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Latest Version: 6.0

Question: 1

Which three statements accurately describe dimensions?

A. Affect the formatting options in the view
B. Affect the level of detail in the view
C. Contain qualitative values
D. Contain numeric, quantitative values
E. Can be continuous or discrete

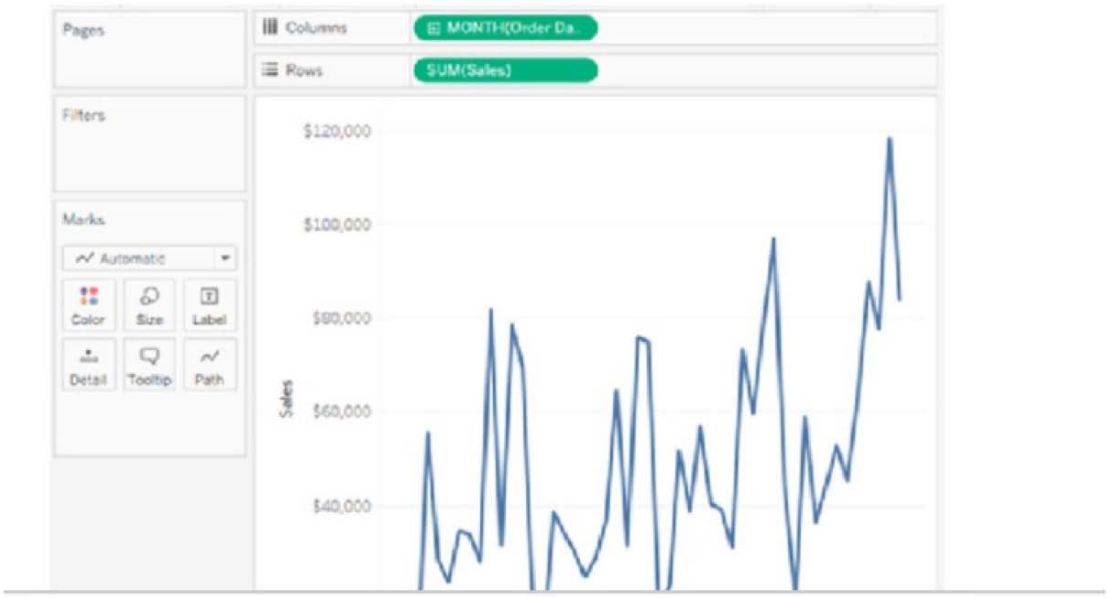
Answer: B, C, E

Explanation:
Dimensions are fields Tableau uses primarily to categorize, segment, and describe data. They typically contain qualitative information such as names, geographic locations, categories, dates, and identifiers. Therefore, C is correct. Tableau also states that dimensions affect the level of detail in a visualization. Adding another dimension can partition existing marks into more granular groups because Tableau incorporates the field's members into the view's dimensional structure. Therefore, B is correct. The dimension/measure classification is independent from the discrete/continuous classification. Although dimensions are commonly discrete, a dimension can also be continuous. Date fields are a standard example: a date may be represented as a discrete date part or a continuous date value. Therefore, E is correct. Option D instead describes measures, which generally contain quantitative numeric values and are aggregated. Option A is not an inherent defining characteristic of dimensions; formatting behavior depends on how a field is used and whether it is discrete or continuous. Official Tableau guidance identifies dimensions as qualitative fields that group or segment data and explicitly states that dimensions affect the level of detail in the view.

Question: 2

A Tableau associate has the following visualization.
Where should the associate place a field named Region to show multiple distinct lines on the same axis?

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A. Color on the Marks card
B. The Rows shelf
C. Path on the Marks card
D. The Columns shelf

Answer: A

Explanation:
The associate should place Region on Color on the Marks card. A discrete dimension placed on Color partitions the marks according to the dimension's members. Consequently, the visualization produces a separate line for each Region while preserving the existing date field on Columns and Sales measure on Rows. For example, if Region contains Central, East, South, and West, Tableau separates the original Sales line into four distinct series and assigns a categorical color to each region. The lines remain plotted against the same continuous date and Sales axes, which satisfies the requirement for multiple distinct lines on the same axis. Placing Region on Rows or Columns would partition the visualization into separate panes or headers rather than overlaying distinct regional lines within the same plotting area. Path controls the order in which Tableau connects marks in a line or polygon and therefore does not provide the required categorical separation. Tableau's Marks card is specifically designed to encode fields by visual properties such as Color, Size, Label, Detail, Tooltip, and Path. Official Tableau documentation confirms that placing a discrete field—typically a dimension—on Color assigns a distinct categorical color to each value.

Question: 3

What is a Tableau story point?

A. An individual sheet or dashboard in the story
B. A collection of talking points to drive the story
C. A collection of sheets arranged in a sequence
D. The pane where the size of the story is set

Answer: A

Explanation:
A story point is an individual visualization state within a Tableau story, normally represented by a worksheet or dashboard. Therefore, A is correct. Tableau defines a story as a sequence of visualizations that collectively communicate information, provide context, demonstrate relationships, or support a data-driven narrative. Each individual sheet contained in that sequence is called a story point. A story can contain multiple points, and each point can present a different worksheet, dashboard, filter state, annotation, or analytical stage. Option C describes the overall story, not an individual story point. The distinction is important: the story represents the complete ordered narrative, while the story point represents one step within that narrative. Option B is not an official Tableau object or definition. Option D refers to controls within the story workspace and does not define a story point. This functionality allows an analyst to guide viewers through findings in a controlled sequence while preserving interactive visualization capabilities where supported. Official Tableau Desktop documentation explicitly states that a story is a collection of sheets arranged in sequence and that each individual sheet in a story is called a story point.

Question: 4

Which three elements are included in a packaged workbook (.twbx)?

A. Background images
B. Custom shapes
C. A PDF copy of the workbook
D. Tableau Datasource Customization (TDC) files
E. Extract files

Answer: A, B, E

Explanation:
A Tableau packaged workbook uses the .twbx format to bundle a workbook with supporting local resources needed to use it outside the author's original environment. The correct elements are background images, custom shapes, and extract files. Tableau explicitly lists background images, custom shapes, and Tableau extract files (.hyper) among the resources that can be incorporated into a packaged workbook. These supporting assets are bundled so that another user does not need access to the original local paths used by the workbook author. Other packageable resources include custom geocoding, local cube files, Excel files, Access files, and text-based local data sources. A PDF version of the workbook is not automatically generated and

embedded inside a .twbx, making C incorrect. A Tableau Datasource Customization .tdc file is likewise not listed among the standard resources incorporated into a packaged workbook. A .twbx is therefore fundamentally a portable Tableau workbook package rather than simply a workbook definition. This distinction is important when distributing workbooks that depend on local resources. Official Tableau Desktop documentation lists background images, custom shapes, and Tableau extract files among the files included in packaged workbooks.

Question: 5

A Tableau associate needs to share a workbook with a user who does NOT have access to the underlying data. The user must be able to modify existing visualizations.

What should the associate do?

A. Save the workbook as a .twbx file.
B. Save the workbook as a .twb file.
C. Create a .hyper file.
D. Export the views.

Answer: A

Explanation:
The associate should save the workbook as a Tableau Packaged Workbook (.twbx). A packaged workbook can contain the workbook itself together with copies of supported local data sources, Tableau extracts, background images, and other workbook resources. This directly addresses the scenario because the recipient does not have access to the original underlying data. When appropriate data is packaged with the workbook, the recipient can open the workbook in Tableau Desktop and interact with or modify its existing worksheets and visualizations without requiring the author's original file paths. A .twb file contains the workbook definition but normally references external data rather than packaging the required local resources. Therefore, it would not reliably solve the access problem. Creating a .hyper file alone provides an extract but does not contain the complete Tableau workbook, including worksheets, dashboards, calculations, formatting, parameters, and visualization definitions. Exporting views produces presentation-oriented outputs and does not satisfy the requirement to modify the existing Tableau visualizations. Tableau specifically recommends packaged workbooks when sharing with someone who does not have access to referenced resources or the original environment.

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