



Developing Applications for IBM WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus V7.5  
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| <b>Length:</b>          | 40.0 Hours                        |
| <b>Ref:</b>             | WB753G                            |
| <b>Delivery method:</b> | ClassroomInstructor Led<br>Online |
| <b>Price:</b>           | AUD                               |

Overview

This course is also available as self-paced virtual (e-learning) course *Developing Applications for IBM WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus V7.5 (ZB753G)*. This option does not require any travel.

This course teaches you how to build and deploy mediation integration solutions using WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus and IBM Integration Designer.

IBM WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus enables a service-oriented architecture (SOA) by providing a platform for business applications requiring a complex integration that uses different technologies. The IBM Integration Designer tool set can be used to create integration solutions by using simplified integration mechanisms.

Through instructor-led lectures and hands-on lab exercises, you learn the concepts, architecture, components, processes, and procedures involved in implementing an integration solution. WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus supports various integration bindings, including:

- Service Component Architecture (SCA)
- Java Message Service (JMS) and generic JMS
- HTTP
- Web services
- WebSphere MQ and WebSphere MQ JMS
- WebSphere Transformation Extender
- Enterprise Information System bindings using Java EE Connector Architecture (J2C) Adapters

In this course, you design, develop, and test the mediation integration for many of these types of integration bindings. You create integration solutions with WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus and the IBM Integration Designer tool set. You learn about mediation modules, mediation flow components, mediation primitives, unified common data structures (SMO), mediation module deployment, and the development-to-deployment life cycle for mediations.

You also learn how WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus supports an SOA by working with various

messaging protocols, using a broad range of interaction models and leveraging advanced web services support. The course also explains the use of WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus in support of Web 2.0 applications.

In hands-on laboratory exercises, you create several mediation solutions by employing different technologies, such as JMS transport, HTTP binding, Java Component Architecture (JCA) adapters, mediation primitives, mediation flow components, and standard WebSphere MQ messages. The exercises also enable you to create a Common Event Infrastructure (CEI) event using the Event Emitter primitive, as well as business object maps and Extensible Stylesheet Language (XSL) transformations to develop message relationships. You also use various stand-alone utilities for testing and to access the data on queues.

In additional exercises, you add plug-ins and create a mediation module that uses dynamic endpoints. You also learn how to use Enterprise JavaBeans (EJB) bindings and the JCA Java Database Connectivity (JDBC) adapter, as well as how to use web services gateways with web services bindings.

For information about other related courses, visit the IBM Training website:

<http://www.ibm.com/training>

## Public

This intermediate course is for integration developers, system administrators, support engineers, and technical sales and marketing professionals.

## Prerequisites

Students should be familiar with the following:

- The fundamentals of SOA
- The role web services play within an SOA
- Web service standards such as Web Services Description Language (WSDL), SOAP, **and** web services for Java 2 Platform, Enterprise Edition
- Java Platform, Enterprise Edition (Java EE), including the Java Message Services (JMS) API **and** the Java EE Connector Architecture (JCA) API
- Basic web services
- WebSphere Application Server
- The features of WebSphere MQ, at a high level

## Objective

- Describe the role of the enterprise service bus (ESB) in the IBM SOA reference architecture
- Explain the Service Component Architecture (SCA) programming model for WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus

- Explain the message models and data models used in WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus
- Describe data binding, mapping, and relationship capabilities
- Describe key concepts for developing and deploying mediations: mediation modules, mediation flows, and mediation primitives
- Use WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus for web services and JMS-based integration
- Develop, test, and debug mediation flows with IBM Integration Designer
- Use the IBM Integration Designer tooling to specify the events monitored within mediations
- Deploy mediation modules to the WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus runtime environment
- Develop and test mediations that use WebSphere adapters to integrate with enterprise information systems (EIS)
- Implement application integration using the IBM WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus product
- Integrate WebSphere MQ with WebSphere Enterprise Service Bus

## Topics

- Course introduction
- Service-oriented architecture and enterprise service bus concepts
- IBM Integration Designer overview
- Exercise: Exploring IBM Integration Designer
- The Service Component Architecture programming model
- SCA bindings
- Exercise: Service Component Architecture and web service invocation
- Mediation primitives principles
- Service message objects
- Exercise: Creating business objects and interfaces
- Message transformation and enrichment
- Exercise: Implementing a mediation using a WebSphere MQ binding
- Invoking services and aggregating messages
- Exercise: Using service invoke and message aggregation
- Flow control in mediations
- Exercise: Writing a generic error handler
- Tracing and error handling
- Dynamic message routing
- Exercise: Dynamic message routing
- Using WebSphere adapters
- Exercise: Using WebSphere adapters
- Mediation problem determination
- Exercise: Component testing and problem determination
- Using IBM Process Center
- Exercise: Exploring IBM Process Center
- Administration and event monitoring

- Exercise: Generating and reviewing Common Event Infrastructure events
- Course summary