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QUESTION 1

Note: This question is part of a series of questions that present the same scenario. Each question in the series contains a unique solution. Determine whether the solution meets the stated goals.

You have an existing multidimensional cube that provides sales analysis. The users can slice by date, product, location, customer, and employee.

The management team plans to evaluate sales employee performance relative to sales targets. You identify the following metrics for employees:

You need to implement the KPI based on the Status expression.

Solution: You design the following solution:

```
Case
  WHEN KpiValue ("Employee Sales") / KpiGoal("Employee Sales") >= .90
  THEN 1
  WHEN KpiValue ("Employee Sales") / KpiGoal("Employee Sales") < .90
  AND
    KpiValue ("Employee Sales") / KpiGoal("Employee Sales") > .74
  THEN 0
  ELSE -1
END
```



Does the solution meet the goal?

- A. Yes
- B. No

Correct Answer: A

QUESTION 2

You are deploying a multidimensional Microsoft SQL Server Analysis Services (SSAS) project. You add two new role-playing dimensions named Picker and Salesperson to the cube. Both of the cube dimensions are based upon the underlying dimension named Employee in the data source view.

Users report that they are unable to differentiate the Salesperson attributes from the Picker attributes.

You need to ensure that the Salesperson and Picker attributes in each dimension use unique names.

In the table below, identify an option that you would use as part of the process to alter the names of the attributes for each of the dimensions.

NOTE: Make only one selection in each column.

Hot Area:



Answer Area

Option	Dimension Picker	Dimension Salesperson
Create a second data source view.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Rename the Employee dimension.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Create a new named query for both dimensions.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Correct Answer:

Answer Area

Option	Dimension Picker	Dimension Salesperson
Create a second data source view.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Rename the Employee dimension.	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Create a new named query for both dimensions.	<input checked="" type="radio"/>	<input checked="" type="radio"/>

A named query is a SQL expression represented as a table. In a named query, you can specify an SQL expression to select rows and columns returned from one or more tables in one or more data sources. A named query is like any other

table in a data source view (DSV) with rows and relationships, except that the named query is based on an expression.

A named query lets you extend the relational schema of existing tables in DSV without modifying the underlying data source.

References: <https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/sql/analysis-services/multidimensionalmodels/define-named-queries-in-a-data-source-view-analysis-services>

QUESTION 3

You are developing a SQL Server Analysis Services (SSAS) tabular project.

You need to grant the minimum permissions necessary to enable users to query data in a data model.

Which role permission should you use?

- A. Explorer
- B. Process



C. Browser

D. Administrator

E. Select

F. Read

Correct Answer: F

QUESTION 4

You are developing a SQL Server Analysis Services (SSAS) tabular project that will be used by the finance, sales, and marketing teams.

The sales team reports that the model is too complex and difficult to use. The sales team does not need any information other than sales-related resources in the tabular model. The finance and marketing teams need to see all the resources in the tabular model.

You need to implement a solution that meets the needs of the sales team while minimizing development and administrative effort. What should you do?

A. Create a separate partition for each team.

B. Create a separate data source for each team.

C. Create a perspective for the sales team.

D. Enable client side security to filter non-sales data.

Correct Answer: C

QUESTION 5

Note: This question is part of a series of questions that present the same scenario. Each question in the series contains a unique solution. Determine whether the solution meets the stated goals.

You deploy a tabular data model to an instance of Microsoft SQL Server Analysis Services (SSAS). The model uses an in-memory cache to store and query data. The data set is already the same size as the available RAM on the server.

Data volumes are likely to continue to increase rapidly.

Your data model contains multiple calculated tables.

The data model must begin processing each day at 2:00 and processing should be complete by 4:00 the same day. You observe that the data processing operation often does not complete before 7:00. This is adversely affecting team members.

You need to improve the performance.

Solution: Change the storage mode for the data model to DirectQuery.



Does the solution meet the goal?

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: A

By default, tabular models use an in-memory cache to store and query data. When tabular models query data residing in-memory, even complex queries can be incredibly fast. However, there are some limitations to using cached data.

Namely, large data sets can exceed available memory, and data freshness requirements can be difficult if not impossible to achieve on a regular processing schedule.

DirectQuery overcomes these limitations while also leveraging RDBMS features making query execution more efficient.

With DirectQuery: +

Data is up-to-date, and there is no extra management overhead of having to maintain a separate copy of the data (in the in-memory cache). Changes to the underlying source data can be immediately reflected in queries against the data

model. Datasets can be larger than the memory capacity of an Analysis Services server.

Etc.

References:<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/sql/analysis-services/tabular-models/directquery-mode-ssas-tabular>

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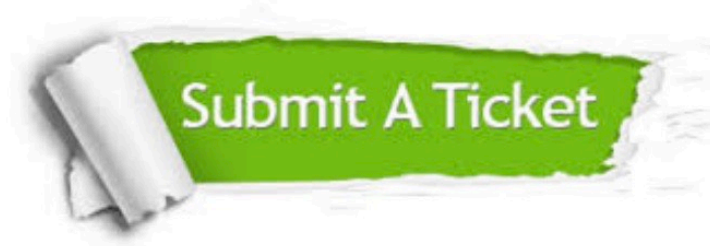
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