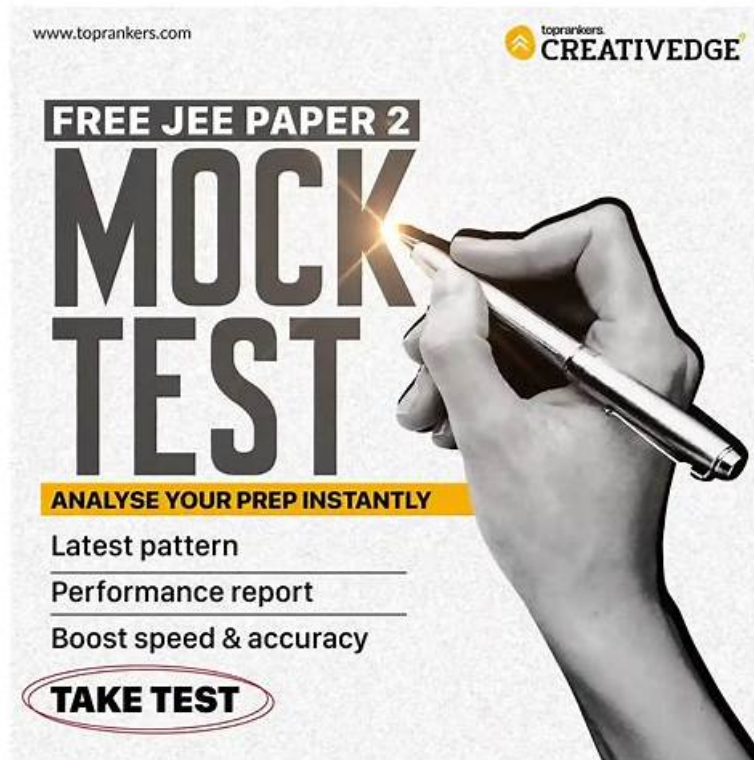


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Salesforce Plat-Arch-204 Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<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 authentication • authorization requirements.
Topic 2	<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.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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.
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"> • 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.

Salesforce Certified Platform Integration Architect Sample Questions (Q31-Q36):

NEW QUESTION # 31

A company needs to send data from Salesforce to a homegrown system behind a corporate firewall. The data is pushed one way, doesn't need to be real-time, and averages 2 million records per day. What should an integration architect consider?

- A. Due to high volume of records, the external system will need to use a BULK API Rest endpoint to connect to Salesforce.
- **B. Due to high volume of records, a third-party integration tool is required to stage records off platform.**
- C. Due to high volume of records, number of concurrent requests can hit the limit for the REST API.

Answer: B

Explanation:

With a volume of 2 million records per day, this integration exceeds the practical limits of standard near-real-time patterns like Outbound Messaging or synchronous Apex Callouts. Sending 2 million individual REST requests would likely exhaust the daily API limit and could cause significant performance degradation in Salesforce due to transaction overhead.

An Integration Architect must recommend an Asynchronous Batch Data Synchronization pattern, typically facilitated by a third-party ETL/Middleware tool (e.g., MuleSoft, Informatica, or Boomi). Staging the records off-platform is essential for several reasons:

Throttling: The homegrown system behind a firewall may not be able to handle a massive, sudden burst of 2 million records. A middleware tool can ingest the data from Salesforce and "drip-feed" it into the target system at an acceptable rate.

Error Handling and Retries: Middleware provides sophisticated persistence and "Dead Letter Queues" to ensure that if the homegrown system goes offline, no data is lost.

API Efficiency: The middleware can use the Salesforce Bulk API 2.0 to extract the data in large chunks, which is significantly more efficient than individual REST calls and consumes far fewer API limits.

Option A is a valid concern but is a symptom of the wrong choice of tool (REST). Option B describes an inbound integration to Salesforce, whereas the requirement is outbound. By utilizing a third-party tool to stage and manage the 2 million record flow, the architect ensures that the integration is scalable, respects the corporate firewall constraints (via a secure agent or VPN), and maintains the performance of the Salesforce production environment.

NEW QUESTION # 32

What should an integration architect consider when recommending Platform Events as an integration solution?

- **A. When an event definition is deleted, it's permanently removed and can't be restored.**
- B. Event Monitoring is used to track user activity, such as logins and running reports.

- C. Subscribe to an AssetTokenEvent stream to monitor OAuth 2.0 authentication activity.

Answer: A

Explanation:

When recommending Platform Events, an architect must account for the metadata lifecycle and the permanence of administrative actions. Unlike standard or custom objects, which can often be recovered from the Recycle Bin for a limited time, Platform Event definitions are handled with stricter permanence. Once a Platform Event definition is deleted, it is permanently removed from the organization's metadata, and it cannot be restored. This deletion also immediately invalidates any associated triggers, subscriptions, and stored events in the bus.

Beyond metadata management, the architect must consider the Event Retention window. High-volume platform events are stored for 72 hours, allowing subscribers to use a Replay ID to recover missed messages. However, this durability is predicated on the definition existing; if the definition is deleted, the historical data in the bus becomes inaccessible. Option A refers to Real-Time Event Monitoring, which is a separate product feature used for security auditing rather than general integration. Option B describes a specific system event (AssetTokenEvent) used for IoT device authentication, which is a niche use case and not a general consideration for platform event architecture. Therefore, understanding the permanent nature of metadata deletion is a fundamental "Maintenance" and "Governance" consideration that the architect must highlight to ensure the stability of the enterprise's event-driven landscape.

NEW QUESTION # 33

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

- A. An API Gateway component is deployable behind a Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) or perimeter network.
- B. The middleware solution is able to interface directly with databases via an Open Database Connectivity (ODBC) connection string.
- C. The middleware solution enforces the OAuth security protocol.

Answer: A

Explanation:

In modern enterprise architecture, securing the boundary between cloud environments like Salesforce and on-premise data centers is a critical responsibility of the Integration Architect. When Corporate Security Guidelines mandate that all traffic must pass through a secure firewall, the architecture must support a Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) or "Perimeter Network" strategy.

An API Gateway or a specialized middleware connector acts as the "front door" for these on-premise resources. The architect must evaluate whether the chosen middleware solution supports a distributed deployment model where the gateway component can reside within the DMZ. This setup allows the organization to terminate external (cloud) connections in a hardened environment before the traffic is inspected and proxied to the internal, trusted network.

While supporting OAuth (Option C) is essential for modern authentication, it does not satisfy the specific network-level firewall requirement described. Similarly, ODBC connections (Option B) are low-level database protocols that usually operate deep within the internal network and would typically be considered a security risk if exposed directly to a firewall.

By ensuring the middleware has an architecturally compatible gateway for the DMZ, the architect provides a solution that allows for deep packet inspection, IP whitelisting, and rate limiting at the edge of the corporate network. This approach aligns with the "Defense in Depth" principle, ensuring that Salesforce can securely communicate with legacy systems (like SAP or internal databases) without exposing those systems directly to the public internet, thereby satisfying the new Corporate Security Guidelines.

NEW QUESTION # 34

A developer is researching different implementations of the Streaming API (PushTopic, Change Data Capture, Generic Streaming, Platform Events) and asks for guidance. What should the architect consider when making the recommendation?

- A. Change Data Capture does not have record access support.
- B. Change Data Capture can be published from Apex.
- C. PushTopic Events can define a custom payload.

Answer: A

Explanation:

When recommending a streaming solution, the architect must evaluate how each event type handles Record-Level Security (Sharing). Change Data Capture (CDC) is unique because it ignores sharing settings for record change events. This means all records of an enabled object generate change events, regardless of whether a particular user has access to those records in the Salesforce UI.

While CDC disregards record-level sharing, it does respect Field-Level Security (FLS). Delivered events only include the fields that the subscribing user is permitted to access. This is a critical consideration for integrations: if a system requires a "Master" view of all record changes across the enterprise (such as a data warehouse sync), CDC is the appropriate tool because it ensures no data is missed due to user-specific sharing constraints.

In contrast, PushTopic Events (Option A) provide a fixed payload based on a SOQL query and do not allow a "custom" payload in the same sense as Platform Events. Platform Events (Option C) are published from Apex or external APIs, but CDC is a platform-native feature that broadcasts automatically when a database record is modified, rather than being "published from Apex" by a developer.

NEW QUESTION # 35

A new Salesforce program has the following high-level abstract requirement: Business processes executed on Salesforce require data updates between their internal systems and Salesforce. Which relevant detail should an integration architect seek to specifically solve for integration architecture needs of the program?

- A. Core functional and non-functional requirements for User Experience design, Encryption needs, Community, and license choices
- **B. Timing aspects, real-time/near real-time (synchronous or asynchronous), batch and update frequency**
- C. Integration skills, SME availability, and Program Governance details

Answer: B

Explanation:

In the discovery and translation phase of a Salesforce project, an Integration Architect must move beyond high-level business goals to define the technical "DNA" of the data exchange. While organizational readiness and user experience are vital to project success, they do not dictate the architectural patterns required to move data between systems.

The most critical details for designing an integration architecture are the Timing and Volume requirements. Identifying whether a business process is Synchronous or Asynchronous is the primary decision point. For example, if a Salesforce user requires an immediate validation from an external system before they can save a record, a synchronous "Request-Reply" pattern using an Apex Callout is required. If the data update can happen in the background without blocking the user, an asynchronous "Fire-and-Forget" pattern is preferred to improve system performance and user experience.

Furthermore, understanding the Update Frequency (e.g., real-time, hourly, or nightly) and the Data Volume (e.g., 100 records vs. 1 million records) allows the architect to select the appropriate Salesforce API. High-volume, low-frequency updates are best handled by the Bulk API to minimize API limit consumption, while low-volume, high-frequency updates are better suited for the REST API or Streaming API. By specifically seeking out these timing and frequency aspects, the architect ensures that the chosen solution is scalable, stays within platform governor limits, and meets the business's Service Level Agreements (SLAs). Without these details, the architect risks designing a solution that is either too slow for the business needs or too taxing on system resources.

NEW QUESTION # 36

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