

Associate InsuranceSuite-Analyst Level Exam | InsuranceSuite-Analyst Examcollection Questions Answers



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Guidewire InsuranceSuite-Analyst Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guidewire project phases: This domain outlines the different phases of a Guidewire project lifecycle, including planning, design, development, testing, and deployment.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Documenting Requirements: This domain covers how analysts capture, structure, and clearly document business and functional requirements to ensure accurate implementation within InsuranceSuite.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 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.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guidewire approach to implementation: This topic explains Guidewire’s standard methodology and best practices for implementing InsuranceSuite solutions effectively in insurance projects.

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Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q21-Q26):

NEW QUESTION # 21

According to the training, as a non-developer, what are the common activities that you may be involved it related to integrations? Choose 2 options.

- A. Defining the design of the batch file format (fixed width or csv)
- **B. Defining integration trigger mechanisms (user action, data change, external call)**
- C. Defining the data architecture requirements between systems (extract, transform, load)
- **D. Defining integration timing requirements (real-time or batch)**
- E. Defining the batch process sequence and error handling

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

The correct answers are A and C because these are the kinds of integration-related activities a non-developer analyst commonly helps define during a Guidewire InsuranceSuite implementation. Analysts are expected to understand how integrations support business processes, especially from a requirements and operational perspective, even when they are not responsible for the detailed technical design.

A). Defining integration timing requirements (real-time or batch) is a common analyst responsibility because this directly connects to business needs. The analyst works with stakeholders to determine whether information must move immediately, such as during a user transaction, or whether it can be processed later in a scheduled batch. This decision affects user expectations, operational timing, and downstream processing.

C). Defining integration trigger mechanisms (user action, data change, external call) is also a typical analyst activity. Analysts often identify what business event should cause an integration to occur. For example, an integration may be triggered when a claim is submitted, when a policy changes, or when another system sends a request. These trigger points are business-facing and are part of requirements analysis.

The remaining options are more technical in nature. B involves file format design details, D focuses on broader data architecture and ETL concerns, and E addresses technical batch sequencing and error-handling design. While an analyst may contribute business input to these areas, they are not usually the primary non- developer activities described in training. That is why A and C are the best and most accurate selections.

NEW QUESTION # 22

A new Business Analyst on a Marine Cargo claims project is learning about the Guidewire UI. They want to ensure consistent communication between the various roles on the project when documenting new features within the common UI architecture. Which of the following represents one of the five common areas of the Guidewire UI architecture?

- A. User stories, which define the high-level requirements from a user's perspective.
- **B. The Screen which is the primary display for most business information.**
- C. The Info Bar, offering concise summary details relevant to the main screen.
- D. Widgets, such as buttons and text inputs, which comprise the interactive elements of a screen.

- E. Page Configuration Format (PCF) files, used by developers to build screens.
- F. The QuickJump Box, a search utility found in the Tab Bar.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct answer is E. The Screen which is the primary display for most business information .

In Guidewire InsuranceSuite, the UI is discussed using a set of common architectural areas so that analysts, developers, testers, and business users can communicate consistently about what they are seeing and documenting. Among the options listed, Screen is the best match for one of those recognized UI areas because it refers to the main portion of the application where users view and interact with core business data.

A screen is the central working area where most transaction details, policy information, claim details, underwriting content, or account data are displayed. For a Business Analyst, understanding this term is important because requirements often describe what a user needs to see, enter, review, or update on a screen.

Using the correct UI terminology improves precision in story writing, workshop discussions, defect reporting, and collaboration with configuration teams.

The other options are not the best answer in this context. PCF files are technical implementation artifacts, not UI areas from a business communication perspective. User stories are requirements artifacts, not parts of the UI. QuickJump Box is a feature within a larger UI region rather than one of the main common areas. Widgets are lower-level screen elements such as fields and buttons, again not one of the broader common UI areas.

Info Bar is a UI element, but the most clearly recognized and broadly applicable common area among the choices is the Screen .

NEW QUESTION # 23

An insurance company's project team is transitioning from Inception to Sprint Zero for their Commercial Property product implementation. A critical step is the organization of confirmed user story cards for development. At the conclusion of the Inception phase, the process for building out user story cards is guided by _____ and ensures alignment with strategic business objectives.

- A. Change management strategy
- B. Requirements elaboration
- C. Project communication matrix
- D. Key decision log
- E. Comprehensive test suite
- **F. Conceptual sprint plan**

Answer: F

Explanation:

In Guidewire SurePath methodology, the transition from Inception to Sprint Zero represents a shift from planning and alignment to execution readiness. One of the most important outcomes of Inception is the organization and preparation of confirmed user story cards for upcoming development work.

At the conclusion of Inception, the process for building out and sequencing user story cards is guided by the conceptual sprint plan, making Option F the correct answer. The conceptual sprint plan provides a high-level roadmap that outlines when groups of stories are expected to be developed, based on business priorities, dependencies, and delivery milestones.

This plan ensures alignment with strategic business objectives by sequencing stories in a way that delivers incremental value early and reduces risk. It does not assign detailed tasks or commit teams to exact timelines, but instead provides directional guidance that informs Sprint Zero planning and backlog refinement.

The other options do not fulfill this role. A key decision log (Option A) records decisions but does not guide story sequencing. Requirements elaboration (Option B) occurs during Inception but does not organize confirmed stories for development. A project communication matrix (Option C), comprehensive test suite (Option D), and change management strategy (Option E) are not used to guide backlog organization at this stage.

The conceptual sprint plan bridges the gap between business vision and Agile execution, making it a critical artifact as teams move into Sprint Zero.

NEW QUESTION # 24

Which of the following describes what user story acceptance criteria are?

- A. They describe the value delivered to the end user
- **B. They tell when a user story is "done"**

- C. They are a checklist of key activities that must be completed to accept a story
- D. They describe the role, the expected action, and the reason why the action is needed

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (250-300 words):

User story acceptance criteria define the conditions that must be met for a story to be considered complete or "done." Therefore, Option B is correct.

Acceptance criteria provide clear, testable statements that confirm whether the implemented functionality satisfies the business requirements. They help align Business Analysts, Developers, and Quality Analysts on expected behavior and success conditions. Option A describes a user story format, not acceptance criteria. Option C refers to task checklists, which are implementation-focused rather than outcome-focused. Option D describes business value, which belongs in the story description, not acceptance criteria.

NEW QUESTION # 25

During the development phase of the project, what activities are completed in relationship to user stories? (Select two)

- A. User stories are all evaluated for inclusion in project scope
- B. User stories are checked into the production code branch by developers
- C. User stories are initially prioritized for scheduling in sprints
- **D. User story solutions are configured by developers**
- **E. User stories are tested by Quality Analysts against acceptance criteria**

Answer: D,E

Explanation:

The development phase of a Guidewire project is where approved and prioritized user stories are implemented and validated.

During this phase, developers configure solutions for user stories (Option C). This includes product model configuration, rules, UI changes, and integrations as required by the story.

At the same time, Quality Analysts test user stories against documented acceptance criteria (Option B).

This ensures the implemented solution meets business expectations and behaves correctly across scenarios.

The other options occur in different phases. Scope evaluation and prioritization happen during Inception, and code is promoted to production during Deployment.

NEW QUESTION # 26

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