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Before getting started

Watch out object name case sensitivity

The Model Registry and Feature Store are not consistent with each other in the way they case names for databases, schemas, and other SQL objects. (Keep in mind that the objects in both APIs are Snowflake objects on the back end.) The model registry preserves the case of names for these objects, while the feature store converts names to uppercase unless you enclose them in double quotes. The way the feature store handles names is consistent with Snowflake's identifier requirements. We are working to make this more consistent. In the meantime, we suggest using uppercase names in both APIs to ensure correct interoperation between the feature store and the model registry.

Time Series Features Demo

This notebook demonstrates feature store with time series features. It includes an end-2-end ML experiment cycle: feature creation, training and inference. It also demonstrate the interoperation between Feature Store and Model Registry.

It uses public NY taxi trip data to compute features. The public data can be downloaded from: https://www.nyc.gov/site/tlc/about/tlc-trip-record-data.page.

```
In []: from snowflake.snowpark import Session
    from snowflake.snowpark import functions as F, types as T
    from snowflake.ml.feature_store import (
        FeatureStore,
        FeatureView,
        Entity,
        CreationMode
)
    from snowflake.ml.utils.connection_params import SnowflakeLoginOptions
    from snowflake.snowpark.types import TimestampType
    from snowflake.ml._internal.utils import identifier
    import datetime
```

Setup Snowflake connection and database

For detailed session connection config, please follow this tutorial.

```
In [ ]: session = Session.builder.configs(SnowflakeLoginOptions()).create()
```

Below cell creates temporary database, schema and warehouse for this notebook. All temporary resources will be deleted at the end of this notebook. You can rename with your own name if needed.

```
In []: # database name where test data and feature store lives.
        FS_DEMO_DB = f"FEATURE_STORE_TIME_SERIES_FEATURE_NOTEBOOK_DEMO"
        # schema where test data lives.
        TEST DATASET SCHEMA = 'TEST DATASET'
        # feature store name.
        FS DEMO SCHEMA = "AWESOME FS TIME SERIES FEATURES"
        # model registry database name.
        MR_DEMO_DB = f"FEATURE_STORE_TIME_SERIES_FEATURE_NOTEBOOK_MR_DEMO"
        # stages for UDF.
        FS_DEMO_STAGE = "FEATURE_STORE_TIME_SERIES_FEATURE_NOTEBOOK_STAGE_DEMO"
        FS_DEMO_STAGE_FULL_PATH = \
            f"{FS_DEMO_DB}.{TEST_DATASET_SCHEMA}.{FS_DEMO_STAGE}"
        # warehouse name used in this notebook.
        FS_DEMO_WH = "FEATURE_STORE_TIME_SERIES_FEATURE_NOTEBOOK_DEMO"
        session.sql(f"DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS {FS DEMO DB}").collect()
        session.sql(f"DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS {MR_DEMO_DB}").collect()
        session.sql(f"CREATE DATABASE IF NOT EXISTS {FS_DEMO_DB}").collect()
        session.sql(f"""CREATE SCHEMA IF NOT EXISTS
            {FS DEMO DB}.{TEST DATASET SCHEMA}""").collect()
        session.sql(f"CREATE OR REPLACE STAGE {FS_DEMO_STAGE_FULL_PATH}").collect()
        session.sql(f"CREATE WAREHOUSE IF NOT EXISTS {FS DEMO WH}").collect()
```

Create FeatureStore Client

Let's first create a feature store client.

We can pass in an existing database name, or a new database will be created upon the feature store initialization.

Prepare test data

Download Yellow Taxi Trip Records data (Jan. 2016) from https://www.nyc.gov/site/tlc/about/tlc-trip-record-data.page if you don't have it already. Rename PARQUET_FILE_LOCAL_PATH with your local file path. Below code create a table with the test dataset.

```
In [ ]: |PARQUET_FILE_NAME = f"yellow_tripdata_2016-01.parquet"
        PARQUET FILE LOCAL PATH = f"file://~/Downloads/{PARQUET FILE NAME}"
        def get_destination_table_name(original_file_name: str) -> str:
            return original_file_name.split(".")[0].replace("-", "_").upper()
        table name = get destination table name(PARQUET FILE NAME)
        session.file.put(PARQUET FILE LOCAL PATH, session.get session stage())
        df = session.read \
            .parquet(f"{session.get_session_stage()}/{PARQUET_FILE_NAME}")
        for old col name in df.columns:
            df = df.with column renamed(
                old col name,
                identifier.get unescaped names(old col name)
            )
        full_table_name = f"{FS_DEMO_DB}.{TEST_DATASET_SCHEMA}.{table_name}"
        df.write.mode("overwrite").save as table(full table name)
        rows count = session.sql(
            f"SELECT COUNT(*) FROM {full_table_name}").collect()[0][0]
        print(f"{full table name} has total {rows count} rows.")
In [ ]: source_df = session.table(full_table_name)
        # source df.TPEP PICKUP DATETIME.alias("PICKUP TS"),
        # source df.TPEP DROPOFF DATETIME.alias("DROPOFF TS"),
        source df = source df.select(
                "TRIP_DISTANCE",
                "FARE_AMOUNT",
                "PASSENGER COUNT",
                "PULOCATIONID",
                "DOLOCATIONID",
                F.cast(F.col("TPEP PICKUP DATETIME") / 1000000, TimestampType())
                    .alias("PICKUP_TS"),
                F.cast(F.col("TPEP_DROPOFF_DATETIME") / 1000000, TimestampType())
                    .alias("DROPOFF TS"),
            ]).filter(
                """DROPOFF TS >= '2016-01-01 00:00:00'
                    AND DROPOFF TS < '2016-01-03 00:00:00'
        source_df.show()
```

Create and register new Entities

Create entity by giving entity name and join keys. Then register it to feature store.

```
In []: trip_pickup = Entity(name="TRIP_PICKUP", join_keys=["PULOCATIONID"])
    trip_dropoff = Entity(name="TRIP_DROPOFF", join_keys=["DOLOCATIONID"])
    fs.register_entity(trip_pickup)
    fs.register_entity(trip_dropoff)
    fs.list_entities().show()
```

Define feature pipeline

We will compute a few time series features in the pipeline here. Before we have *value based range between* in SQL, we will use a work around to mimic the calculation (NOTE: the work around won't be very accurate on computing the time series value due to missing gap filling functionality, but it should be enough for a demo purpose)

We will define two feature groups:

- 1. pickup features
 - Mean fare amount over the past 2 and 5 hours
- 2. dropoff features
 - Count of trips over the past 2 and 5 hours

This is a UDF computing time window end

We will later turn these into built in functions for feature store

```
In [ ]: @F.pandas_udf(
            name="vec_window_end",
            is_permanent=True,
            stage_location=f'@{FS_DEMO_STAGE_FULL_PATH}',
            packages=["numpy", "pandas", "pytimeparse"],
            replace=True,
            session=session,
        def vec_window_end_compute(
            x: T.PandasSeries[datetime.datetime],
            interval: T.PandasSeries[str],
        ) -> T.PandasSeries[datetime.datetime]:
            import numpy as np
            import pandas as pd
            from pytimeparse.timeparse import timeparse
            time slice = timeparse(interval[0])
            if time slice is None:
                raise ValueError(f"Cannot parse interval {interval[0]}")
            time slot = (x - np.datetime64('1970-01-01T00:00:00'))
                // np.timedelta64(1, 's') \
                // time_slice * time_slice + time_slice
            return pd.to datetime(time slot, unit='s')
```

Define feature pipeline logics

```
In []: from snowflake.snowpark import Window
    from snowflake.snowpark.functions import col

# NOTE: these time window calculations are approximates and are not handling
```

```
def pre_aggregate_fn(df, ts_col, group_by_cols):
    df = df.with column("WINDOW END",
            F.call_udf("vec_window_end", F.col(ts_col), "15m"))
    df = df.group by(group by cols + ["WINDOW END"]).agg(
            F.sum("FARE_AMOUNT").alias("FARE_SUM_1_HR"),
            F.count("*").alias("TRIP COUNT 1 HR")
    return df
def pickup_features_fn(df):
    df = pre_aggregate_fn(df, "PICKUP_TS", ["PULOCATIONID"])
    window1 = Window.partition by("PULOCATIONID") \
        .order by(col("WINDOW END").desc()) \
        rows between(Window CURRENT ROW, 7)
    window2 = Window.partition by("PULOCATIONID") \
        .order_by(col("WINDOW_END").desc()) \
        .rows_between(Window.CURRENT_ROW, 19)
    df = df.with_columns(
            "SUM FARE 2 HR",
            "COUNT_TRIP_2HR",
            "SUM_FARE_5_HR",
            "COUNT_TRIP_5HR",
       ],
            F.sum("FARE SUM 1 HR").over(window1),
            F.sum("TRIP_COUNT_1_HR").over(window1),
            F.sum("FARE_SUM_1_HR").over(window2),
            F.sum("TRIP COUNT 1 HR").over(window2),
    ).select(
        [
            col("PULOCATIONID"),
            col("WINDOW_END").alias("TS"),
            (col("SUM FARE 2 HR") / col("COUNT TRIP 2HR"))
                .alias("MEAN FARE 2 HR"),
            (col("SUM_FARE_5_hr") / col("COUNT_TRIP_5HR"))
                .alias("MEAN_FARE_5_HR"),
        1
    return df
def dropoff features fn(df):
    df = pre_aggregate_fn(df, "DROPOFF_TS", ["DOLOCATIONID"])
    window1 = Window.partition by("DOLOCATIONID") \
        .order by(col("WINDOW END").desc()) \
        .rows_between(Window.CURRENT_ROW, 7)
    window2 = Window.partition by("DOLOCATIONID") \
        .order by(col("WINDOW END").desc()) \
        .rows_between(Window.CURRENT_ROW, 19)
    df = df.select(
            col("DOLOCATIONID"),
```

Create FeatureViews and materialize

Once the FeatureView construction is done, we can materialize the FeatureView to the Snowflake backend and incremental maintenance will start.

```
In [ ]: # NOTE:
        # Due to a known issue on backend pipeline creation,
        # if the source data is created right before the
        # feature pipeline, there might be a chance for
        # dataloss, so sleep for 60s for now.
        # This issue will be fixed soon in upcoming patch.
        import time
        time.sleep(60)
In [ ]: pickup_fv = FeatureView(
            name="TRIP_PICKUP_TIME_SERIES_FEATURES",
            entities=[trip_pickup],
            feature df=pickup df,
            timestamp col="TS",
            refresh_freq="1 minute",
        pickup_fv = fs.register_feature_view(
            feature_view=pickup_fv,
            version="V1",
            block=True
In [ ]: dropoff_fv = FeatureView(
            name="TRIP_DROPOFF_TIME_SERIES_FEATURES",
            entities=[trip_dropoff],
            feature_df=dropoff_df,
            timestamp col="TS",
            refresh_freq="1 minute",
        dropoff_fv = fs.register_feature_view(
            feature_view=dropoff_fv,
            version="V1",
```

```
block=True
)
```

Explore FeatureViews

We can easily discover what are the materialized FeatureViews and the corresponding features with **fs.list_feature_views()**.

We can also apply filters based on Entity name or FeatureView names.

Generate training data

The training data generation will lookup **point-in-time correct** feature values and join with the spine dataframe. Optionally, you can also exclude columns in the generated dataset by providing exclude_columns argument.

```
In []: spine_df = source_df.select([
    "PULOCATIONID",
    "DOLOCATIONID",
    "PICKUP_TS",
    "FARE_AMOUNT"])
    training_data = fs.generate_dataset(
        spine_df=spine_df,
        features=[pickup_fv, dropoff_fv],
        materialized_table="yellow_tripdata_2016_01_training_data",
        spine_timestamp_col="PICKUP_TS",
        spine_label_cols = ["FARE_AMOUNT"]
)

training_data.df.show()
```

Train model with Snowpark ML

Now let's training a simple random forest model, and evaluate the prediction accuracy.

```
"COUNT_TRIP_2_HR",
                     "COUNT TRIP 5 HR"]:
        training df = training df.withColumn(col name, col(col name)
                                             .cast("float"))
   training_df = training_df.withColumn(
       "PICKUP_TS",
        unix_timestamp(col("PICKUP_TS")))
   train, test = training_df.random_split([0.8, 0.2], seed=42)
   excluded_columns = ["FARE_AMOUNT", "PICKUP_TS"]
   feature columns = [col for col in training df.columns
                        if col not in excluded columns]
   label_column = "FARE_AMOUNT"
   # Create the pipeline
    steps = [
        ('imputer', SimpleImputer(
            input_cols=feature_columns,
            output_cols=feature_columns,
            drop_input_cols=True,
            strategy="most_frequent")),
        ('linear_regression', LinearRegression(
            input_cols=feature_columns,
            label cols=[label column]))
   pipeline = Pipeline(steps)
   model = pipeline.fit(train)
   predictions = model.predict(test)
   mse = snowml_metrics.mean_squared_error(
       df=predictions,
       y_true_col_names=label_column,
       y_pred_col_names="OUTPUT_" + label_column
    )
    r2 = snowml metrics.r2 score(
       df=predictions,
       y_true_col_name=label_column,
       y_pred_col_name="OUTPUT_" + label_column
   # Display the metrics
   print(f"Mean squared error: {mse}, R2 score: {r2}")
    return model
estimator = train_model_using_snowpark_ml(training_data)
```

[Predict Option 1] With local model

Now let's predict with the model and the feature values retrieved from feature store.

[Predict Option 2] With Model Registry

Step 1: Log the model along with its training dataset metadata into Model Registry

```
In []: from snowflake.ml.registry import model_registry
    registry = model_registry.ModelRegistry(
        session=session,
        database_name=MR_DEMO_DB,
        create_if_not_exists=True
)
```

Register the dataset into model registry with <code>log_artifact</code>. Artifact is a generalized concept of ML pipeline outputs that are needed for subsequent execution. Refer to https://docs.snowflake.com/LIMITEDACCESS/snowflake-ml-model-registry for more details about the API.

```
In []: DATASET_NAME = "MY_DATASET"
    DATASET_VERSION = "V1"

my_dataset = registry.log_artifact(
    artifact=training_data,
    name=DATASET_NAME,
    version=DATASET_VERSION,
)
```

Now you can log the model together with the registered artifact (which is a dataset here).

```
In []: model_name = "MY_MODEL"

model_ref = registry.log_model(
    model_name=model_name,
    model_version="V1",
    model=estimator,
    artifacts=[my_dataset],
)
```

Step 2: Restore model and predict with features

Retrieve the training dataset from registry and construct dataframe of latest feature values. Then we restore the model from registry. Finally, we can predict with latest feature values.

```
In [ ]: # Enrich source prediction data with features
        from snowflake.ml.dataset.dataset import Dataset
        registered_dataset = registry.get_artifact(
            DATASET_NAME,
            DATASET_VERSION)
        enriched_df = fs.retrieve_feature_values(
            spine_df=pred_df,
            features=registered_dataset.load_features(),
            spine_timestamp_col='PICKUP_TS'
        ).drop(['PICKUP TS']).to pandas()
In [ ]: model_ref = model_registry.ModelReference(
            registry=registry,
            model name=model name,
            model version="V1"
        ).load_model()
        pred = model_ref.predict(enriched_df)
        print(pred)
```

Cleanup notebook

Cleanup resources created in this notebook.

```
In []: session.sql(f"DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS {FS_DEMO_DB}").collect()
    session.sql(f"DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS {MR_DEMO_DB}").collect()
    session.sql(f"DROP WAREHOUSE IF EXISTS {FS_DEMO_WH}").collect()
```