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## Salesforce Certified MuleSoft Integration Foundations (Mule-101) Exam Syllabus

### Introduction

The Salesforce Certified MuleSoft Integration Foundations (Mule-101) exam is designed to validate your knowledge of API-led connectivity, integration lifecycle, and MuleSoft project roles. To prepare effectively, you need to understand the syllabus in detail, as it highlights the exact domains and skills tested.

### Key Syllabus Domains

#### 1. Integration Project Lifecycle

- Phases: planning, designing, building, testing, and deploying integrations.

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## Salesforce Mule-101 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Describe the components and benefits of Anypoint Platform for system integration: This domain covers Anypoint Platform's integration components, connectors, runtime</li><li>• control planes, deployment options, and reusable Exchange assets.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Recognize common integration problems, use cases, and technical solutions: This domain examines integration scenarios, compares legacy and modern approaches, and guides selection of appropriate integration technologies for business problems.</li></ul>

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Recognize and interpret essential integration concepts and terminology: This domain focuses on foundational concepts including cloud service models, infrastructure types, networking protocols, data formats, security principles, and API classifications.</li> </ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Explain the common technical complexities and patterns in integration development: This domain explores interaction patterns, composition patterns, API specifications, observability approaches, and deployment application architecture comparisons.</li> </ul>

## Salesforce Certified MuleSoft Integration Foundations Sample Questions (Q47-Q52):

### NEW QUESTION # 47

According to MuleSoft, which deployment characteristic applies to a microservices application architecture?

- A. All services of an application can be deployed together as single Java WAR file
- B. A deployment to enhance one capability requires a redeployment of all capabilities
- C. Services exist as independent deployment artifacts and can be scaled independently of other services
- D. Core business capabilities are encapsulated in a single, deployable application

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Microservices Architecture: This approach structures an application as a collection of loosely coupled services<sup>10</sup>.

Independent Scalability: A defining characteristic is that each microservice is a separate deployment unit. If one service (e.g., "Order Processing") receives high load, you can scale only that service without having to scale the entire application<sup>11</sup>.

Independent Deployment: You can update and redeploy a single microservice without impacting or redeploying the others.

Why others are incorrect:

Single Java WAR / Single deployable application (A, B): These describe a Monolithic architecture<sup>12</sup>.

Redeployment of all (D): This is a major downside of Monoliths, not Microservices<sup>13</sup>.

### NEW QUESTION # 48

What is an advantage that Anypoint Platform offers by providing universal API management and Integration-Platform-as-a-Service (iPaaS) capabilities in a unified platform?

- A. Ability to use a single iPaaS to manage all API developer portals
- B. Ability to use a single connector to manage and integrate all APIs
- C. Ability to use a single iPaaS to manage and integrate all API gateways
- D. Ability to use a single control plane for both full-lifecycle API management and integration

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Unified Platform: Many vendors offer either API Management (APIM) or Integration (iPaaS) as separate tools. Anypoint Platform combines them.

Single Control Plane: The primary advantage is having a single interface (The Anypoint Control Plane) where you can do everything: design APIs, build integrations, deploy them, govern them with policies, and monitor them.

Impact: This reduces complexity, lowers costs (no need to buy two separate stacks), and streamlines the workflow from development to operations.

### NEW QUESTION # 49

An integration architect is designing an API that must accept requests from API clients for both XML and JSON content over HTTP/1.1 by default.

- A. SOAP
- B. gRPC
- C. REST

- D. GraphQL

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

REST (Representational State Transfer): REST is an architectural style that allows resources to be represented in multiple formats (Media Types)5555.

Versatility: Unlike SOAP (which is strictly XML), a RESTful API can easily support both JSON and XML representations of the same resource, often determined by the Accept or Content-Type headers.

Why others are incorrect:

SOAP: Strictly uses XML.

GraphQL: Typically uses JSON for both queries and responses.

gRPC: Uses Protocol Buffers (binary), not human-readable JSON/XML by default.

### NEW QUESTION # 50

An application load balancer routes requests to a RESTful web API secured by Anypoint Flex Gateway.

- A. SMTP
- B. LDAP
- C. SFTP
- **D. HTTPS**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

RESTful APIs: By definition, REST relies on the HTTP protocol (Hypertext Transfer Protocol).

Security: When an API is "secured," it almost universally implies the use of TLS/SSL encryption, turning HTTP into HTTPS.

Load Balancers: Application Load Balancers (ALBs) operate at Layer 7 (Application Layer) and are designed to route HTTP/HTTPS traffic.

Why others are incorrect:

SMTP: Simple Mail Transfer Protocol (Email).

SFTP: Secure File Transfer Protocol (Files).

LDAP: Lightweight Directory Access Protocol (Identity/User lookup).

None of these are used for standard REST API routing.

### NEW QUESTION # 51

Refer to the exhibit. What is the type of data format shown in the exhibit?

YAML

text

traits:

error-responses: traits/error-responses.raml

jwt-required:

headers:

x-jwt:

type: string

description: JWT token string

- A. XML
- **B. YAML**
- C. CSV
- D. JSON

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

YAML (YAML Ain't Markup Language): The snippet provided uses indentation (whitespace) to denote structure and colons to separate keys from values. This is the signature syntax of YAML.

RAML Context: MuleSoft's RAML (RESTful API Modeling Language) is built on top of YAML1. Therefore, any RAML specification is technically a YAML file.

