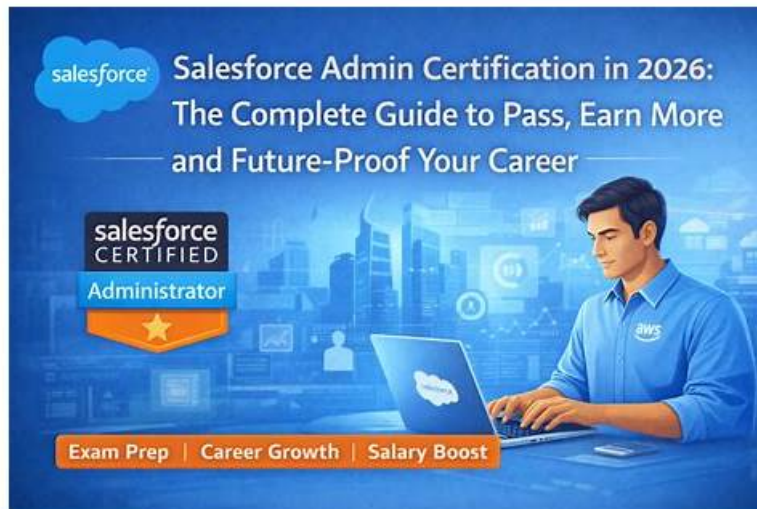


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Salesforce Plat-Arch-204 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Build Solution: This domain covers implementing integrations including API design considerations, choosing outbound methods, building scalable solutions, implementing error handling, creating security solutions, and ensuring resilience during system updates.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Evaluate the Current System Landscape: This domain covers analyzing existing technical environments to understand current systems, their standards, protocols, limitations, and boundaries, while identifying constraints and authenticationauthorization requirements.

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design Integration Solutions: This domain centers on selecting integration patterns, designing complete solutions with appropriate components, understanding trade-offs and limitations, choosing correct Salesforce APIs, and determining required standards and security mechanisms.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Evaluate Business Needs: This domain addresses gathering functional and non-functional requirements, classifying data by sensitivity, identifying CRM success factors, and understanding how business growth and regulations impact integration choices.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Translate Needs to Integration Requirements: This domain involves converting business needs into technical specifications by documenting systems and patterns, evaluating constraints, defining security requirements, and determining performance needs like volumes, response times, and latency.

Salesforce Certified Platform Integration Architect Sample Questions (Q28-Q33):

NEW QUESTION # 28

Salesforce users need to read data from an external system via an HTTP request. Which security methods should an integration architect leverage within Salesforce to secure the integration?

- A. Authorization Provider and Named Credentials
- B. Two-way SSL and Authorization Provider
- **C. Named Credentials and Two-way SSL**

Answer: C

Explanation:

To secure outbound HTTP requests from Salesforce, architects must implement defense-in-depth measures at both the authentication and transport layers.

Named Credentials are the primary architectural recommendation for managing callout endpoints and authentication in a secure, declarative manner. They abstract the endpoint URL and authentication parameters (such as usernames, passwords, or OAuth tokens) away from Apex code. This prevents sensitive credentials from being hardcoded or exposed in metadata, significantly reducing the risk of accidental disclosure. By using Named Credentials, Salesforce handles the heavy lifting of authentication headers automatically, ensuring that the integration is both secure and maintainable.

Two-way SSL (Mutual Authentication) provides an additional layer of security at the transport layer. While standard SSL ensures that Salesforce trusts the external server, Two-way SSL requires the external server to also verify the identity of the Salesforce client. The architect first generates a certificate in Salesforce, which is then presented to the external system during the TLS handshake. This "mutual trust" ensures that the external service only accepts requests from an authorized Salesforce instance, protecting against man-in-the-middle attacks and unauthorized access attempts.

While an Authorization Provider (Option B) is essential for OAuth-based flows, it is typically used within the configuration of a Named Credential rather than as a standalone security method for a generic HTTP request. By combining Named Credentials with Two-way SSL, the architect ensures that the integration is secured at both the session/authentication level and the network/transport level, adhering to enterprise security best practices for cloud-to-on-premise or cloud-to-cloud communication.

NEW QUESTION # 29

Northern Trail Outfitters (NTO) has recently changed its Corporate Security Guidelines requiring all cloud applications to pass through a secure firewall before accessing on-premise resources. NTO is evaluating middleware solutions. Which consideration should an integration architect evaluate before choosing a middleware solution?

- A. The middleware solution is able to interface directly with databases via an Open Database Connectivity (ODBC) connection string.
- B. The middleware solution enforces the OAuth security protocol.
- **C. The middleware solution is capable of establishing a secure API Gateway between cloud applications and on-premise**

resources.

Answer: C

Explanation:

When corporate guidelines mandate a firewall-protected entry point for cloud traffic, the middleware architecture must include a component capable of residing in a Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) or perimeter network. The architect must evaluate the solution's API Gateway capabilities.

A secure API Gateway acts as the intermediary that terminates external (cloud) TLS connections and inspects incoming traffic before proxying it to internal systems. It allows the security team to implement:

IP Whitelisting: Ensuring only Salesforce's IP ranges can access the gateway.

Mutual Authentication: Using certificates to verify that the request is genuinely coming from the Salesforce org.

Rate Limiting: Protecting on-premise resources from being overwhelmed by cloud requests.

Option A (OAuth) is an authorization framework and does not satisfy the network-level firewall requirement on its own. Option B (ODBC) is an internal database protocol that should generally never be exposed to a cloud-facing firewall due to security risks. By prioritizing a solution with a hardened API Gateway, the architect ensures that NTO meets its new security mandates while providing a scalable and secure bridge for Salesforce to access back-office services.

NEW QUESTION # 30

Universal Containers (UC) works with third-party agents on banner initial design concepts. The design files (2.5 GB) are stored in an on-premise file store. UC wants to allow agencies to view these files in the community. Which solution should an integration architect recommend?

- A. Use Salesforce Files to link the files to Salesforce records and display the record and the files in the community.
- **B. Create a custom object to store the file location URL; when a community user clicks on the file URL, redirect the user to the on-premise system file location.**
- C. Create a Lightning component with a Request and Reply integration pattern to allow the community users to download the design files.

Answer: B

Explanation:

When dealing with extremely large files, such as the 2.5 GB design files mentioned, an architect must consider the platform's file size limits and storage costs. Salesforce Files have a maximum upload size of 2 GB through most interfaces, making Option B technically unfeasible for a 2.5 GB file. Furthermore, storing numerous large files natively in Salesforce would lead to excessive storage consumption and costs.

The most efficient and cost-effective approach is Data Virtualization or Redirection. By creating a custom object to store the file location URL (Option C), the actual file remains in the performant on-premise file store. When the community user needs to access the design, they are redirected to the source system, which handles the massive data transfer. This fulfills the requirement to "view" the files without the overhead of moving gigabytes of data through the Salesforce infrastructure. Option A is less ideal because a 2.5 GB download over a standard Request-Reply pattern would likely lead to timeouts and a poor user experience.

NEW QUESTION # 31

Northern Trail Outfitters (NTO) wants to improve the quality of callouts from Salesforce to its REST APIs by requiring all API clients to adhere to RAML (REST API Markup Language) specifications. The RAML specs serve as interface contracts. Which design specification should the integration architect include in the integration architecture to ensure that Apex REST API Clients' unit tests confirm adherence to the RAML specs?

- A. Require the Apex REST API Clients to implement the HttpCalloutMock.
- B. Call the HttpCalloutMock implementation from the Apex REST API Clients.
- **C. Implement HttpCalloutMock to return responses per RAML specification.**

Answer: C

Explanation:

In a contract-first integration approach using RAML, the specification acts as the single source of truth for request and response structures. Since Salesforce unit tests are prohibited from performing actual network callouts, the HttpCalloutMock interface must be used to simulate external API behavior.

To ensure unit tests truly confirm adherence to the RAML contract, the architect must mandate that the mock implementation

specifically returns responses formatted per the RAML specification. This means the mock's JSON or XML body, headers, and HTTP status codes (e.g., 200 OK, 400 Bad Request) must exactly match the "interface contract" defined in the RAML file. By strictly aligning the mock with the RAML spec, developers ensure that the Apex client's parsing logic (e.g., `JSON.deserialize()`) is tested against the agreed-upon data model. If the external service later changes its schema in a way that deviates from the RAML, the unit tests—which are based on that contract—will help identify where the Apex code might fail. Options B and C are technically incorrect: the client does not "call" or "implement" the mock; rather, the test runtime provides the mock instance to the client via `Test.setMock()`.

NEW QUESTION # 32

A company needs to integrate a legacy on-premise application that can only support SOAP API. The integration architect determines that the Fire and Forget integration pattern is most appropriate for sending data from Salesforce to the external application and getting a response back in a strongly-typed format. Which integration capabilities should be used?

- A. Platform Events for Salesforce to Legacy System direction and SOAP API using Enterprise WSDL for the communication back from legacy system to Salesforce
- **B. Outbound Messaging for Salesforce to Legacy System direction and SOAP API using Enterprise WSDL for the communication back from legacy system to Salesforce**
- C. Outbound Messaging for Salesforce to Legacy System direction and SOAP API using Partner Web Services Description Language (WSDL) for the communication back from legacy system to Salesforce

Answer: B

Explanation:





For an outbound, declarative, Fire-and-Forget integration to a legacy SOAP-based system, Salesforce Outbound Messaging is the native tool of choice. Outbound Messaging sends an XML message to a designated endpoint when specific criteria are met. It is highly reliable as Salesforce will automatically retry the delivery for up to 24 hours if the target system is unavailable. For the communication back from the legacy system to Salesforce, a strongly-typed SOAP API approach is required. The Enterprise WSDL is the correct recommendation here because it is a strongly-typed WSDL that is specific to the organization's unique data model (including custom objects and fields). Using the Enterprise WSDL allows the legacy system to communicate with Salesforce using specific data types, providing compile-time safety and reducing errors during the mapping process. Option A is less efficient because Platform Events would likely require middleware to translate the event into the legacy system's SOAP format. Option B suggests the Partner WSDL, which is loosely-typed and designed for developers building tools that must work across many different Salesforce orgs. Since this is an internal integration for a specific company, the Enterprise WSDL provides a much more streamlined development experience with better data integrity. By combining Outbound Messaging (for fire-and-forget delivery) and the Enterprise WSDL (for the strongly-typed callback), the architect fulfills the technical requirements while minimizing custom code.

NEW QUESTION # 33

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