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- Learn how to package, install, test, and upgrade an application, and understand how best to license and support an application
- Define architecture-aligning data storage and functional requirements with the platform for a consistent and integrated user experience using the platform's declarative features
- Develop Apex code that is easy to navigate, self-documenting, testable, robust, and organic leveraging the Separation of Concerns principle
- Leverage your application's client-agnostic Service layer backbone to support numerous platform areas such as Batch, Scheduler, Visualforce, and the latest Salesforce1 client
- Apply querying, indexing and asynchronous best practices, guidelines, and

patterns for large data volumes and complex processes covering custom indexes and Batch Apex

- Explore approaches and tips on how to develop advanced application life cycle processes around Source Control, Continuous Integration, and testing, utilizing the Metadata and Tooling APIs from Salesforce

In Detail

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