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QUESTION 1

You need to modify Production.ProductDetails_Insert to comply with the application requirements. Which code segment should you execute?

- A.

```
OPEN PRODUCTSCERT;  
ALTER PROCEDURE Production.ProductDetails_Insert  
WITH ENCRYPTION;  
CLOSE PRODUCTSCERT;
```
- B.

```
OPEN DBCERT;  
ALTER PROCEDURE Production.ProductDetails_Insert  
WITH ENCRYPTION;  
CLOSE DBCERT;
```
- C.

```
ADD SIGNATURE TO Production.ProductDetails_Insert  
BY CERTIFICATE DBCERT;
```
- D.

```
ADD SIGNATURE TO Production.ProductDetails_Insert  
BY CERTIFICATE PRODUCTSCERT;
```

A. Option A

B. Option B

C. Option C

D. Option D

Correct Answer: C

<http://msdn.microsoft.com/en-us/library/bb669102.aspx>

QUESTION 2

You have a table named Customers that has a clustered index defined on the ID column.

You write a script to create a stored procedure.

You need to complete the script for the stored procedure. The solution must minimize the number of locks and deadlocks.

What should you do?

To answer, drag the appropriate option to the correct location in the answer area. (Answer choices may be used once, more than once, or not at all.)

Select and Place:



READ COMMITED

SERIALIZABLE

WITH(UPDLOCK)

WITH(XLOCK)

```
CREATE PROCEDURE Proc1 (@ParamID int)
AS
SET TRANSACTION ISOLATION LEVEL
BEGIN TRANSACTION
DECLARE @var as NCHAR(10)
Select @var = Name
FROM dbo.Customers
WHERE ID = @ParamID
...
UPDATE dbo.Customers
SET Name = @var
WHERE ID = @ParamID
COMMIT TRANSACTION;
GO
```

Correct Answer:



```
CREATE PROCEDURE Proc1 (@ParamID int)
AS
SET TRANSACTION ISOLATION LEVEL READ COMMITTED
BEGIN TRANSACTION
DECLARE @var as NCHAR(10)
Select @var = Name
FROM dbo.Customers WITH(UPDLOCK)
WHERE ID = @ParamID
...
UPDATE dbo.Customers
SET Name = @var
WHERE ID = @ParamID
COMMIT TRANSACTION;
GO
```

Note:

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Optimized bulk load operations on heaps block queries that are running under the following isolation levels: SNAPSHOT READ UNCOMMITTED READ COMMITTED using row versioning

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READ COMMITTED

Specifies that statements cannot read data that has been modified but not committed by other transactions. This prevents dirty reads. Data can be changed by other transactions between individual statements within the current transaction, resulting in nonrepeatable reads or phantom data. This option is the SQL Server default.

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SERIALIZABLE (more locks)

Specifies the following:

Statements cannot read data that has been modified but not yet committed by other transactions. No other transactions can modify data that has been read by the current transaction until the current transaction completes.



Other transactions cannot insert new rows with key values that would fall in the range of keys read by any statements in the current transaction until the current transaction completes.

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UPDLOCK

Specifies that update locks are to be taken and held until the transaction completes. UPDLOCK takes update locks for read operations only at the row-level or page-level. If UPDLOCK is combined with TABLOCK, or a table-level lock is taken

for some other reason, an exclusive (X) lock will be taken instead.

When UPDLOCK is specified, the READCOMMITTED and READCOMMITTEDLOCK isolation level hints are ignored. For example, if the isolation level of the session is set to SERIALIZABLE and a query specifies (UPDLOCK, READCOMMITTED), the READCOMMITTED hint is ignored and the transaction is run using the SERIALIZABLE isolation level.

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XLOCK

Specifies that exclusive locks are to be taken and held until the transaction completes. If specified with ROWLOCK, PAGLOCK, or TABLOCK, the exclusive locks apply to the appropriate level of granularity.

Reference: Table Hints (Transact-SQL)

QUESTION 3

You need to implement a solution that meets the security requirements.

Which statement should you execute?



- A. REVOKE EXEC ON usp_UpdateOpening FROM Candidates;
- B. DENY EXEC ON usp_UpdateOpening TO Candidates;
- C. ALTER PROCEDURE usp_UpdateOpening
@openingIDint,
@titlevarchar(100),
@salarydecimal(18,0),
@descriptionvarchar(8000)
WITH EXECUTE AS Administrator
AS
...
- D. ALTER PROCEDURE usp_UpdateOpening
@openingIDint,
@titlevarchar(100),
@salarydecimal(18,0),
@descriptionvarchar(8000)
WITH EXECUTE AS Company
AS
...

A. Option A

B. Option B

C. Option C

D. Option D

Correct Answer: A

QUESTION 4

You are evaluating the index design.

You need to recommend a change to Indexes.sql that minimizes the amount of time it takes for usp_SelectEmployessByName to execute.

Which line of code should you use to replace line 08 of Indexes.sql?

A. (EmployeeID) INCLUDE (LastName);

B. (LastName) INCLUDE (FirstName);



C. (LastName, EmployeeID);

D. (FirstName, LastName);

Correct Answer: A

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/sql/relational-databases/indexes/create-indexes-with-included-columns?view=sql-server-2017>

QUESTION 5

You have a SQL Server 2012 database named database1.

Users report that queries that usually take less than one second to execute, take more than 30 seconds to execute.

You need to view the server resource consumption when the queries are executed.

What should you do?

To answer, move the appropriate actions from the list of actions to the answer area and arrange them in the correct order.

Select and Place:

Import the performance data into SQL Server Profiler.

Save the SQL Server Profiler trace.

Start a SQL Server Profiler trace.

Save the Performance Monitor data.

Start a data collection by using Performance Monitor.

Correct Answer:

Start a SQL Server Profiler trace.

Start a data collection by using Performance Monitor.

Save the SQL Server Profiler trace.

Save the Performance Monitor data.

Import the performance data into SQL Server Profiler.

Box 1: Start a SQL Server Profiler trace.

Box 2: Start a data collection by using Performance monitor.

Box 3: Save the SQL Profiler trace.



Box 4: Save the Performance Monitor data.

Box 5: Import the performance data into SQL Server Profiler.

Note:

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(step1, step 2) Both the Profiler trace and the Performance Monitor logs should be started and stopped at about the same time.

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(step 3, step 4) Once you have completed capturing the data for both tools, you are ready to perform the correlation analysis.

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(step 5) How to Correlate SQL Server Profiler Data with Performance Monitor Data Correlating Performance Monitor and Profiler data is a straightforward process that simply involves importing both sets of data into Profiler. Start Profiler and load the trace file you want to correlate.

From the main menu of Profiler, select File | Import Performance Data,

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With SQL Server Profiler, we have the tools to identify the causes of such spikes. We can import Performance Monitor log data and compare it directly with Profiler activity. If we see a spike in CPU utilization, we can identify which statement or statements were running at the same time, and diagnose potential problems.

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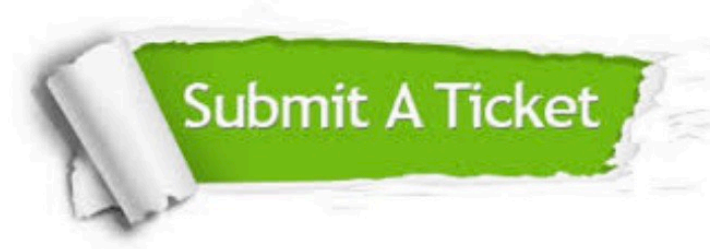
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