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Analyzing Big Data with Microsoft R

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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 that might meet the stated goals. Some question sets might have more than one correct solution, while

others might not have a correct solution.

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You have a Microsoft SQL Server instance that has R Services (In-Database) installed.

You need to monitor the R jobs that are sent to SQL Server.

Solution: You create an events trace configuration file and place the file in the same directory as the BXLServer process.

Does this meet the goal?

A. Yes

B. No

Correct Answer: B

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### QUESTION 2

Note: This question is part of a series of questions that use the same scenario. For your convenience, the scenario is repeated in each question. Each question presents a different goal and answer choices, but the text of the scenario is

exactly the same in each question in this series.

Start of repeated scenario

You are developing a Microsoft R Open solution that will leverage the computing power of the database server for some of your datasets.

You are performing feature engineering and data preparation for the datasets.

The following is a sample of the dataset.



```
rxGetInfo(df)  
head(df)
```

	age	incwage	perwt	wkswork1	state
1	50	9000	30	48	Indiana
2	41	35000	20	48	Indiana
3	55	40400	21	52	Indiana
4	56	45000	30	52	Indiana
5	46	17200	60	52	Indiana
6	49	35000	21	52	Indiana

End of repeated scenario.

You have the following R code.

```
createRandomSample <- function(data)  
{  
  data$.rxRowSelection <- as.logical(rbinom(length(data[1]), 1.10)) return(data)  
}  
workers <- file.path(rxGetOption("sampleDataDir"), "Workers.xdf")  
df <- rxXdfToDataFrame(file = workers, transformFunc = createRandomSample,  
  transformVars = "age")
```

Which function determines the variable?

- A. transformVars
- B. rxXdfDataFrame
- C. createRandomSample
- D. transformFunc

Correct Answer: A

### QUESTION 3

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Start of repeated scenario

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End of repeated scenario.

You need to analyze the dataset without the missing values. The solution must not remove the missing values from the dataset.

Which R code segment should you use?

- A. `rxDataStep(varsToDrop = NULL)`
- B. `rxDataStep(transforms = `removeMissing`)`
- C. `rxDataStep(transformFunc = `removeMissing`)`
- D. `rxDataStep(removeMissingsOnRead = FALSE, removeMissing = TRUE)`

Correct Answer: D

#### QUESTION 4

You have a Microsoft SQL Server instance that has R Services (In-Database) installed. The server has a comma-separated values (CSV) file stored in the local file system.

For analytic purposes, you need to read the CSV file into a database table in the SQL Server instance.

You connect to the SQL Server instance by using SQL Server Management Studio.

What should you use from `sp_execute_external_script`?

- A. `RxSqlServerData` and specify the CSV file path in the connection string
- B. `rxDataStep` and specify the CSV file path as the `inFile` argument
- C. `rxImportToXdf` and specify the CSV file as the input
- D. `read.csv` and specify the CSV file path as the parameter

Correct Answer: D



**QUESTION 5**

You need to set the compute context for three different target environments.

Which statement should you use for each environment? To answer, drag the appropriate statements to the correct execution contexts. Each statement may be used once, more than once, or not at all. You may need to drag the split bar

between panes or scroll to view content.

NOTE: Each correct selection is worth one point.

Select and Place:

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<input type="text" value="rxSetComputeContext('local')"/>	Parallelized execution across the cores of the edge node server: <input type="text" value="Statement"/>
<input type="text" value="rxSetComputeContext('localpar')"/>	Parallelized distributed execution via Map Reduce across the nodes of the cluster: <input type="text" value="Statement"/>
<input type="text" value="RxSpark()"/>	

Correct Answer:

Statements	Answer Area
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<input type="text" value=""/>	Parallelized execution across the cores of the edge node server: <input type="text" value="rxSetComputeContext('localpar')"/>
<input type="text" value="RxSpark()"/>	Parallelized distributed execution via Map Reduce across the nodes of the cluster: <input type="text" value="RxHadoopMR()"/>



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