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Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q71-Q76):

NEW QUESTION # 71

Which answer(s) below describe UI architecture?

- A. It lists the widget files that make up each screen in alphabetical order
- B. It is made up of the common areas: Screen Area, Sidebar, Tab Bar, Info Bar, and the Workspace
- C. It gives a similar look and feel to all Guidewire products
- D. It is the tab bar, tabs, Unsaved Work icon, Options Menu icon, QuickJump Box
- E. It always includes these sections: summary, overview, status, workplan, loss details, exposures, contacts

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Guidewire UI architecture defines the standard structure and layout used across all InsuranceSuite applications, ensuring consistency, usability, and predictability for end users and implementation teams. The correct answers are Option B and Option C.

One of the primary goals of Guidewire's UI architecture is to provide a consistent look and feel across all Guidewire products such as PolicyCenter, ClaimCenter, and BillingCenter. This consistency (Option B) reduces training effort, improves usability, and allows users to transition easily between applications without relearning navigation patterns.

Guidewire UI architecture is also defined by a set of common UI areas (Option C). These include the Tab Bar for high-level navigation, the Sidebar for context-sensitive navigation, the Screen Area for detailed business data, the Info Bar for contextual summaries, and the Workspace for supplementary information such as notes and activities. Together, these areas form the structural

foundation of the Guidewire user interface.

The remaining options are incorrect. Option A describes a specific claim page layout rather than overall UI architecture. Option D refers to internal configuration artifacts, not UI architecture concepts. Option E lists UI elements but does not define architecture; it mixes navigation controls without explaining the structural layout.

Understanding UI architecture enables analysts to better document requirements, communicate effectively with developers, and ensure UI changes align with Guidewire standards.

NEW QUESTION # 72

Story huddles are used to clarify functional requirement details and typically involve collaboration among which three required project team members?

- A. Quality Analysts
- B. Product Owners
- C. Subject Matter Experts
- D. Developers
- E. Business Analysts

Answer: A,D,E

NEW QUESTION # 73

Business case completed, business resources trained, and identified are all deliverables of which phase?

- A. Development
- B. Stabilization
- C. Pre-Inception
- D. Inception

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (250-300 words):

The Pre-Inception phase is the earliest phase in a Guidewire implementation and focuses on organizational readiness and project justification. Therefore, Option D is correct.

During Pre-Inception, the business case is completed to justify the investment and define expected benefits.

Key business resources are identified and trained, ensuring that the organization is prepared to participate effectively in the project.

This phase establishes sponsorship, funding approval, and initial governance.

Inception, Development, and Stabilization occur after this foundational groundwork is complete, making them incorrect for this question.

NEW QUESTION # 74

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

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

Answer: D

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 table specifies exactly which field in the Guidewire Data Model (e.g., ClaimLossDate) 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: TestResults 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 # 75

A _____ key field stores a reference to a related object in another entity. It defines a unidirectional relationship. For example, AssignedUser in Claim is the name of a field that points to a specific user in the User entity.

- A. foreign
- B. type
- C. field
- D. entity
- E. array

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

In the Guidewire Data Model, a Foreign Key (Option C) is the mechanism used to link one entity to a specific instance of another entity.

* Definition: A Foreign Key field stores the unique identifier (ID) of a related object in a different table.

This establishes a "Many-to-One" or "One-to-One" relationship. It is considered "unidirectional" because the link is defined on the source entity (the child) pointing to the target entity (the parent).

* The Example: The question provides the example of AssignedUser on the Claim entity. A single claim is assigned to exactly one specific user. Therefore, the Claim entity contains a Foreign Key field named AssignedUser that holds the ID of the corresponding record in the User entity.

* Analyst Relevance: Understanding Foreign Keys is crucial for Data Mapping. When an analyst defines requirements for integration, they must know if a field is a simple string or a link to another object. If it is a Foreign Key, the integration must provide the ID (or a public ID) of that existing object, not just a text name.

Why the other options are incorrect:

* B. Type key: A Type Key links to a TypeList (a static list of defined values like "Open," "Closed," or "Pending"), not to a dynamic "entity" that stores user data.

* E. Array: An Array defines a "One-to-Many" relationship (e.g., a Policy has an array of Vehicles), which is the inverse of a Foreign Key.

* D. Field: While technically a field, the specific architectural term for a reference field is a Foreign Key. "Field" generally implies atomic data (String, Integer).

NEW QUESTION # 76

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