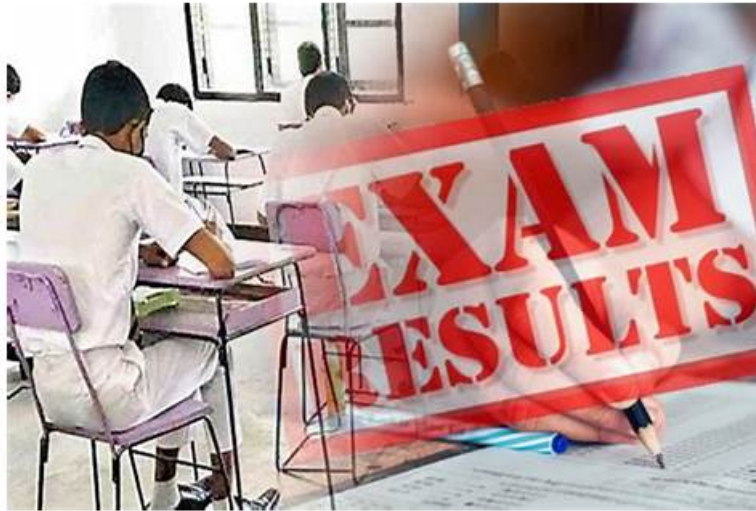


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## The Open Group ArchiMate 3 Part 2 Exam Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

### NEW QUESTION # 18

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application sends this file to an external trading service. When the trading application receives a confirmation file back from the trading service, it passes it to the reconciliation application, which updates the plan recordkeeping database.

The lead application Architect has decided to merge the pricing application, the trading application and the reconciliation application into one application, which will be serving the pricing, trading and reconciliation processes respectively. The reason for this is that maintenance costs for these three components are too high and the performance is too slow. This implementation will increase the performance and lower the maintenance cost significantly.

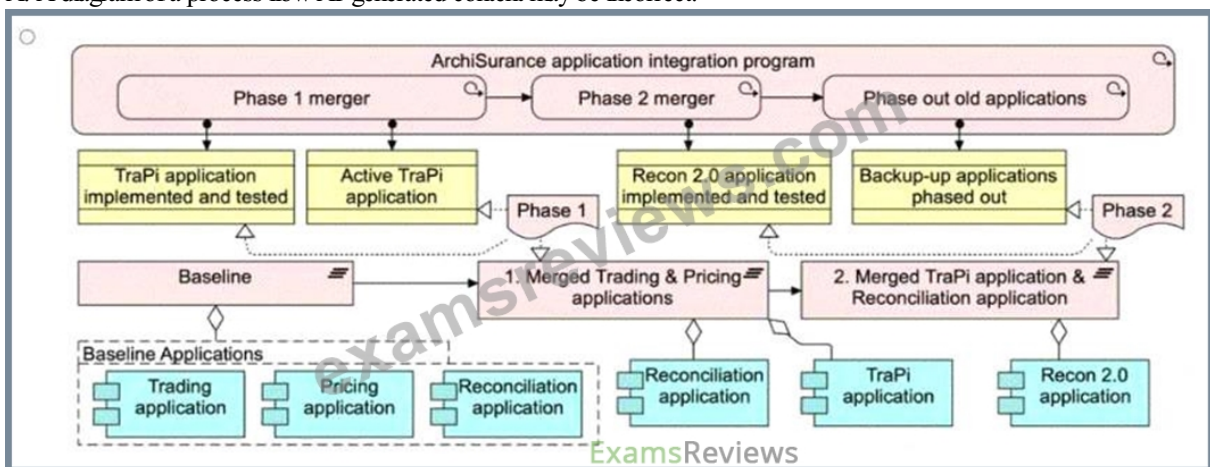
The CIO has agreed on this plan, but wants this to be done in two phases, each in a separate project. Phase 1 should include the merger of the Trading and Pricing applications. Phase 2 should then merge the merged applications with the Reconciliation application respectively. Each project phase has a number of defined deliverables. Phase 1 has two deliverables, 'TraPi application implemented and tested' and 'Active TraPi application', which together form a first transition architecture. Phase 2 has two deliverables, 'Recon 2.0 application implemented and tested' and 'Back-up applications phased out', which together form the second transition architecture. These two projects are part of the ArchiSurance application integration program scheduled for the next 6 months.

Refer to the Scenario

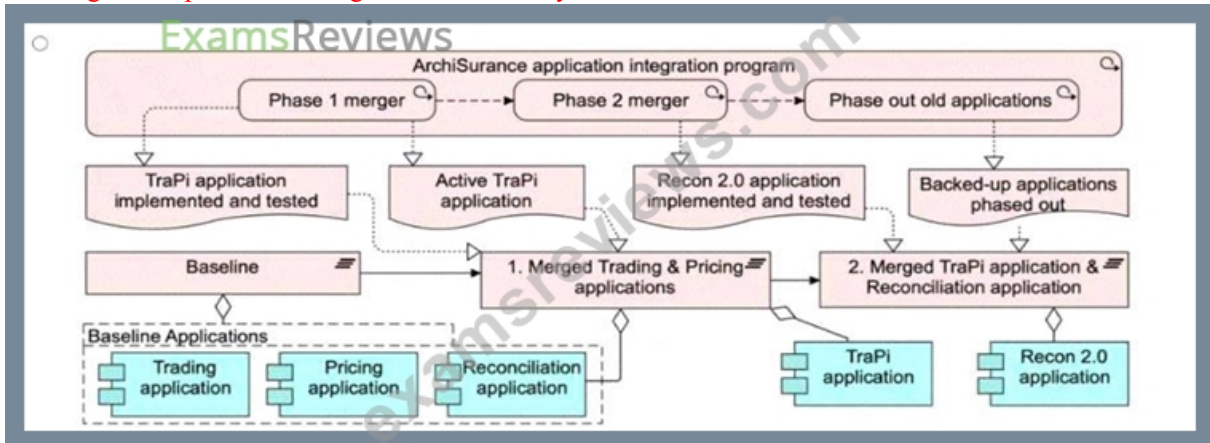
You have been asked by the lead application architect to show how the applications used for daily trading can be migrated. This should include a description of the work packages, deliverables and transition architectures.

Which of the following answers best describes the applications and migration plan?

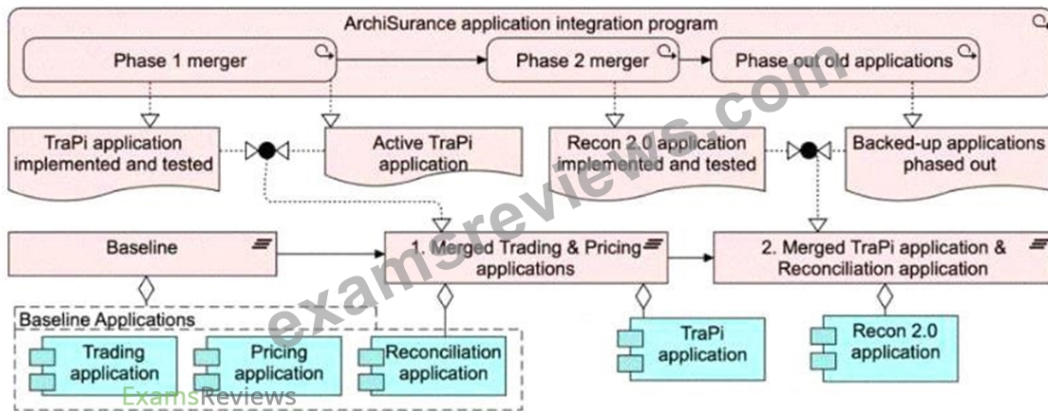
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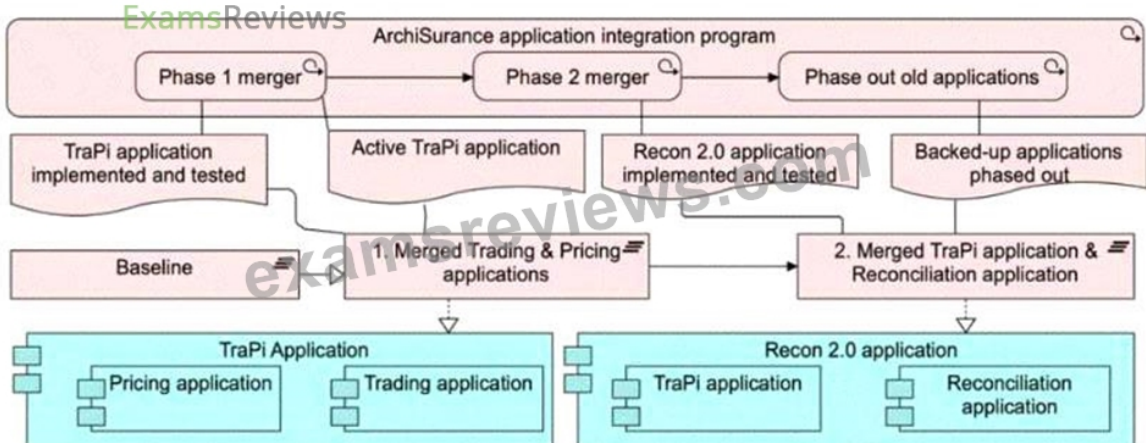
- B. A diagram of a process flow AI-generated content may be incorrect.



- C. A diagram of a process AI-generated content may be incorrect.



- D. A diagram of a trading application AI-generated content may be incorrect.



**Answer: B**

Explanation:

We need to determine the best model that:

- \* Shows the current applications and their functions- Pricing, Trading, and Reconciliation applications.
- \* Represents the migration phases-
- \* Phase 1:Merges the Trading and Pricing applications into TraPri.
- \* Phase 2:Merges TraPri with the Reconciliation application to create Recon 2.0.
- \* Includes transition architectures- Each phase has distinct deliverables marking the transition from old applications to new merged applications.
- \* Shows the work packages and dependencies- The sequence of activities leading to the final implementation.

Why D is the Best Choice:

#Clearly distinguishes baseline (existing) applications and the new applications after the migration.# Illustrates the two transition states correctly-

- \* First transition:Implementation and activation of the TraPri application.
- \* Second transition:Implementation of Recon 2.0 and phase-out of backup applications.#Depicts the migration process sequentially- Ensuring a clear understanding of how the applications evolve over time.#Work packages and deliverables are well structured- Aligning with the phases described in the scenario.

Why Not A, B, or C?

- \* A:Does not correctly represent the transition phases and their deliverables.
- \* B:Lacks clarity in differentiating baseline applications from transition architectures.
- \* C: Misrepresents dependencies and transition states, making the migration process unclear.

### NEW QUESTION # 19

Please read this scenario prior to answering the question

The ArchiSurance Mobile consumer solution is used for selling and renewing insurance products, providing customer service, enabling accurate and convenient home recordkeeping, and capturing and processing claims. The solution consists of three applications. The Consultant application lets customers review their existing coverage, and update it based on common life events, such as getting a new car, moving into a new home, or having a family member move in or out. If necessary, they can speak or chat

with a customer service representative. The Home Manager application helps customers photograph and catalogue their valuable possessions in order to support the filing of accurate claims in case of loss or damage. The Claim Manager application enables customers to quickly file a claim for loss or damage to an insured auto, home or possession. It enables customers to describe the incident by referencing information captured with the Consultant and the Home Manager applications. In addition, it allows the customer to add photographs, audio, video and text to support a claim, submit the claim, and monitor its progress.

The ArchiSurance Mobile applications rely on a number of application services hosted by ArchiSurance. The first is an Auto Identification and Description (AID) service that the Consultant application uses to validate and complete auto information entered by customers. The second service, Home Identification and Description (HID) performs the same function for home information, and is used by the Home Manager application. The Consultant application also uses the Virtual Agent service to guide customers as they select coverage options, the Payment Processor service to arrange premium payments, and the Coverage Activator service to generate policies and put them in force.

ArchiSurance Mobile also relies on a number of technology services. The Home Manager application uses a Multimedia Repository service to store and retrieve information about insured homes. The Claim Manager application also uses this service for claim information entered by customers. All three ArchiSurance Mobile applications use a Personal Security service to register and authenticate customers, and to manage their profiles.

Each application service is realized by an application component with the same name. Each technology service is realized by a system software environment, having the same name.

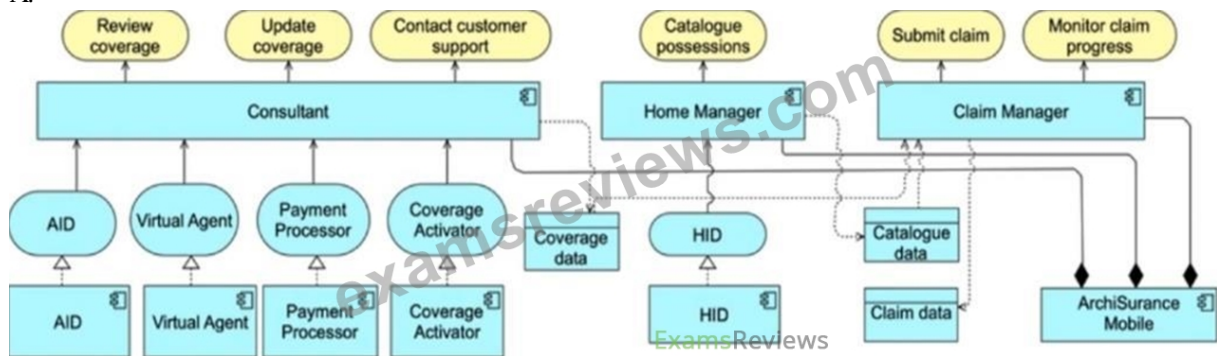
ArchiSurance hosts both the application components and system software environments in a virtualized server pool within its data center. Each service has its own virtual server. Each virtual server is connected to a data center network (DCN) which in turn connects to a commercial wide area network (WAN).

Refer to the Scenario

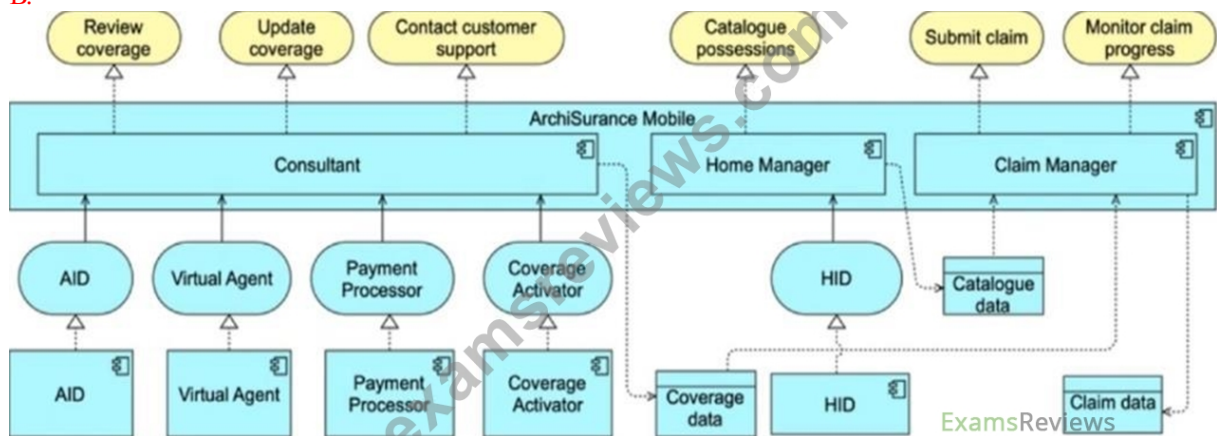
You have been asked to show the business services that ArchiSurance Mobile delivers, and the application services and components that are used to deliver those business services. This should also show the data accessed directly by the interactive application components.

Which of the following answers provides the best explanation?

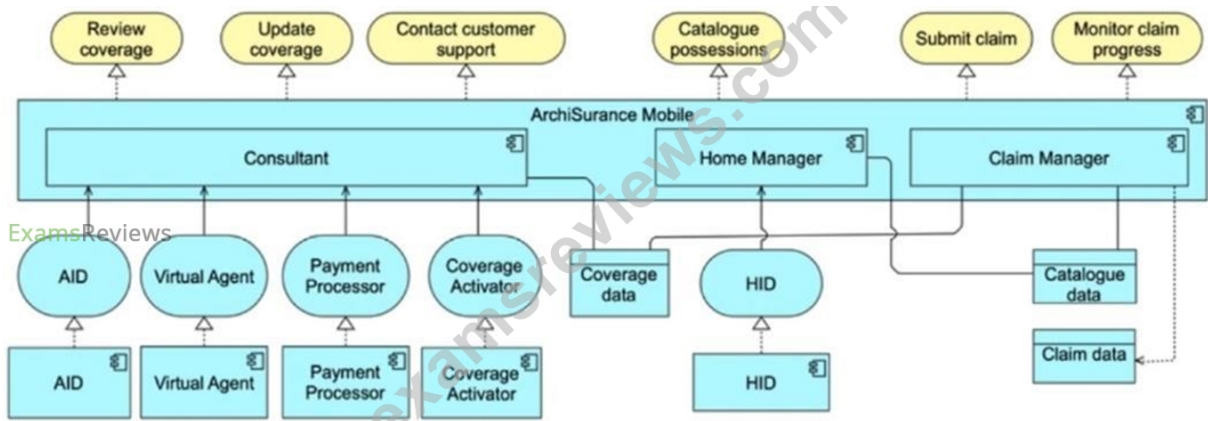
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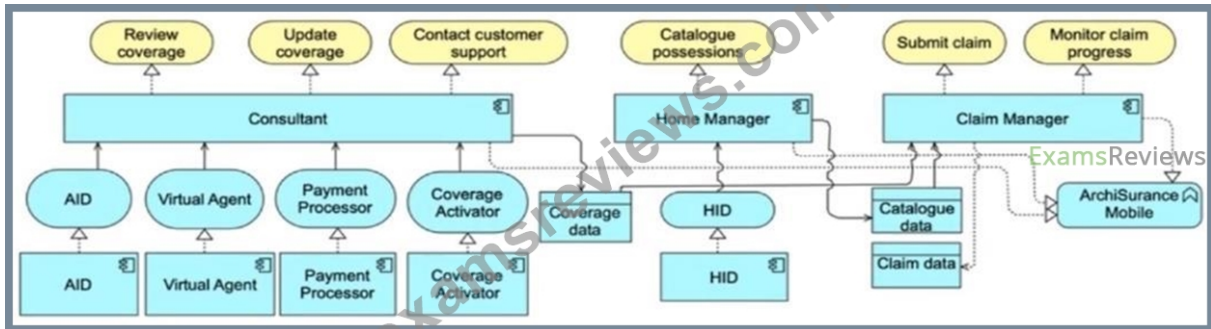
- B.



- C.



• D.



**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The chosen option is the best fit for the requirements described in the scenario:

It shows the business services (yellow rounded rectangles) at the top, representing the interactions that ArchiSurance Mobile delivers to customers (e.g., "Review coverage", "Update coverage", "Submit claim", etc.).

It displays the application components (light blue rectangles, e.g., "Consultant", "Home Manager", "Claim Manager") that deliver the business services. Each business service is linked directly to the appropriate application component.

It includes the application services (blue ovals, e.g., "AID", "Virtual Agent", "Payment Processor", "Coverage Activator", "HID") and shows how the application components use these services.

It accurately reflects the data accessed directly by the interactive application components (rectangles with a document symbol), directly associating each with the correct application component.

The layering and relationships clearly show how the business services are realized via application components and services, matching the scenario's requirements for traceability and clarity.

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When the trading application


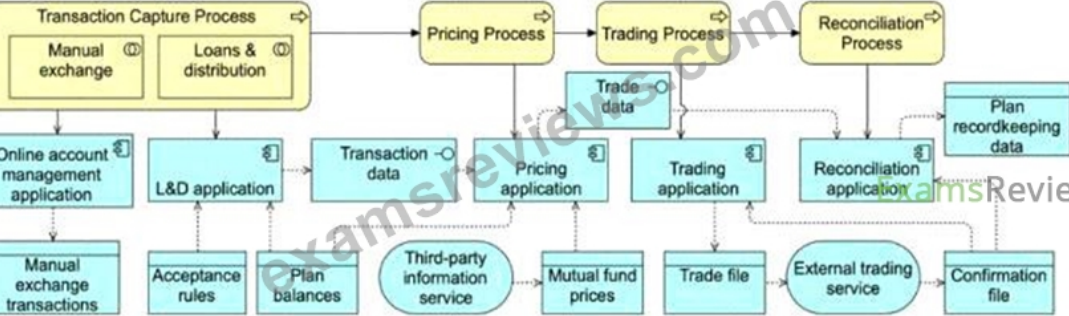
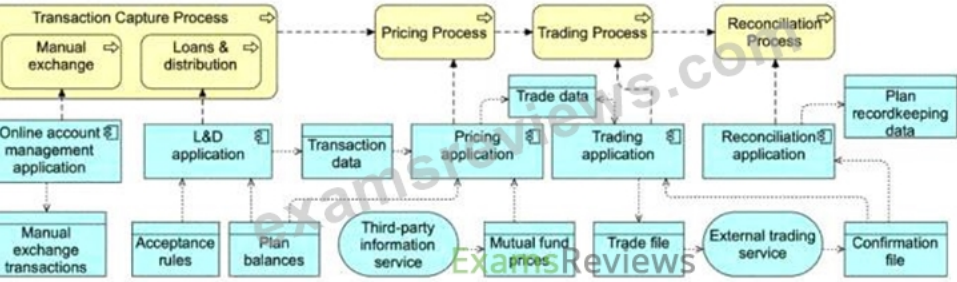
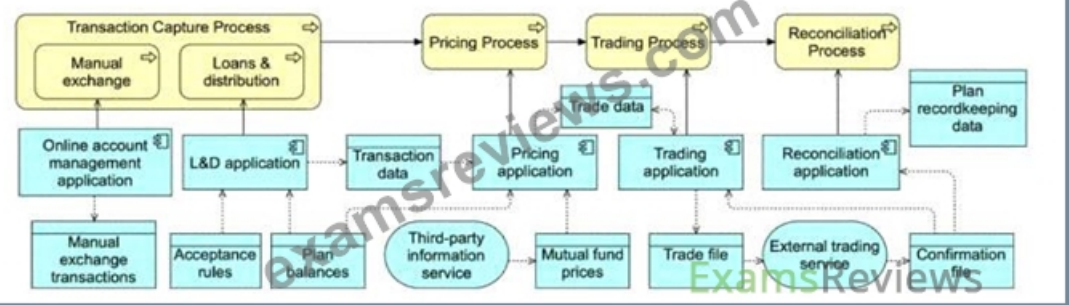
receives a confirmation file back from the trading service, it causes the reconciliation application to update the plan recordkeeping database.

The account management and L&D applications are hosted on separate application server clusters. Each cluster is a physically separate host that runs application server software on a set of virtualized hosts. All of these applications use a database server infrastructure that is hosted on another separate cluster of virtualized servers also on a dedicated physical host. The pricing, consolidation, trading and reconciliation applications, however, are batch applications that run on the ArchiSurance mainframe computer. All application hosts are connected via a converged data center network (DCN), which also connects them to a storage area network (SAN) as well as a wide area network (WAN) that is used to communicate with the external trading service. The SAN includes two physically separate storage arrays, one of which holds data for all databases, and another that holds data for all files.

Refer to the Scenario

The systems analysts would like to better understand the business processes and applications for daily fund trading. You have been asked to describe the business processes and sub-processes, the applications that they use, the data objects accessed by those applications, and the external application services that access some of those data objects.

Which of the following is the best answer? Note that you are not required to model the business actors/roles.

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

Answer: B

Explanation:

In this scenario, the goal is to model the business processes, their sub-processes, the applications supporting these processes, and the data objects these applications access. Additionally, external services that access some of these data objects need to be shown. This includes capturing the key processes and their dependencies, as well as understanding how the applications interact with data and external services.

Key ArchiMate® 3.2 Concepts Applied:

\* Business Processes and Sub-Processes:

\* Transaction Capture Process: Consists of two sub-processes:

\* Manual Exchange

\* Loans & Distribution (L&D) This process is responsible for capturing transactions from users through different applications (Online Account Management, L&D Application).

\* Pricing Process: This process uses the Mutual Fund Prices from a third-party service and the Plan Balances to validate and price trades.

\* Trading Process: This process generates a Trade File and interacts with an external Trading Service.

\* Reconciliation Process: This final process updates the Plan Recordkeeping Data after confirming trades from the External Trading Service.

\* Applications and Data:

\* Online Account Management Application and L&D Application: These capture user inputs for transactions and maintain Transaction Data and Plan Balances.

\* Pricing Application: Uses Mutual Fund Prices and Transaction Data to generate Trade Data.

\* Trading Application: Submits Trade Data and receives a Confirmation File from the external Trading Service.

\* Reconciliation Application: Uses the Confirmation File to update Plan Recordkeeping Data.

\* External Application Services:

\* Third-Party Information Service: Provides Mutual Fund Prices.

\* External Trading Service: Processes trades and returns a Confirmation File.

\* Data Objects:

\* Transaction Data: Captured by the transaction capture processes.

\* Mutual Fund Prices: Received from the third-party service.

\* Trade Data: Generated by the pricing and trading applications.

\* Plan Recordkeeping Data: Updated by the reconciliation process after trade confirmation.

Why Option B is Correct:

\* Option B provides the most complete and accurate representation of the scenario. It captures the business processes (Transaction Capture, Pricing, Trading, Reconciliation) and their sub-processes, while showing the appropriate connections to the applications that support these processes.

\* It clearly depicts the data objects (Transaction Data, Plan Balances, Trade File, Mutual Fund Prices, Plan Recordkeeping Data) and their flows between the processes and applications.

\* The model also includes the external services (Third-Party Information Service and External Trading Service), showing how these interact with the internal applications and data objects.

\* It accurately represents the flow of Trade Data from the Pricing Application to the Trading Application, and the use of Mutual Fund Prices by the Pricing Process.

Why Other Options Are Incorrect:

\* Option A and Option D miss some critical connections between the applications and the external services. They also lack clarity in how the data flows between the processes and applications.

\* Option C does not adequately represent the interaction between the applications and the external services (e.g., Third-Party Information Service), which is a key requirement in this scenario.

Conclusion:

Option B provides the best and most accurate description of the business processes, applications, data objects, and external services involved in ArchiSurance's daily fund trading operations, following ArchiMate® 3.2 standards for modeling business processes and applications.

## NEW QUESTION # 21

Please read this scenario prior to answering the question

A utility provider manages a Smart Meter Monitoring process.

A Meter Data Collector gathers readings from field devices and stores them in a Meter Repository. A Monitoring Dashboard application retrieves this data and generates alerts.

Both applications run in a cloud environment on virtual machines connected through a cloud network and backed by distributed storage.

Refer to the scenario.

Which option provides the most comprehensive model?

- A. Model the repository only as a Technology Artifact without logical data access.
- B. Model the Dashboard as a Business Role.
- C. Model Smart Meter Monitoring as a Business Process served by Application Services realized by Application Functions assigned to Application Components, accessing Data Objects, deployed on Virtual Nodes connected by Communication Networks to Technology Devices.
- D. Model only the cloud environment.

Answer: C

### NEW QUESTION # 22

Please read this scenario prior to answering the question

The ArchiSurance senior management, board members, customers, and major stockholders have expressed long-standing concerns regarding the business continuity risks associated with relying on a single data center. Located in an area prone to flooding, earthquakes, and occasional water leaks from the cafeteria above, the current data center has significant vulnerabilities.

To address these concerns and mitigate the risks, ArchiSurance has developed a comprehensive plan to relocate its existing data center to two separate ready-to-use data centers in different cities. As a major undertaking, the approval of the Board of Directors is required to proceed with the project.

The primary objectives of the data center move are to reduce the risk of business interruptions, reduce both planned and unplanned downtime for critical applications, and provide reassurance to ArchiSurance stakeholders. Ensuring minimal disruption during the transition is crucial.

However, several constraints make the planned migration to the new data centers particularly challenging. Certain critical ArchiSurance applications cannot be offline for more than one hour, and any planned downtime must be restricted to specific four-hour windows on weekends.

Additionally, the migration cannot take place during quarterly or year-end closing periods to avoid disrupting critical processing operations.

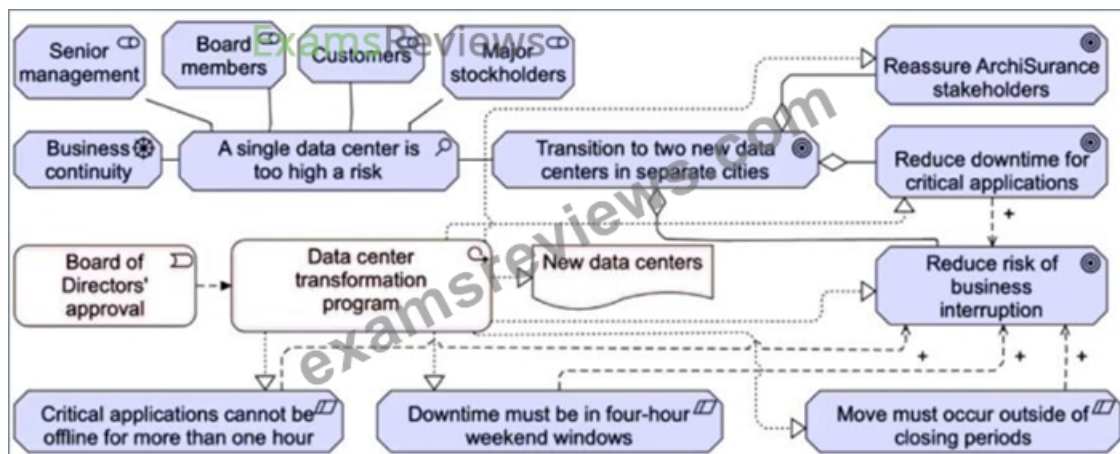
ArchiSurance management has devised a multi-phase data center transformation program to facilitate a smooth transition. Each phase is critical for establishing stable and fully functional data center configurations throughout the transformation process. The initial phase entails detailed scheduling and planning to develop a comprehensive transformation plan aligned with ArchiSurance's timing and scheduling requirements. During the second phase, ArchiSurance will procure the necessary hardware and software for the new data centers, while also seeking refunds for the hardware and software in the current data center once it is decommissioned. The third phase involves setting up the new data centers and conducting parallel testing of the new hardware and software alongside the existing production environment. The transition between the old and new data centers occurs in the fourth phase, followed by the fifth phase, which is the decommissioning of the old data center. This involves returning the hardware and software to obtain the contracted refunds. Each phase, from the second to the fifth, is initiated once specific conditions outlined in the previous phase have been met.

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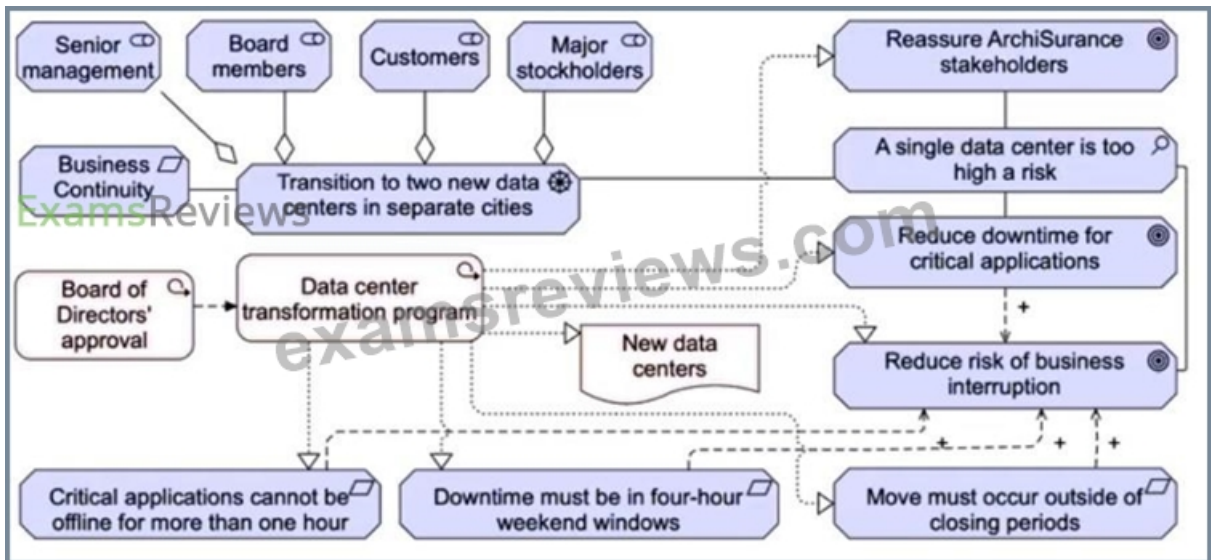
The IT department's leader has assigned you the task of creating a model to explain the rationale behind ArchiSurance's decision to transform its data center infrastructure. The model should show the concerns and motivations of the stakeholders involved.

Additionally, it should outline the specific goals to be achieved through the data center transformation program, the associated deliverables, and the limitations that must be considered throughout the program's implementation.

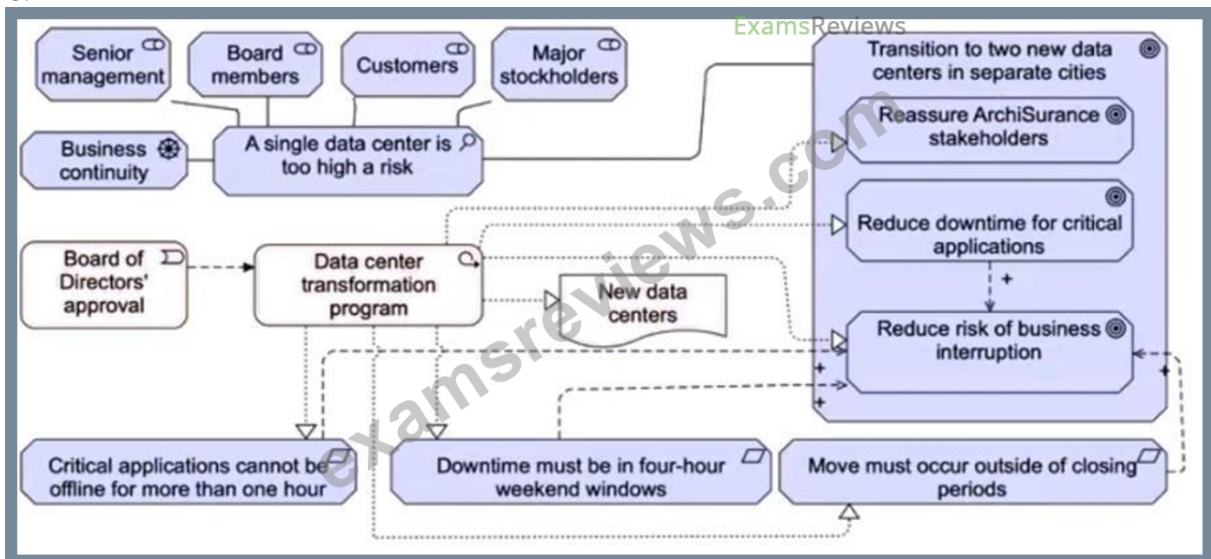
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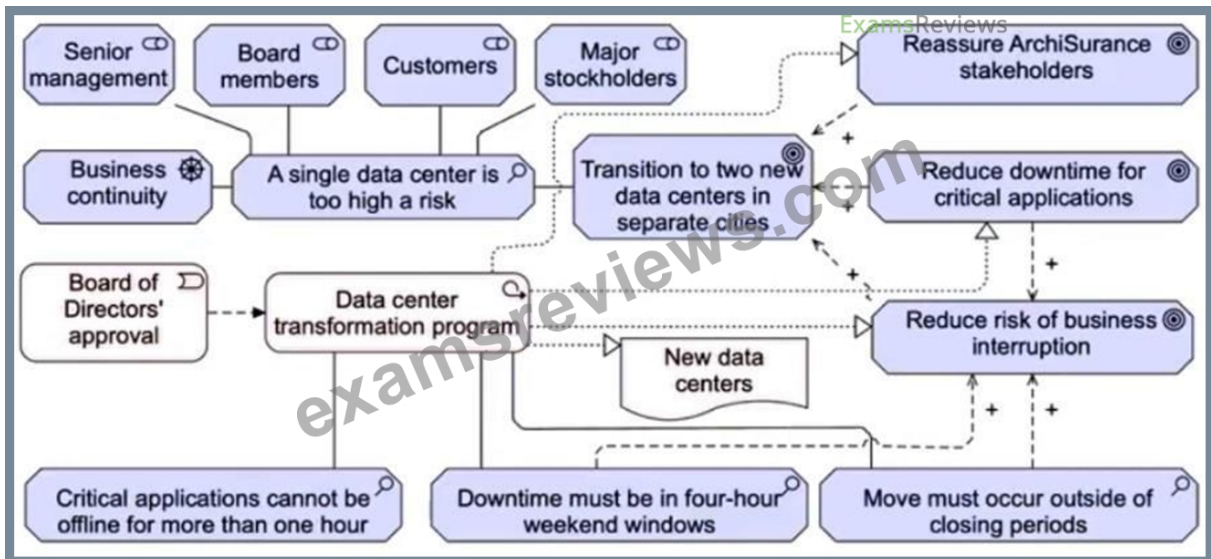
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Answer: A

Explanation:

Stakeholders & Drivers

- You've got your four stakeholder elements (Senior Management, Board Members, Customers, Major Stockholders) all linked into

the single "A single data center is too high a risk" assessment, itself driven by the Business Continuity driver.

Assessment → Goal

- The "A single data center is too high a risk" Assessment flows into the Goal "Transition to two new data centers in separate cities."

Goal Decomposition

- That top-level Goal is decomposed (composition diamonds) into its two sub-Goals ("Reassure ArchiSurance stakeholders" and "Reduce downtime for critical applications").

- Those two, together, feed into the broader goal "Reduce risk of business interruption" (shown with the correct aggregation/requirement arrow).

Course of Action & Deliverable

- The "Data center transformation program" is modeled as a Course-of-Action (concave-sided rectangle) triggered by the Board of Directors' Approval (a Requirement).

- It produces (artifact arrow) the "New data centers" deliverable.

Constraints (Requirements)

- The three implementation constraints ("Critical applications cannot be offline for more than one hour," "Downtime must be in four-hour weekend windows," and "Move must occur outside of closing periods") are shown as Requirement elements feeding back into the program and the

"Reduce risk of business interruption" goal.

## NEW QUESTION # 23

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