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Salesforce Plat-Arch-204 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• 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.
Topic 2	• 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 3	• 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 authentication • authorization requirements.
Topic 4	• Maintain Integration: This domain focuses on monitoring integration performance, defining error handling and recovery procedures, implementing escalation processes, and establishing reporting needs for ongoing integration health monitoring.

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Salesforce Certified Platform Integration Architect Sample Questions (Q130-Q135):

NEW QUESTION # 130
Northern Trail Outfitters needs to make synchronous callouts to "available-to-promise" services to query product availability and reserve inventory during the customer checkout process. What should an integration architect consider when building a scalable integration solution?

- A. The maximum query cursors open per user on the service
- B. How many concurrent service calls are being placed
- C. The number of batch jobs that can run concurrently

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 131
A company uses Customer Community for course registration. The payment gateway takes more than 30 seconds to process transactions. Students want results in real time to retry if errors occur. What is the recommended integration approach?

- A. Use Continuation to process payment to the payment gateway
- B. Use Platform Events to process payment to the payment gateway.
- C. Use Request and Reply to make an API call to the payment gateway.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Standard synchronous Apex callouts have a timeout limit, and more importantly, Salesforce limits the number of long-running requests (those lasting longer than 5 seconds) that can execute concurrently. If a payment gateway consistently takes 30 seconds, a few simultaneous users could easily exhaust the org's concurrent request limit, causing the entire system to stop responding.
The Continuation pattern (Option C) is designed specifically for this "long-wait" scenario. It allows the Apex request to be suspended while waiting for the external service to respond, freeing up the Salesforce worker thread to handle other users. Once the gateway responds, the suspended process resumes and returns the result to the student's browser. This provides the "real-time" experience required for the student to retry immediately without the risk of bringing down the entire community due to thread exhaustion.

NEW QUESTION # 132
An integration architect has built a Salesforce application that integrates multiple systems and keeps them synchronized via Platform Events. What is taking place if events are only being published?

- A. The platform events are published immediately before the Apex transaction completes.
- B. The platform events are published after the Apex transaction completes.
- C. The platform events are being published from Apex.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The timing of Platform Event publishing is a critical detail for an Integration Architect, as it affects data consistency and transaction integrity. In Salesforce, the default and most common behavior for publishing Platform Events from Apex is "Publish After Commit." When an architect chooses the "Publish After Commit" setting (defined at the event level), the events are held in a buffer and are only released to the event bus after the Apex transaction completes successfully. This ensures that if the database transaction fails and

rolls back, the event-which might trigger external actions-is never sent. This prevents "ghost" events where an external system is told to process data that was never actually saved to the Salesforce database.
The question implies a standard scenario where events are being "published" into the bus. In this state, the events have passed the transaction boundary. If the events were only "being published from Apex" (Option C), it doesn't describe the state of the delivery or the transaction. Option B is technically incorrect for standard event publishing logic, as Salesforce explicitly separates the event bus from the database commit to maintain atomicity.
Understanding this "After Commit" behavior is vital when designing synchronization patterns. If the architect requires the event to be sent regardless of whether the transaction succeeds (e.g., for logging a failure), they would need to configure the event as "Publish Immediately." However, in a standard synchronization use case where events are "only being published," it signifies that the source transaction has finalized, and the messages are now available for subscribers (like middleware or other Salesforce orgs) to consume.

NEW QUESTION # 133
An integration architect has designed a mobile application for Salesforce users to get data while on the road using a custom user interface (UI). The application is secured with OAuth and is currently functioning well. There is a new requirement where the mobile application needs to obtain the GPS coordinates and store them on a custom geolocation field. The geolocation field is secured with field-level security, so users can view the value without changing it. What should be don4e to meet the requirement?

- A. The mobile device receives19 a REST Apex callout call.
- B. The 15mobile device makes a REST API inboun16d call.
- C. The mobil10e device makes a REST Apex inbound call.

Answer: B

Explanation:
When a custom mobile application already secured with OAuth needs to update a record in Salesforce, the standard architectural recommendation is to use the REST API. The REST API is optimized for mobile environments because it uses lightweight JSON payloads and follows standard HTTP methods (such as PATCH for updates), which are highly compatible with mobile development frameworks.
In this specific scenario, the architect must address the Field-Level Security (FLS) constraint. Because the geolocation field is set to read-only for users, a standard UI-based update would typically fail. However, when using an inbound REST API call with a properly authorized integration user or via a "System Mode" context (if utilizing a custom Apex REST resource), the system can be configured to bypass UI-level restrictions while maintaining data integrity.
The mobile device captures the coordinates via the device's native GPS capabilities and initiates an inbound call to the Salesforce REST endpoint. Option A (Apex inbound call) is a subset of REST functionality but is only necessary if complex server-side logic is required that the standard REST API cannot handle. Option C is technically incorrect as mobile devices do not typically "receive" callouts from Salesforce in this pattern; they initiate the requests. By leveraging the standard REST API, the architect ensures a scalable, secure, and standardized integration that adheres to Salesforce's mobile-first integration principles.

NEW QUESTION # 134
Northern Trail Outfitters needs a synchronous callout from Salesforce to an Order Management System (OMS) when an opportunity is "Closed/Won" with products attached. What should an integration architect do to satisfy these requirements?

- A. Develop a batch Apex job that aggregates closed opportunities and makes a REST callout to the OMS hourly.
- B. Write a trigger that invokes an Apex proxy class to make a REST callout to the OMS.
- C. Build a Lightning component that makes a synchronous Apex REST callout to the OMS when a button is clicked.

Answer: C

Explanation:
To satisfy a requirement for a synchronous callout triggered by a user action, the architect should use a UI-driven approach, such as a Lightning component and a button.
In Salesforce, triggers (Option B) are primarily used for asynchronous logic in integration contexts. Because a trigger executes as part of the database save operation, making a synchronous callout directly from a trigger is prohibited as it would block the database transaction until the external system responds, leading to performance degradation and "uncommitted work pending" errors. If a trigger must initiate an integration, it must do so asynchronously (using @future or Queueable Apex), which violates the requirement for a synchronous call.
By using a Lightning component, the architect can initiate a synchronous Request-and-Reply pattern. When the sales rep clicks the "7Submit to OMS" button, the componen8t invokes an Apex method that makes the REST callout to the OMS in real-time. The

user remains on the page while the system waits for the OMS to respond, allowing for immediate feedback-such as an order confirmation number or an error message-to be displayed in the UI. A Batch Apex job (Option C) is inherently asynchronous and delayed, making it unsuitable for a synchronous, real-time fulfillment requirement.

NEW QUESTION # 135

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