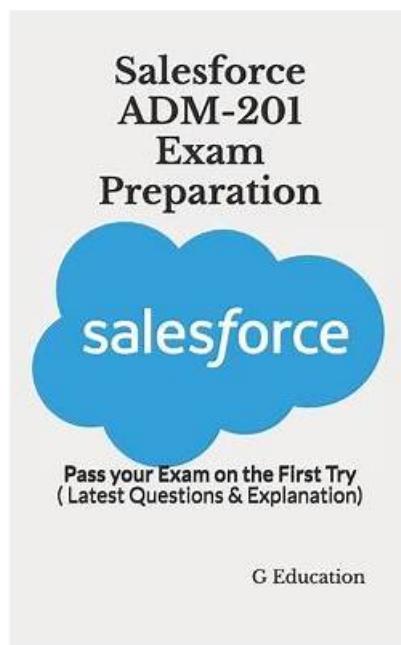


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The Salesforce Analytics-Admn-201 certification exam offers a great opportunity for Salesforce professionals to demonstrate their expertise and knowledge level. In return, they can become competitive and updated with the latest technologies and trends. To do this they just need to enroll in Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator (Analytics-Admn-201) certification exam and have to put all efforts and resources to pass this challenging Analytics-Admn-201 exam. You should also keep in mind that to get success in the Salesforce Analytics-Admn-201 exam is not an easy task.

Salesforce Analytics-Admn-201 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details

Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Administration: This section of the exam measures the skills of Tableau Administrators and covers the day-to-day tasks of maintaining Tableau Server. Candidates should understand how to create and manage schedules, subscriptions, backups, and restores, as well as how to use tools such as TSM, Tabcmd, and REST API. It emphasizes monitoring, server analysis, log file usage, and embedding practices. It also includes managing projects, sites, and nested structures, while contrasting end-user and administrator abilities. Knowledge of publishing, web authoring, sharing views, caching, and data source certification is also tested.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Migration & Upgrade: This section of the exam measures the skills of System Engineers and covers the process of upgrading and migrating Tableau Server environments. Candidates should understand how to carry out clean reinstalls, migrate servers to new hardware, and maintain backward compatibility during the process.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connecting to and Preparing Data: This section of the exam measures the skills of Tableau Administrators and covers the basic understanding of Tableau Server's interface, navigation, and overall topology. Candidates are expected to recognize both client and server components, understand how these interact, and know where to find information about versions, releases, and updates. It also focuses on system requirements, including hardware, operating systems, browsers, email configurations, cloud considerations, and licensing models. Additionally, it examines knowledge of server processes, data source types, network infrastructure, and ports needed for a stable deployment.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation and Configuration: This section of the exam measures the skills of Server Engineers and covers the process of installing Tableau Server, understanding installation paths, identity store options, SSO integrations, SSL setup, and silent installs. Candidates also need to demonstrate the ability to configure Tableau Server by setting cache, distributing processes, customizing sites, and configuring user quotas. It further includes adding users, managing their roles and permissions, and applying Tableau's security model at different levels from sites to workbooks.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Troubleshooting: This section of the exam measures the skills of Support Specialists and covers resolving common Tableau Server issues. Candidates must know how to reset accounts, package logs, validate site resources, rebuild search indexes, and use analysis reports. It also includes understanding the role of browser cookies and creating support requests when needed.

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Salesforce Certified Tableau Server Administrator Sample Questions (Q25-Q30):

NEW QUESTION # 25

Which three types of data should you backup to ensure that you can restore a Tableau Server? (Choose three.)

- A. Repository data
- B. Configuration data
- C. Topology data
- D. Server secrets and Repository passwords

Answer: A,B,D

Explanation:

Backing up Tableau Server ensures recovery from failures or migrations. A full backup includes multiple data types-let's dissect this comprehensively:

* Backup Components:

* Repository Data: PostgreSQL database with metadata (users, permissions, workbooks). Backed up via tsm maintenance backup -f<filename>.tsbak.

* Configuration Data: Server settings (e.g., ports, authentication) also in the .tsbak file.

* Server Secrets: Encryption keys, internal tokens, Repository passwords-critical for restoring functionality.

* Extracts: .hyper files in File Store (optional, separate backup).

* Option A (Server secrets and Repository passwords): Correct.

* Details: Includes encryption keys (for extracts), internal tokens (process communication), and Repository credentials. Backed up separately or stored securely (e.g., tsm security export-keys).

* Why Critical: Without these, restored data may be inaccessible or services may fail.

* Option C (Configuration data): Correct.

* Details: Ports, authentication settings, process topology-part of the .tsbak file.

* Why Critical: Restores server behavior and connectivity post-recovery.

* Option D (Repository data): Correct.

* Details: Core metadata database-also in .tsbak.

* Why Critical: Without it, all content and user data is lost.

* Option B (Topology data): Incorrect.

* Details: Topology (process distribution) is part of configuration data in the .tsbak, not a separate entity. It's not distinctly backed up as "topology data." Why This Matters: A complete backup (secrets, config, repository) ensures full restoration-missing any piece risks an unusable server.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Back Up Tableau Server Data" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/backup_restore.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 26

What is the maximum number of tasks that a single Backgrounder process can execute simultaneously?

- A. One
- B. Three
- C. Unlimited (based on server resources)
- D. Two

Answer: A

Explanation:

The Backgrounder process in Tableau Server handles tasks like extract refreshes and subscriptions-let's explore its concurrency:

* Backgrounder Behavior:

* Each instance is single-threaded for task execution-one task at a time per Backgrounder.

* Multiple Backgrounders (e.g., in multi-node setups) increase parallelism, but a single Backgrounder is limited to 1 concurrent task.

* Queue: Additional tasks wait in the queue, prioritized by their priority (1-100).

* Option A (One): Correct.

* Details: A single Backgrounder executes one task (e.g., an extract refresh) until completion before starting the next.

* Config: Add more Backgrounders via TSM (tsm topology set-process -n node1 -pr backgrounder

-c 2) for more concurrency.

* Option B (Two): Incorrect.

* Why: Not natively supported-a single Backgrounder doesn't multi-thread tasks.

* Option C (Three): Incorrect.

* Why: Exceeds the single-threaded design.

* Option D (Unlimited): Incorrect.

* Why: Concurrency is fixed at 1 per instance-resources affect queue processing speed, not simultaneous tasks.

Why This Matters: Understanding Backgrounder limits guides scaling-more instances mean more parallel tasks, critical for heavy workloads.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Backgrounder Process" (<https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/processes.htm#backgrounder>).

NEW QUESTION # 27

You use Tableau Desktop 10.5 and plan to publish a visualization to a Tableau Server that runs version 2020.1. You are assigned the Creator site role, and Publisher permissions for a project. What statement correctly describes what happens when you attempt to publish the visualization?

- A. You will see an error message instructing you that you are unable to publish the workbook to a newer version of Tableau Server
- B. You will successfully publish the visualization without any errors or warnings
- C. You will see a warning message instructing you that embedded .tde extracts will be upgraded to .hyper
- D. You will see a warning message instructing you that the workbook will be upgraded to a new version

Answer: C

Explanation:

Tableau Desktop and Tableau Server have versioning considerations when publishing content, particularly regarding compatibility between older Desktop versions (e.g., 10.5) and newer Server versions (e.g., 2020.1).

Let's break this down step-by-step:

* Version Context: Tableau Desktop 10.5 was released in 2017 and used the .tde (Tableau Data Extract) format for extracts. Tableau Server 2020.1, released in 2020, introduced the .hyper extract format (starting with version 10.5, but fully standardized later). When publishing from an older Desktop version to a newer Server version, Tableau ensures backward compatibility but may upgrade certain components.

* Publishing Process: With a Creator site role and Publisher permissions, you have the rights to publish workbooks to the specified project. Tableau Server accepts workbooks from older Desktop versions (e.g., 10.5) and upgrades them to the current Server version (2020.1) during publishing. This process is seamless for the workbook itself, but extracts require special handling.

* Extract Handling: If the workbook contains embedded .tde extracts (stored within the .twb or .twbx file), Tableau Server 2020.1 converts these to .hyper format upon publishing. This conversion is necessary because .hyper replaced .tde as the default extract engine starting in Tableau 10.5 and beyond, offering better performance and scalability. During this process, Tableau Desktop or Server displays a warning to inform the user of the upgrade, as it's a one-way conversion (you can't revert to .tde on the Server).

Now, let's evaluate the options:

* Option A (You will successfully publish without any errors or warnings): Incorrect. While the publishing succeeds, a warning about the .tde to .hyper conversion appears if the workbook contains embedded extracts. Without extracts, no warning occurs, but the question's context implies extracts are likely involved (common in visualizations).

* Option B (Error message: unable to publish to a newer version): Incorrect. Tableau supports publishing from older Desktop versions to newer Server versions. There's no outright error blocking this; compatibility is maintained.

* Option C (Warning: embedded .tde extracts will be upgraded to .hyper): Correct. This is the precise warning displayed when a workbook with .tde extracts is published to a Server version that uses .hyper. It ensures the user is aware of the format change, which might affect extract refresh schedules or performance expectations.

* Option D (Warning: workbook will be upgraded to a new version): Partially correct but less specific. The workbook is upgraded to 2020.1 compatibility, but the warning focuses on the extract format change (.tde to .hyper), not the workbook version generically. Option C is more accurate.

Why This Matters: The .tde to .hyper shift improves query performance and supports larger datasets, but users need to know about it for planning (e.g., extract refresh schedules might need adjustment). The warning ensures transparency.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Publish a Workbook" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/publish_workbook.htm) and "Hyper Extract FAQ" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/hyper_faq.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 28

Which three types of authentications can you use to implement single-sign-on (SSO) authentication to Tableau Server? (Choose three.)

- A. Local Authentication
- B. OpenID Connect
- C. Security Assertion Markup Language (SAML)
- D. Kerberos with Active Directory

Answer: B,C,D

Explanation:

Single Sign-On (SSO) allows users to authenticate once (e.g., via a corporate identity provider) and access Tableau Server without

re-entering credentials. Tableau Server supports several SSO methods:

* OpenID Connect (OIDC): An OAuth 2.0-based protocol for SSO, configured via Tableau's SAML settings with an OIDC-compatible IdP (e.g., Google, Okta).

* Kerberos with Active Directory: A ticket-based SSO protocol, widely used in Windows environments with AD integration.

* SAML: A flexible SSO standard using XML assertions, supporting various IdPs (e.g., ADFS, PingFederate).

Let's evaluate:

* Option A (OpenID Connect): Correct. OIDC is an SSO method, implemented as a SAML variant in Tableau Server, enabling seamless login.

* Option C (Kerberos with Active Directory): Correct. Kerberos provides SSO in AD environments, delegating authentication to the domain controller.

* Option D (Security Assertion Markup Language - SAML): Correct. SAML is a core SSO method in Tableau, widely adopted for enterprise integrations.

* Option B (Local Authentication): Incorrect. Local Authentication uses Tableau's internal user database, requiring manual credential entry-no SSO support.

Why This Matters: SSO enhances user experience and security by leveraging existing identity systems, reducing password fatigue.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Authentication" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/auth_overview.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 29

What should you do to disable table recommendations for popular data sources and tables to users?

- A. Disable the option using the server Settings page
- B. Publish data sources only to projects with permissions locked to the project
- C. Use the command: tsm configuration set -k recommendations.enabled -v false
- D. **Disable the option using the site Settings page**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Table recommendations in Tableau Server suggest popular tables and data sources to users when they create new content in the web authoring environment. This feature is enabled by default but can be disabled at the site level.

Option A (Disable the option using the site Settings page): Correct. A site administrator can disable table recommendations by navigating to the site's Settings > General page in the Tableau Server web interface and unchecking the option "Enable table recommendations." This prevents users on that site from seeing these suggestions, offering a straightforward UI-based solution.

Option B (Use the command: tsm configuration set -k recommendations.enabled -v false): Incorrect. There is no recommendations.enabled key in the TSM configuration settings. This feature is managed per site, not server-wide via TSM.

Option C (Publish data sources only to projects with permissions locked): Incorrect. Locking permissions restricts access but doesn't disable the recommendation feature itself. Users with access would still see recommendations.

Option D (Disable the option using the server Settings page): Incorrect. Table recommendations are a site- specific setting, not a server-wide setting. The server Settings page (via TSM) controls global configurations, not this feature.

Reference: Tableau Server Documentation - "Manage Site Settings" (https://help.tableau.com/current/server/en-us/site_settings.htm).

NEW QUESTION # 30

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