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Salesforce NetSuite Product Sync and Price Book Certification

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Executive Summary

A synchronized product catalog is safe to quote from only when the expected Product, Price Book and currency entries have been proven present, unique and priced. A green sync status does not prove that. This report defines a versioned **catalog certification worksheet** for Salesforce and NetSuite, with an explicit connector scope, expected identities and expected price entries, so that a RevOps director or pricing manager can decide whether quoting may resume after a catalog or price change.

Identity is connector-specific. Oracle's connector looks for a Salesforce product whose Product Code matches the NetSuite ItemID and the expected item type (docs.oracle.com), Celigo writes the Salesforce ID back to the NetSuite item as the cross-reference (docs.celigo.com), and Salesforce's teaching example keeps a custom text field named NetSuite Item ID on the product (trailhead.salesforce.com). Price is a separate mapping with a finer grain: Salesforce expects one price book entry for each price and currency combination (developer.salesforce.com), with the standard price loaded first (developer.salesforce.com), while NetSuite lets foreign currency prices be set at each price level (docs.oracle.com). Oracle's own pages describe price level changes landing in the Standard Price Book (docs.oracle.com) and also describe a lookup that maps each price level to a price book (docs.oracle.com), so the worksheet records which behavior a given installation actually shows.

The expected entry count must come from an approved list of valid product, book and currency combinations, not from a full cartesian product. In the fictional worked example in this report, 200 eligible products across three price books and three currencies produce 1,160 expected entries, whereas the unconditional product would give 1,400. The observed record count is 1,158, only 2 short, yet the reconciliation delta is 12 missing entries, with 6 duplicates and 4 unexpected entries hidden inside the net figure. Record totals alone are therefore not a release test.

The recommended release rule has three parts: the delta for eligible entries is zero, duplicates and unexpected entries are zero or explicitly waived, and every row of an eight-fixture test matrix has an observed record and an approver. Replay tests should confirm that repeating a change creates no second entry, a property engineers call idempotence (docs.stripe.com). All connector behavior should be re-verified in a

sandbox, because documentation pages are connector-specific and several carry no revision date. As of November 2026, no public benchmark of connector defect rates, price drift losses or search demand for these specialist phrases was found, and none is asserted here.

Introduction and Background

Quoting is the moment when a catalog problem becomes a customer-facing problem. In Salesforce, a product is available to a quote only if it has an active price book entry, as Salesforce Help puts it, an entry that "is active and can be added to an opportunity or quote" (help.salesforce.com). In a multi-currency organization, Salesforce CPQ (Configure, Price, Quote) prices a quote in a given currency from the entries in that currency, not from a converted default (help.salesforce.com). A product that synchronized correctly but lacks one currency entry therefore stops a seller at the worst time, or worse, receives a stale price.

Vendors of integration software describe the structural reason. One Salesforce-native accounting software publisher, in commercial commentary rather than neutral research, points to "data mapping complexity between the two different data structures" (www.accountingseed.com) and says that connecting such systems often introduces duplicate records and field mapping mismatches (www.accountingseed.com). The statement is vendor opinion, but it matches what the NetSuite and Salesforce data models imply: a NetSuite item with several price levels and currencies maps to one Salesforce Product and many Price Book Entry records.

This report is a focused analysis of one narrow decision: **after a catalog or price change, is the item, product and price book contract complete enough to release quoting?** It does not rank connectors, explain item types in general, cover order amendments, or review quantity discounts. It also does not repeat generic master data governance. It applies an ownership matrix to specific Product, Item and PricebookEntry semantics, and it labels each connector's behavior separately.

The evidence base is vendor documentation read on 8 November 2026 (Oracle NetSuite Help, Celigo documentation, Salesforce developer and Help pages, MuleSoft documentation), standards-body material for currency codes, and engineering references for idempotent processing. Most documentation pages show no revision date, so statements are anchored to the reading date. Worked numbers in this report are fictional and marked as such. Houseblend, a Montréal NetSuite consultancy that offers Celigo integration design and managed NetSuite administration, is one possible implementation option for teams that need help executing a worksheet like this one, and no evidence in the report comes from Houseblend material; two links in the introduction point to related Houseblend articles for background only.

Declaring Connector Scope and Direction

The first line of the worksheet names the connector, product edition, version and direction. Three different contexts appear in search results for "salesforce netsuite integration product catalog", and they must not be merged.

- **Oracle's Salesforce Connector.** Its Item Sync Triggers page documents matching and trigger choices. By default, items sync "immediately to Salesforce when created or updated", and other trigger options restrict the population, such as syncing only items whose Flag to Post field is selected

(docs.oracle.com).

- **Celigo's Salesforce-NetSuite integration app (IO).** The item flow is "a scheduled flow that syncs all NetSuite Items as Products in Salesforce" (docs.celigo.com). A separate flow handles item groups. Celigo's v1.5.0 release notes (May 2020, so possibly outdated and to be rechecked against the installed Integration App version) say prices cannot be synced bidirectionally using the two flows (docs.celigo.com).
- **Salesforce's MuleSoft Composer teaching example.** A Trailhead unit shows how to build a flow, and it names a permission set for the Composer user (trailhead.salesforce.com). It is a training scenario. Its permission choices must not be read as a universal minimum, and current minimum permissions should be verified independently in Salesforce Help for the release in use. Composer itself states a minimum NetSuite release of 2020.2 (docs.mulesoft.com).

Direction matters because price ownership follows it. Celigo documents a configuration in which NetSuite is the product master and Salesforce the price master: the item flow is then enabled to sync items without pricing information (docs.celigo.com). The worksheet records a single price master per release, since the Celigo notes already warn that the two flows cannot both own price (docs.celigo.com).

The header block of a worksheet is short and versioned:

- **Worksheet ID and version**, for example CAT-2026-11 v3, with the date of the last reviewed change.
- **Connector, edition and version**, copied from the installed package or integration app, never from memory.
- **Direction and price master**, one system per field family.
- **Organization pair**, meaning the NetSuite account, subsidiary scope and the Salesforce org or sandbox tested.
- **Approved population**, with a pointer to the saved search or trigger criteria that defines it.
- **Price books and currencies in scope**, as an explicit list.
- **Reviewer and approver**, with the date of sign-off.

The interpretive point is that every later table inherits this header. A matrix proven for one connector and trigger setting does not transfer to another, because the documented behaviors differ in what identifies a record, what triggers a sync and where prices land.

Catalog Identity and Release Population

Identity: three documented patterns

For the Oracle connector, the documented rule is that the connector checks whether a Salesforce product "has a Product Code that matches with the NetSuite ItemID and expected Item Type" (docs.oracle.com). If one is found it is updated, otherwise a product is created. The Salesforce pages read for this report do not state a platform guarantee that Product Code is unique, so the organization should enforce uniqueness itself.

Celigo uses a cross-reference: after a product is created, "The Salesforce ID is automatically written to the NetSuite item" (docs.celigo.com). The Trailhead example does the reverse and adds a free-form text field on the product, named NetSuite Item ID (trailhead.salesforce.com). A neutral design principle follows: store the

other system's identifier on each side, and name which of the three keys (ItemID, Salesforce ID, external ID) is the match key.

Where a flow uses an upsert (update or insert in one operation), Salesforce's REST resource acts "based on the value of a specified external ID field" (developer.salesforce.com). MuleSoft's NetSuite REST connector likewise offers an upsert keyed on a caller-supplied external ID, and notes that the record type must have an external ID field (docs.mulesoft.com). A duplicate key value is therefore a defect to find before release, not something to leave to the connector.

Item type, status and subsidiary

Item type is part of identity in Oracle's matching rule, so the worksheet lists the allowed types. Oracle's connector page enumerates the supported types (docs.oracle.com). Celigo documents them in two places that do not read identically: the flow article says the default saved search syncs non-inventory, inventory, kit or package, assembly and service items (docs.celigo.com), while the supported-types article introduces a longer list (docs.celigo.com). The saved search can be customized to control which types sync (docs.celigo.com). The worksheet should cite the installed version's page and flag the difference instead of choosing one.

Active status needs the same discipline. Inactive price book entries are hidden in many areas of the Salesforce interface (developer.salesforce.com), and Celigo notes that when all of a product's entries are inactive, the product can no longer be selected on an opportunity (docs.celigo.com). An inactive entry is therefore a deliberate state, not an error, and it needs its own test fixture.

Subsidiary eligibility is a NetSuite OneWorld concept: to use an item on a subsidiary's transactions, the item must be linked to that subsidiary (docs.oracle.com). Oracle's troubleshooting guidance for the connector mentions a subsidiary check only in the context of order sync. Whether a given catalog sync carries subsidiary restrictions into Salesforce is not stated on the pages read, so the worksheet records subsidiary as an eligibility rule applied in the population filter, with evidence.

Approving the release population

The release population is a list, not a default. It includes the item types allowed, the active status required, the subsidiaries covered, and the trigger that admits an item. Under Oracle's Flag to Post option, only flagged items sync, whereas the default admits every created or updated item. Item groups are a special case: Celigo's group flow requires matching price levels in both systems (docs.celigo.com), and a group's price derives from its members. Because the Oracle connector pages read for this report do not list item groups among supported types, groups should be excluded or tested separately after checking the documentation for the installed connector.

Pricing Grain, Ownership and the Mapping Contract

Why identity and price are separate mappings

Identity maps one NetSuite item to one Salesforce product. Price maps a different grain. In NetSuite, every item must have a Base Price in the base currency, and with multiple currencies enabled, foreign currency prices can be assigned at each price level (docs.oracle.com). In Salesforce, "one PricebookEntry record for

each standard or custom price and currency combination" is the documented unit (developer.salesforce.com), and a product can have only one price for a given currency in a price book (developer.salesforce.com). Custom entries depend on standard ones, since "You must load the standard price for a product" first (developer.salesforce.com). A consultancy's multi-currency guidance adds that each currency must have an explicitly defined price (www.greytrix.com).

A single item can therefore produce many entries, and a mistake in the price mapping can leave identity intact. A product can exist, match its ItemID and still be unquotable in one currency.

Where the connectors place prices

Oracle's documentation describes price level creation or change syncing to the Salesforce Standard Price Book as a price book entry (docs.oracle.com). Its troubleshooting page separately describes an item sync that fails when the price book lookup is missing or not configured for all defined levels (docs.oracle.com), and a rolled-back sync when the same price book is configured for every price level except Base Price (docs.oracle.com). The two descriptions do not explain how lookup-mapped price books relate to the Standard Price Book, so this report does not resolve it. The worksheet treats it as a question to answer by observation in a sandbox, with a screenshot of the lookup and an entry-level query result as evidence.

Celigo's flow article says price levels are mapped to price books in the product configuration (docs.celigo.com), and that with multicurrency enabled in both systems entries are created or updated "for each combination of currency and price levels" (docs.celigo.com). Its prerequisite is that the Salesforce Standard Price Book is set. Integration vendors outside this report's scope describe the same intent in general terms, for example a template in which pricing updates in NetSuite propagate to Salesforce price books (tray.ai).

A last pricing caution applies to the trigger. In NetSuite, a price level can carry a markup or discount, and its edit screen offers an option to update all existing prices in the level (docs.oracle.com). One price level edit can therefore touch many items. A release that follows a price level change needs a population-wide reconciliation, not a per-item spot check.

The mapping contract

Table 1 below is the mapping contract. Each line states the meaning of the mapped field, who owns it, the match key, the update rule, the connector setting that controls it, the evidence an approver must see, and the reviewer. Cells name documented behavior only; entries marked "confirm" are not stated on the pages read and must be established in the sandbox.

Line	Source field	Destination field	Meaning	Owner	Match key	Update rule	Connector setting	Evidence	Reviewer
M1 Item identity	NetSuite Item Name/ Number (ItemID)	Salesforce Product Code	The sellable SKU	Product data owner	Product Code equals ItemID plus expected item type (Oracle) (docs.oracle.com)	Update on match, create otherwise (Oracle)	Item to Salesforce Product sync trigger	Three matched pairs and one created pair	RevOps director

Line	Source field	Destination field	Meaning	Owner	Match key	Update rule	Connector setting	Evidence	Reviewer
M2 Cross-reference	NetSuite internal item record	Salesforce ID on the item (Celigo) or NetSuite Item ID on the product (Composer example)	Durable link between records	Integration owner	Salesforce ID or custom text field	Written once, then read	Flow design	Query of items with blank cross-reference returns zero	Salesforce admin
M3 Item type	NetSuite item type	Allowed type list	Which types are sellable	Pricing manager	Item type in match rule	Types outside list excluded	Saved search or trigger item types	Saved search export	NetSuite admin
M4 Active status	NetSuite inactive flag	Product and entry active flags	Whether a seller can add the product	Pricing manager	Product plus book plus currency	Confirm propagation to entries	Confirm	Screenshot of inactive fixture	RevOps director
M5 Price level to price book	NetSuite price level	Salesforce price book	Which list a price belongs to	Pricing manager	Price level name to book name	Missing lookup stops the sync	Price levels lookup (Oracle) or product configuration (Celigo)	Lookup export for every level	Finance owner
M6 Currency	NetSuite currency	Entry currency	Currency of the entry	Finance owner	ISO 4217 code	Unmapped code stops the sync	Currency Codes lookup (Oracle)	Lookup export, one row per currency	Finance owner
M7 Base and standard price	NetSuite Base Price in base currency	Standard price book entry price	Anchor price per currency	Pricing manager	Product plus currency	Standard entry must exist first	Standard price book setting	Entry-level query by currency	RevOps director
M8 Subsidiary eligibility	Item subsidiary link	Population filter	Where the item may be sold	NetSuite admin	Subsidiary on item	Applied before sync	Confirm	Saved search criteria	NetSuite admin

Two observations follow from *Table 1*. First, only M1, M2, M5, M6 and M7 have connector-specific behavior documented on the pages read; the "confirm" cells are not gaps in the vendors' products but items for the test, since documentation pages do not describe every installation. Second, the owners differ by line: item identity

belongs to the product owner, while price book and currency lines belong to finance and pricing. A sign-off by one reviewer for all lines would hide that split. Pricing and currency policy decisions belong to the organization's finance owner.

Proving Expected Entries: The Release Test Matrix

A finite matrix is more useful than ad hoc testing, because each row ties a fixture to an expected record and to an approver. The fixtures are small enough to run in a sandbox after every change to connector settings, price levels or the population definition. The rows below are fictional and use a made-up SKU family.

Each scenario exists for a documented reason:

- **New item.** The documented behavior creates a Salesforce product if no match exists, so the fixture checks both the product and its entries.
- **Update.** A name change on a matched item should update, not duplicate. Upserts on a unique external ID update a single match.
- **Price change.** An edit to one price level, or the Base Price, must change the matching entry in each currency, and only those entries. A level-wide recalculation option exists in NetSuite.
- **Inactive entry.** An inactive entry is hidden in many areas of Salesforce and, if all entries are inactive, the product cannot be added to an opportunity.
- **Missing price book.** The worksheet expects a price level without a lookup to fail visibly rather than sync silently; this is the author's test expectation, modeled on Oracle's guidance for an unconfigured lookup, and must be observed in the installed connector.
- **Currency mismatch.** A quote's currency must match the currency of the entry (www.greytrix.com), and an unmapped code stops a sync until the lookup is updated.
- **Replay.** Sending the same change twice must not create a second entry.
- **Out-of-scope item.** An item group or an unsupported type must stay outside the population.

The replay row deserves a reference point from engineering practice. Stripe's documentation defines an idempotent request as one that lets a client "safely repeat the request without risk of creating a second object" (docs.stripe.com) and says the layer compares incoming parameters to those of the original request (docs.stripe.com). The AWS Builders' Library describes the same property as no additional side effects on retransmission (aws.amazon.com) and notes that a unique caller-provided request identifier is what makes retries safe (aws.amazon.com). Microsoft's architecture guidance notes that an upsert keyed on a business identifier suits idempotent consumers (learn.microsoft.com), that replayed data can be reprocessed by extract, transform, load (ETL) jobs (learn.microsoft.com), and that records resubmitted from dead-letter queues should be accounted for (learn.microsoft.com), and a related pattern notes that a step might run multiple times when retried (learn.microsoft.com). The general definition is that multiple calls have the same effect as a single call (en.wikipedia.org). These are general references, not statements about any Salesforce or NetSuite connector, so the replay fixture must be observed in the installed one.

Table 2 below is the test matrix, with the observed record and status columns left for the tester.

ID	Scenario	Fixture	Precondition	Expected record	Observed record	Status	Approver
T1	New item	ALD-1001, inventory item, Base Price USD 100.00, EUR 92.00	Item in population, no matching product	One product, standard entries USD and EUR, custom entries per approved book	Enter at test	Open	Pricing manager
T2	Update	ALD-1001 name changed	T1 passed	Same product updated, entry count unchanged	Enter at test	Open	Salesforce admin
T3	Price change	Wholesale level USD 80.00 to 82.00	T1 passed	Wholesale USD entry 82.00, all other entries unchanged	Enter at test	Open	Pricing manager
T4	Inactive entry	Partner EUR entry set inactive	T1 passed	Entry inactive, product still active in other books	Enter at test	Open	RevOps director
T5	Missing price book	New price level with no lookup	Level exists in NetSuite only	Sync stops with a visible error, no partial entries	Enter at test	Open	NetSuite admin
T6	Currency mismatch	CAD price on item, CAD not mapped	CAD in NetSuite, not in lookup	Sync stops until mapping added, then one CAD entry	Enter at test	Open	Finance owner
T7	Replay	T3 payload sent twice	T3 passed	Entry count and values unchanged	Enter at test	Open	Integration owner
T8	Out of scope	ALD-GRP-9, item group	Group outside population	No product created	Enter at test	Open	Pricing manager

The matrix is useful because it forces a decision on each row: observed equals expected, or a named waiver. Rows T5 and T6 are designed to fail, so a pass means a controlled, visible stop rather than silent partial data. The worksheet should also record, for each connector, where the price book ID is set, so that a price book correction is made in one documented place.

Implementation Considerations and Process Changes

Reconcile before sales use

Reconciliation compares the approved expected set to the Salesforce entries, by key. The key for an entry is product, price book and currency, which is also the uniqueness grain Salesforce documents. The definitions are plain:

- **Expected eligible entries**: the count of approved valid product, book and currency combinations.
- **Matched eligible entries**: expected combinations that exist exactly once with the expected price.

- **Reconciliation delta**: expected eligible entries minus matched eligible entries.
- **Duplicates**: extra records on a key that already has a match, tracked separately.
- **Unexpected entries**: records on keys outside the approved set, tracked separately.

The separation matters because a net count can mask offsetting errors. The same commercial source that warns about mapping complexity also notes that disconnected systems create research effort to find discrepancies between the two systems (www.accountingseed.com); the reconciliation table replaces that research with a query.

Quote hold and exception path

If the delta, duplicates or unexpected counts are not zero, the worksheet moves to a controlled hold. The hold is narrow: it applies to the affected products, books and currencies, not to the whole catalog. A named person approves each exception, for example a waiver for an inactive product that is intentionally absent. The exception record contains the key, the reason, the expiry date and the approver. Where an entry is intentionally inactive, the Salesforce behavior is that it is hidden from users rather than deleted, which makes it a visible, reversible exception.

Ownership and survivorship

When two systems can write the same field, a rule must say which value wins. Master data practice calls this survivorship, a rule that "chooses a single winning value for each attribute" (profisee.com), defined as the set of rules and logic that determines which attribute value is saved (profisee.com). Integration vendors give similar advice, for example resolving update conflicts by timestamps or data ownership rules (www.workato.com), with the aim of a single source of truth (www.workato.com). For this catalog, the rule is simple: one price master per release (see the header), and header fields written by the other system only where the connector documentation allows it.

Recurring monitoring and setting changes

A release is a point in time, so the worksheet carries a monitoring cadence and a change trigger.

- **Scheduled reconciliation** after each catalog load, and at least once per business day while price changes are frequent.
- **Trigger changes** re-open the matrix, because the Oracle trigger option changes which items are admitted and Celigo's saved search changes the types.
- **New price level, new currency or new book** adds rows to the expected set before the first sync.
- **Currency list changes** are tracked against ISO 4217, which SIX maintains and updates when a currency is created, withdrawn or altered (www.six-group.com).
- **Connector upgrades** require a fresh read of the vendor page and a new worksheet version.
- **Sandbox first.** Verify settings against the current release in a safe environment before production.

Data Analysis and Evidence

Worked reconciliation (Hypothetical Example)

The following figures are fictional and exist only to show the arithmetic. A fictional distributor, Alder Supply, releases catalog CAT-2026-11 with 200 eligible products across three price books (Standard, Wholesale, Partner) and three currencies (USD, EUR, CAD). Its approved matrix is not a full grid:

- **Class A**, 120 products, sold in every book: Standard in 3 currencies, Wholesale in USD and CAD, Partner in USD and EUR, for 7 entries each, or 840.
- **Class B**, 60 products, sold in Standard and Wholesale only: 3 plus 2, or 5 entries each, 300.
- **Class C**, 20 service add-ons, Standard USD only: 1 entry each, 20.

The expected eligible total is 840 plus 300 plus 20, or **1,160**. An unconditional cartesian product of 200 products by the 7 valid book and currency pairs would give 1,400, overstating the expectation by 240, which is 120 Partner entries that Class B never needed (60 products by 2) plus 120 entries that Class C never needed (20 products by 6).

Table 3 below compares expected and actual entries by book and currency.

Book and currency	Expected eligible	Matched eligible	Missing (delta)	Duplicates	Unexpected	Net records
Standard USD	200	199	1	0	0	199
Standard EUR	180	178	2	1	0	179
Standard CAD	180	180	0	0	0	180
Wholesale USD	180	178	2	3	2	183
Wholesale CAD	180	175	5	0	0	175
Partner USD	120	119	1	1	0	120
Partner EUR	120	119	1	1	2	122
Total	**1,160**	**1,148**	**12**	**6**	**4**	**1,158**

The net count of 1,158 differs from the expected 1,160 by only 2, which a count-based check might accept. The reconciliation delta, expected eligible minus matched eligible, is 1,160 minus 1,148, which is 12. The gap between 12 and 2 is exactly the 6 duplicates plus the 4 unexpected entries that pad the net total. Wholesale CAD, with 5 missing entries and no duplicates, would be the first row an approver investigates, and the Wholesale USD row shows how duplicates and unexpected entries can sit beside missing ones. The rows are invented, and nothing here implies a real defect rate.

Documented limits that shape the load

The release arithmetic interacts with documented platform limits. These are vendor-published values read on 8 November 2026 and may change.

- **Salesforce daily API allocation.** Salesforce's worked example for an Enterprise org with 15 licenses is 115,000 requests (developer.salesforce.com), and a catalog job shares its allocation with every other integration.
- **Per-call record counts.** sObject Collections accept up to 200 records in a create call (developer.salesforce.com). The worksheet should record the chosen interface and chunk size.
- **MuleSoft connectors.** The NetSuite REST connector's batch operations carry up to 100 records (docs.mulesoft.com), and a Composer record search returns up to 500 (docs.mulesoft.com).

For the fictional release, 1,160 entries at 200 per call is 6 calls (560 standard entries first, in 3 calls, then 600 custom entries in 3 calls), which is trivially small against a 115,000 request allocation. In the author's judgment, the binding constraint is the order of loading (standard first), not volume. For large catalogs the comparison changes, and the worksheet should record the chosen interface and chunk size.

What the evidence does not show

No public benchmark of sync defect frequency, price drift losses or connector performance was located, and none is invented here. Search demand for the specialist phrases (product sync price book, price level to price book mapping, multicurrency price book entries) was not measured, so the article makes no claim about volume. Documentation differs between connectors and editions, and several pages carry no revision date. These limits argue for sandbox observation over reading.

Implications and Future Directions

Three implications follow for RevOps and finance owners. First, the sign-off unit should be the worksheet version, not the integration's uptime. A worksheet that names the connector, trigger, price master and approved population can be reviewed by someone who did not build the flow. Second, the currency list is a living input: SIX records that its code lists change when a currency is created, withdrawn or altered, and its 2026 amendment list reflects Bulgaria's accession to the euro area (www.six-group.com). A catalog with entries in a changing currency needs a planned expected-set change, not an after-the-fact fix. Third, the same ISO 4217 three-character code convention (six-group.com) is what makes lookup tables auditable, because a lookup row can be compared directly with an entry.

Looking ahead, vendors continue to update their pages and flows, so the worksheet should treat documentation as a dated input. Teams that lack in-house capacity to build, run and re-certify the contract can engage an implementation partner. Houseblend is one such option for NetSuite and Celigo integration design and managed administration, alongside other consultancies and internal teams. The choice is organizational, and the worksheet is equally usable by an in-house administrator.

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)

How does a NetSuite item sync to a Salesforce product?

In Oracle's connector, a product with a Product Code equal to the ItemID and the expected item type is updated, and otherwise a new product is created. In Celigo's flow, the product is created or updated and the Salesforce ID is written back to the NetSuite item.

How do NetSuite price levels relate to Salesforce price book entries?

Each price level and currency pair becomes a candidate entry. Celigo creates or updates entries "for each combination of currency and price levels", while Oracle describes both a Standard Price Book entry on price level change and a lookup between levels and books. Confirm which applies in your installation.

Does Salesforce CPQ need a separate price book sync?

The worksheet certifies the standard Product and PricebookEntry records. For a standard quote, the quote currency must match the currency of the price book entry (www.greytrix.com). Salesforce CPQ has its own pricing objects and rules, which this worksheet does not certify, so CPQ quoting needs a separate test.

What are the integration best practices for a catalog release?

Declare the connector and direction, name one price master, define the release population, test with a fixed matrix, reconcile expected against matched entries, and keep a quote hold for exceptions. Idempotent design, such as an upsert on a business identifier (learn.microsoft.com), supports safe replay.

Where does the catalog fit in a NetSuite Salesforce quote to cash integration?

It sits before the quote. Order, billing and amendment flows depend on products and prices already being correct, but their tests are separate from this worksheet.

How are missing and duplicate entries found?

Compare the expected key set (product, price book, currency) with the actual entries. Salesforce documents one price per currency per product in a price book, so a second record on a key is a duplicate to investigate.

How should catalog governance be organized?

Assign each field family to an owner, choose a winning value rule (profisee.com), and keep identity and price as separate lines of the contract.

Conclusion

A catalog is ready for quoting when the expected product, price book and currency entries exist exactly once, with the expected prices, and when the connector scope behind that statement is written down. The certification worksheet turns this into a short routine: declare the connector and direction, map identity and price separately, approve the population, run an eight-fixture matrix, and reconcile expected against matched entries with duplicates and unexpected records counted on their own.

The release rule is deliberately plain. Quoting resumes when the delta is zero, duplicates and unexpected entries are zero or waived by a named approver, and every matrix row has an observed record. Anything else is a scoped hold on the affected products, books and currencies. Because connector behavior differs by product and version, the worksheet is versioned and re-opened whenever a setting, trigger, price level or currency changes, and it is verified in a sandbox before production.

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