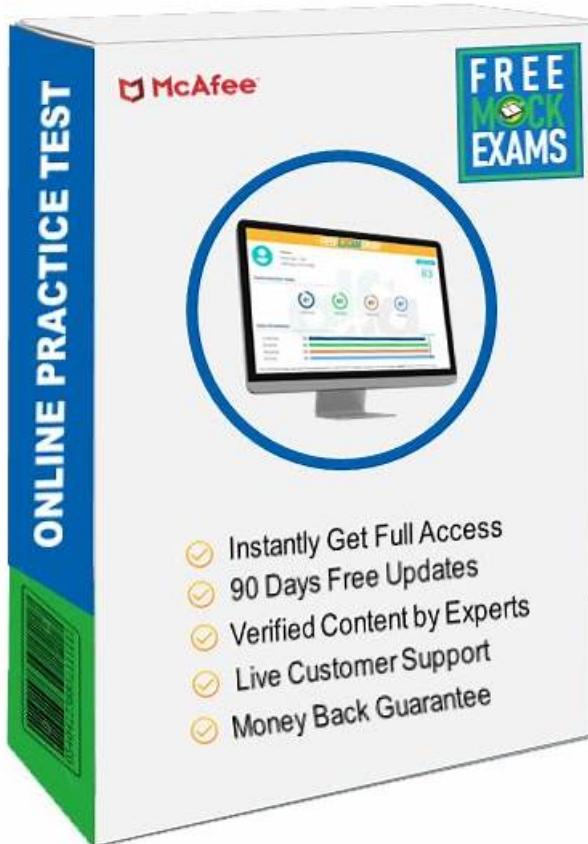


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Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q20-Q25):

NEW QUESTION # 20

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

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

Answer: A

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 # 21

All of the following are characteristics of a good requirement except:

- A. Verifiable
- B. Clear
- C. Feature
- D. Traceable

Answer: C

Explanation:

A well-written requirement in a Guidewire InsuranceSuite project should meet several quality criteria to ensure it can be successfully implemented and validated. The correct answer is Option A - Feature, as a feature is not a characteristic of a good requirement.

Good requirements are clear, meaning they are easy to understand and unambiguous. Clarity ensures that business analysts, developers, and testers interpret the requirement consistently. Requirements should also be verifiable, which means there must be a way to confirm through testing or inspection that the requirement has been met.

Another critical characteristic is traceability. Traceable requirements can be linked back to business objectives and forward to design elements, test cases, and implementation artifacts. Traceability is essential in regulated insurance environments and helps manage scope, changes, and audits.

A feature, however, is not a quality attribute of a requirement. Features are collections of functionality or capabilities that may be delivered through one or more requirements. While requirements can describe aspects of a feature, being a "feature" does not describe how well a requirement is written.

Understanding these characteristics helps analysts produce higher-quality documentation that reduces rework, improves delivery predictability, and supports successful Guidewire implementations.

NEW QUESTION # 22

A typelist is:

- A. A set of fields or attributes related to an object
- B. Associated with a typekey field
- C. A set of references to another entity
- D. A set of values used as the source of drop-down lists

Answer: B,D

Explanation:

In Guidewire InsuranceSuite, a typeplist is a fundamental data modeling construct used to represent a controlled set of allowable values for a given business concept. The correct answers are Option B and Option D.

A typeplist provides a predefined set of values that are commonly used as the source for drop-down lists in the user interface (Option B). Examples include policy statuses, coverage types, loss causes, or certification statuses. Using typeplists ensures data consistency, reduces free-text entry errors, and supports standardization across the application.

Typeplists are associated with typekey fields (Option D). A typekey is the data type used in the Guidewire data model to reference a typeplist. When an entity field is defined as a typekey, it can only store values from the associated typeplist. This tight coupling between typeplists and typekey fields enables consistent behavior across UI, rules, validations, and integrations.

The other options are incorrect. Option A describes entity relationships, not typeplists. Option C refers to a group of fields or attributes, which is unrelated to the concept of a typeplist.

For analysts, understanding typeplists is critical when documenting requirements that involve selectable values.

Analysts often define new typeplist values or request new typeplists when the out-of-the-box options do not meet business needs. This knowledge helps analysts communicate effectively with developers and avoid unnecessary custom data structures while following Guidewire's configure-over-customize principle.

NEW QUESTION # 23

A well written user story follows the INVEST model. INVEST is an acronym that stands for:

- A. Independent, Negotiable, Valuable, Estimable, Small, Testable
- B. Investigate, Negotiable, Valuable, Estimable, Software, Testable
- C. Investigate, Negotiable, Viable, Elaborate, Small, Technology
- D. Independent, Negotiable, Viable, Elaborate, Software, Technology

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

The INVEST model, originally created by Bill Wake, is the industry-standard checklist used by Guidewire Business Analysts to assess the quality of a User Story.

* Independent: The story should be self-contained, allowing it to be developed and tested separately from other stories to avoid dependencies that block progress.

* Negotiable: The story is not a closed contract; it is an invitation to a conversation (Story Huddle) where details can be adjusted between the BA, Developer, and QA.

* Valuable: It must deliver value to the business or the user (not just a technical task).

* Estimable: The team must have enough information to size the effort. If it cannot be estimated, it usually needs further clarification or breakdown.

* Small: It should be small enough to be completed within a single sprint (typically 2-3 days of work).

* Testable: It must have clear acceptance criteria (often in Given-When-Then format) that allow the QA team to verify when the story is "Done." Why other options are incorrect:

* B, C, D: These contain incorrect terms such as "Viable," "Elaborate," "Software," "Technology," or "Investigate," which are not part of the standard INVEST acronym.

NEW QUESTION # 24

How are Page Configuration Format (PCF) files used in the Guidewire development environment?

- A. They contain the schema definition for the application database.
- B. Non-developers use PCF files to perform data analysis and reporting tasks.
- C. They serve as automated testing scripts for validating UI functionality.
- D. Developers use them to create and edit the visual components of the user interface.
- E. Business analysts configure them to define requirements.
- F. Developers work with them using the Guidewire Studio tool.

Answer: D,F

Explanation:

In Guidewire InsuranceSuite, Page Configuration Format (PCF) files are a core part of the user interface configuration layer. They define the structure, layout, and behavior of screens, panels, lists, and UI components displayed to end users. Therefore, Options B and F are correct.

PCF files are used by developers to create and edit the visual components of the UI (Option B). These files control how data is

presented, how users navigate between screens, and how UI elements respond to user interaction. PCF files reference entities, fields, typelists, and rules, but they do not define business logic themselves.

Developers work with PCF files using Guidewire Studio (Option F), which is the primary IDE for configuring Guidewire applications. Studio provides validation, navigation, and deployment tooling for PCF files, making it the correct environment for managing UI configuration.

The other options are incorrect. Database schema definitions are handled by the data model, not PCF files (Option A). Non-developers do not use PCF files for reporting (Option C). Business analysts document requirements but do not configure PCF files directly (Option D). PCF files are not automated test scripts (Option E).

For analysts, understanding what PCF files do and who works with them helps ensure requirements are written clearly and realistically, aligned with Guidewire UI architecture.

NEW QUESTION # 25

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