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Certification Plat-Arch-204 exam on the first attempt. The demand of the Salesforce Certified Platform Integration Architect exam is growing at a rapid pace day by day and almost everyone is planning to pass it so that they can improve themselves for better futures in the PassTestking sector. Plat-Arch-204 has tried its best to make this learning material the most user-friendly so the applicants don't face excessive issues.

## Salesforce Certified Platform Integration Architect Sample Questions (Q60-Q65):

### NEW QUESTION # 60

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 enforces the OAuth security protocol.
- B. The middleware solution is able to interface directly with databases via an Open Database Connectivity (ODBC) connection string.

- 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 # 61

Northern Trail Outfitters is planning to perform nightly batch loads into Salesforce from an external system with a custom Java application using the Bulk API. The CIO is curious about monitoring recommendations for the jobs from the technical architect. Which recommendation should help meet the requirements?

- A. Write the error response from the Bulk API status to a custom error logging object in Salesforce using an Apex trigger, and create reports on the object.
- B. Use the `getBatchInfo` method in the Java application to monitor the status of the jobs from the Java application.
- C. Set the Salesforce debug logs level to "finest", and add the user ID running the job to monitor in the "Debug Logs" in the setup menu.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

For high-volume data loads using the Bulk API, monitoring should be performed programmatically by the orchestrating client—in this case, the custom Java application. The Bulk API is asynchronous, meaning that when you submit a job, Salesforce acknowledges the request and processes it in the background.

The Java application must actively track the state of its own jobs. Using the `getBatchInfo` (or `getJobInfo` in Bulk API 2.0) method allows the application to retrieve the real-time status of each batch. The application can check for statuses such as `Queued`, `InProgress`, `Completed`, or `Failed`. Once a batch is marked as `Completed`, the application can then call `getBatchResult` to retrieve a list of successes and failures for individual records.

Option B is architecturally unsound because Bulk API operations are designed to bypass most synchronous Apex logic to ensure performance; furthermore, creating custom records for every error in a "nightly batch load" would likely hit other platform limits (like storage or CPU) and defeat the purpose of using the Bulk API. Option C is ineffective for Bulk API monitoring, as debug logs do not capture the background processing of bulk batches and would quickly hit the log size limits.

By recommending Option A, the architect ensures that the Java application maintains full control over the integration lifecycle. The application can log errors locally, implement automated retries for transient failures, and provide the CIO with accurate, high-level reporting on the success rate of the nightly loads without placing unnecessary overhead on the Salesforce platform.

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### NEW QUESTION # 62

A CSR needs to obtain confirmation of payment from an external RESTful service before upgrading a customer's service. The integration must be reliable and monitored for audit purposes. What should an integration architect recommend?

- A. Build a custom Apex callout to external payment gateway service and provide a success message to the CSR; the details of callouts and responses are logged for audit purposes.
- B. Make a callout to the payment gateway through ESB supporting error handling and logging for audit purposes.
- C. Use External Services feature to integrate payment gateway to Salesforce to ensure real-time updates to the CSR and support post payment processes.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

When an integration involves financial transactions (payment gateways) and strict audit and reliability requirements, the most robust architectural pattern is to use an Enterprise Service Bus (ESB) or middleware as the orchestration layer.

An ESB provides critical enterprise-grade capabilities that Salesforce cannot easily replicate natively:

Centralized Auditing/Logging: The ESB can capture the full payload of every payment request and response, storing them in a secure log for regulatory compliance and financial audits.

Sophisticated Error Handling: If the payment gateway returns a transient error, the ESB can manage retries or circuit-breaker patterns to prevent system failure.

Protocol Mediation: The ESB can bridge any technical gaps between the Salesforce UI and the external RESTful service.

Option A (External Services) and Option B (Apex Callouts) are point-to-point integrations. While they can facilitate a real-time response, they place the burden of logging, audit trail management, and complex error handling directly on the Salesforce platform. For a B2C enterprise, "hard-coding" these sensitive financial processes into Apex triggers or Flows creates a maintenance challenge and lacks the transparent, enterprise-wide visibility that a middleware solution provides. By routing the payment through an ESB, the architect ensures that the CSR gets their "real-time" confirmation while the company maintains the high level of reliability and accountability required for financial operations.

### NEW QUESTION # 63

Salesforce is considered to be the system of record for the customer. UC plans on using middleware to integrate Salesforce with external systems (ERP, ticketing, data lake). UC has a requirement to update the proper external system with record changes in Salesforce and vice versa. Which solution should an integration architect recommend?

- A. Locally cache external IDs at the middleware layer and design business logic to map updates between systems.
- B. Use Change Data Capture to update downstream systems accordingly when a record changes.
- C. Store unique identifiers in an External ID field in Salesforce and use this to update the proper records across systems.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In a multi-system landscape, maintaining data synchronization requires a robust Identity Mapping strategy. The standard Salesforce architectural recommendation is to use External ID fields to store the unique identifiers from each secondary system.

By storing the ERP ID, Ticketing ID, and Data Lake ID as External IDs in Salesforce, the middleware can perform upsert operations without needing to first query Salesforce for its internal ID. This reduces the number of API calls and simplifies the integration logic. Conversely, when Salesforce pushes a change to the ERP, it sends the stored ERP ID, allowing the ERP to instantly identify the correct target record.

Option B (Caching at the middleware) is a high-maintenance "anti-pattern" that introduces a new point of failure if the cache goes out of sync with the actual systems. Option C (Change Data Capture) is a mechanism for notifying systems of changes, but it does not solve the underlying identity mapping problem. Using External IDs creates a stable, searchable, and performant cross-reference that is the backbone of any successful "hub-and-spoke" integration architecture.

### NEW QUESTION # 64

Northern Trail Outfitters needs to make synchronous callouts "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. The number of batch jobs that can run concurrently
- C. The typical and worst-case historical response times

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In a Synchronous Request-Reply pattern, the user's experience is directly tied to the performance of the external service. For a mission-critical "Available-to-Promise" (ATP) service during checkout, the most vital scalability consideration is the typical and worst-case historical response times of the target system.

Salesforce imposes strict Governor Limits on synchronous callouts to protect platform health. Specifically, if an ATP callout takes longer than 120 seconds, the transaction will time out. More importantly, Salesforce limits the number of long-running requests (those lasting longer than 5 seconds). If multiple users are checking out simultaneously and the external inventory system begins to

respond slowly (worst-case), those requests can quickly occupy all available slots in the concurrent request queue, leading to "Concurrent Request Limit Exceeded" errors for all users in the org.

By analyzing historical response times, the architect can determine if the service is reliable enough for a synchronous callout. If the worst-case response time frequently exceeds 5 seconds, the architect should consider a more resilient pattern, such as the Continuation pattern or an asynchronous approach, to prevent blocking the UI thread and hitting platform limits. Options A and C are irrelevant to synchronous checkout performance; query cursors relate to database state, and batch jobs are asynchronous background processes that do not impact real-time user checkout latency.

## NEW QUESTION # 65

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