

# ACD-301 Exam Sample Questions - New ACD-301 Test Review

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## CCNA 200-301 exam questions and answers/review (Verified Answers) 2023 GRADED A+

What is the IEEE of Bluetooth? - correct answer  802.15 WPAN.

What is WiMAX and its IEEE? - correct answer  Worldwide Interoperability for Microwave Access

-IEEE 802.16 WWAN.

In cellular broadband there are two types of cellular networks, what are they? - correct answer  Global System for Mobile (GSM) and Code Division Multiple Access (CDMA).

GSM is internationally recognized, while CDMA is primarily used in the US.

Typically, it is used by rural homeowners and businesses where cable and DSL are not available. It is usually more expensive and requires a clear line of sight. - correct answer  Satellite Broadband

What is the 802.11 WLAN? - correct answer  WiFi/wireless devices are based on IEEE 802.11.

set of protocols and wireless local area network (WLAN) Wi-Fi computer communication in various frequencies

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## Appian Certified Lead Developer Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

### NEW QUESTION # 39

Users must be able to navigate throughout the application while maintaining complete visibility in the application structure and easily navigate to previous locations. Which Appian Interface Pattern would you recommend?

- A. Implement an Activity History pattern to track an organization's activity measures.
- **B. Include a Breadcrumbs pattern on applicable interfaces to show the organizational hierarchy.**
- C. Use Billboards as Cards pattern on the homepage to prominently display application choices.
- D. Implement a Drilldown Report pattern to show detailed information about report data.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

The requirement emphasizes navigation with complete visibility of the application structure and the ability to return to previous locations easily. The Breadcrumbs pattern is specifically designed to meet this need. According to Appian's design best practices, the Breadcrumbs pattern provides a visual trail of the user's navigation path, showing the hierarchy of pages or sections within the application. This allows users to understand their current location relative to the overall structure and quickly navigate back to previous levels by clicking on the breadcrumb links.

Option A (Billboards as Cards): This pattern is useful for presenting high-level options or choices on a homepage in a visually appealing way. However, it does not address navigation visibility or the ability to return to previous locations, making it irrelevant to the requirement.

Option B (Activity History): This pattern tracks and displays a log of activities or actions within the application, typically for auditing or monitoring purposes. It does not enhance navigation or provide visibility into the application structure.

Option C (Drilldown Report): This pattern allows users to explore detailed data within reports by drilling into specific records. While it supports navigation within data, it is not designed for general application navigation or maintaining structural visibility.

Option D (Breadcrumbs): This is the correct choice as it directly aligns with the requirement. Per Appian's Interface Patterns documentation, Breadcrumbs improve usability by showing a hierarchical path (e.g., Home > Section > Subsection) and enabling backtracking, fulfilling both visibility and navigation needs.

### NEW QUESTION # 40

You need to generate a PDF document with specific formatting. Which approach would you recommend?

- A. Use the Word Doc from Template smart service in a process model to add the specific format.
- B. There is no way to fulfill the requirement using Appian. Suggest sending the content as a plain email instead.
- C. Create an embedded interface with the necessary content and ask the user to use the browser "Print" functionality to save it as a PDF.
- **D. Use the PDF from XSL-FO Transformation smart service to generate the content with the specific format.**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

As an Appian Lead Developer, generating a PDF with specific formatting is a common requirement, and Appian provides several tools to achieve this. The question emphasizes "specific formatting," which implies precise control over layout, styling, and content structure. Let's evaluate each option based on Appian's official documentation and capabilities:

A. Create an embedded interface with the necessary content and ask the user to use the browser "Print" functionality to save it as a PDF:

This approach involves designing an interface (e.g., using SAIL components) and relying on the browser's native print-to-PDF feature. While this is feasible for simple content, it lacks precision for "specific formatting." Browser rendering varies across devices and browsers, and print styles (e.g., CSS) are limited in Appian's control. Appian Lead Developer best practices discourage relying

on client-side functionality for critical document generation due to inconsistency and lack of automation. This is not a recommended solution for a production-grade requirement.

B . Use the PDF from XSL-FO Transformation smart service to generate the content with the specific format:

This is the correct choice. The "PDF from XSL-FO Transformation" smart service (available in Appian's process modeling toolkit) allows developers to generate PDFs programmatically with precise formatting using XSL-FO (Extensible Stylesheet Language Formatting Objects). XSL-FO provides fine-grained control over layout, fonts, margins, and styling-ideal for "specific formatting" requirements. In a process model, you can pass XML data and an XSL-FO stylesheet to this smart service, producing a downloadable PDF. Appian's documentation highlights this as the preferred method for complex PDF generation, making it a robust, scalable, and Appian-native solution.

C . Use the Word Doc from Template smart service in a process model to add the specific format:

This option uses the "Word Doc from Template" smart service to generate a Microsoft Word document from a template (e.g., a .docx file with placeholders). While it supports formatting defined in the template and can be converted to PDF post-generation (e.g., via a manual step or external tool), it's not a direct PDF solution. Appian doesn't natively convert Word to PDF within the platform, requiring additional steps outside the process model. For "specific formatting" in a PDF, this is less efficient and less precise than the XSL-FO approach, as Word templates are better suited for editable documents rather than final PDFs.

D . There is no way to fulfill the requirement using Appian. Suggest sending the content as a plain email instead:

This is incorrect. Appian provides multiple tools for document generation, including PDFs, as evidenced by options B and C.

Suggesting a plain email fails to meet the requirement of generating a formatted PDF and contradicts Appian's capabilities. Appian Lead Developer training emphasizes leveraging platform features to meet business needs, ruling out this option entirely.

Conclusion: The PDF from XSL-FO Transformation smart service (B) is the recommended approach. It provides direct PDF generation with specific formatting control within Appian's process model, aligning with best practices for document automation and precision. This method is scalable, repeatable, and fully supported by Appian's architecture.

Appian Documentation: "PDF from XSL-FO Transformation Smart Service" (Process Modeling > Smart Services).

Appian Lead Developer Certification: Document Generation Module (PDF Generation Techniques).

Appian Best Practices: "Generating Documents in Appian" (XSL-FO vs. Template-Based Approaches).

## NEW QUESTION # 41

Your Agile Scrum project requires you to manage two teams, with three developers per team. Both teams are to work on the same application in parallel. How should the work be divided between the teams, avoiding issues caused by cross-dependency?

- A. Group epics and stories by technical difficulty, and allocate one team the more challenging stories.
- B. Allocate stories to each team based on the cumulative years of experience of the team members.
- C. Have each team choose the stories they would like to work on based on personal preference.
- **D. Group epics and stories by feature, and allocate work between each team by feature.**

### Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

In an Agile Scrum environment with two teams working on the same application in parallel, effective work division is critical to avoid cross-dependency, which can lead to delays, conflicts, and inefficiencies. Appian's Agile Development Best Practices emphasize team autonomy and minimizing dependencies to ensure smooth progress.

Option B (Group epics and stories by feature, and allocate work between each team by feature):

This is the recommended approach. By dividing the application's functionality into distinct features (e.g., Team 1 handles customer management, Team 2 handles campaign tracking), each team can work independently on a specific domain. This reduces cross-dependency because teams are not reliant on each other's deliverables within a sprint. Appian's guidance on multi-team projects suggests feature-based partitioning as a best practice, allowing teams to own their backlog items, design, and testing without frequent coordination. For example, Team 1 can develop and test customer-related interfaces while Team 2 works on campaign processes, merging their work during integration phases.

Option A (Group epics and stories by technical difficulty, and allocate one team the more challenging stories):

This creates an imbalance, potentially overloading one team and underutilizing the other, which can lead to morale issues and uneven progress. It also doesn't address cross-dependency, as challenging stories might still require input from both teams (e.g., shared data models), increasing coordination needs.

Option C (Allocate stories to each team based on the cumulative years of experience of the team members):

Experience-based allocation ignores the project's functional structure and can result in mismatched skills for specific features. It also risks dependencies if experienced team members are needed across teams, complicating parallel work.

Option D (Have each team choose the stories they would like to work on based on personal preference):

This lacks structure and could lead to overlap, duplication, or neglect of critical features. It increases the risk of cross-dependency as teams might select interdependent stories without coordination, undermining parallel development.

Feature-based division aligns with Scrum principles of self-organization and minimizes dependencies, making it the most effective

strategy for this scenario.

#### NEW QUESTION # 42

An Appian application contains an integration used to send a JSON, called at the end of a form submission, returning the created code of the user request as the response. To be able to efficiently follow their case, the user needs to be informed of that code at the end of the process. The JSON contains case fields (such as text, dates, and numeric fields) to a customer's API. What should be your two primary considerations when building this integration?

- A. The request must be a multi-part POST.
- **B. A dictionary that matches the expected request body must be manually constructed.**
- **C. The size limit of the body needs to be carefully followed to avoid an error.**
- D. A process must be built to retrieve the API response afterwards so that the user experience is not impacted.

**Answer: B,C**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

As an Appian Lead Developer, building an integration to send JSON to a customer's API and return a code to the user involves balancing usability, performance, and reliability. The integration is triggered at form submission, and the user must see the response (case code) efficiently. The JSON includes standard fields (text, dates, numbers), and the focus is on primary considerations for the integration itself. Let's evaluate each option based on Appian's official documentation and best practices:

A . A process must be built to retrieve the API response afterwards so that the user experience is not impacted:

This suggests making the integration asynchronous by calling it in a process model (e.g., via a Start Process smart service) and retrieving the response later, avoiding delays in the UI. While this improves user experience for slow APIs (e.g., by showing a "Processing" message), it contradicts the requirement that the user is "informed of that code at the end of the process."

Asynchronous processing would delay the code display, requiring additional steps (e.g., a follow-up task), which isn't efficient for this use case. Appian's default integration pattern (synchronous call in an Integration object) is suitable unless latency is a known issue, making this a secondary-not primary-consideration.

B . The request must be a multi-part POST:

A multi-part POST (e.g., multipart/form-data) is used for sending mixed content, like files and text, in a single request. Here, the payload is a JSON containing case fields (text, dates, numbers)-no files are mentioned. Appian's HTTP Connected System and Integration objects default to application/json for JSON payloads via a standard POST, which aligns with REST API norms.

Forcing a multi-part POST adds unnecessary complexity and is incompatible with most APIs expecting JSON. Appian documentation confirms this isn't required for JSON-only data, ruling it out as a primary consideration.

C . The size limit of the body needs to be carefully followed to avoid an error:

This is a primary consideration. Appian's Integration object has a payload size limit (approximately 10 MB, though exact limits depend on the environment and API), and exceeding it causes errors (e.g., 413 Payload Too Large). The JSON includes multiple case fields, and while "hundreds of thousands" isn't specified, large datasets could approach this limit. Additionally, the customer's API may impose its own size restrictions (common in REST APIs). Appian Lead Developer training emphasizes validating payload size during design-e.g., testing with maximum expected data-to prevent runtime failures. This ensures reliability and is critical for production success.

D . A dictionary that matches the expected request body must be manually constructed:

This is also a primary consideration. The integration sends a JSON payload to the customer's API, which expects a specific structure (e.g., { "field1": "text", "field2": "date" }). In Appian, the Integration object requires a dictionary (key-value pairs) to construct the JSON body, manually built to match the API's schema. Mismatches (e.g., wrong field names, types) cause errors (e.g., 400 Bad Request) or silent failures. Appian's documentation stresses defining the request body accurately-e.g., mapping form data to a CDT or dictionary-ensuring the API accepts the payload and returns the case code correctly. This is foundational to the integration's functionality.

Conclusion: The two primary considerations are C (size limit of the body) and D (constructing a matching dictionary). These ensure the integration works reliably (C) and meets the API's expectations (D), directly enabling the user to receive the case code at submission end. Size limits prevent technical failures, while the dictionary ensures data integrity-both are critical for a synchronous JSON POST in Appian. Option A could be relevant for performance but isn't primary given the requirement, and B is irrelevant to the scenario.

Appian Documentation: "Integration Object" (Request Body Configuration and Size Limits).

Appian Lead Developer Certification: Integration Module (Building REST API Integrations).

Appian Best Practices: "Designing Reliable Integrations" (Payload Validation and Error Handling).

#### NEW QUESTION # 43

While working on an application, you have identified oddities and breaks in some of your components. How can you guarantee that this mistake does not happen again in the future?

- **A. Create a best practice that enforces a peer review of the deletion of any components within the application.**
- B. Design and communicate a best practice that dictates designers only work within the confines of their own application.
- C. Ensure that the application administrator group only has designers from that application's team.
- D. Provide Appian developers with the "Designer" permissions role within Appian. Ensure that they have only basic user rights and assign them the permissions to administer their application.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed In-Depth Explanation:

As an Appian Lead Developer, preventing recurring "oddities and breaks" in application components requires addressing root causes—likely tied to human error, lack of oversight, or uncontrolled changes—while leveraging Appian's governance and collaboration features. The question implies a past mistake (e.g., accidental deletions or modifications) and seeks a proactive, sustainable solution. Let's evaluate each option based on Appian's official documentation and best practices:

**A . Design and communicate a best practice that dictates designers only work within the confines of their own application:**

This suggests restricting designers to their assigned applications via a policy. While Appian supports application-level security (e.g., Designer role scoped to specific applications), this approach relies on voluntary compliance rather than enforcement. It doesn't directly address "oddities and breaks"—e.g., a designer could still mistakenly alter components within their own application. Appian's documentation emphasizes technical controls and process rigor over broad guidelines, making this insufficient as a guarantee.

**B . Ensure that the application administrator group only has designers from that application's team:**

This involves configuring security so only team-specific designers have Administrator rights to the application (via Appian's Security settings). While this limits external interference, it doesn't prevent internal mistakes (e.g., a team designer deleting a critical component). Appian's security model already restricts access by default, and the issue isn't about unauthorized access but rather component integrity. This step is a hygiene factor, not a direct solution to the problem, and fails to "guarantee" prevention.

**C . Create a best practice that enforces a peer review of the deletion of any components within the application:**

This is the best choice. A peer review process for deletions (e.g., process models, interfaces, or records) introduces a checkpoint to catch errors before they impact the application. In Appian, deletions are permanent and can cascade (e.g., breaking dependencies), aligning with the "oddities and breaks" described. While Appian doesn't natively enforce peer reviews, this can be implemented via team workflows—e.g., using Appian's collaboration tools (like Comments or Tasks) or integrating with version control practices during deployment. Appian Lead Developer training emphasizes change management and peer validation to maintain application stability, making this a robust, preventive measure that directly addresses the root cause.

**D . Provide Appian developers with the "Designer" permissions role within Appian. Ensure that they have only basic user rights and assign them the permissions to administer their application:**

This option is confusingly worded but seems to suggest granting Designer system role permissions (a high-level privilege) while limiting developers to Viewer rights system-wide, with Administrator rights only for their application. In Appian, the "Designer" system role grants broad platform access (e.g., creating applications), which contradicts "basic user rights" (Viewer role). Regardless, adjusting permissions doesn't prevent mistakes—it only controls who can make them. The issue isn't about access but about error prevention, so this option misses the mark and is impractical due to its contradictory setup.

**Conclusion:** Creating a best practice that enforces a peer review of the deletion of any components (C) is the strongest solution. It directly mitigates the risk of "oddities and breaks" by adding oversight to destructive actions, leveraging team collaboration, and aligning with Appian's recommended governance practices. Implementation could involve documenting the process, training the team, and using Appian's monitoring tools (e.g., Application Properties history) to track changes—ensuring mistakes are caught before deployment. This provides the closest guarantee to preventing recurrence.

Appian Documentation: "Application Security and Governance" (Change Management Best Practices).

Appian Lead Developer Certification: Application Design Module (Preventing Errors through Process).

Appian Best Practices: "Team Collaboration in Appian Development" (Peer Review Recommendations).

## NEW QUESTION # 44

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