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Salesforce FSL-201 Salesforce - Implementing Field Service Lightning 1



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Salesforce Certified MuleSoft Platform Architect Sample Questions (Q37-Q42):

NEW QUESTION # 37

Refer to the exhibit.

A RAML definition has been proposed for a new Promotions Process API, and has been published to Anypoint Exchange. The Marketing Department, who will be an important consumer of the Promotions API, has important requirements and expectations that must be met.

What is the most effective way to use Anypoint Platform features to involve the Marketing Department in this early API design phase?

A) Ask the Marketing Department to interact with a mocking implementation of the API using the automatically generated API Console

B) Organize a design workshop with the DBAs of the Marketing Department in which the database schema of the Marketing IT systems is translated into RAML C) Use Anypoint Studio to Implement the API as a Mule application, then deploy that API implementation to CloudHub and ask the Marketing Department to interact with it D) Export an integration test suite from API designer and have the Marketing Department execute the tests In that suite to ensure they pass

- A. Option C
- **B. Option A**
- C. Option D
- D. Option B

Answer: B

Explanation:

Correct Answer: Ask the Marketing Department to interact with a mocking implementation of the API using the automatically generated API Console.

As per MuleSoft's IT Operating Model:

>> API consumers need NOT wait until the full API implementation is ready.

>> NO technical test-suites needs to be shared with end users to interact with APIs.

>> Anypoint Platform offers a mocking capability on all the published API specifications to Anypoint Exchange which also will be rich in documentation covering all details of API functionalities and working nature.

>> No needs of arranging days of workshops with end users for feedback.

API consumers can use Anypoint Exchange features on the platform and interact with the API using its mocking feature. The feedback can be shared quickly on the same to incorporate any changes.

NEW QUESTION # 38

A new upstream API is being designed to offer an SLA of 500 ms median and 800 ms maximum (99th percentile) response time. The corresponding API implementation needs to sequentially invoke 3 downstream APIs of very similar complexity.

The first of these downstream APIs offers the following SLA for its response time: median: 100 ms, 80th percentile: 500 ms, 95th percentile: 1000 ms.

If possible, how can a timeout be set in the upstream API for the invocation of the first downstream API to meet the new upstream API's desired SLA?

- **A. Set a timeout of 100 ms; that leaves 400 ms for the other two downstream APIs to complete**
- B. Do not set a timeout; the invocation of this API is mandatory and so we must wait until it responds
- C. Set a timeout of 50 ms; this times out more invocations of that API but gives additional room for retries
- D. No timeout is possible to meet the upstream API's desired SLA; a different SLA must be negotiated with the first downstream API or invoke an alternative API

Answer: A

Explanation:

Correct Answer: Set a timeout of 100ms; that leaves 400ms for other two downstream APIs to complete

Key details to take from the given scenario:

>> Upstream API's designed SLA is 500ms (median). Lets ignore maximum SLA response times.

>> This API calls 3 downstream APIs sequentially and all these are of similar complexity.

>> The first downstream API is offering median SLA of 100ms, 80th percentile: 500ms; 95th percentile: 1000ms.

Based on the above details:

>> We can rule out the option which is suggesting to set 50ms timeout. Because, if the median SLA itself being offered is 100ms then most of the calls are going to timeout and time gets wasted in retried them and eventually gets exhausted with all retries. Even if some retries gets successful, the remaining time wont leave enough room for 2nd and 3rd downstream APIs to respond within time.

>> The option suggesting to NOT set a timeout as the invocation of this API is mandatory and so we must wait until it responds is silly. As not setting time out would go against the good implementation pattern and moreover if the first API is not responding within its offered median SLA 100ms then most probably it would either respond in 500ms (80th percentile) or 1000ms (95th percentile). In BOTH cases, getting a successful response from 1st downstream API does NO GOOD because already by this time the Upstream API SLA of 500 ms is breached. There is no time left to call 2nd and 3rd downstream APIs.

>> It is NOT true that no timeout is possible to meet the upstream APIs desired SLA.

As 1st downstream API is offering its median SLA of 100ms, it means MOST of the time we would get the responses within that time. So, setting a timeout of 100ms would be ideal for MOST calls as it leaves enough room of 400ms for remaining 2 downstream API calls.

NEW QUESTION # 39

A business process is being implemented within an organization's application network. The architecture group proposes using a more coarse-grained application network design with relatively fewer APIs deployed to the application network compared to a more fine-grained design.

Overall, which factor typically increases with a more coarse-grained design for this business process implementation and deployment compared with using a more fine-grained design?

- A. The number of possible connections between API implementations in the application network
- **B. The complexity of each API implementation**
- C. The number of discoverable assets related to APIs deployed in the application network
- D. The usage of network infrastructure resources by the application network

Answer: B

Explanation:

Understanding Coarse-Grained vs. Fine-Grained API Design:

A coarse-grained design consolidates multiple operations within a single API, leading to fewer APIs but with more complex implementations. Conversely, a fine-grained design breaks down functionalities into smaller, more specific APIs, resulting in simpler implementations but a larger number of APIs.

Evaluating the Options:

Option A (Correct Answer): With a coarse-grained design, each API handles more functionalities, increasing the complexity of each API implementation as it needs to manage more use cases and logic.

Option B: A coarse-grained design typically reduces the number of APIs, so fewer discoverable assets are available.

Option C: Fewer APIs generally mean fewer connections between them in the application network.

Option D: Network infrastructure usage may actually decrease with fewer APIs, as there are fewer calls between APIs.

Conclusion:

Option A is the correct answer, as the complexity of each API implementation increases in a coarse-grained design due to the consolidation of multiple functionalities into single APIs.

Refer to MuleSoft's documentation on API design principles and best practices for coarse-grained vs. fine-grained API implementation.

NEW QUESTION # 40

An API has been updated in Anypoint exchange by its API producer from version 3.1.1 to 3.2.0 following accepted semantic versioning practices and the changes have been communicated via the API's public portal. The API endpoint does NOT change in the new version. How should the developer of an API client respond to this change?

- A. The API producer should be contacted to understand the change to existing functionality
- B. The API producer should be requested to run the old version in parallel with the new one
- C. The API clients need to update the code on their side and need to do full regression
- **D. The API client code only needs to be changed if it needs to take advantage of the new features**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 41

A customer wants to monitor and gain insights about the number of requests coming in a given time period as well as to measure key performance indicators (response times, CPU utilization, number of active APIs).

Which tool provides these data insights?

- **A. Anypoint Monitoring**
- B. Functional Monitoring
- C. Runtime Alerts
- D. APT Manager

Answer: A

Explanation:

Understanding Anypoint Monitoring and Its Capabilities:

Anypoint Monitoring provides comprehensive visibility into Mule applications, offering metrics and analytics such as request counts, response times, CPU utilization, memory usage, and other key performance indicators (KPIs). This tool is designed to help teams monitor API usage, troubleshoot issues, and optimize application performance.

Evaluating the Options:

Option A (Correct Answer): Anypoint Monitoring is the ideal tool for this requirement. It provides real-time insights into metrics such as the number of requests, response times, CPU utilization, and active API usage.

Option B (API Manager): API Manager focuses on API lifecycle management, including applying policies, managing contracts, and setting access controls. It does not provide performance monitoring or KPI tracking.

Option C (Runtime Alerts): Runtime Alerts can notify users of specific conditions, like high CPU usage, but they do not provide a full suite of metrics or insights over a given time period.

Option D (Functional Monitoring): Functional Monitoring focuses on functional testing of APIs rather than performance and usage metrics. It does not provide continuous KPI tracking.

Conclusion:

Option A is the correct answer. Anypoint Monitoring is the most suitable tool to track the specified metrics, providing detailed insights into API requests, response times, CPU usage, and active API counts.

For further details, refer to MuleSoft's Anypoint Monitoring documentation on configuring dashboards and tracking performance metrics.

NEW QUESTION # 42

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