

# 100% Pass Quiz Authoritative Guidewire - InsuranceSuite-Analyst Practical Information



## Guidewire InsuranceSuite Analyst Fundamentals

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- 1. What are the four main areas of configuration in a Guidewire application?:** - User Interface  
- Data Model  
- Application Logic  
- Integration
- 2. What are some of the technologies used in InsuranceSuite applications?:** - Page Configuration Format (PCF) files  
- Gosu (programming language)
- 3. What are some of the reasons for a non-developer to understand the technology stack?:** - To determine what data is stored and if new requirements need additional data elements  
- To know how and where data is used  
- To communicate what data may be needed beyond what is in the base configuration  
- To determine valid values or circumstances for the new data
- 4. What are some examples of what can be configured in the User Interface?:** - The order of fields, change labels regroup fields (simple change)  
- Fields on a screen (moderate change)  
- Screens (complex change)  
- Screen-based logic (complex change)
- 5. What are some examples of what can be configured in the Data Model?:** - Information that the base application does not store (add passport number)  
- Values for a Typelist (add valid values for AddressType or PhoneType)  
- Data to support regulatory requirements
- 6. What are the two main components of the data model:** - Entities  
- Typelists
- 7. What is the purpose of the Data Dictionary:** It shows the data elements that belong to entities and typelists.
- 8. What are some of the relationships between entities:** - Foreign keys: a link to a single row in another entity  
- Array keys: a link to multiple rows in another entity  
- Type keys: a link to a specific value in a typelist

110

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## Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q50-Q55):

### NEW QUESTION # 50

Which of the following are deliverables during the Inception Phase of a project? choose two

- A. Detail Design Document (DDD)
- B. Conceptual Sprint Plan
- C. Estimated User Stories
- D. Process Maps

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

The Inception Phase focuses on defining the project scope and planning the execution. The two primary deliverables that enable the project to move into the Development (Construction) phase are:

\* Estimated User Stories (Option C): During Inception, the team conducts "Elaboration" workshops to define requirements as User Stories. Critically, these stories must be estimated (usually in story points) by the development team. Without estimates, the scope cannot be measured against the timeline.

\* Conceptual Sprint Plan (Option B): using the estimates from Option C, the team creates a high-level roadmap (Conceptual Sprint Plan) that slots the user stories into specific sprints. This sets the expectation for what will be delivered when and defines the Minimum Viable Product (MVP).

Why other options are incorrect:

\* A. Detail Design Document (DDD): This is associated with "Waterfall" methodologies (Big Design Up Front). In Guidewire's Agile methodology (SurePath), detailed technical design happens during the sprint, just before implementation, not as a massive document at the start.

\* D. Process Maps: While Process Maps are created (often as part of the "Current State vs. Future State" analysis), they are typically considered inputs or supporting artifacts for the User Stories, rather than a primary "Phase Deliverable" in the same critical category as the Schedule (Plan) and the Scope (Backlog).

### NEW QUESTION # 51

A Quality Analyst is reviewing how a standard Guidewire InsuranceSuite application has been adapted for a specific insurer. Which approaches represent key ways in which the application's behavior and appearance can be tailored without writing extensive custom code?

Choose 2 options.

- A. Replacing the standard user interface framework with a custom-built UI.
- B. Modifying the database triggers and stored procedures.
- C. Adjusting system parameters and options through administrative tools.
- D. Configuring user roles and permissions to control access and functionality.
- E. Developing custom integration components using Java.
- F. Utilizing the built-in business rules engine to define conditional logic.

**Answer: C,F**

Explanation:

The correct answers are A and E because Guidewire InsuranceSuite is designed to support a high degree of configuration-driven adaptation without requiring heavy custom development. A major principle of the platform is that insurers should be able to tailor system behavior through configuration tools, settings, and rules rather than rewriting the underlying application.

A). Adjusting system parameters and options through administrative tools is correct because many aspects of application behavior can be influenced through configurable settings. These parameters allow organizations to control processing options, operational behavior, and certain functional preferences in a managed way, often without source code changes. This is one of the most direct examples of adapting the application while staying within the standard platform approach.

E). Utilizing the built-in business rules engine to define conditional logic is also correct because Guidewire uses configurable rules to

control decision logic, validations, automation, assignments, and other behavior.

This is one of the most important mechanisms for tailoring how the application works for a specific insurer while preserving the base architecture.

The remaining choices are less appropriate. B and F involve substantial custom development rather than lightweight tailoring. D is not aligned with the normal Guidewire approach and would bypass standard application configuration practices. C does involve configuration, but it mainly controls access and authorization rather than broadly tailoring the application's behavior and appearance in the sense intended by the question.

So the best two examples of adapting InsuranceSuite without extensive custom code are adjusting configurable system options and using the built-in rules engine .

### NEW QUESTION # 52

Which of the following describes what are User Story acceptance criteria?

Choose 2 options.

- A. They describe the value delivered to end-user
- **B. They are a checklist of key activities that must be completed in order to accept a story**
- **C. They tell when a user story is 'done'**
- D. They describe the role, the expected action, and the reason why the action is needed

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

The correct answers are A and D because acceptance criteria define the conditions that must be satisfied for a user story to be considered complete and acceptable. In Guidewire-style requirements work, user stories capture a business need at a high level, while acceptance criteria add the specific expectations that clarify how the team and stakeholders will know the story has been successfully delivered.

A). They are a checklist of key activities that must be completed in order to accept a story is correct because acceptance criteria function as a practical set of conditions or checkpoints. They guide development, testing, and business validation by making the expected results explicit. Although not always written as task steps, they serve as a measurable list of what must be true before the story is accepted.

D). They tell when a user story is 'done' is also correct because that is one of the main purposes of acceptance criteria. They define the boundaries of completion and help avoid ambiguity about whether the delivered functionality meets the intended requirement. This supports better collaboration among analysts, developers, testers, and business stakeholders.

B is incorrect because describing the value delivered to the end-user is part of the user story itself, not the acceptance criteria. C is also incorrect because describing the role, action, and reason follows the common user story format such as "As a [role], I want [action] , so that [benefit]." That structure defines the story statement, while acceptance criteria define the testable conditions for acceptance.

So, acceptance criteria are best understood as the conditions/checklist used to determine when a story is complete and acceptable .

### NEW QUESTION # 53

Why is it important for non-developers to have a basic understanding of UI components and architecture?

- **A. It helps them in making UI change requests that are consistent with the architecture**
- **B. It leads to better decisions about changes to UI**
- C. It helps them when writing test scripts
- D. They will need to configure the product

**Answer: A,B**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (250-300 words):

In Guidewire projects, non-developers such as Business Analysts and Product Owners frequently influence UI-related decisions. Having a basic understanding of UI components and architecture enables them to make informed and realistic requests, making Options A and C correct.

Understanding UI architecture helps analysts make better decisions about UI changes (Option A), ensuring proposed changes align with standard navigation patterns and usability principles. It also allows them to request UI enhancements that are consistent with Guidewire architecture (Option C), reducing rework and technical debt.

Writing test scripts (Option B) does not require architectural knowledge, and non-developers are not responsible for product configuration (Option D).

This understanding improves collaboration, speeds delivery, and supports Guidewire's configure-over- customize philosophy.

#### NEW QUESTION # 54

According to the training, as a non-developer, what are the common activities you may be involved in related to integrations?

- A. Defining performance testing approaches for the integration
- B. Defining batch process sequencing and error handling
- C. Defining data architecture requirements (ETL)
- D. Defining data mapping requirements between systems
- E. Defining UI screen requirements to support new data or processes

**Answer: D,E**

Explanation:

In the context of Guidewire InsuranceSuite, while non-developers (such as Business Analysts) do not write the integration code or configure the technical message transport details, they play a critical role in defining the business requirements that drive the integration.

The two primary activities for a non-developer in this area are:

\* Defining Data Mapping (A): Integrations exist to exchange data. The Analyst must precisely define what data is being exchanged.

This involves creating a "Source-to-Target" mapping document that specifies which Guidewire field maps to which field in the external system (and vice versa). This requires a deep understanding of the Data Model to identify the correct entities and typelists.

\* Defining UI Screen Requirements (B): Integrations often impact the user interface. For example, if an integration retrieves a credit score, the Analyst must define where on the screen that score should be displayed. Conversely, if an integration requires user input to trigger (e.g., ordering a motor vehicle report), the Analyst must define the necessary input fields and validation rules on the UI to support that process.

Why the other options are incorrect:

\* C, D, E: These are technical responsibilities. Defining ETL architecture, batch process sequencing, and performance testing approaches requires knowledge of system architecture, database design, and server load balancing, which falls under the domain of Developers or System Architects, not the Business Analyst.

#### NEW QUESTION # 55

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