

InsuranceSuite-Analyst Prep Guide, InsuranceSuite-Analyst Free Practice Exams

[Guidewire Associate Certification – InsuranceSuite Analyst Proctored Exam Practice Questions And Correct Answers \(Verified Answers\) Plus Rationales 2026 Q&A | Instant Download Pdf](#)

1. What is the primary purpose of Guidewire InsuranceSuite?

- A. To manage investment portfolios
- B. To support core insurance operations**
- C. To design marketing campaigns
- D. To handle customer relationship management

Rationale: InsuranceSuite is a suite of applications designed to support core insurance operations including policy, billing, and claims.

2. Which Guidewire module handles policy administration?

- A. BillingCenter
- B. PolicyCenter**

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Guidewire InsuranceSuite-Analyst Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	Understanding the underlying technology crucial to an analyst: This topic highlights the importance of having a foundational understanding of Guidewire's technology stack to support better analysis and communication with technical teams.

Topic 2	Guidewire approach to implementation: This topic explains Guidewire's standard methodology and best practices for implementing InsuranceSuite solutions effectively in insurance projects.
Topic 3	Guidewire project phases: This domain outlines the different phases of a Guidewire project lifecycle, including planning, design, development, testing, and deployment.
Topic 4	Documenting Requirements: This domain covers how analysts capture, structure, and clearly document business and functional requirements to ensure accurate implementation within InsuranceSuite.
Topic 5	Considering value in the Requirements Process: This section focuses on evaluating and prioritizing requirements based on business value to ensure maximum impact and efficiency in solution delivery.

>> InsuranceSuite-Analyst Prep Guide <<

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Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q93-Q98):

NEW QUESTION # 93

An analyst is preparing for a requirements elaboration workshop where the business has historically expressed a strong desire to retain many legacy system functionalities.

Which strategies should the analyst employ to follow best practices? choose two

- A. Allow stakeholders to dictate solutions based solely on their familiarity with past systems.
- B. Focus primarily on technical feasibility, leaving value alignment for later project phases.
- C. Avoid consulting inception notes or previous workshop recordings, as they may contain outdated information.
- **D. Prepare by thoroughly understanding the InsuranceSuite standard functionality and being ready to demonstrate it.**
- **E. Review the project's strategic business objectives to align all proposed changes with value-driven goals.**

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

In a Guidewire implementation, particularly when facing stakeholders attached to legacy processes, the Business Analyst must act as a "Consultant" rather than just an "Order Taker." The two most effective strategies to manage this dynamic are:

* Understand and Demonstrate Standard Functionality (Option D):

The Guidewire SurePath methodology emphasizes a "Standard-First" (or "Adopt before Adapt") approach. To effectively challenge a request to recreate a legacy feature, the analyst must deeply understand the Out-of-the-Box (OOTB) InsuranceSuite capabilities. By demonstrating how the standard product handles the business scenario (even if the process is different from the legacy way), the analyst can often convince stakeholders to adopt the modern, standard workflow, thereby reducing customization costs and future maintenance.

* Align with Strategic Business Objectives (Option A):

Legacy system functionality often includes "bloat"-features that were useful 10 years ago but no longer drive value. The analyst must use the project's Strategic Business Objectives (defined in Inception) as a filter.

When a stakeholder asks for a legacy feature, the analyst should ask, "How does this feature contribute to our goal of [e.g., Reducing Quote Time by 20%]?" If the request cannot be tied to a value-driven goal, it is easier to de-prioritize or reject it.

Why other options are incorrect:

* E. Allow stakeholders to dictate solutions: This leads to "paving the cow path"-rebuilding the old system on new technology, which destroys the ROI of the implementation.

* B. Focus on technical feasibility: Value alignment must happen before technical feasibility analysis; building a feasible but useless feature is waste.

* C. Avoid consulting inception notes: Inception notes contain the scope boundaries and agreed-upon MVP definitions, which are critical leverage when rejecting out-of-scope legacy requests.

NEW QUESTION # 94

_____ provide starting points for solutions that can be customized and added to the Guidewire products.

- A. Extension Packs
- B. Product Documentation
- **C. Accelerators**
- D. User Story Cards

Answer: C

Explanation:

Accelerators (Option D) are the correct Guidewire term for pre-built solutions provided by Guidewire or its partners (available on the Guidewire Marketplace).

* Definition: An Accelerator is a software asset that provides a "starting point" for a specific business problem or integration (e.g., a "London Market Accelerator" or a specific "Payment Gateway Accelerator").

* Purpose: They are designed to be customized. Unlike the core product (which you configure) or a SaaS service (which you consume), an accelerator is open code or configuration that you download, install, and then modify to fit your specific project needs. They are not "plug-and-play" in the strictest sense; they accelerate the development by providing the foundational code.

Why other options are incorrect:

* B. Extension Packs: While similar, "Extension Packs" (now often referred to as simply Extensions or Standards-based templates) typically refer to smaller, verified add-ons that might not require as much

"customization" as an accelerator. However, "starting point for solutions" is the textbook definition for Accelerators.

* A. User Story Cards: These are documentation artifacts, not software solutions.

NEW QUESTION # 95

Which areas of the UI provide context-sensitive navigation links to the account functionality of PolicyCenter and the various pages of the account file?

- **A. Sidebar**
- **B. Tab Bar**
- C. Workspace
- D. Info Bar
- E. QuickJump Box
- F. Screen Area

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (250-300 words):

In Guidewire PolicyCenter, navigation is designed to provide both high-level access and context-sensitive navigation within a selected business object such as an account.

The Tab Bar (Option D) provides high-level navigation across major functional areas of the application, including Accounts, Policies, Claims, and Administration. It allows users to quickly access the account search and account-related workflows.

Once an account is opened, the Sidebar (Option F) becomes the primary context-sensitive navigation area. It displays links to specific pages within the account file, such as Account Summary, Contacts, Policies, and Activities. The sidebar updates dynamically based on the selected object, making it essential for navigating within the account context.

The remaining options do not provide context-sensitive account navigation. The Info Bar summarizes context, the QuickJump Box supports navigation shortcuts, the Workspace shows supplementary information, and the Screen Area displays page details.

NEW QUESTION # 96

A well-written and appropriately versioned requirements document is MORE likely to: choose two

- A. Simplify change management for all stakeholders
- B. Support traceability of requirements
- C. Increase end-user satisfaction
- D. Result in the development of a viable solution

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

In the context of the Guidewire methodology and general Business Analysis best practices, maintaining well-written (clear, atomic, uniquely identified) and versioned requirements provides specific process benefits:

* Support traceability of requirements (Option C):

Traceability is the ability to track a requirement from its origin (Business Goal) through to its implementation (User Story) and verification (Test Case). A "well-written" document assigns unique IDs to requirements, and "versioning" ensures that you can trace a specific state of a requirement to a specific build or release. This ensures that the testing team validates the correct version of the logic.

* Simplify change management for all stakeholders (Option B):

Change Management relies on having a "Baseline." By strictly versioning requirements (e.g., v1.0 vs. v1.1), the project team can easily identify the "Delta" (what changed). This makes it significantly easier to assess the impact of a change on cost, timeline, and other system components. Without versioning, stakeholders cannot effectively manage scope creep or understand the history of decisions.

Why other options are less direct:

* D. Result in the development of a viable solution: While good requirements contribute to a viable solution, a document can be perfectly written and versioned but still describe a solution that is too expensive or technically impossible. Viability depends on feasibility analysis, not just document formatting.

* A. Increase end-user satisfaction: This is a derivative benefit. Users are satisfied by the working software, not the document itself.

NEW QUESTION # 97

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

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

Answer: B,D

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 # 98

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