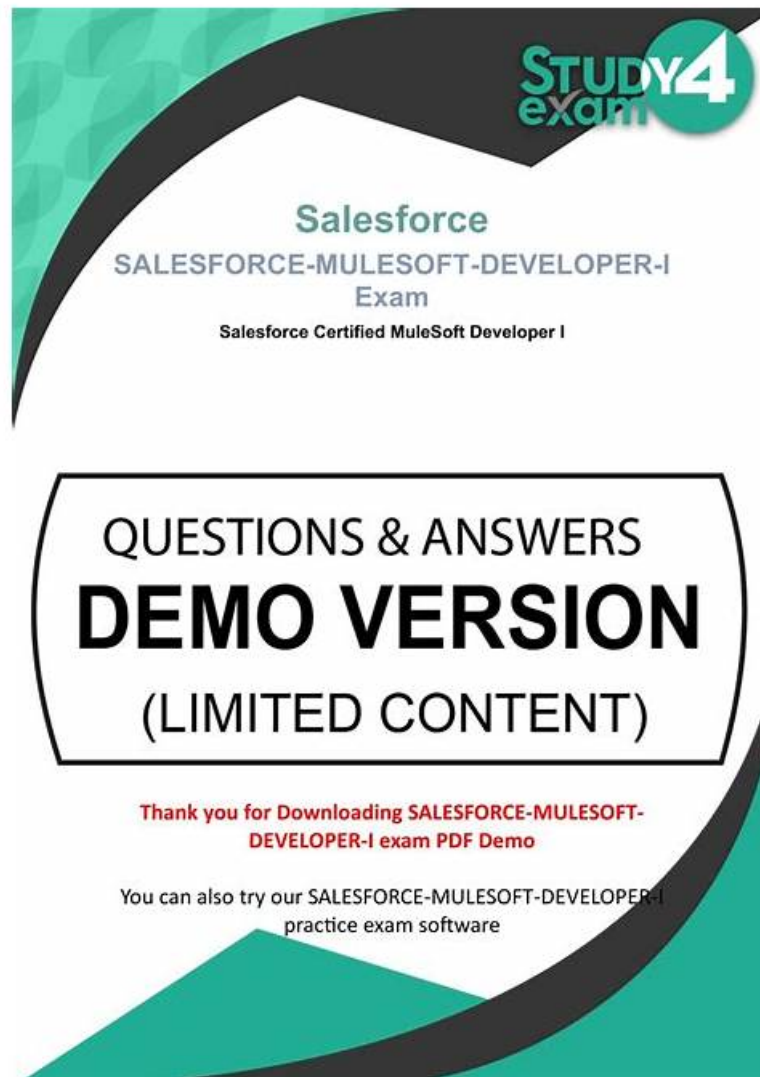


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Topic	Details

Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creating Application Networks: The topic of creating Application Networks encompasses understanding MuleSoft's proposal for closing the IT delivery gap and describing the role and characteristics of the modern API. It also includes the purpose and roles of a Center for Enablement (C4E), and the benefits of API-led.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Handling Errors: Handling errors includes describing default error handling in Mule applications and defining custom global default error handlers. It involves comparing On Error Continue and On Error Propagate scopes, creating error handlers for a flow, using the Try scope, and mapping errors to custom application errors.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Processing Records: Processing records includes methods for processing individual records in a collection and explaining how Mule events are processed by the For Each scope. It also involves using the Batch Job with Batch Steps and a Batch Aggregator.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Debugging and Troubleshooting Mule Applications: Using breakpoints to inspect a Mule event during runtime, installing missing Maven dependencies, and reading and deciphering Mule log error messages are sub-topics of this topic.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Using Connectors: It focuses on retrieving data from REST services using HTTP Request or REST Connector. Moreover, the topic covers using a Web Service Consumer connector for SOAP web services and the Transform Message component.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designing APIs: Designing APIs involves describing the lifecycle of the modern API and using RAML to define various aspects of an API. It includes identifying when to use query parameters vs URI parameters, and defining API parameters.
Topic 7	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deploying and Managing APIs and Integrations: It includes packaging Mule applications for deployment and deploying them to CloudHub. This topic also involves using CloudHub properties, creating and deploying API proxies, connecting an API implementation to API Manager, and applying policies to secure an API.
Topic 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Building API Implementation Interfaces: This topic involves manually creating a RESTful interface for a Mule application and generating a REST Connector from a RAML specification. It also includes describing the features and benefits of APIkit.

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Salesforce Certified MuleSoft Developer (Mule-Dev-201) Sample Questions (Q121-Q126):

NEW QUESTION # 121

Refer to the exhibits.

Set Payload x Console Problems

General

MIME Type

Metadata

Notes

Help

Display Name: Set Payload

Settings

Value: `fx` `#[[{ "name": "productA", "amount": 100, "price": "200" }, { "name": "productB", "amount": 40, "price": "400" }, { "name": "productC", "amount": 2, "price": "600" }]]`

BatchFlowAmount

Batch_Job

Process Records

On Complete

Listener

Set Payload

LessThan50

Set Payload

Logger payload

Aggregator

GreaterThan20

Set Payload

Logger payload

Aggregator

Error handling

```
<flow name="BatchFlowAmount" doc:id="083a47a4-3383-4939-a782-efc547a5bf1b">
  <http:listener doc:name="Listener" doc:id="215b98ca-2aff-43e8-8c12-56239a47cd56" config-ref="HTTP_Listener_config" path="/batch">
    <set-payload value="#[ [ { "name": "productA", "amount": 100, "price": "200" }, { "name": "productB", "amount": 40, "price": "400" }, { "name": "productC", "amount": 2, "price": "600" } ] ]" doc:name="Set Payload" doc:id="145a05c2-0c56-4688-92b4-0ffe51ce6c60" />
    <batch:job jobName="Batch_Job" doc:id="4836ee7a-f0c5-4717-a6d5-f6064c9c2b00" maxFailedRecords="-1">
      <batch:process-records>
        <batch:step name="LessThan50" acceptExpression="#[payload.amount < 50]" acceptPolicy="ALL">
          <set-payload value="#[{'amount': payload.amount + 100}]" doc:name="{ 'amount': payload.amount + 100}" />
          <logger level="INFO" doc:name="payload" doc:id="57285f6a-757d-4f3c-85e9-d2c073a23e67" message="#[payload]" />
        </batch:step>
        <batch:step name="GreaterThan20" acceptExpression="#[payload.amount > 20]" acceptPolicy="ALL">
          <set-payload value="#[{'step2amount': payload.amount}]" doc:name="{ 'step2amount': payload.amount}" />
          <logger level="INFO" doc:name="payload" doc:id="2b07ce22-6dd1-48cb-a084-354c3f040264" message="#[payload]" />
        </batch:step>
      </batch:process-records>
    </batch:job>
  </flow>
```

The Batch Job scope contains two Batch Steps scopes with different accept expression.

The input payload is passed to the Batch Job scope.

After the entire payload is processed by the batch job scope, what messages have been logged by the Logger component?

- A. 1. {amount=140}
- 2. {amount=102}
- 3. {step2amount=100}
- 4. {step2amount=40}
- B. 1. {amount=140}
- 2. {amount=102}
- 3. {step2amount=100}
- 4. {step2amount=140}
- C. 1. {amount=140}
- 2. {amount=102}
- 3. {step2amount=100}
- 4. {step2amount=140}
- D. 1. {amount=140}
- 2. {amount=102}
- 3. {step2amount=100}

Answer: C

Explanation:

5. {step2amount=102}

Explanation:

This question validates your knowledge on Batch Processing. Before we analyze the question, let's revise a bit about batch filters.

Batch Filters

You can apply one or more filters as attributes to any number of batch steps.

Imagine a batch job whose first batch step checks if a Salesforce contact exists for a record, and a second batch step that updates each existing Salesforce contact with new information. You can apply a filter to the second batch step to ensure it only processes records that didn't fail during the first batch step.

By having batch steps accept only some records for processing, you streamline the batch job so the Mule runtime engine can focus only on the relevant data for a particular batch step.

A batch step uses two attributes to filter records:

acceptExpression

acceptPolicy

Each batch step can accept one acceptExpression and one acceptPolicy attributes to filter records.

Use the acceptExpression attribute to process only records that evaluate to true; if the record evaluates to false, the batch step skips the record and sends it to the next one. In other words, the records with an accept expression that resolves to false are the ones that Mule filters out.

The example below filters out all records where the age is less than 21; the batch step does not process those records.

```
<batch:job jobName="batchJob">
```

```
<batch:process-records >
```

```
<batch:step name="adultsOnlyStep" acceptExpression="#[payload.age > 21]">
```

```
...
```

```
</batch:step>
```

```
</batch:process-records>
```

```
</batch:job>
```

Mule Ref Doc : Refining Batch Steps Processing | MuleSoft Documentation As we are clear with above concepts, now let's understand this solution step by step.

1) Batch Step (Less than 50)

Accept expression for this batch step is less than 50. Hence elements which will go in this batch step are amount value 40 and 2.

Hence output of logger in first batch step is

```
{amount=140}
```

```
{amount=102}
```

2) Batch Step (Greater than 20)

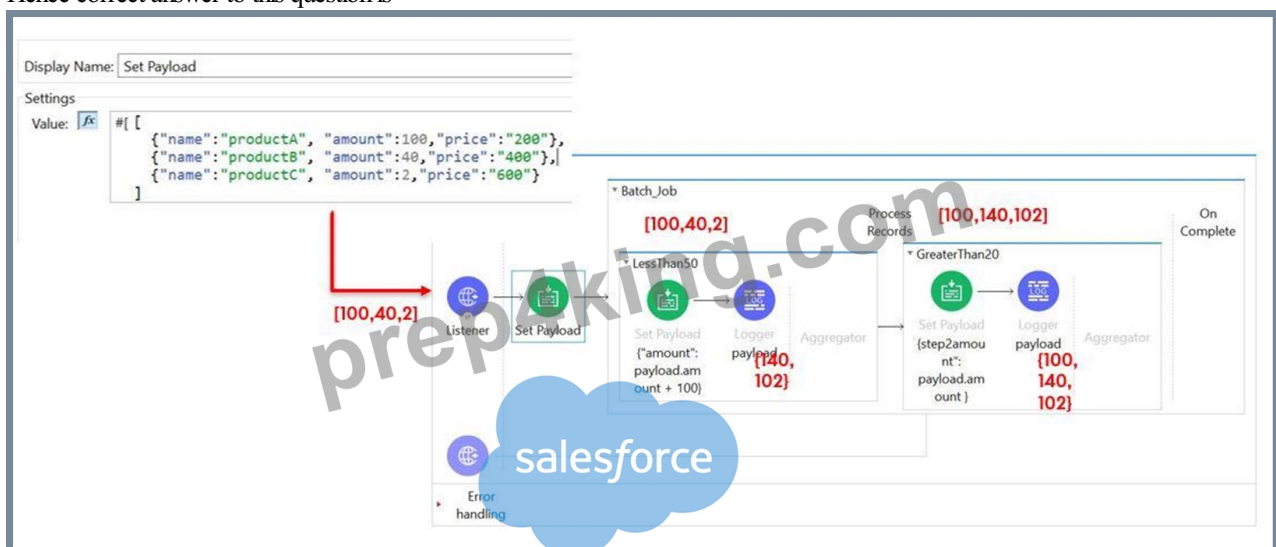
Accept condition for this batch step is greater than 20. Note that input amount values for this batch step are 100, 140 and 102 (last two values have been updated in batch step less than 50). As all values satisfy this condition, the output of the second logger is

```
{step2amount=100}
```

```
{step2amount=140}
```

```
{step2amount=102}
```

Hence the correct answer to this question is



```
{amount=140}
```

```
{amount=102}
```

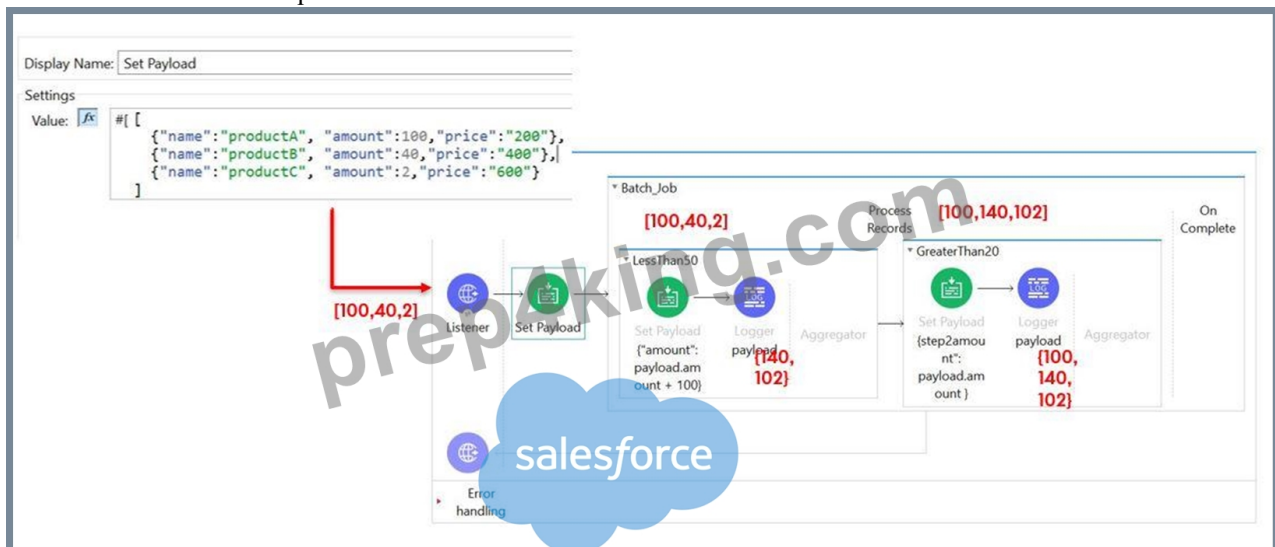
{step2amount=100}
 {step2amount=140}
 {step2amount=102}

2) Batch Step (Greater than 20)

Accept condition for this batch step is greater than 20. Note that input amount values for this batch step are 100 , 140 and 102 (last two values have been updated in batch step less than 50) As all values satisfy this condition out put of second logger is

{step2amount=100}
 {step2amount=140}
 {step2amount=102}

Hence correct answer to this question is



{amount=140}
 {amount=102}
 {step2amount=100}
 {step2amount=140}
 {step2amount=102}

NEW QUESTION # 122

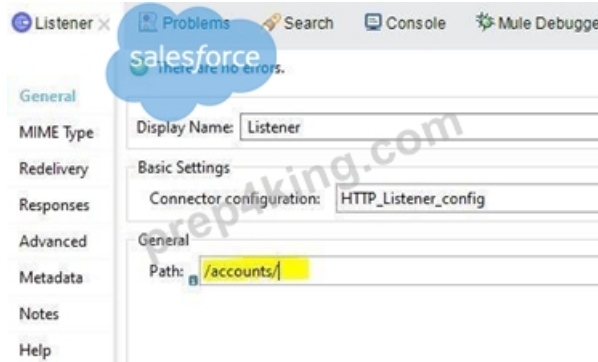
What valid RAML retrieves details on a specific by its orderId as a URL parameter?

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

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 123

What is the correct Syntax to add a customer ID as a URI parameter in the HTTP listener's path attribute?



- A. #[customerID]
- B. {customerID}
- C. (customerID)
- D. \${customerID}

Answer: B

Explanation:

URL parameters are always accessed using { } like => {customerID}

NEW QUESTION # 124

A Mule project contains a DataWeave module like WebStore.dwl that defines a function named loginUser.

The module file is located in the project's src/main/resources/libs/etl folder.

What is correct DataWeave code to import all of the WebStore.dwl file's functions and then call the loginUser function for the login "Todd.Pal@mulesoft.com"?

- A. 1. import * from libs::etl 2. --- 3. WebStore::loginUser("Todd.Pal@mulesoft.com")
- B. 1. 1. import libs.etl 2. --- 3. WebStore.loginUser("Todd.Pal@mulesoft.com")
- C. 1. 1. import * from libs::etl::WebStore 2. --- 3. loginUser("Todd.Pal@mulesoft.com")
- D. 1. 1. import libs.etl.WebStore 2. --- 3. loginUser("Todd.Pal@mulesoft.com")

Answer: C

Explanation:

* To use custom modules, you need to import the module or functions you want to use by adding the import directive to the head of your DataWeave script, for example:

1) Does not identify any functions to import from the String module:

```
import dw::core::Strings
```

2) To identify a specific function to import from the String module:

```
import camelize, capitalize from dw::core::Strings
```

3) To import all functions from the String module:

```
import * from dw::core::Strings
```

The way you import a module impacts the way you need to call its functions from a DataWeave script. If the directive does not list specific functions to import or use * from to import all functions from a function module, you need to specify the module when you call the function from your script.

* In given scenario, it's mentioned to import all of the WebStore.dwl

So correct answer is:

Reference: <https://docs.mulesoft.com/mule-runtime/4.3/dw-functions>

NEW QUESTION # 125

A REST connect module is generated for a RAML specification. and then the rest connect module is imported in mule application in Anypoint Studio. For each method of the RAML specification, what does the REST connect module provide?

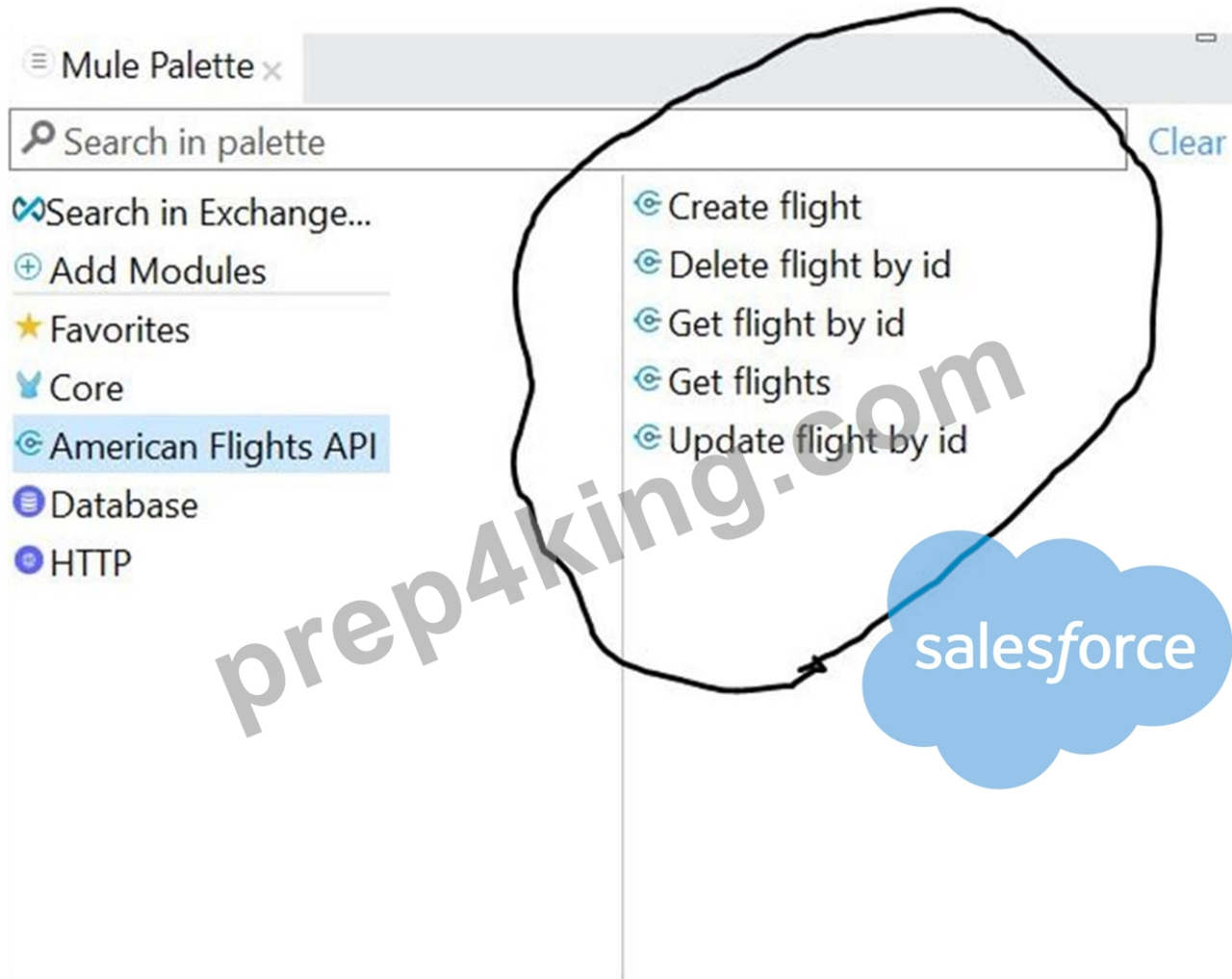
- A. A flow
- B. An event source

- C. A scope
- D. An operation

Answer: A

Explanation:

Correct answer is an operation. For each method of the RAML specification, REST connect module provide an operation. Please refer to the below screenshot.



NEW QUESTION # 126

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