

# Databricks

## Exam Questions Databricks-Certified-Professional-Data-Engineer

Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional Exam



**NEW QUESTION 1**

Review the following error traceback:

Which statement describes the error being raised?

- A. The code executed was PySpark but was executed in a Scala notebook.
- B. There is no column in the table named `heartrateheartrateheartrate`
- C. There is a type error because a column object cannot be multiplied.
- D. There is a type error because a DataFrame object cannot be multiplied.
- E. There is a syntax error because the `heartrate` column is not correctly identified as a column.

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

The error being raised is an `AnalysisException`, which is a type of exception that occurs when Spark SQL cannot analyze or execute a query due to some logical or semantic error<sup>1</sup>. In this case, the error message indicates that the query cannot resolve the column name `'heartrateheartrateheartrate'` given the input columns `'heartrate'` and `'age'`. This means that there is no column in the table named `'heartrateheartrateheartrate'`, and the query is invalid. A possible cause of this error is a typo or a copy-paste mistake in the query. To fix this error, the query should use a valid column name that exists in the table, such as `'heartrate'`.

References: `AnalysisException`

**NEW QUESTION 2**

A junior data engineer seeks to leverage Delta Lake's Change Data Feed functionality to create a Type 1 table representing all of the values that have ever been valid for all rows in a bronze table created with the property `delta.enableChangeDataFeed = true`. They plan to execute the following code as a daily job:

Which statement describes the execution and results of running the above query multiple times?

- A. Each time the job is executed, newly updated records will be merged into the target table, overwriting previous values with the same primary keys.
- B. Each time the job is executed, the entire available history of inserted or updated records will be appended to the target table, resulting in many duplicate entries.
- C. Each time the job is executed, the target table will be overwritten using the entire history of inserted or updated records, giving the desired result.
- D. Each time the job is executed, the differences between the original and current versions are calculated; this may result in duplicate entries for some records.
- E. Each time the job is executed, only those records that have been inserted or updated since the last execution will be appended to the target table giving the desired result.

**Answer:** B

**Explanation:**

Reading table's changes, captured by CDF, using `spark.read` means that you are reading them as a static source. So, each time you run the query, all table's changes (starting from the specified `startingVersion`) will be read.

**NEW QUESTION 3**

A junior data engineer is working to implement logic for a Lakehouse table named `silver_device_recordings`. The source data contains 100 unique fields in a highly nested JSON structure.

The `silver_device_recordings` table will be used downstream to power several production monitoring dashboards and a production model. At present, 45 of the 100 fields are being used in at least one of these applications.

The data engineer is trying to determine the best approach for dealing with schema declaration given the highly-nested structure of the data and the numerous fields.

Which of the following accurately presents information about Delta Lake and Databricks that may impact their decision-making process?

- A. The Tungsten encoding used by Databricks is optimized for storing string data; newly- added native support for querying JSON strings means that string types are always most efficient.
- B. Because Delta Lake uses Parquet for data storage, data types can be easily evolved by just modifying file footer information in place.
- C. Human labor in writing code is the largest cost associated with data engineering workloads; as such, automating table declaration logic should be a priority in all migration workloads.
- D. Because Databricks will infer schema using types that allow all observed data to be processed, setting types manually provides greater assurance of data quality enforcement.
- E. Schema inference and evolution on .Databricks ensure that inferred types will always accurately match the data types used by downstream systems.

**Answer:** D

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because it accurately presents information about Delta Lake and Databricks that may impact the decision-making process of a junior data engineer who is trying to determine the best approach for dealing with schema declaration given the highly-nested structure of the data and the numerous fields. Delta Lake and Databricks support schema inference and evolution, which means that they can automatically infer the schema of a table from the source data and allow adding new columns or changing column types without affecting existing queries or pipelines. However, schema inference and evolution may not always be desirable or reliable, especially when dealing with complex or nested data structures or when enforcing data quality and consistency across different systems. Therefore, setting types manually can provide greater assurance of data quality enforcement and avoid potential errors or conflicts due to incompatible or unexpected data types. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Delta Lake" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Schema inference and partition of streaming DataFrames/Datasets" section.

**NEW QUESTION 4**

The business intelligence team has a dashboard configured to track various summary metrics for retail stores. This includes total sales for the previous day alongside totals and averages for a variety of time periods. The fields required to populate this dashboard have the following schema:

For Demand forecasting, the Lakehouse contains a validated table of all itemized sales updated incrementally in near real-time. This table named `products_per_order`, includes the following fields:

Because reporting on long-term sales trends is less volatile, analysts using the new dashboard only require data to be refreshed once daily. Because the dashboard will be queried interactively by many users throughout a normal business day, it should return results quickly and reduce total compute associated with each materialization.

Which solution meets the expectations of the end users while controlling and limiting possible costs?

- A. Use the Delta Cache to persist the `products_per_order` table in memory to quickly the dashboard with each query.

- B. Populate the dashboard by configuring a nightly batch job to save the required to quickly update the dashboard with each query.
- C. Use Structure Streaming to configure a live dashboard against the products\_per\_order table within a Databricks notebook.
- D. Define a view against the products\_per\_order table and define the dashboard against this view.

**Answer: D**

**Explanation:**

Given the requirement for daily refresh of data and the need to ensure quick response times for interactive queries while controlling costs, a nightly batch job to pre- compute and save the required summary metrics is the most suitable approach.

? By pre-aggregating data during off-peak hours, the dashboard can serve queries quickly without requiring on-the-fly computation, which can be resource-intensive and slow, especially with many users.

? This approach also limits the cost by avoiding continuous computation throughout the day and instead leverages a batch process that efficiently computes and stores the necessary data.

? The other options (A, C, D) either do not address the cost and performance requirements effectively or are not suitable for the use case of less frequent data refresh and high interactivity.

References:

? Databricks Documentation on Batch Processing: Databricks Batch Processing

? Data Lakehouse Patterns: Data Lakehouse Best Practices

**NEW QUESTION 5**

A Delta Lake table in the Lakehouse named customer\_parsams is used in churn prediction by the machine learning team. The table contains information about customers derived from a number of upstream sources. Currently, the data engineering team populates this table nightly by overwriting the table with the current valid values derived from upstream data sources.

Immediately after each update succeeds, the data engineer team would like to determine the difference between the new version and the previous of the table. Given the current implementation, which method can be used?

- A. Parse the Delta Lake transaction log to identify all newly written data files.
- B. Execute DESCRIBE HISTORY customer\_churn\_params to obtain the full operation metrics for the update, including a log of all records that have been added or modified.
- C. Execute a query to calculate the difference between the new version and the previous version using Delta Lake's built-in versioning and time travel functionality.
- D. Parse the Spark event logs to identify those rows that were updated, inserted, or deleted.

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

Delta Lake provides built-in versioning and time travel capabilities, allowing users to query previous snapshots of a table. This feature is particularly useful for understanding changes between different versions of the table. In this scenario, where the table is overwritten nightly, you can use Delta Lake's time travel feature to execute a query comparing the latest version of the table (the current state) with its previous version. This approach effectively identifies the differences (such as new, updated, or deleted records) between the two versions. The other options do not provide a straightforward or efficient way to directly compare different versions of a Delta Lake table.

References:

? Delta Lake Documentation on Time Travel: Delta Time Travel

? Delta Lake Versioning: Delta Lake Versioning Guide

**NEW QUESTION 6**

The data engineer team is configuring environment for development testing, and production before beginning migration on a new data pipeline. The team requires extensive testing on both the code and data resulting from code execution, and the team want to develop and test against similar production data as possible.

A junior data engineer suggests that production data can be mounted to the development testing environments, allowing pre production code to execute against production data. Because all users have

Admin privileges in the development environment, the junior data engineer has offered to configure permissions and mount this data for the team.

Which statement captures best practices for this situation?

- A. Because access to production data will always be verified using passthrough credentials it is safe to mount data to any Databricks development environment.
- B. All developer, testing and production code and data should exist in a single unified workspace; creating separate environments for testing and development further reduces risks.
- C. In environments where interactive code will be executed, production data should only be accessible with read permissions; creating isolated databases for each environment further reduces risks.
- D. Because delta Lake versions all data and supports time travel, it is not possible for user error or malicious actors to permanently delete production data, as such it is generally safe to mount production data anywhere.

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

The best practice in such scenarios is to ensure that production data is handled securely and with proper access controls. By granting only read access to production data in development and testing environments, it mitigates the risk of unintended data modification. Additionally, maintaining isolated databases for different environments helps to avoid accidental impacts on production data and systems. References:

? Databricks best practices for securing data:

<https://docs.databricks.com/security/index.html>

**NEW QUESTION 7**

A junior data engineer has configured a workload that posts the following JSON to the Databricks REST API endpoint 2.0/jobs/create.

```
{
  "name": "Ingest new data",
  "existing_cluster_id": "6015-954420-peace720",
  "notebook_task": {
    "notebook_path": "/Prod/ingest.py"
  }
}
```

Assuming that all configurations and referenced resources are available, which statement describes the result of executing this workload three times?

- A. Three new jobs named "Ingest new data" will be defined in the workspace, and they will each run once daily.
- B. The logic defined in the referenced notebook will be executed three times on new clusters with the configurations of the provided cluster ID.
- C. Three new jobs named "Ingest new data" will be defined in the workspace, but no jobs will be executed.
- D. One new job named "Ingest new data" will be defined in the workspace, but it will not be executed.
- E. The logic defined in the referenced notebook will be executed three times on the referenced existing all purpose cluster.

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because the JSON posted to the Databricks REST API endpoint `2.0/jobs/create` defines a new job with a name, an existing cluster id, and a notebook task. However, it does not specify any schedule or trigger for the job execution. Therefore, three new jobs with the same name and configuration will be created in the workspace, but none of them will be executed until they are manually triggered or scheduled. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Monitoring & Logging" section; [Databricks Documentation], under "Jobs API - Create" section.

**NEW QUESTION 8**

A data engineer is configuring a pipeline that will potentially see late-arriving, duplicate records.

In addition to de-duplicating records within the batch, which of the following approaches allows the data engineer to deduplicate data against previously processed records as it is inserted into a Delta table?

- A. Set the configuration `delta.deduplicate = true`.
- B. VACUUM the Delta table after each batch completes.
- C. Perform an insert-only merge with a matching condition on a unique key.
- D. Perform a full outer join on a unique key and overwrite existing data.
- E. Rely on Delta Lake schema enforcement to prevent duplicate records.

**Answer:** C

**Explanation:**

To deduplicate data against previously processed records as it is inserted into a Delta table, you can use the merge operation with an insert-only clause. This allows you to insert new records that do not match any existing records based on a unique key, while ignoring duplicate records that match existing records. For example, you can use the following syntax:

```
MERGE INTO target_table USING source_table ON target_table.unique_key = source_table.unique_key WHEN NOT MATCHED THEN INSERT *
```

This will insert only the records from the source table that have a unique key that is not present in the target table, and skip the records that have a matching key.

This way, you can avoid inserting duplicate records into the Delta table.

References:

? <https://docs.databricks.com/delta/delta-update.html#upsert-into-a-table-using-merge>

? <https://docs.databricks.com/delta/delta-update.html#insert-only-merge>

**NEW QUESTION 9**

A Delta Lake table was created with the below query:

Realizing that the original query had a typographical error, the below code was executed: `ALTER TABLE prod.sales_by_stor RENAME TO prod.sales_by_store`

Which result will occur after running the second command?

- A. The table reference in the metastore is updated and no data is changed.
- B. The table name change is recorded in the Delta transaction log.
- C. All related files and metadata are dropped and recreated in a single ACID transaction.
- D. The table reference in the metastore is updated and all data files are moved.
- E. A new Delta transaction log is created for the renamed table.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

The query uses the `CREATE TABLE USING DELTA` syntax to create a Delta Lake table from an existing Parquet file stored in DBFS. The query also uses the `LOCATION` keyword to specify the path to the Parquet file as `/mnt/finance_eda_bucket/tx_sales.parquet`. By using the `LOCATION` keyword, the query creates an external table, which is a table that is stored outside of the default warehouse directory and whose metadata is not managed by Databricks. An external table can be created from an existing directory in a cloud storage system, such as DBFS or S3, that contains data files in a supported format, such as Parquet or CSV. The result that will occur after running the second command is that the table reference in the metastore is updated and no data is changed. The metastore is a service that stores metadata about tables, such as their schema, location, properties, and partitions. The metastore allows users to access tables using SQL commands or Spark APIs without knowing their physical location or format. When renaming an external table using the `ALTER TABLE RENAME TO` command, only the table reference in the metastore is updated with the new name; no data files or directories are moved or changed in the storage system. The table will still point to the same location and use the same format as before. However, if renaming a managed table, which is a table whose metadata and data are both managed by Databricks, both the table reference in the metastore and the data files in the default warehouse directory are moved and renamed accordingly. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Delta Lake" section; Databricks Documentation, under "ALTER TABLE RENAME TO" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Metastore" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Managed and external tables" section.

**NEW QUESTION 10**



Which statement describes the correct use of `pyspark.sql.functions.broadcast`?

- A. It marks a column as having low enough cardinality to properly map distinct values to available partitions, allowing a broadcast join.
- B. It marks a column as small enough to store in memory on all executors, allowing a broadcast join.
- C. It caches a copy of the indicated table on attached storage volumes for all active clusters within a Databricks workspace.
- D. It marks a `DataFrame` as small enough to store in memory on all executors, allowing a broadcast join.
- E. It caches a copy of the indicated table on all nodes in the cluster for use in all future queries during the cluster lifetime.

**Answer:** D

**Explanation:**

<https://spark.apache.org/docs/3.1.3/api/python/reference/api/pyspark.sql.functions.broadcast.html>

The broadcast function in PySpark is used in the context of joins. When you mark a `DataFrame` with broadcast, Spark tries to send this `DataFrame` to all worker nodes so that it can be joined with another `DataFrame` without shuffling the larger `DataFrame` across the nodes. This is particularly beneficial when the `DataFrame` is small enough to fit into the memory of each node. It helps to optimize the join process by reducing the amount of data that needs to be shuffled across the cluster, which can be a very expensive operation in terms of computation and time.

The `pyspark.sql.functions.broadcast` function in PySpark is used to hint to Spark that a `DataFrame` is small enough to be broadcast to all worker nodes in the cluster. When this hint is applied, Spark can perform a broadcast join, where the smaller `DataFrame` is sent to each executor only once and joined with the larger `DataFrame` on each executor. This can significantly reduce the amount of data shuffled across the network and can improve the performance of the join operation. In a broadcast join, the entire smaller `DataFrame` is sent to each executor, not just a specific column or a cached version on attached storage. This function is particularly useful when one of the `DataFrames` in a join operation is much smaller than the other, and can fit comfortably in the memory of each executor node.

References:

? Databricks Documentation on Broadcast Joins: Databricks Broadcast Join Guide

? PySpark API Reference: `pyspark.sql.functions.broadcast`

**NEW QUESTION 10**

Incorporating unit tests into a PySpark application requires upfront attention to the design of your jobs, or a potentially significant refactoring of existing code.

Which statement describes a main benefit that offset this additional effort?

- A. Improves the quality of your data
- B. Validates a complete use case of your application
- C. Troubleshooting is easier since all steps are isolated and tested individually
- D. Yields faster deployment and execution times
- E. Ensures that all steps interact correctly to achieve the desired end result

**Answer:** A

**NEW QUESTION 12**

A data engineer is testing a collection of mathematical functions, one of which calculates the area under a curve as described by another function.

Which kind of the test does the above line exemplify?

- A. Integration
- B. Unit
- C. Manual
- D. functional

**Answer:** B

**Explanation:**

A unit test is designed to verify the correctness of a small, isolated piece of

code, typically a single function. Testing a mathematical function that calculates the area under a curve is an example of a unit test because it is testing a specific, individual function to ensure it operates as expected.

References:

? Software Testing Fundamentals: Unit Testing

**NEW QUESTION 15**

A junior data engineer has been asked to develop a streaming data pipeline with a grouped aggregation using `DataFrame df`. The pipeline needs to calculate the average humidity and average temperature for each non-overlapping five-minute interval. Incremental state information should be maintained for 10 minutes for late-arriving data.

Streaming `DataFrame df` has the following schema:

"device\_id INT, event\_time TIMESTAMP, temp FLOAT, humidity FLOAT" Code block:

Choose the response that correctly fills in the blank within the code block to complete this task.

- A. `withWatermark("event_time", "10 minutes")`
- B. `awaitArrival("event_time", "10 minutes")`
- C. `await("event_time + '10 minutes'")`
- D. `slidingWindow("event_time", "10 minutes")`
- E. `delayWrite("event_time", "10 minutes")`

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

The correct answer is A. `withWatermark("event_time", "10 minutes")`. This is because the question asks for incremental state information to be maintained for 10 minutes for late-arriving data. The `withWatermark` method is used to define the watermark for late data. The watermark is a timestamp column and a threshold that tells the system

how long to wait for late data. In this case, the watermark is set to 10 minutes. The other options are incorrect because they are not valid methods or syntax for watermarking in Structured Streaming. References:

? Watermarking: <https://docs.databricks.com/spark/latest/structured-streaming/watermarks.html>

? Windowed aggregations: <https://docs.databricks.com/spark/latest/structured-streaming/window-operations.html>

**NEW QUESTION 20**

Which REST API call can be used to review the notebooks configured to run as tasks in a multi-task job?

- A. /jobs/runs/list
- B. /jobs/runs/get-output
- C. /jobs/runs/get
- D. /jobs/get
- E. /jobs/list

**Answer: D**

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because it is the REST API call that can be used to review the notebooks configured to run as tasks in a multi-task job. The REST API is an interface that allows programmatically interacting with Databricks resources, such as clusters, jobs, notebooks, or tables. The REST API uses HTTP methods, such as GET, POST, PUT, or DELETE, to perform operations on these resources. The /jobs/get endpoint is a GET method that returns information about a job given its job ID. The information includes the job settings, such as the name, schedule, timeout, retries, email notifications, and tasks. The tasks are the units of work that a job executes. A task can be a notebook task, which runs a notebook with specified parameters; a jar task, which runs a JAR uploaded to DBFS with specified main class and arguments; or a python task, which runs a Python file uploaded to DBFS with specified parameters. A multi-task job is a job that has more than one task configured to run in a specific order or in parallel. By using the /jobs/get endpoint, one can review the notebooks configured to run as tasks in a multi-task job.

Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Databricks Jobs” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Get” section; Databricks Documentation, under “JobSettings” section.

**NEW QUESTION 21**

A Structured Streaming job deployed to production has been experiencing delays during peak hours of the day. At present, during normal execution, each microbatch of data is processed in less than 3 seconds. During peak hours of the day, execution time for each microbatch becomes very inconsistent, sometimes exceeding 30 seconds. The streaming write is currently configured with a trigger interval of 10 seconds.

Holding all other variables constant and assuming records need to be processed in less than 10 seconds, which adjustment will meet the requirement?

- A. Decrease the trigger interval to 5 seconds; triggering batches more frequently allows idle executors to begin processing the next batch while longer running tasks from previous batches finish.
- B. Increase the trigger interval to 30 seconds; setting the trigger interval near the maximum execution time observed for each batch is always best practice to ensure no records are dropped.
- C. The trigger interval cannot be modified without modifying the checkpoint directory; to maintain the current stream state, increase the number of shuffle partitions to maximize parallelism.
- D. Use the trigger once option and configure a Databricks job to execute the query every 10 seconds; this ensures all backlogged records are processed with each batch.
- E. Decrease the trigger interval to 5 seconds; triggering batches more frequently may prevent records from backing up and large batches from causing spill.

**Answer: E**

**Explanation:**

The adjustment that will meet the requirement of processing records in less than 10 seconds is to decrease the trigger interval to 5 seconds. This is because triggering batches more frequently may prevent records from backing up and large batches from causing spill. Spill is a phenomenon where the data in memory exceeds the available capacity and has to be written to disk, which can slow down the processing and increase the execution time<sup>1</sup>. By reducing the trigger interval, the streaming query can process smaller batches of data more quickly and avoid spill. This can also improve the latency and throughput of the streaming job<sup>2</sup>.

The other options are not correct, because:

? Option A is incorrect because triggering batches more frequently does not allow idle executors to begin processing the next batch while longer running tasks from previous batches finish. In fact, the opposite is true. Triggering batches more frequently may cause concurrent batches to compete for the same resources and cause contention and backpressure<sup>2</sup>. This can degrade the performance and stability of the streaming job.

? Option B is incorrect because increasing the trigger interval to 30 seconds is not a good practice to ensure no records are dropped. Increasing the trigger interval means that the streaming query will process larger batches of data less frequently, which can increase the risk of spill, memory pressure, and timeouts<sup>12</sup>. This can also increase the latency and reduce the throughput of the streaming job.

? Option C is incorrect because the trigger interval can be modified without modifying the checkpoint directory. The checkpoint directory stores the metadata and state of the streaming query, such as the offsets, schema, and configuration<sup>3</sup>. Changing the trigger interval does not affect the state of the streaming query, and does not require a new checkpoint directory. However, changing the number of shuffle partitions may affect the state of the streaming query, and may require a new checkpoint directory<sup>4</sup>.

? Option D is incorrect because using the trigger once option and configuring a Databricks job to execute the query every 10 seconds does not ensure that all backlogged records are processed with each batch. The trigger once option means that the streaming query will process all the available data in the source and then stop<sup>5</sup>. However, this does not guarantee that the query will finish processing within 10 seconds, especially if there are a lot of records in the source. Moreover, configuring a Databricks job to execute the query every 10 seconds may cause overlapping or missed batches, depending on the execution time of the query.

References: Memory Management Overview, Structured Streaming Performance Tuning Guide, Checkpointing, Recovery Semantics after Changes in a Streaming Query, Triggers

**NEW QUESTION 23**

A junior data engineer has manually configured a series of jobs using the Databricks Jobs UI. Upon reviewing their work, the engineer realizes that they are listed as the "Owner" for each job. They attempt to transfer "Owner" privileges to the "DevOps" group, but cannot successfully accomplish this task.

Which statement explains what is preventing this privilege transfer?

- A. Databricks jobs must have exactly one owner; "Owner" privileges cannot be assigned to a group.
- B. The creator of a Databricks job will always have "Owner" privileges; this configuration cannot be changed.
- C. Other than the default "admins" group, only individual users can be granted privileges on jobs.
- D. A user can only transfer job ownership to a group if they are also a member of that group.
- E. Only workspace administrators can grant "Owner" privileges to a group.

**Answer: E**

**Explanation:**

The reason why the junior data engineer cannot transfer “Owner” privileges to the “DevOps” group is that Databricks jobs must have exactly one owner, and the

owner must be an individual user, not a group. A job cannot have more than one owner, and a job cannot have a group as an owner. The owner of a job is the user who created the job, or the user who was assigned the ownership by another user. The owner of a job has the highest level of permission on the job, and can grant or revoke permissions to other users or groups. However, the owner cannot transfer the ownership to a group, only to another user. Therefore, the junior data engineer's attempt to transfer "Owner" privileges to the "DevOps" group is not possible. References:

? Jobs access control: <https://docs.databricks.com/security/access-control/table-acls/index.html>

? Job permissions: <https://docs.databricks.com/security/access-control/table-acls/privileges.html#job-permissions>

#### NEW QUESTION 24

The business reporting team requires that data for their dashboards be updated every hour. The total processing time for the pipeline that extracts transforms and load the data for their pipeline runs in 10 minutes.

Assuming normal operating conditions, which configuration will meet their service-level agreement requirements with the lowest cost?

- A. Schedule a job to execute the pipeline once an hour on a dedicated interactive cluster.
- B. Schedule a Structured Streaming job with a trigger interval of 60 minutes.
- C. Schedule a job to execute the pipeline once an hour on a new job cluster.
- D. Configure a job that executes every time new data lands in a given directory.

**Answer: C**

#### Explanation:

Scheduling a job to execute the data processing pipeline once an hour on a new job cluster is the most cost-effective solution given the scenario. Job clusters are ephemeral in nature; they are spun up just before the job execution and terminated upon completion, which means you only incur costs for the time the cluster is active. Since the total processing time is only 10 minutes, a new job cluster created for each hourly execution minimizes the running time and thus the cost, while also fulfilling the requirement for hourly data updates for the business reporting team's dashboards.

References:

? Databricks documentation on jobs and job clusters: <https://docs.databricks.com/jobs.html>

#### NEW QUESTION 29

A Delta Lake table representing metadata about content posts from users has the following schema:

user\_id LONG, post\_text STRING, post\_id STRING, longitude FLOAT, latitude FLOAT, post\_time TIMESTAMP, date DATE

This table is partitioned by the date column. A query is run with the following filter: longitude < 20 & longitude > -20

Which statement describes how data will be filtered?

- A. Statistics in the Delta Log will be used to identify partitions that might include files in the filtered range.
- B. No file skipping will occur because the optimizer does not know the relationship between the partition column and the longitude.
- C. The Delta Engine will use row-level statistics in the transaction log to identify the files that meet the filter criteria.
- D. Statistics in the Delta Log will be used to identify data files that might include records in the filtered range.
- E. The Delta Engine will scan the parquet file footers to identify each row that meets the filter criteria.

**Answer: D**

#### Explanation:

This is the correct answer because it describes how data will be filtered when a query is run with the following filter: longitude < 20 & longitude > -20. The query is run on a Delta Lake table that has the following schema: user\_id LONG, post\_text STRING, post\_id STRING, longitude FLOAT, latitude FLOAT, post\_time TIMESTAMP, date DATE. This table is partitioned by the date column. When a query is run on a partitioned Delta Lake table, Delta Lake uses statistics in the Delta Log to identify data files that might include records in the filtered range. The statistics include information such as min and max values for each column in each data file. By using these statistics, Delta Lake can skip reading data files that do not match the filter condition, which can improve query performance and reduce I/O costs. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Delta Lake" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Data skipping" section.

#### NEW QUESTION 30

To reduce storage and compute costs, the data engineering team has been tasked with curating a series of aggregate tables leveraged by business intelligence dashboards, customer-facing applications, production machine learning models, and ad hoc analytical queries.

The data engineering team has been made aware of new requirements from a customer-facing application, which is the only downstream workload they manage entirely. As a result, an aggregate table used by numerous teams across the organization will need to have a number of fields renamed, and additional fields will also be added.

Which of the solutions addresses the situation while minimally interrupting other teams in the organization without increasing the number of tables that need to be managed?

- A. Send all users notice that the schema for the table will be changing; include in the communication the logic necessary to revert the new table schema to match historic queries.
- B. Configure a new table with all the requisite fields and new names and use this as the source for the customer-facing application; create a view that maintains the original data schema and table name by aliasing select fields from the new table.
- C. Create a new table with the required schema and new fields and use Delta Lake's deep clone functionality to sync up changes committed to one table to the corresponding table.
- D. Replace the current table definition with a logical view defined with the query logic currently writing the aggregate table; create a new table to power the customer-facing application.
- E. Add a table comment warning all users that the table schema and field names will be changing on a given date; overwrite the table in place to the specifications of the customer-facing application.

**Answer: B**

#### Explanation:

This is the correct answer because it addresses the situation while minimally interrupting other teams in the organization without increasing the number of tables that need to be managed. The situation is that an aggregate table used by numerous teams across the organization will need to have a number of fields renamed, and additional fields will also be added, due to new requirements from a customer-facing application. By configuring a new table with all the requisite fields and new names and using this as the source for the customer-facing application, the data engineering team can meet the new requirements without affecting other teams that rely on the existing table schema and name. By creating a view that maintains the original data schema and table name by aliasing select fields from the new table, the data engineering team can also avoid duplicating data or creating additional tables that need to be managed. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Lakehouse" section; Databricks Documentation, under "CREATE VIEW" section.



**NEW QUESTION 32**

A developer has successfully configured credential for Databricks Repos and cloned a remote Git repository. They do not have privileges to make changes to the main branch, which is the only branch currently visible in their workspace.

Use Response to pull changes from the remote Git repository commit and push changes to a branch that appeared as a change were pulled.

- A. Use Repos to merge all differences and make a pull request back to the remote repository.
- B. Use repos to merge all difference and make a pull request back to the remote repository.
- C. Use Repos to create a new branch commit all changes and push changes to the remote Git repository.
- D. Use repos to create a fork of the remote repository commit all changes and make a pull request on the source repository

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

In Databricks Repos, when a user does not have privileges to make changes directly to the main branch of a cloned remote Git repository, the recommended approach is to create a new branch within the Databricks workspace. The developer can then make changes in this new branch, commit those changes, and push the new branch to the remote Git repository. This workflow allows for isolated development without affecting the main branch, enabling the developer to propose changes via a pull request from the new branch to the main branch in the remote repository. This method adheres to common Git collaboration workflows, fostering code review and collaboration while ensuring the integrity of the main branch.

References:

? Databricks documentation on using Repos with Git: <https://docs.databricks.com/repos.html>

**NEW QUESTION 33**

What is a method of installing a Python package scoped at the notebook level to all nodes in the currently active cluster?

- A. Use `&Pip install` in a notebook cell
- B. Run `source env/bin/activate` in a notebook setup script
- C. Install libraries from PyPi using the cluster UI
- D. Use `&sh install` in a notebook cell

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

Installing a Python package scoped at the notebook level to all nodes in the currently active cluster in Databricks can be achieved by using the Libraries tab in the cluster UI. This interface allows you to install libraries across all nodes in the cluster. While the `%pip` command in a notebook cell would only affect the driver node, using the cluster UI ensures that the package is installed on all nodes.

References:

? Databricks Documentation on Libraries: Libraries

**NEW QUESTION 38**

An upstream system has been configured to pass the date for a given batch of data to the Databricks Jobs API as a parameter. The notebook to be scheduled will use this parameter to load data with the following code:

```
df = spark.read.format("parquet").load(f"/mnt/source/{date}")
```

Which code block should be used to create the date Python variable used in the above code block?

- A. `date = spark.conf.get("date")`
- B. `input_dict = input() date= input_dict["date"]`
- C. `import sys date = sys.argv[1]`
- D. `date = dbutils.notebooks.getParam("date")`
- E. `dbutils.widgets.text("date", "null") date = dbutils.widgets.get("date")`

**Answer: E**

**Explanation:**

The code block that should be used to create the date Python variable used in the above code block is:

```
dbutils.widgets.text("date", "null") date = dbutils.widgets.get("date")
```

This code block uses the `dbutils.widgets` API to create and get a text widget named "date" that can accept a string value as a parameter<sup>1</sup>. The default value of the widget is "null", which means that if no parameter is passed, the date variable will be "null". However, if a parameter is passed through the Databricks Jobs API, the date variable will be assigned the value of the parameter. For example, if the parameter is "2021-11-01", the date variable will be "2021-11-01". This way, the notebook can use the date variable to load data from the specified path.

The other options are not correct, because:

? Option A is incorrect because `spark.conf.get("date")` is not a valid way to get a parameter passed through the Databricks Jobs API. The `spark.conf` API is used to get or set Spark configuration properties, not notebook parameters<sup>2</sup>.

? Option B is incorrect because `input()` is not a valid way to get a parameter passed through the Databricks Jobs API. The `input()` function is used to get user input from the standard input stream, not from the API request<sup>3</sup>.

? Option C is incorrect because `sys.argv1` is not a valid way to get a parameter passed through the Databricks Jobs API. The `sys.argv` list is used to get the command-line arguments passed to a Python script, not to a notebook<sup>4</sup>.

? Option D is incorrect because `dbutils.notebooks.getParam("date")` is not a valid way to get a parameter passed through the Databricks Jobs API. The `dbutils.notebooks` API is used to get or set notebook parameters when running a notebook as a job or as a subnotebook, not when passing parameters through the API<sup>5</sup>.

References: Widgets, Spark Configuration, `input()`, `sys.argv`, Notebooks

**NEW QUESTION 43**

A data architect has designed a system in which two Structured Streaming jobs will concurrently write to a single bronze Delta table. Each job is subscribing to a different topic from an Apache Kafka source, but they will write data with the same schema. To keep the directory structure simple, a data engineer has decided to nest a checkpoint directory to be shared by both streams.

The proposed directory structure is displayed below:

Which statement describes whether this checkpoint directory structure is valid for the given scenario and why?

- A. No; Delta Lake manages streaming checkpoints in the transaction log.



- B. Yes; both of the streams can share a single checkpoint directory.
- C. No; only one stream can write to a Delta Lake table.
- D. Yes; Delta Lake supports infinite concurrent writers.
- E. No; each of the streams needs to have its own checkpoint directory.

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because checkpointing is a critical feature of Structured Streaming that provides fault tolerance and recovery in case of failures. Checkpointing stores the current state and progress of a streaming query in a reliable storage system, such as DBFS or S3. Each streaming query must have its own checkpoint directory that is unique and exclusive to that query. If two streaming queries share the same checkpoint directory, they will interfere with each other and cause unexpected errors or data loss. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Structured Streaming” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Checkpointing” section.

**NEW QUESTION 48**

When scheduling Structured Streaming jobs for production, which configuration automatically recovers from query failures and keeps costs low?

- A. Cluster: New Job Cluster; Retries: Unlimited;Maximum Concurrent Runs: Unlimited
- B. Cluster: New Job Cluster; Retries: None;Maximum Concurrent Runs: 1
- C. Cluster: Existing All-Purpose Cluster; Retries: Unlimited;Maximum Concurrent Runs: 1
- D. Cluster: Existing All-Purpose Cluster; Retries: Unlimited;Maximum Concurrent Runs: 1
- E. Cluster: Existing All-Purpose Cluster; Retries: None;Maximum Concurrent Runs: 1

**Answer:** D

**Explanation:**

The configuration that automatically recovers from query failures and keeps costs low is to use a new job cluster, set retries to unlimited, and set maximum concurrent runs to 1. This configuration has the following advantages:

? A new job cluster is a cluster that is created and terminated for each job run. This means that the cluster resources are only used when the job is running, and no idle costs are incurred. This also ensures that the cluster is always in a clean state and has the latest configuration and libraries for the job<sup>1</sup>.

? Setting retries to unlimited means that the job will automatically restart the query in case of any failure, such as network issues, node failures, or transient errors. This improves the reliability and availability of the streaming job, and avoids data loss or inconsistency<sup>2</sup>.

? Setting maximum concurrent runs to 1 means that only one instance of the job can run at a time. This prevents multiple queries from competing for the same resources or writing to the same output location, which can cause performance degradation or data corruption<sup>3</sup>.

Therefore, this configuration is the best practice for scheduling Structured Streaming jobs for production, as it ensures that the job is resilient, efficient, and consistent.

References: Job clusters, Job retries, Maximum concurrent runs

**NEW QUESTION 52**

A distributed team of data analysts share computing resources on an interactive cluster with autoscaling configured. In order to better manage costs and query throughput, the workspace administrator is hoping to evaluate whether cluster upscaling is caused by many concurrent users or resource-intensive queries. In which location can one review the timeline for cluster resizing events?

- A. Workspace audit logs
- B. Driver's log file
- C. Ganglia
- D. Cluster Event Log
- E. Executor's log file

**Answer:** C

**NEW QUESTION 56**

A table named user\_ltv is being used to create a view that will be used by data analysis on various teams. Users in the workspace are configured into groups, which are used for setting up data access using ACLs.

The user\_ltv table has the following schema:

```
email STRING, age INT, ltv INT
```

The following view definition is executed:

```
CREATE VIEW user_ltv_no_minors AS
SELECT email, age, ltv
FROM user_ltv
WHERE
  CASE
    WHEN is_member("auditing") THEN TRUE
    ELSE age >= 18
  END
```

An analyze who is not a member of the auditing group executing the following query:

```
SELECT * FROM user_ltv_no_minors
```

Which result will be returned by this query?

- A. All columns will be displayed normally for those records that have an age greater than 18; records not meeting this condition will be omitted.
- B. All columns will be displayed normally for those records that have an age greater than 17; records not meeting this condition will be omitted.
- C. All age values less than 18 will be returned as null values all other columns will be returned with the values in user\_ltv.
- D. All records from all columns will be displayed with the values in user\_ltv.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

Given the CASE statement in the view definition, the result set for a user not in the auditing group would be constrained by the ELSE condition, which filters out records based on age. Therefore, the view will return all columns normally for records with an age greater than 18, as users who are not in the auditing group will not satisfy the is\_member('auditing') condition. Records not meeting the age > 18 condition will not be displayed.

**NEW QUESTION 59**

The downstream consumers of a Delta Lake table have been complaining about data quality issues impacting performance in their applications. Specifically, they have complained that invalid latitude and longitude values in the activity\_details table have been breaking their ability to use other geolocation processes.

A junior engineer has written the following code to add CHECK constraints to the Delta Lake table:

```
ALTER TABLE activity_details
ADD CONSTRAINT valid_coordinates
CHECK (
    latitude >= -90 AND
    latitude <= 90 AND
    longitude >= -180 AND
    longitude <= 180);
```

A senior engineer has confirmed the above logic is correct and the valid ranges for latitude and longitude are provided, but the code fails when executed. Which statement explains the cause of this failure?

- A. Because another team uses this table to support a frequently running application, two- phase locking is preventing the operation from committing.
- B. The activity details table already exists; CHECK constraints can only be added during initial table creation.
- C. The activity details table already contains records that violate the constraints; all existing data must pass CHECK constraints in order to add them to an existing table.
- D. The activity details table already contains records; CHECK constraints can only be added prior to inserting values into a table.
- E. The current table schema does not contain the field valid coordinates; schema evolution will need to be enabled before altering the table to add a constraint.

**Answer:** C

**Explanation:**

The failure is that the code to add CHECK constraints to the Delta Lake table fails when executed. The code uses ALTER TABLE ADD CONSTRAINT commands to add two CHECK constraints to a table named activity\_details. The first constraint checks if the latitude value is between -90 and 90, and the second constraint checks if the longitude value is between -180 and 180. The cause of this failure is that the activity\_details table already contains records that violate these constraints, meaning that they have invalid latitude or longitude values outside of these ranges. When adding CHECK constraints to an existing table, Delta Lake verifies that all existing data satisfies the constraints before adding them to the table. If any record violates the constraints, Delta Lake throws an exception and aborts the operation. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Delta Lake” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Add a CHECK constraint to an existing table” section. <https://docs.databricks.com/en/sql/language-manual/sql-ref-syntax-ddl-alter-table.html#add-constraint>

**NEW QUESTION 63**

Which statement regarding stream-static joins and static Delta tables is correct?

- A. Each microbatch of a stream-static join will use the most recent version of the static Delta table as of each microbatch.
- B. Each microbatch of a stream-static join will use the most recent version of the static Delta table as of the job's initialization.
- C. The checkpoint directory will be used to track state information for the unique keys present in the join.
- D. Stream-static joins cannot use static Delta tables because of consistency issues.
- E. The checkpoint directory will be used to track updates to the static Delta table.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because stream-static joins are supported by Structured Streaming when one of the tables is a static Delta table. A static Delta table is a Delta table that is not updated by any concurrent writes, such as appends or merges, during the execution of a streaming query. In this case, each microbatch of a stream-static join will use the most recent version of the static Delta table as of each microbatch, which means it will reflect any changes made to the static Delta table before the start of each microbatch. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Structured Streaming” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Stream and static joins” section.

**NEW QUESTION 68**

A production workload incrementally applies updates from an external Change Data Capture feed to a Delta Lake table as an always-on Structured Stream job. When data was initially migrated for this table, OPTIMIZE was executed and most data files were resized to 1 GB. Auto Optimize and Auto Compaction were both turned on for the streaming production job. Recent review of data files shows that most data files are under 64 MB, although each partition in the table contains at least 1 GB of data and the total table size is over 10 TB.

Which of the following likely explains these smaller file sizes?

- A. Databricks has autotuned to a smaller target file size to reduce duration of MERGE operations
- B. Z-order indices calculated on the table are preventing file compaction
- C. Bloom filter indices calculated on the table are preventing file compaction
- D. Databricks has autotuned to a smaller target file size based on the amount of data in each partition

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because Databricks has a feature called Auto Optimize, which automatically optimizes the layout of Delta Lake tables by coalescing small files into larger ones and sorting data within each file by a specified column. However, Auto Optimize also considers the trade-off between file size and merge performance, and may choose a smaller target file size to reduce the duration of merge operations, especially for streaming workloads that frequently update existing records. Therefore, it is possible that Auto Optimize has autotuned to a smaller target file size based on the characteristics of the streaming production job. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Delta Lake” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Auto Optimize” section. <https://docs.databricks.com/en/delta/tune-file-size.html#autotune-table> 'Autotune file size based on workload'

**NEW QUESTION 70**

The data engineering team maintains a table of aggregate statistics through batch nightly updates. This includes total sales for the previous day alongside totals and averages for a variety of time periods including the 7 previous days, year-to-date, and quarter-to-date. This table is named store\_sales\_summary and the schema is as follows:

The table daily\_store\_sales contains all the information needed to update store\_sales\_summary. The schema for this table is: store\_id INT, sales\_date DATE, total\_sales FLOAT If daily\_store\_sales is implemented as a Type 1 table and the total\_sales column might be adjusted after manual data auditing, which approach is the safest to generate accurate reports in the store\_sales\_summary table?

- A. Implement the appropriate aggregate logic as a batch read against the daily\_store\_salestable and overwrite the store\_sales\_summary table with each Update.
- B. Implement the appropriate aggregate logic as a batch read against the daily\_store\_sales table and append new rows nightly to the store\_sales\_summary table.
- C. Implement the appropriate aggregate logic as a batch read against the daily\_store\_sales table and use upsert logic to update results in the store\_sales\_summary table.
- D. Implement the appropriate aggregate logic as a Structured Streaming read against the daily\_store\_sales table and use upsert logic to update results in the store\_sales\_summary table.
- E. Use Structured Streaming to subscribe to the change data feed for daily\_store\_sales and apply changes to the aggregates in the store\_sales\_summary table with each update.

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

The daily\_store\_sales table contains all the information needed to update store\_sales\_summary. The schema of the table is:  
store\_id INT, sales\_date DATE, total\_sales FLOAT

The daily\_store\_sales table is implemented as a Type 1 table, which means that old values are overwritten by new values and no history is maintained. The total\_sales column might be adjusted after manual data auditing, which means that the data in the table may change over time.

The safest approach to generate accurate reports in the store\_sales\_summary table is to use Structured Streaming to subscribe to the change data feed for daily\_store\_sales and apply changes to the aggregates in the store\_sales\_summary table with each update. Structured Streaming is a scalable and fault-tolerant stream processing engine built on Spark SQL. Structured Streaming allows processing data streams as if they were tables or DataFrames, using familiar operations such as select, filter, groupBy, or join. Structured Streaming also supports output modes that specify how to write the results of a streaming query to a sink, such as append, update, or complete. Structured Streaming can handle both streaming and batch data sources in a unified manner.

The change data feed is a feature of Delta Lake that provides structured streaming sources that can subscribe to changes made to a Delta Lake table. The change data feed captures both data changes and schema changes as ordered events that can be processed by downstream applications or services. The change data feed can be configured with different options, such as starting from a specific version or timestamp, filtering by operation type or partition values, or excluding no-op changes.

By using Structured Streaming to subscribe to the change data feed for daily\_store\_sales, one can capture and process any changes made to the total\_sales column due to manual data auditing. By applying these changes to the aggregates in the store\_sales\_summary table with each update, one can ensure that the reports are always consistent and accurate with the latest data. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Spark Core” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Structured Streaming” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Delta Change Data Feed” section.

**NEW QUESTION 71**

The Databricks workspace administrator has configured interactive clusters for each of the data engineering groups. To control costs, clusters are set to terminate after 30 minutes of inactivity. Each user should be able to execute workloads against their assigned clusters at any time of the day.

Assuming users have been added to a workspace but not granted any permissions, which of the following describes the minimal permissions a user would need to start and attach to an already configured cluster.

- A. "Can Manage" privileges on the required cluster
- B. Workspace Admin privileges, cluster creation allowe
- C. "Can Attach To" privileges on the required cluster
- D. Cluster creation allowe
- E. "Can Attach To" privileges on the required cluster
- F. "Can Restart" privileges on the required cluster
- G. Cluster creation allowe
- H. "Can Restart" privileges on the required cluster

**Answer:** D

**Explanation:**

<https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/databricks/security/auth-authorized-access-control/cluster-acl>  
<https://docs.databricks.com/en/security/auth-authorized-access-control/cluster-acl.html>

**NEW QUESTION 73**

The following table consists of items found in user carts within an e-commerce website.

```
Carts (id LONG, items ARRAY<STRUCT<id: LONG, count: INT>>)  
id items email  
1001[{"id: "DESK65", count: 1}] "u1@domain.com"  
1002[{"id: "KYSB45", count: 1}, {"id: "M27", count: 2}] "u2@domain.com"  
1003[{"id: "M27", count: 1}] "u3@domain.com"
```

The following MERGE statement is used to update this table using an updates view, with schema evaluation enabled on this table.



```
MERGE INTO carts c
USING updates u
ON c.id = u.id
WHEN MATCHED
  THEN UPDATE SET *
```

How would the following update be handled?

```
{new nested field, missing existing column}
id items
1001[{id: "DESK65", count: 2, coupon: "BOG050"}]
```

How would the following update be handled?

- A. The update is moved to separate "restored" column because it is missing a column expected in the target schema.
- B. The new restored field is added to the target schema, and dynamically read as NULL for existing unmatched records.
- C. The update throws an error because changes to existing columns in the target schema are not supported.
- D. The new nested field is added to the target schema, and files underlying existing records are updated to include NULL values for the new field.

**Answer:** D

**Explanation:**

With schema evolution enabled in Databricks Delta tables, when a new field is added to a record through a MERGE operation, Databricks automatically modifies the table schema to include the new field. In existing records where this new field is not present, Databricks will insert NULL values for that field. This ensures that the schema remains consistent across all records in the table, with the new field being present in every record, even if it is NULL for records that did not originally include it.

References:

? Databricks documentation on schema evolution in Delta Lake: <https://docs.databricks.com/delta/delta-batch.html#schema-evolution>

**NEW QUESTION 74**

A data engineer wants to join a stream of advertisement impressions (when an ad was shown) with another stream of user clicks on advertisements to correlate when impression led to monetizable clicks.

```
In the code below, impressions is a streaming DataFrame with a watermark ("event_time", "10 minutes")
.groupBy(
  window("event_time", "5 minutes"),
  "id")
.count()
).      withWatermark("event_time", 2 hours)
impressions.join(clicks, expr("clickAdId = impressionAdId"), "inner")
```

Which solution would improve the performance?

- A)  
Joining on event time constraint: `clickTime == impressionTime` using a `leftOuter` join
- B)  
Joining on event time constraint: `clickTime >= impressionTime - interval 3 hours` and removing watermark
- C)  
Joining on event time constraint: `clickTime + 3 hours < impressionTime - 2 hours`
- D)  
Joining on event time constraint: `clickTime >= impressionTime AND clickTime <= impressionTime + interval 1 hour`

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

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

When joining a stream of advertisement impressions with a stream of user clicks, you want to minimize the state that you need to maintain for the join. Option A suggests using a left outer join with the condition that `clickTime == impressionTime`, which is suitable for correlating events that occur at the exact same time. However, in a real-world scenario, you would likely need some leeway to account for the delay between an impression and a possible click. It's important to design the join condition and the window of time considered to optimize performance while still capturing the relevant user interactions. In this case, having the watermark can help with state management and avoid state growing unbounded by discarding old state data that's unlikely to match with new data.

**NEW QUESTION 77**

A junior developer complains that the code in their notebook isn't producing the correct results in the development environment. A shared screenshot reveals that while they're using a notebook versioned with Databricks Repos, they're using a personal branch that contains old logic. The desired branch named dev-2.3.9 is not available from the branch selection dropdown.

Which approach will allow this developer to review the current logic for this notebook?

- A. Use Repos to make a pull request use the Databricks REST API to update the current branch to dev-2.3.9
- B. Use Repos to pull changes from the remote Git repository and select the dev-2.3.9 branch.
- C. Use Repos to checkout the dev-2.3.9 branch and auto-resolve conflicts with the current branch
- D. Merge all changes back to the main branch in the remote Git repository and clone the repo again
- E. Use Repos to merge the current branch and the dev-2.3.9 branch, then make a pull request to sync with the remote repository

**Answer:** B

**Explanation:**



This is the correct answer because it will allow the developer to update their local repository with the latest changes from the remote repository and switch to the desired branch. Pulling changes will not affect the current branch or create any conflicts, as it will only fetch the changes and not merge them. Selecting the dev-2.3.9 branch from the dropdown will checkout that branch and display its contents in the notebook. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Databricks Tooling” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Pull changes from a remote repository” section.

#### NEW QUESTION 78

A data engineer wants to refactor the following DLT code, which includes multiple definition with very similar code:

```
%dlt.table(name=f"t1_dataset")
def t1_dataset():
    return spark.read.table(t1)

%dlt.table(name=f"t2_dataset")
def t2_dataset():
    return spark.read.table(t2)

%dlt.table(name=f"t3_dataset")
def t3_dataset():
    return spark.read.table(t3)

...
```

In an attempt to programmatically create these tables using a parameterized table definition, the data engineer writes the following code.

```
tables = ["t1", "t2", "t3"]

for t in tables:
    %dlt.table(name=f"{t}_dataset")
    def new_table():
```

The pipeline runs an update with this refactored code, but generates a different DAG showing incorrect configuration values for tables. How can the data engineer fix this?

- A. Convert the list of configuration values to a dictionary of table settings, using table names as keys.
- B. Convert the list of configuration values to a dictionary of table settings, using different input the for loop.
- C. Load the configuration values for these tables from a separate file, located at a path provided by a pipeline parameter.
- D. Wrap the loop inside another table definition, using generalized names and properties to replace with those from the inner table

**Answer:** A

#### Explanation:

The issue with the refactored code is that it tries to use string interpolation to dynamically create table names within the `dlt.table` decorator, which will not correctly interpret the table names. Instead, by using a dictionary with table names as keys and their configurations as values, the data engineer can iterate over the dictionary items and use the keys (table names) to properly configure the table settings. This way, the decorator can correctly recognize each table name, and the corresponding configuration settings can be applied appropriately.

#### NEW QUESTION 79

The data engineer team has been tasked with configured connections to an external database that does not have a supported native connector with Databricks. The external database already has data security configured by group membership. These groups map directly to user group already created in Databricks that represent various teams within the company.

A new login credential has been created for each group in the external database. The Databricks Utilities Secrets module will be used to make these credentials available to Databricks users.

Assuming that all the credentials are configured correctly on the external database and group membership is properly configured on Databricks, which statement describes how teams can be granted the minimum necessary access to using these credentials?

- A. “Read” permissions should be set on a secret key mapped to those credentials that will be used by a given team.
- B. No additional configuration is necessary as long as all users are configured as administrators in the workspace where secrets have been added.
- C. “Read” permissions should be set on a secret scope containing only those credentials that will be used by a given team.
- D. “Manage” permission should be set on a secret scope containing only those credentials that will be used by a given team.

**Answer:** C

#### Explanation:

In Databricks, using the Secrets module allows for secure management of sensitive information such as database credentials. Granting 'Read' permissions on a secret key that maps to database credentials for a specific team ensures that only members of that team can access these credentials. This approach aligns with the principle of least privilege, granting users the minimum level of access required to perform their jobs, thus enhancing security.

References:

? Databricks Documentation on Secret Management: Secrets

#### NEW QUESTION 82

Assuming that the Databricks CLI has been installed and configured correctly, which Databricks CLI command can be used to upload a custom Python Wheel to object storage mounted with the DBFS for use with a production job?

- A. `configure`

- B. fs
- C. jobs
- D. libraries
- E. workspace

**Answer:** B

**Explanation:**

The libraries command group allows you to install, uninstall, and list libraries on Databricks clusters. You can use the libraries install command to install a custom Python Wheel on a cluster by specifying the --whl option and the path to the wheel file. For example, you can use the following command to install a custom Python Wheel named mylib-0.1-py3-none-any.whl on a cluster with the id 1234-567890-abcde123:

```
databricks libraries install --cluster-id1234-567890-abcde123--whl dbfs:/mnt/mylib/mylib-0.1-py3-none-any.whl
```

This will upload the custom Python Wheel to the cluster and make it available for use with a production job. You can also use the libraries uninstall command to uninstall a library from a cluster, and the libraries list command to list the libraries installed on a cluster. References:

? Libraries CLI (legacy): <https://docs.databricks.com/en/archive/dev-tools/cli/libraries-cli.html>

? Library operations: <https://docs.databricks.com/en/dev-tools/cli/commands.html#library-operations>

? Install or update the Databricks CLI: <https://docs.databricks.com/en/dev-tools/cli/install.html>

**NEW QUESTION 86**

A table named user\_ltv is being used to create a view that will be used by data analysts on various teams. Users in the workspace are configured into groups, which are used for setting up data access using ACLs.

The user\_ltv table has the following schema:

email STRING, age INT, ltv INT

The following view definition is executed:

```
CREATE VIEW email_ltv AS
SELECT
CASE WHEN
    is_member('marketing') THEN email
    ELSE 'REDACTED'
END AS email,
    ltv
FROM user_ltv
```

An analyst who is not a member of the marketing group executes the following query: SELECT \* FROM email\_ltv

Which statement describes the results returned by this query?

- A. Three columns will be returned, but one column will be named "redacted" and contain only null values.
- B. Only the email and ltv columns will be returned; the email column will contain all null values.
- C. The email and ltv columns will be returned with the values in user ltv.
- D. The email, age
- E. and ltv columns will be returned with the values in user ltv.
- F. Only the email and ltv columns will be returned; the email column will contain the string "REDACTED" in each row.

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

The code creates a view called email\_ltv that selects the email and ltv columns from a table called user\_ltv, which has the following schema: email STRING, age INT, ltv INT. The code also uses the CASE WHEN expression to replace the email values with the string "REDACTED" if the user is not a member of the marketing group. The user who executes the query is not a member of the marketing group, so they will only see the email and ltv columns, and the email column will contain the string "REDACTED" in each row. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Lakehouse" section; Databricks Documentation, under "CASE expression" section.

**NEW QUESTION 87**

Which statement regarding spark configuration on the Databricks platform is true?

- A. Spark configuration properties set for an interactive cluster with the Clusters UI will impact all notebooks attached to that cluster.
- B. When the same spark configuration property is set for an interactive to the same interactive cluster.
- C. Spark configuration set within a notebook will affect all SparkSession attached to the same interactive cluster
- D. The Databricks REST API can be used to modify the Spark configuration properties for an interactive cluster without interrupting jobs.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

When Spark configuration properties are set for an interactive cluster using the Clusters UI in Databricks, those configurations are applied at the cluster level. This means that all notebooks attached to that cluster will inherit and be affected by these configurations. This approach ensures consistency across all executions within that cluster, as the Spark configuration properties dictate aspects such as memory allocation, number of executors, and other vital execution parameters. This centralized configuration management helps maintain standardized execution environments across different notebooks, aiding in debugging and performance optimization.

References:

? Databricks documentation on configuring clusters: <https://docs.databricks.com/clusters/configure.html>

**NEW QUESTION 90**

A member of the data engineering team has submitted a short notebook that they wish to schedule as part of a larger data pipeline. Assume that the commands provided below produce the logically correct results when run as presented.

```
Cmd 1

rawDF = spark.table("raw_data")

Cmd 2

rawDF.printSchema()

Cmd 3

flattenedDF = rawDF.select("?", "values.*")

Cmd 4

finalDF = flattenedDF.drop("values")

Cmd 5

display(finalDF)

Cmd 6

finalDF.write.mode("append").saveAsTable("flat_data")
```

Which command should be removed from the notebook before scheduling it as a job?

- A. Cmd 2
- B. Cmd 3
- C. Cmd 4
- D. Cmd 5
- E. Cmd 6

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

Cmd 6 is the command that should be removed from the notebook before scheduling it as a job. This command is selecting all the columns from the finalDF dataframe and displaying them in the notebook. This is not necessary for the job, as the finalDF dataframe is already written to a table in Cmd 7. Displaying the dataframe in the notebook will only consume resources and time, and it will not affect the output of the job. Therefore, Cmd 6 is redundant and should be removed.

The other commands are essential for the job, as they perform the following tasks:

? Cmd 1: Reads the raw\_data table into a Spark dataframe called rawDF.

? Cmd 2: Prints the schema of the rawDF dataframe, which is useful for debugging and understanding the data structure.

? Cmd 3: Selects all the columns from the rawDF dataframe, as well as the nested columns from the values struct column, and creates a new dataframe called flattenedDF.

? Cmd 4: Drops the values column from the flattenedDF dataframe, as it is no longer needed after flattening, and creates a new dataframe called finalDF.

? Cmd 5: Explains the physical plan of the finalDF dataframe, which is useful for optimizing and tuning the performance of the job.

? Cmd 7: Writes the finalDF dataframe to a table called flat\_data, using the append mode to add new data to the existing table.

**NEW QUESTION 93**

The data architect has decided that once data has been ingested from external sources into the

Databricks Lakehouse, table access controls will be leveraged to manage permissions for all production tables and views.

The following logic was executed to grant privileges for interactive queries on a production database to the core engineering group.

GRANT USAGE ON DATABASE prod TO eng; GRANT SELECT ON DATABASE prod TO eng;

Assuming these are the only privileges that have been granted to the eng group and that these users are not workspace administrators, which statement describes their privileges?

- A. Group members have full permissions on the prod database and can also assign permissions to other users or groups.
- B. Group members are able to list all tables in the prod database but are not able to see the results of any queries on those tables.
- C. Group members are able to query and modify all tables and views in the prod database, but cannot create new tables or views.
- D. Group members are able to query all tables and views in the prod database, but cannot create or edit anything in the database.
- E. Group members are able to create, query, and modify all tables and views in the prod database, but cannot define custom functions.

**Answer:** D

**Explanation:**

The GRANT USAGE ON DATABASE prod TO eng command grants the eng group the permission to use the prod database, which means they can list and access the tables and views in the database. The GRANT SELECT ON DATABASE prod TO eng command grants the eng group the permission to select data from the tables and views in the prod database, which means they can query the data using SQL or DataFrame API. However, these commands do not grant the eng group any other permissions, such as creating, modifying, or deleting tables and views, or defining custom functions. Therefore, the eng group members are able to query all tables and views in the prod database, but cannot create or edit anything in the database. References:

? Grant privileges on a database: <https://docs.databricks.com/en/security/auth-authz/table-acls/grant-privileges-database.html>

? Privileges you can grant on Hive metastore objects: <https://docs.databricks.com/en/security/auth-authz/table-acls/privileges.html>

**NEW QUESTION 96**

A data pipeline uses Structured Streaming to ingest data from kafka to Delta Lake. Data is being stored in a bronze table, and includes the Kafka\_generated timesamp, key, and value. Three months after the pipeline is deployed the data engineering team has noticed some latency issued during certain times of the day.

A senior data engineer updates the Delta Table's schema and ingestion logic to include the current timestamp (as recoded by Apache Spark) as well the Kafka topic and partition. The team plans to use the additional metadata fields to diagnose the transient processing delays:

Which limitation will the team face while diagnosing this problem?

- A. New fields not be computed for historic records.
- B. Updating the table schema will invalidate the Delta transaction log metadata.

- C. Updating the table schema requires a default value provided for each file added.
- D. Spark cannot capture the topic partition fields from the kafka source.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

When adding new fields to a Delta table's schema, these fields will not be retrospectively applied to historical records that were ingested before the schema change. Consequently, while the team can use the new metadata fields to investigate transient processing delays moving forward, they will be unable to apply this diagnostic approach to past data that lacks these fields.

References:

? Databricks documentation on Delta Lake schema management: <https://docs.databricks.com/delta/delta-batch.html#schema-management>

**NEW QUESTION 100**

A table is registered with the following code:

Both users and orders are Delta Lake tables. Which statement describes the results of querying recent\_orders?

- A. All logic will execute at query time and return the result of joining the valid versions of the source tables at the time the query finishes.
- B. All logic will execute when the table is defined and store the result of joining tables to the DBFS; this stored data will be returned when the table is queried.
- C. Results will be computed and cached when the table is defined; these cached results will incrementally update as new records are inserted into source tables.
- D. All logic will execute at query time and return the result of joining the valid versions of the source tables at the time the query began.
- E. The versions of each source table will be stored in the table transaction log; query results will be saved to DBFS with each query.

**Answer:** B

**NEW QUESTION 103**

Which Python variable contains a list of directories to be searched when trying to locate required modules?

- A. importlib.resource path
- B. ,sys.path
- C. os-path
- D. pypi.path
- E. pylib.source

**Answer:** B

**NEW QUESTION 108**

Which statement describes integration testing?

- A. Validates interactions between subsystems of your application
- B. Requires an automated testing framework
- C. Requires manual intervention
- D. Validates an application use case
- E. Validates behavior of individual elements of your application

**Answer:** D

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because it describes integration testing. Integration testing is a type of testing that validates interactions between subsystems of your application, such as modules, components, or services. Integration testing ensures that the subsystems work together as expected and produce the correct outputs or results. Integration testing can be done at different levels of granularity, such as component integration testing, system integration testing, or end-to-end testing. Integration testing can help detect errors or bugs that may not be found by unit testing, which only validates behavior of individual elements of your application. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Testing" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Integration testing" section.

**NEW QUESTION 113**

The security team is exploring whether or not the Databricks secrets module can be leveraged for connecting to an external database.

After testing the code with all Python variables being defined with strings, they upload the password to the secrets module and configure the correct permissions for the currently active user. They then modify their code to the following (leaving all other variables unchanged).

```
password = dbutils.secrets.get(scope="db_creds", key="jdbc_password")

print(password)

df = (spark
    .read
    .format("jdbc")
    .option("url", connection)
    .option("dbtable", tablename)
    .option("user", username)
    .option("password", password)
    )
```

Which statement describes what will happen when the above code is executed?

- A. The connection to the external table will fail; the string "redacted" will be printed.
- B. An interactive input box will appear in the notebook; if the right password is provided, the connection will succeed and the encoded password will be saved to DBFS.
- C. An interactive input box will appear in the notebook; if the right password is provided, the connection will succeed and the password will be printed in plain text.
- D. The connection to the external table will succeed; the string value of password will be printed in plain text.



E. The connection to the external table will succeed; the string "redacted" will be printed.

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because the code is using the `dbutils.secrets.get` method to retrieve the password from the secrets module and store it in a variable. The secrets module allows users to securely store and access sensitive information such as passwords, tokens, or API keys. The connection to the external table will succeed because the password variable will contain the actual password value. However, when printing the password variable, the string "redacted" will be displayed instead of the plain text password, as a security measure to prevent exposing sensitive information in notebooks. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Security & Governance" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Secrets" section.

**NEW QUESTION 116**

A user wants to use DLT expectations to validate that a derived table report contains all records from the source, included in the table `validation_copy`.

The user attempts and fails to accomplish this by adding an expectation to the report table definition.

Which approach would allow using DLT expectations to validate all expected records are present in this table?

- A. Define a SQL UDF that performs a left outer join on two tables, and check if this returns null values for report key values in a DLT expectation for the report table.
- B. Define a function that performs a left outer join on `validation_copy` and report and report, and check against the result in a DLT expectation for the report table
- C. Define a temporary table that perform a left outer join on `validation_copy` and report, and define an expectation that no report key values are null
- D. Define a view that performs a left outer join on `validation_copy` and report, and reference this view in DLT expectations for the report table

**Answer:** D

**Explanation:**

To validate that all records from the source are included in the derived table, creating a view that performs a left outer join between the `validation_copy` table and the report table is effective. The view can highlight any discrepancies, such as null values in the report table's key columns, indicating missing records. This view can then be referenced in DLT (Delta Live Tables) expectations for the report table to ensure data integrity. This approach allows for a comprehensive comparison between the source and the derived table.

References:

? Databricks Documentation on Delta Live Tables and Expectations: Delta Live Tables Expectations

**NEW QUESTION 118**

The data engineering team has configured a job to process customer requests to be forgotten (have their data deleted). All user data that needs to be deleted is stored in Delta Lake tables using default table settings.

The team has decided to process all deletions from the previous week as a batch job at 1am each Sunday. The total duration of this job is less than one hour.

Every Monday at 3am, a batch job executes a series of VACUUM commands on all Delta Lake tables throughout the organization.

The compliance officer has recently learned about Delta Lake's time travel functionality. They are concerned that this might allow continued access to deleted data.

Assuming all delete logic is correctly implemented, which statement correctly addresses this concern?

- A. Because the vacuum command permanently deletes all files containing deleted records, deleted records may be accessible with time travel for around 24 hours.
- B. Because the default data retention threshold is 24 hours, data files containing deleted records will be retained until the vacuum job is run the following day.
- C. Because Delta Lake time travel provides full access to the entire history of a table, deleted records can always be recreated by users with full admin privileges.
- D. Because Delta Lake's delete statements have ACID guarantees, deleted records will be permanently purged from all storage systems as soon as a delete job completes.
- E. Because the default data retention threshold is 7 days, data files containing deleted records will be retained until the vacuum job is run 8 days later.

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

<https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/databricks/delta/vacuum>

**NEW QUESTION 120**

The data engineering team has configured a Databricks SQL query and alert to monitor the values in a Delta Lake table. The `recent_sensor_recordings` table contains an identifying `sensor_id` alongside the timestamp and temperature for the most recent 5 minutes of recordings.

The below query is used to create the alert:

```
SELECT MEAN(temperature), MAX(temperature), MIN(temperature)
FROM recent_sensor_recordings
GROUP BY sensor_id
```

The query is set to refresh each minute and always completes in less than 10 seconds. The alert is set to trigger when `mean (temperature) > 120`. Notifications are triggered to be sent at most every 1 minute.

If this alert raises notifications for 3 consecutive minutes and then stops, which statement must be true?

- A. The total average temperature across all sensors exceeded 120 on three consecutive executions of the query
- B. The `recent_sensor_recordingstable` was unresponsive for three consecutive runs of the query
- C. The source query failed to update properly for three consecutive minutes and then restarted
- D. The maximum temperature recording for at least one sensor exceeded 120 on three consecutive executions of the query
- E. The average temperature recordings for at least one sensor exceeded 120 on three consecutive executions of the query

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because the query is using a `GROUP BY` clause on the `sensor_id` column, which means it will calculate the mean temperature for each sensor separately. The alert will trigger when the mean temperature for any sensor is greater than 120, which means at least one sensor had an average temperature above 120 for three consecutive minutes. The alert will stop when the mean temperature for all sensors drops below 120. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "SQL Analytics" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Alerts" section.

**NEW QUESTION 125**

A data architect has heard about lake's built-in versioning and time travel capabilities. For auditing purposes they have a requirement to maintain a full of all valid street addresses as they appear in the customers table.

The architect is interested in implementing a Type 1 table, overwriting existing records with new values and relying on Delta Lake time travel to support long-term auditing. A data engineer on the project feels that a Type 2 table will provide better performance and scalability.

Which piece of information is critical to this decision?

- A. Delta Lake time travel does not scale well in cost or latency to provide a long-term versioning solution.
- B. Delta Lake time travel cannot be used to query previous versions of these tables because Type 1 changes modify data files in place.
- C. Shallow clones can be combined with Type 1 tables to accelerate historic queries for long-term versioning.
- D. Data corruption can occur if a query fails in a partially completed state because Type 2 tables requiresSetting multiple fields in a single update.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

Delta Lake's time travel feature allows users to access previous versions of a table, providing a powerful tool for auditing and versioning. However, using time travel as a long-term versioning solution for auditing purposes can be less optimal in terms of cost and performance, especially as the volume of data and the number of versions grow. For maintaining a full history of valid street addresses as they appear in a customers table, using a Type 2 table (where each update creates a new record with versioning) might provide better scalability and performance by avoiding the overhead associated with accessing older versions of a large table. While Type 1 tables, where existing records are overwritten with new values, seem simpler and can leverage time travel for auditing, the critical piece of information is that time travel might not scale well in cost or latency for long- term versioning needs, making a Type 2 approach more viable for performance and scalability.References:

? Databricks Documentation on Delta Lake's Time Travel: Delta Lake Time Travel

? Databricks Blog on Managing Slowly Changing Dimensions in Delta Lake: Managing SCDs in Delta Lake

**NEW QUESTION 130**

Which distribution does Databricks support for installing custom Python code packages?

- A. sbt
- B. CRAN
- C. CRAM
- D. nom
- E. Wheels
- F. jars

**Answer:** D

**NEW QUESTION 132**

A Databricks SQL dashboard has been configured to monitor the total number of records present in a collection of Delta Lake tables using the following query pattern:

```
SELECT COUNT (*) FROM table -
```

Which of the following describes how results are generated each time the dashboard is updated?

- A. The total count of rows is calculated by scanning all data files
- B. The total count of rows will be returned from cached results unless REFRESH is run
- C. The total count of records is calculated from the Delta transaction logs
- D. The total count of records is calculated from the parquet file metadata
- E. The total count of records is calculated from the Hive metastore

**Answer:** C

**Explanation:**

<https://delta.io/blog/2023-04-19-faster-aggregations-metadata/#:~:text=You%20can%20get%20the%20number,a%20given%20Delta%20table%20version.>

**NEW QUESTION 136**

A junior data engineer on your team has implemented the following code block.

```
MERGE INTO events
USING new_events
ON events.event_id = new_events.event_id
WHEN NOT MATCHED
    INSERT *
```

The view new\_events contains a batch of records with the same schema as the events Delta table. The event\_id field serves as a unique key for this table.

When this query is executed, what will happen with new records that have the same event\_id as an existing record?

- A. They are merged.
- B. They are ignored.
- C. They are updated.
- D. They are inserted.
- E. They are deleted.

**Answer:** B

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because it describes what will happen with new records that have the same event\_id as an existing record when the query is executed. The query uses the INSERT INTO command to append new records from the view new\_events to the table events. However, the INSERT INTO command does

not check for duplicate values in the primary key column (event\_id) and does not perform any update or delete operations on existing records. Therefore, if there are new records that have the same event\_id as an existing record, they will be ignored and not inserted into the table events. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Delta Lake” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Append data using INSERT INTO” section. “If none of the WHEN MATCHED conditions evaluate to true for a source and target row pair that matches the merge\_condition, then the target row is left unchanged.” [https://docs.databricks.com/en/sql/language-manual/delta-merge-into.html#:~:text=If%20none%20of%20the%20WHEN%20MATCHED%20conditions%20evaluate%20to%20true%20for%20a%20source%20and%20target%20row%20pair%20that%20matches%20the%20merge\\_condition%2C%20then%20the%20target%20row%20is%20left%20unchanged.](https://docs.databricks.com/en/sql/language-manual/delta-merge-into.html#:~:text=If%20none%20of%20the%20WHEN%20MATCHED%20conditions%20evaluate%20to%20true%20for%20a%20source%20and%20target%20row%20pair%20that%20matches%20the%20merge_condition%2C%20then%20the%20target%20row%20is%20left%20unchanged.)

#### NEW QUESTION 141

The data governance team is reviewing user for deleting records for compliance with GDPR. The following logic has been implemented to propagate deleted requests from the user\_lookup table to the user\_aggregate table.

```
(spark.read
  .format("delta")
  .option("readChangeData", True)
  .option("startingTimestamp", '2021-08-22 00:00:00')
  .option("endingTimestamp", '2021-08-29 00:00:00')
  .table("user_lookup")
  .createOrReplaceTempView("changes"))

spark.sql("""
  DELETE FROM user_aggregates
  WHERE user_id IN (
    SELECT user_id
    FROM changes
    WHERE _change_type='delete'
  )
""")
```

Assuming that user\_id is a unique identifying key and that all users have requested deletion have been removed from the user\_lookup table, which statement describes whether successfully executing the above logic guarantees that the records to be deleted from the user\_aggregates table are no longer accessible and why?

- A. No: files containing deleted records may still be accessible with time travel until a VACUUM command is used to remove invalidated data files.
- B. Yes: Delta Lake ACID guarantees provide assurance that the DELETE command succeeded fully and permanently purged these records.
- C. No: the change data feed only tracks inserts and updates not deleted records.
- D. No: the Delta Lake DELETE command only provides ACID guarantees when combined with the MERGE INTO command

**Answer: A**

#### Explanation:

The DELETE operation in Delta Lake is ACID compliant, which means that once the operation is successful, the records are logically removed from the table. However, the underlying files that contained these records may still exist and be accessible via time travel to older versions of the table. To ensure that these records are physically removed and compliance with GDPR is maintained, a VACUUM command should be used to clean up these data files after a certain retention period. The VACUUM command will remove the files from the storage layer, and after this, the records will no longer be accessible.

#### NEW QUESTION 144

Where in the Spark UI can one diagnose a performance problem induced by not leveraging predicate push-down?

- A. In the Executor's log file, by gripping for "predicate push-down"
- B. In the Stage's Detail screen, in the Completed Stages table, by noting the size of data read from the Input column
- C. In the Storage Detail screen, by noting which RDDs are not stored on disk
- D. In the Delta Lake transaction log
- E. by noting the column statistics
- F. In the Query Detail screen, by interpreting the Physical Plan

**Answer: E**

#### Explanation:

This is the correct answer because it is where in the Spark UI one can diagnose a performance problem induced by not leveraging predicate push-down. Predicate push-down is an optimization technique that allows filtering data at the source before loading it into memory or processing it further. This can improve performance and reduce I/O costs by avoiding reading unnecessary data. To leverage predicate push-down, one should use supported data sources and formats, such as Delta Lake, Parquet, or JDBC, and use filter expressions that can be pushed down to the source. To diagnose a performance problem induced by not leveraging predicate push-down, one can use the Spark UI to access the Query Detail screen, which shows information about a SQL query executed on a Spark cluster. The Query Detail screen includes the Physical Plan, which is the actual plan executed by Spark to perform the query. The Physical Plan shows the physical operators used by Spark, such as Scan, Filter, Project, or Aggregate, and their input and output statistics, such as rows and bytes. By interpreting the Physical Plan, one can see if the filter expressions are pushed down to the source or not, and how much data is read or processed by each operator. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under “Spark Core” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Predicate pushdown” section; Databricks Documentation, under “Query detail page” section.

#### NEW QUESTION 145

A small company based in the United States has recently contracted a consulting firm in India to implement several new data engineering pipelines to power artificial intelligence applications. All the company's data is stored in regional cloud storage in the United States. The workspace administrator at the company is uncertain about where the Databricks workspace used by the contractors should be deployed.



Assuming that all data governance considerations are accounted for, which statement accurately informs this decision?

- A. Databricks runs HDFS on cloud volume storage; as such, cloud virtual machines must be deployed in the region where the data is stored.
- B. Databricks workspaces do not rely on any regional infrastructure; as such, the decision should be made based upon what is most convenient for the workspace administrator.
- C. Cross-region reads and writes can incur significant costs and latency; whenever possible, compute should be deployed in the same region the data is stored.
- D. Databricks leverages user workstations as the driver during interactive development; as such, users should always use a workspace deployed in a region they are physically near.
- E. Databricks notebooks send all executable code from the user's browser to virtual machines over the open internet; whenever possible, choosing a workspace region near the end users is the most secure.

**Answer:** C

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because it accurately informs this decision. The decision is about where the Databricks workspace used by the contractors should be deployed. The contractors are based in India, while all the company's data is stored in regional cloud storage in the United States. When choosing a region for deploying a Databricks workspace, one of the important factors to consider is the proximity to the data sources and sinks. Cross-region reads and writes can incur significant costs and latency due to network bandwidth and data transfer fees. Therefore, whenever possible, compute should be deployed in the same region the data is stored to optimize performance and reduce costs. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Databricks Workspace" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Choose a region" section.

**NEW QUESTION 149**

An external object storage container has been mounted to the location /mnt/finance\_eda\_bucket.

The following logic was executed to create a database for the finance team:

After the database was successfully created and permissions configured, a member of the finance team runs the following code:

If all users on the finance team are members of the finance group, which statement describes how the tx\_sales table will be created?

- A. A logical table will persist the query plan to the Hive Metastore in the Databricks control plane.
- B. An external table will be created in the storage container mounted to /mnt/finance\_eda\_bucket.
- C. A logical table will persist the physical plan to the Hive Metastore in the Databricks control plane.
- D. An managed table will be created in the storage container mounted to /mnt/finance\_eda\_bucket.
- E. A managed table will be created in the DBFS root storage container.

**Answer:** A

**Explanation:**

<https://docs.databricks.com/en/lakehouse/data-objects.html>

**NEW QUESTION 151**

A new data engineer notices that a critical field was omitted from an application that writes its Kafka source to Delta Lake. This happened even though the critical field was in the Kafka source. That field was further missing from data written to dependent, long-term storage. The retention threshold on the Kafka service is seven days. The pipeline has been in production for three months.

Which describes how Delta Lake can help to avoid data loss of this nature in the future?

- A. The Delta log and Structured Streaming checkpoints record the full history of the Kafka producer.
- B. Delta Lake schema evolution can retroactively calculate the correct value for newly added fields, as long as the data was in the original source.
- C. Delta Lake automatically checks that all fields present in the source data are included in the ingestion layer.
- D. Data can never be permanently dropped or deleted from Delta Lake, so data loss is not possible under any circumstance.
- E. Ingesting all raw data and metadata from Kafka to a bronze Delta table creates a permanent, replayable history of the data state.

**Answer:** E

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because it describes how Delta Lake can help to avoid data loss of this nature in the future. By ingesting all raw data and metadata from Kafka to a bronze Delta table, Delta Lake creates a permanent, replayable history of the data state that can be used for recovery or reprocessing in case of errors or omissions in downstream applications or pipelines. Delta Lake also supports schema evolution, which allows adding new columns to existing tables without affecting existing queries or pipelines. Therefore, if a critical field was omitted from an application that writes its Kafka source to Delta Lake, it can be easily added later and the data can be reprocessed from the bronze table without losing any information. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Delta Lake" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Delta Lake core features" section.

**NEW QUESTION 154**

Each configuration below is identical to the extent that each cluster has 400 GB total of RAM, 160 total cores and only one Executor per VM.

Given a job with at least one wide transformation, which of the following cluster configurations will result in maximum performance?

- A. • Total VMs: 1 • 400 GB per Executor • 160 Cores / Executor
- B. • Total VMs: 8 • 50 GB per Executor • 20 Cores / Executor
- C. • Total VMs: 4 • 100 GB per Executor • 40 Cores/Executor
- D. • Total VMs: 2 • 200 GB per Executor • 80 Cores / Executor

**Answer:** B

**Explanation:**

This is the correct answer because it is the cluster configuration that will result in maximum performance for a job with at least one wide transformation. A wide transformation is a type of transformation that requires shuffling data across partitions, such as join, groupBy, or orderBy. Shuffling can be expensive and time-consuming, especially if there are too many or too few partitions. Therefore, it is important to choose a cluster configuration that can balance the trade-off between parallelism and network overhead. In this case, having 8 VMs with 50 GB per executor and 20 cores per executor will create 8 partitions, each with enough memory and CPU resources to handle the shuffling efficiently. Having fewer VMs with more memory and cores per executor will create fewer partitions, which will reduce parallelism and increase the size of each shuffle block. Having more VMs with less memory and cores per executor will create more partitions, which will increase parallelism but also increase the network overhead and the number of shuffle files. Verified References: [Databricks Certified Data Engineer Professional], under "Performance Tuning" section; Databricks Documentation, under "Cluster configurations" section.



#### NEW QUESTION 157

All records from an Apache Kafka producer are being ingested into a single Delta Lake table with the following schema:

key BINARY, value BINARY, topic STRING, partition LONG, offset LONG, timestamp LONG

There are 5 unique topics being ingested. Only the "registration" topic contains Personal Identifiable Information (PII). The company wishes to restrict access to PII. The company also wishes to only retain records containing PII in this table for 14 days after initial ingestion. However, for non-PII information, it would like to retain these records indefinitely.

Which of the following solutions meets the requirements?

- A. All data should be deleted biweekly; Delta Lake's time travel functionality should be leveraged to maintain a history of non-PII information.
- B. Data should be partitioned by the registration field, allowing ACLs and delete statements to be set for the PII directory.
- C. Because the value field is stored as binary data, this information is not considered PII and no special precautions should be taken.
- D. Separate object storage containers should be specified based on the partition field, allowing isolation at the storage level.
- E. Data should be partitioned by the topic field, allowing ACLs and delete statements to leverage partition boundaries.

**Answer:** B

#### Explanation:

Partitioning the data by the topic field allows the company to apply different access control policies and retention policies for different topics. For example, the company can use the Table Access Control feature to grant or revoke permissions to the registration topic based on user roles or groups. The company can also use the DELETE command to remove records from the registration topic that are older than 14 days, while keeping the records from other topics indefinitely.

Partitioning by the topic field also improves the performance of queries that filter by the topic field, as they can skip reading irrelevant partitions. References:

? Table Access Control: <https://docs.databricks.com/security/access-control/table-acls/index.html>

? DELETE: <https://docs.databricks.com/delta/delta-update.html#delete-from-a-table>

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