virtual warehouse is being automatically suspended due to inactivity. Configure auto-resume for the virtual warehouse to ensure it remains active during processing. Also, explicitly specify the virtual warehouse to use by using USE WAREHOUSE
- B. The documents do not contain any text. Verify that the documents actually contain readable text and are not just images or empty files. Remove the files without text
- C. The documents are in an unsupported format. Ensure that the documents are in a supported format (PDF, DOCX, etc.) and that Snowflake has the necessary permissions to access the external stage. Check the 'VALIDATE' function to verify if the data file is valid before parsing.
- D. Snowflake encountered an internal error during processing and silently skipped the document. Review the Snowflake query history for error messages or contact Snowflake support for assistance.
- E. The documents are too large. Increase the virtual warehouse size and set the MAX FILE SIZE parameter in the file format to a higher value (e.g., 16MB), and retry the operation.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Option B is a common cause, where unsupported format and permissions are key things to consider and 'VALIDATE' helps ensure data is valid. Option C is also correct, because virtual warehouse suspension can interrupt processing and specifying the warehouse ensures it's used.

Option A, while relevant to performance, doesn't explain silent skipping unless the files grossly exceed limits. Option D is possible but less likely than B or C and harder to diagnose without specific error messages. Option E is less likely, because even if the content is not parseable, it still doesn't explain why document is skipped silently.

NEW QUESTION # 274

You are tasked with loading data into a Snowflake table 'SALES DATA' that contains columns 'SALE ID (NUMBER)', 'PRODUCT ID (NUMBER)', 'SALE DATE (DATE)', and 'SALE AMOUNT (NUMBER)'. You have a CSV file with the same fields. However, some rows in the CSV file contain invalid date formats (e.g., '2024/01/01' instead of 'YYYY-MM-DD'). You want to handle these errors during the data loading process without aborting the entire load operation. Which of the following options BEST describes how to achieve this using the 'INSERT' command with data from a stage?

- A. Create an error table and specify 'ON_ERROR = 'CONTINUE'' file format option, then use 'TO_DATE' function with a custom date format and then load data. Once loading is done, query error table to find the bad records.
- B. Create a file format with 'ON_ERROR = 'SKIP_FILE'', and Snowflake will automatically skip the file if it encounters an error. Then insert into target table.
- C. Use before the insert statement to identify invalid rows, then filter those rows out using a WHERE clause in the INSERT statement.
- D. Use the function with a custom date format. If 'TO_DATE' fails, it will throw an error and abort the insert operation but this is undesirable. There isn't a way to tell 'TO_DATE' to skip errors.
- E. Use in the INSERT statement. Rows with invalid date formats will result in NULL values for the 'SALE_DATE' column, and the insert operation will continue. Then filter out rows where SALE DATE is NULL using a WHERE clause.

Answer: E

Explanation:

Using allows Snowflake to attempt to convert the date, and if it fails, it returns NULL. This allows the INSERT statement to

complete without errors. The data can then be filtered using a WHERE clause to exclude these invalid dates. Option A involves a separate validation step, which adds complexity and doesn't directly handle the error during the INSERT operation. Option B skips the entire file, which is not desirable as only some rows are bad. Option D aborts the whole operation which we want to avoid. Option E works, but it doesn't use INSERT statement.

NEW QUESTION # 275

You have a Snowflake Notebook that retrieves data from a table named 'PRODUCT PRICES'.

You want to visualize this data using Streamlit within the same notebook. Which of the following code snippets demonstrates the correct approach to create a basic Streamlit chart displaying product prices, assuming the data is stored in a Pandas DataFrame called with columns 'product_name' and 'price'?

- A.

```
import snowflake.connector
import streamlit as st
import pandas as pd

st.bar_chart(df_product_prices, x='product_name', y='price')
```
- B.

```
import streamlit as st
import pandas as pd

st.write(df_product_prices)
```
- C.

```
st.pyplot(df_product_prices.plot(x='product_name', y='price'))
```
- D.

```
import streamlit as st
import pandas as pd

st.area_chart(df_product_prices.groupby('product_name')['price'].mean())
```
- E.

```
import streamlit as st
import pandas as pd

st.line_chart(df_product_prices)
```

Answer: A

Explanation:

Option C is the most appropriate. It uses the 'st.bar_chart' function, specifically targeting the 'product_name' column for the x-axis and the 'price' column for the y-axis, correctly creating a bar chart. This leverages the direct integration between Pandas DataFrames and Streamlit charting functions. Other options may not produce the desired chart directly or may require more complex manipulation of the data.

NEW QUESTION # 276

A data scientist wants to leverage Snowflake's AI Data Cloud capabilities to train a machine learning model directly on data stored in Snowflake. The data is stored in a table named

'customer_data' and contains features like 'age', 'income', 'transaction_history', and a target variable 'churn'. The data scientist intends to use Snowpark ML for model training. Which of the following steps are REQUIRED to enable this scenario?

- A. Grant the necessary privileges to the data scientist's role to access the 'customer_data' table (e.g., 'SELECT' privilege). No further configuration is needed as Snowpark ML has native access to Snowflake data.

- B. Install the Snowpark library in the data scientist's local environment and configure it to connect to the Snowflake account using JDBC or ODBC. No specific Snowflake configuration is needed.
- C. Create a Snowflake Anaconda channel integration to manage Python dependencies for Snowpark ML. Create a Snowpark ML environment and install necessary packages (e.g., scikit-learn) within that environment. Then, grant necessary privileges to the data scientist's role to use the Anaconda packages and create Snowpark ML models.
- D. Create a service account in Snowflake and grant the necessary privileges to this service account. Then, configure the Snowpark session to use the service account's credentials.
- E. Enable the external access integration for outbound network access to the internet. This will allow the data scientist to download the necessary Python packages during model training.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Snowpark ML relies on Anaconda to manage Python dependencies within Snowflake. Therefore, you must set up a Snowflake Anaconda channel integration (Option C) so you can use Python packages. The data scientist also needs read access to the data (Option A). Options D and E involve more complex setups (external access and service accounts), which are not necessary for the baseline scenario of training a model directly on data within Snowflake using Snowpark ML and Anaconda packages. Option B describes setting up Snowpark on local IDEs to connect to Snowflake, it doesn't relate to using Snowflake native capability.

NEW QUESTION # 277

A user executes the following SQL statement in Snowflake:

```
SELECT * FROM MY_TABLE;
```

The user reports that the query is running very slowly. Assuming the user has the necessary permissions to access the table, which of the following could be the cause of the slow query performance and how could you verify that the root cause is the bottleneck?

- A. The virtual warehouse is undersized. Check the query profile in Snowsight to observe spill to local disk or remote storage.
- B. The table 'MY_TABLE' is not clustered properly. Run 'SYSTEM\$CLUSTERING_INFORMATION' function to check the clustering depth.
- C. The 'MY_TABLE' table is very wide with numerous columns, making it inefficient to select all columns. The query profile shows that the 'SELECT' operation is taking a significant amount of time.
- D. Network latency between the user's location and the Snowflake region is high. Run a network speed test to measure the latency.
- E. The query is waiting on lock contention. Check the LOCK WAIT TIME column in the QUERY HISTORY view.

Answer: A,B,C

Explanation:

A virtual warehouse that is undersized will lead to queries that spill to local or remote disks. Table being not clustered properly. Table being too wide and inefficient. Option D is highly unlikely as you can see how the query processes internally in query profile and it can be ruled out quickly.

Check the query profile in Snowsight to observe spill to local disk or remote storage. Run function to check the clustering depth and verify how much the table is clustered. The query profile also shows that the 'SELECT' operation is taking a significant amount of time.

NEW QUESTION # 278

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