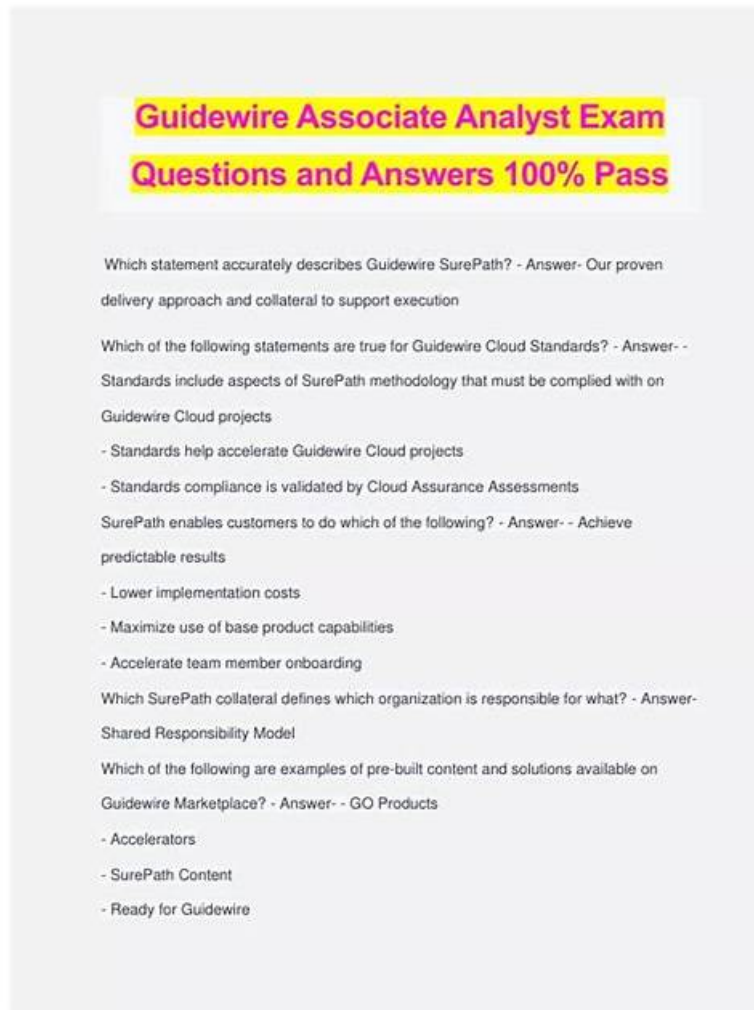


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Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q37-Q42):

NEW QUESTION # 37

Which of the following is an example of how User Story Cards can be customized:

- A. Add a new tab for needs like data mapping
- B. Add a new column column to each tab with requirement number
- C. Add a new column for test results
- D. Add a requirements field to the UI Mockup Tab
- E. Duplicate the requirement fields on all tabs

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

In the Guidewire SurePath methodology, while there is a standard template for User Story Cards (typically containing standard fields like Description, Acceptance Criteria, and Assumptions), the methodology explicitly allows for customization to suit specific project needs or story types.

Adding a new tab for needs like Data Mapping (Option B) is the most common and valid example of this customization.

* Context: For Integration User Stories, the standard "As a... I want..." text format is often insufficient to capture the technical detail required for data exchange.

* The Customization: Analysts often add a dedicated "Data Mapping" tab (if using an Excel-based card) or a specific section (if using Jira/Rally) to define the Source-to-Target mapping. This tab specifies exactly which field in the Guidewire Data Model (e.g., Claim.LossDate) maps to which field in the external system.

* Benefit: This keeps the main "Story" tab clean and readable while providing the developers with the precise technical specifications they need in the same artifact, rather than forcing them to hunt for a separate spreadsheet.

Why other options are incorrect:

* E. Duplicate requirement fields: This creates redundancy and maintenance issues (updating one tab but forgetting the other).

* A. Add requirements to Mockup Tab: UI Mockups are visual aids; requirements (rules) should remain in the Acceptance Criteria section to ensure they are tested.

* C. Add column for test results: Test Results are execution artifacts generated after the story is built; they belong in the Test Management tool (like Zephyr or ALM), not on the Requirements Card itself.

NEW QUESTION # 38

A project team is considering rebuilding a complex claims calculation feature from their legacy system within the new Guidewire Cloud implementation, rather than leveraging the base InsuranceSuite functionality. Based on maximizing value principles, which two potential impacts are most likely to arise from this approach? (Choose two)

- A. Reduced implementation effort and cost
- B. Increased maintenance responsibilities
- C. Challenges with future Guidewire platform updates
- D. Improved system performance compared to base configuration
- E. Increased ease of future Guidewire updates

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

One of the core principles of Guidewire implementations—especially on Guidewire Cloud—is to maximize value by leveraging base InsuranceSuite functionality and minimizing custom development. Rebuilding complex legacy features typically introduces significant long-term risks.

A primary impact is challenges with future Guidewire platform updates (Option B). Custom-built logic that diverges from standard Guidewire patterns may not be compatible with new releases, increasing the risk of upgrade failures, regressions, and extended downtime during upgrades.

Another likely impact is increased maintenance responsibilities (Option D). Custom calculations must be maintained, tested,

documented, and updated over time. This creates ongoing operational overhead and dependency on specialized technical knowledge.

The other options are unlikely outcomes. Custom rebuilding rarely improves performance over optimized base functionality (Option A). It almost always increases, rather than reduces, implementation effort and cost (Option C). Ease of future upgrades (Option E) is reduced, not improved.

From a value-driven perspective, analysts should encourage reuse of Guidewire's proven capabilities and only pursue customization when there is a clear, measurable business benefit that outweighs long-term cost and risk.

NEW QUESTION # 39

The goal of an elaboration workshop is to identify value-driven changes to the OOTB User Story that supports business processes. Who are the key stakeholders in this process?

- A. Subject Matter Expert
- B. Business Analyst
- C. Development resources
- D. Scrum Master

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

Elaboration Workshops (typically occurring during the Inception phase) are the primary venue for defining and refining requirements. The goal is to take the "Out-of-the-Box" (OOTB) user stories and determine if they meet business needs or if changes are required to deliver specific business value.

The Key Stakeholders required to drive this specific process are:

* Subject Matter Experts (SMEs) (D): They are the "Voice of the Customer." They possess the deep business knowledge required to explain the current and desired processes. They are the ones who determine if a feature has value and define the acceptance criteria. Without them, the "value-driven" aspect of the workshop cannot be achieved.

* Business Analysts (BAs) (A): They facilitate the workshop. Their role is to elicit the information from the SMEs, challenge assumptions to ensure simplicity (sticking to OOTB where possible), and document the requirements into clear User Stories. They act as the bridge between the business need and the technical solution.

Why the others are not "Key Stakeholders" for identifying value:

* Development resources (C): While developers (or Architects) often attend these workshops (part of the "Three Amigos" concept) to provide technical feasibility assessments and cost estimates, they do not define the business value. They define the solution.

* Scrum Master (B): The Scrum Master ensures the Agile process is followed and removes impediments but does not contribute to the content of the requirements or the definition of business value.

NEW QUESTION # 40

Select each phase of the project lifecycle that reference User Story Cards in some manner: choose two

- A. Support and Success
- B. Pre-Inception
- C. Deployment
- D. Inception

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

In the Guidewire Project Lifecycle, User Story Cards (or the high-level concepts that become them) are primarily utilized in Pre-Inception and Inception.

* Inception (Option D): This is the primary phase where User Story Cards are created, elaborated, and finalized. The main goal of Inception is to generate the "Backlog" of detailed user stories that describe the system behavior (business rules, UI, integration) and to have them estimated by developers.

* Pre-Inception (Option A): During the Pre-Inception phase, the team defines the project scope and value. While they may not have fully detailed "cards" yet, they utilize the User Story format (e.g., "Epics" or "Key User Stories") to define the high-level requirements and the Minimum Viable Product (MVP). These high-level stories are "referenced" to estimate the project size and create the initial roadmap.

Why other options are incorrect:

* B. Support and Success: While User Stories are indeed used during Support (for enhancements and defects), "Support" is typically considered the Operational lifecycle, distinct from the Project (Implementation) lifecycle (as confirmed in Question 21 where "Maintenance" was not a project phase).

* C. Deployment: The Deployment phase focuses on the technical migration of the confirmed software (code and data) to the Production environment. While the "Release Notes" might reference stories, the phase itself is driven by the Deployment Plan and Runbook, not the elaboration or definition of Story Cards.

NEW QUESTION # 41

When prioritizing the implementation of a new state regulation for flood risk assessment in commercial property policies, which factors are most crucial for ensuring strategic value alignment and a successful Guidewire Cloud deployment?

- A. Analyzing how the new assessment process aligns with the company's long-term objective of reducing overall loss exposure and improving underwriting excellence
- B. Prioritizing integration with a third-party flood modeling service that significantly deviates from Guidewire OOTB capabilities
- C. Maximizing reuse of legacy system code and UI elements regardless of Guidewire Cloud Standards
- D. Focusing solely on the legal interpretation of the regulation, even if it requires complex custom development
- E. Implementing only the minimum data capture quickly and postponing proper data modeling
- F. Ensuring the new solution adheres to Guidewire Cloud Standards to enable seamless future updates and optimal platform performance

Answer: A,F

Explanation:

In Guidewire Cloud implementations, prioritization decisions must balance regulatory compliance, business value, and long-term platform sustainability. The most crucial factors are strategic business alignment and adherence to Guidewire Cloud Standards, making Options A and C correct.

Analyzing how the regulation aligns with long-term underwriting and risk management objectives (Option A) ensures the solution delivers more than compliance. This approach supports value-driven requirements by improving underwriting quality and reducing loss exposure, rather than treating regulation as a standalone obligation.

Ensuring adherence to Guidewire Cloud Standards (Option C) is equally critical. These standards protect upgradeability, performance, and operational stability. Solutions that follow Cloud Standards are easier to maintain and less likely to cause issues during future platform upgrades.

The remaining options represent short-term or high-risk approaches. Over-customization (Option B), deviation from OOTB functionality (Option D), deferring proper data modeling (Option E), and reusing legacy patterns (Option F) all increase technical debt and threaten cloud success.

NEW QUESTION # 42

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