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Salesforce Certified Integration Architect Sample Questions (Q22-Q27):

NEW QUESTION # 22

A company's security assessment noted vulnerabilities on the unmanaged packages in its Salesforce orgs; notably, secrets that are easily accessible and in plain text, such as usernames, passwords, and OAuth tokens used in callouts from Salesforce. Which persistence mechanisms should an integration architect require to be used to ensure that secrets are protected from deliberate or inadvertent exposure?

- A. Protected Custom Metadata Types and Named Credentials
- B. Named Credentials and Protected Custom Settings
- C. Encrypted Custom Fields and Protected Custom Settings

Answer: A

Explanation:

The scenario highlights vulnerabilities in unmanaged packages where secrets (usernames, passwords, OAuth tokens) are stored in plain text and easily accessible. The goal is to protect these secrets from exposure in callouts, especially in unpackaged or

unmanaged code contexts.

Why A (Protected Custom Metadata Types and Named Credentials)?

Named Credentials is the primary Salesforce-recommended mechanism for securely storing authentication details (including passwords, tokens, and secrets) for HTTP callouts. Secrets are encrypted, not visible in debug logs, and Salesforce handles authentication without exposing them in Apex code.

However, in Named Credentials, admins with "Customize Application" permission can view/edit the secrets.

To further protect secrets (e.g., hide them completely from admins or in packaged scenarios), use Protected Custom Metadata Types (preferably in a managed package). These allow Apex code in the same namespace/package to access the secrets while hiding them from users, API queries, or subscriber orgs.

This combination addresses both standard callouts (via Named Credentials) and cases needing maximum obfuscation (via Protected Custom Metadata), directly mitigating plain-text exposure in unmanaged packages.

Why not B (Encrypted Custom Fields and Protected Custom Settings)?

Encrypted Custom Fields are suitable for sensitive data like PII (e.g., credit cards, SSNs) but explicitly not recommended for storing authentication secrets or credentials used in callouts (per Salesforce Secure Coding guidelines).

Protected Custom Settings offer similar protection to Protected Custom Metadata but are less preferred for configuration-like data (secrets are configuration). Custom Metadata is deployable as metadata, better for packaging and migrations.

Why not C (Named Credentials and Protected Custom Settings)?

While Named Credentials are ideal, pairing with Protected Custom Settings is valid but suboptimal.

Salesforce documentation and Trailhead modules favor Protected Custom Metadata Types over Custom Settings for secret storage due to better deployability, caching, and metadata API support.

This aligns with Salesforce Trailhead ("Securely Store Secrets with Salesforce Features") and secure coding guidelines, emphasizing Named Credentials for callouts and Protected Custom Metadata for high-security secret storage in packages. For unmanaged code vulnerabilities, migrating to these mechanisms (ideally with packaging) prevents exposure.

NEW QUESTION # 23

The URL for a business-critical external service providing exchange rates changed without notice. Which solutions should be implemented to minimize potential downtime for users in this situation?

- A. Enterprise Service Bus (ESB) and Remote Site Settings
- **B. Remote Site Settings and Named Credentials**
- C. Named Credentials and Content Security Policies

Answer: B

Explanation:

To minimize downtime when an external endpoint changes, an Integration Architect must ensure that the URL is not "hardcoded" within Apex code or configuration. The standard Salesforce mechanism for abstracting and managing external endpoints is Named Credentials.

Named Credentials specify the URL of a callout endpoint and its required authentication parameters in one definition. If the URL changes, an administrator simply updates the "URL" field in the Named Credential setup. This change takes effect immediately across all Apex callouts, Flows, and External Services that reference it, without requiring a code deployment or a sandbox-to-production migration.

Along with Named Credentials, Remote Site Settings (or the more modern External Website Configurations) are required.

Salesforce blocks all outbound calls to URLs that are not explicitly whitelisted.

By having both in place, the remediation process is:

* Update the URL in the Named Credential.

* Update (or add) the new URL in the Remote Site Settings.

This approach follows the "Separation of Concerns" principle. Option B (ESB) could technically handle this, but it adds an extra layer of failure and complexity for a simple URL change. Option C (Content Security Policies) is used to control which resources (like scripts or images) a browser is allowed to load in the UI; it does not govern server-side Apex callouts. Therefore, the combination of Named Credentials and Remote Site whitelisting is the most efficient and standard way to provide architectural agility and minimize downtime.

NEW QUESTION # 24

A media company recently implemented an IAM system supporting SAML and OpenId. The IAM system must integrate with Salesforce to give new self-service customers instant access to Salesforce Community Cloud. Which requirement should Salesforce Community Cloud support for self-registration and SSO?

- A. SAML SSO and Registration Handler
- B. OpenId Connect Authentication Provider and JIT provisioning
- C. SAML SSO and Just-in-Time (JIT) provisioning

Answer: C

Explanation:

To provide "instant access" for new customers via an external IAM system using SAML, Salesforce provides a declarative feature called Just-in-Time (JIT) provisioning.

When a customer attempts to log in to the Community (Experience Cloud) through the IAM system, the IAM system (acting as the Identity Provider) sends a SAML assertion to Salesforce. If JIT provisioning is enabled, Salesforce parses the user information contained in that assertion—such as name, email, and federation ID. If a corresponding User record does not exist, Salesforce automatically creates one on-the-fly and then logs the user in. This eliminates the need for a manual registration step or pre-provisioning accounts.

Option A is slightly incorrect because Registration Handlers are specifically associated with Authentication Providers (which use OpenID Connect/OAuth), not SAML SSO. Option C is incorrect because JIT provisioning is a feature of SAML, while Authentication Providers use the Registration Handler class to achieve the same result. For a "self-service" scenario where speed to market and standard protocols are key, SAML SSO with JIT provisioning is the architect's primary choice for automating user management and providing a seamless single-entry point for subscribers.

NEW QUESTION # 25

Which WSDL should an architect consider when creating an integration that might be used for more than one Salesforce organization and different metadata?

- A. SOAP API WSDL
- B. Enterprise WSDL
- C. Corporate WSDL
- D. Partner WSDL

Answer: D

Explanation:

The Partner WSDL is the best option for creating an integration that might be used for more than one Salesforce organization and different metadata. The Partner WSDL is loosely typed and can reflect against any configuration of Salesforce. It is static and does not change if modifications are made to an organization's Salesforce configuration. Therefore, it is more flexible and adaptable than the Enterprise WSDL, which is strongly typed and bound to a specific configuration of Salesforce. References: Differences between Salesforce provided WSDL files

NEW QUESTION # 26

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. 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. An API Gateway component is deployable behind a Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) or perimeter network.

Answer: C

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 # 27

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