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QUESTION 1

A LookML developer creates an Explore that joins two views. The base view has information about users' interactions with the support team. The joined view contains data about the users. The support team using this Explore feels overwhelmed by the amount of data this Explore shows them and decides to just look at open tickets.

What should the developer add to the Explore in the model to achieve these requirements?

- A. A filtered measure
- B. The hidden parameter
- C. The `sql_always_where` parameter
- D. A relationship definition

Correct Answer: D

QUESTION 2

A developer is connecting a LookML project to a remote Git repository. The developer wants to track which users are committing code changes, creating pull requests, or deploying to production when the different Git commands are initiated from within Looker.

Which type of Git connection should be utilized to meet this business requirement?

- A. A bare Git repository
- B. Multiple account HTTPS
- C. Single account HTTPS
- D. SSH

Correct Answer: D

QUESTION 3

The developer is creating an Explore that includes the product users, and orders views that will meet the following guidelines.

Joins between the orders and users views should not incur high performance costs.

Users of this Explore will primarily be looking at data from the orders view.

Users of this Explore should only be able to see orders from the retailer "Fashion.ly".

The only field the users need from the products view is `product.name`.

Which LookML should the developer use?

A.

```
explore: orders {  
  join: product {  
    fields: [product.name]  
  }  
  join: users {...}  
  sql_always_where: ${orders.retailer} = 'Fashion.ly' ;;  
}
```

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B.

```
explore: orders {  
  fields: [product.name]  
  join: product {...}  
  join: users {...}  
  sql_always_where: ${orders.retailer} = 'Fashion.ly' ;;  
}
```

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- C.

```
explore: users {  
  join: product {  
    fields: [product.name]  
  }  
  join: orders {...}  
  always_filter: {  
    filters: {  
      fields: orders.retailer  
      value: "Fashion.ly"  
    }  
  }  
}
```
- D.

```
explore: users {  
  join: product {  
    fields: [product.name]  
  }  
  join: orders {...}  
  sql_always_where: ${orders.retailer} = 'Fashion.ly' ;;  
}
```

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

Correct Answer: D

QUESTION 4

After running the Content Validator, a developer can see the error "Unknown field". Which two changes could cause this issue? (Choose two.)

- A. View name was changed from users to customers.
- B. Field type was changed from number to string.
- C. Model name was changed from e_commerce to reporting.
- D. Explore label was changed from users to customers.
- E. Field name was changed from id to user_id.

Correct Answer: BE

QUESTION 5

A LookML developer has written the following persistent derived table. It references orders_rollup, another persistent derived table that also rebuilds with the same SQL trigger value.

```
view: user_facts {  
  
  derived_table: {  
  
    sql_trigger_value: SELECT "current date function";;  
  
    sql: SELECT col1, col2, col3  
  
    FROM ${orders_rollup.SQL_TABLE_NAME} ;;  
  
  }  
}
```

Which change is needed to guarantee that user_facts will always rebuild with the latest data from orders_rollup?

- A. Change the sql_trigger_value parameter of user_facts to select the current date plus one hour, so it triggers an hour after orders_rollup.
- B. Change the orders_rollup view reference to \${orders_rollup.DERIVED_TABLE_NAME}

C. Change the sql_trigger_value parameter for both persistent derived tables to a datagroup_trigger parameter, and set them to use the same datagroup.

D. Change the orders_rollup view reference to the literal table name from the database\\'s scratch schema.

Correct Answer: C

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