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Salesforce Certified MuleSoft Platform Architect Sample Questions (Q143-Q148):

NEW QUESTION # 143

When should idempotency be taken into account?

- A. When preventing duplicate processing from multiple sent requests
- B. When storing the results of s previous request for use in response to subsequent requests
- C. When sending concurrent update requests for the same entity
- D. When making requests to update currently locked entities

Answer: A

Explanation:

Understanding Idempotency:

Idempotency is a concept in APIs where an operation can be performed multiple times without changing the result beyond the initial application. This is particularly important for operations that may be repeated due to network retries or client errors.

When to Consider Idempotency:

Idempotency should be taken into account when there is a risk of duplicate processing due to multiple requests being sent (e.g., retries or errors). This ensures that repeated requests do not result in unintended side effects, such as creating multiple records or processing the same transaction more than once.

Evaluating the Options:

Option A: While locked entities may need special handling, this is not directly related to idempotency.

Option B: Storing results for future responses could be useful but does not relate to idempotent operations.

Option C: Concurrent requests for the same entity might require handling for conflicts, but this scenario is better suited for transaction management or concurrency control.

Option D (Correct Answer): Preventing duplicate processing from multiple requests is a key reason to implement idempotency, ensuring that repeat requests have no adverse effects.

Conclusion:

Option D is the correct answer as idempotency is specifically used to handle scenarios where duplicate requests might be sent, preventing unintended processing.

Refer to MuleSoft's documentation on best practices for idempotency in API design for more details.

NEW QUESTION # 144

A retail company with thousands of stores has an API to receive data about purchases and insert it into a single database. Each individual store sends a batch of purchase data to the API about every 30 minutes. The API implementation uses a database bulk insert command to submit all the purchase data to a database using a custom JDBC driver provided by a data analytics solution provider. The API implementation is deployed to a single CloudHub worker. The JDBC driver processes the data into a set of several temporary disk files on the CloudHub worker, and then the data is sent to an analytics engine using a proprietary protocol. This process usually takes less than a few minutes. Sometimes a request fails. In this case, the logs show a message from the JDBC driver indicating an out-of-file-space message. When the request is resubmitted, it is successful. What is the best way to try to resolve this throughput issue?

- A. Use a CloudHub autoscaling policy to add CloudHub workers
- B. Increase the size of the CloudHub worker(s)
- **C. Increase the number of CloudHub workers**
- D. Use a CloudHub autoscaling policy to increase the size of the CloudHub worker

Answer: C

Explanation:

Correct Answer: Increase the size of the CloudHub worker(s)

The key details that we can take out from the given scenario are:

>> API implementation uses a database bulk insert command to submit all the purchase data to a database

>> JDBC driver processes the data into a set of several temporary disk files on the CloudHub worker

>> Sometimes a request fails and the logs show a message indicating an out-of-file-space message Based on above details:

>> Both auto-scaling options does NOT help because we cannot set auto-scaling rules based on error messages. Auto-scaling rules are kicked-off based on CPU/Memory usages and not due to some given error or disk space issues.

>> Increasing the number of CloudHub workers also does NOT help here because the reason for the failure is not due to performance aspects w.r.t CPU or Memory. It is due to disk-space.

>> Moreover, the API is doing bulk insert to submit the received batch data. Which means, all data is handled by ONE worker only at a time. So, the disk space issue should be tackled on "per worker" basis. Having multiple workers does not help as the batch may still fail on any worker when disk is out of space on that particular worker.

Therefore, the right way to deal this issue and resolve this is to increase the vCore size of the worker so that a new worker with more disk space will be provisioned.

NEW QUESTION # 145

Version 3.0.1 of a REST API implementation represents time values in PST time using ISO 8601 hh:mm:ss format. The API implementation needs to be changed to instead represent time values in CEST time using ISO 8601 hh:mm:ss format. When following the semver.org semantic versioning specification, what version should be assigned to the updated API implementation?

- A. 3.0.1

- B. 3.0.2
- **C. 4.0.0**
- D. 3.1.0

Answer: C

Explanation:

Correct Answer: 4.0.0

As per semver.org semantic versioning specification:

Given a version number MAJOR.MINOR.PATCH, increment the:

- MAJOR version when you make incompatible API changes.
- MINOR version when you add functionality in a backwards compatible manner.
- PATCH version when you make backwards compatible bug fixes.

As per the scenario given in the question, the API implementation is completely changing its behavior. Although the format of the time is still being maintained as hh:mm:ss and there is no change in schema w.r.t format, the API will start functioning different after this change as the times are going to come completely different.

Example: Before the change, say, time is going as 09:00:00 representing the PST. Now on, after the change, the same time will go as 18:00:00 as Central European Summer Time is 9 hours ahead of Pacific Time.

>> This may lead to some uncertain behavior on API clients depending on how they are handling the times in the API response. All the API clients need to be informed that the API functionality is going to change and will return in CEST format. So, this considered as a MAJOR change and the version of API for this new change would be 4.0.0

NEW QUESTION # 146

Say, there is a legacy CRM system called CRM-Z which is offering below functions:

1. Customer creation
2. Amend details of an existing customer
3. Retrieve details of a customer
4. Suspend a customer

- A. Implement a system API named customerManagement which has all the functionalities wrapped in it as various operations/resources
- **B. Implement different system APIs named createCustomer, amendCustomer, retrieveCustomer and suspendCustomer as they are modular and has separation of concerns**
- C. Implement different system APIs named createCustomerInCRMZ, amendCustomerInCRMZ, retrieveCustomerFromCRMZ and suspendCustomerInCRMZ as they are modular and has separation of concerns

Answer: B

Explanation:

Correct Answer: Implement different system APIs named createCustomer, amendCustomer, retrieveCustomer and suspendCustomer as they are modular and has separation of concerns

>> It is quite normal to have a single API and different Verb + Resource combinations. However, this fits well for an Experience API or a Process API but not a best architecture style for System APIs. So, option with just one customerManagement API is not the best choice here.

>> The option with APIs in createCustomerInCRMZ format is next close choice w.r.t modularization and less maintenance but the naming of APIs is directly coupled with the legacy system. A better foreseen approach would be to name your APIs by abstracting the backend system names as it allows seamless replacement/migration of any backend system anytime. So, this is not the correct choice too.

>> createCustomer, amendCustomer, retrieveCustomer and suspendCustomer is the right approach and is the best fit compared to other options as they are both modular and same time got the names decoupled from backend system and it has covered all requirements a System API needs.

NEW QUESTION # 147

A client has several applications running on the Salesforce service cloud. The business requirement for integration is to get daily data changes from Account and Case Objects. Data needs to be moved to the client's private cloud AWS DynamoDB instance as a single JSON and the business foresees only wanting five attributes from the Account object, which has 219 attributes (some custom) and eight attributes from the Case Object.

What design should be used to support the API/ Application data model?

- A. Request client's AWS project team to replicate all the attributes and create Account and Case JSON table in DynamoDB. Then create separate entities for Account and Case Objects by mimicking all the attributes in SAPI to transfer JSON data to DynamoDB for respective Objects
- B. Create separate entities for Account and Case Objects by mimicking all the attributes in SAPI, which are combined by the PAPI and filtered to provide JSON output containing 13 attributes.
- C. Start implementing an Enterprise Data Model by defining enterprise Account and Case Objects and implement SAPI and DynamoDB tables based on the Enterprise Data Model,
- **D. Create separate entities for Account with five attributes and Case with eight attributes in SAPI, which are combined by the PAPI to provide JSON output containing 13 attributes.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Understanding the Requirements:

The business needs to transfer daily data changes from the Salesforce Account and Case objects to AWS DynamoDB in a single JSON format.

Only a subset of attributes (5 from Account and 8 from Case) is required, so it is not necessary to include all 219 attributes of the Account object.

Design Approach:

A System API (SAPI) should be created for each Salesforce object (Account and Case), exposing only the required fields (5 attributes for Account and 8 for Case).

A Process API (PAPI) can be used to aggregate and transform the data from these SAPIs, combining the 13 selected attributes from Account and Case into a single JSON structure for DynamoDB.

Evaluating the Options:

Option A: Mimicking all attributes in the SAPI is inefficient and unnecessary, as only 13 attributes are required.

Option B: Replicating all attributes in DynamoDB is excessive and would result in higher storage and processing costs, which is unnecessary given the requirement for only a subset of attributes.

Option C: Implementing an Enterprise Data Model could be useful in broader data management but is not required here, as the focus is on a lightweight integration.

Option D (Correct Answer): Creating separate entities in SAPI for Account and Case with only the required attributes and using the PAPI to aggregate them into a single JSON is the most efficient and meets the requirements effectively.

Conclusion:

Option D is the best choice as it provides a lightweight, efficient design that meets the requirements by transferring only the necessary attributes and minimizing resource use.

Refer to MuleSoft's best practices for API-led connectivity and data modeling to structure SAPIs and PAPIs efficiently.

NEW QUESTION # 148

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