

# Latest InsuranceSuite-Analyst Exam Notes & Valid InsuranceSuite-Analyst Test Answers



## Guidewire InsuranceSuite Analyst Fundamentals

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1. **What are the four main areas of configuration in a Guidewire application?:** - User Interface  
- Data Model  
- Application Logic  
- Integration
2. **What are some of the technologies used in InsuranceSuite applications?:** - Page Configuration Format (PCF) files  
- Gosu (programming language)
3. **What are some of the reasons for a non-developer to understand the technology stack?:** - To determine what data is stored and if new requirements need additional data elements  
- To know how and where data is used  
- To communicate what data may be needed beyond what is in the base configuration  
- To determine valid values or circumstances for the new data
4. **What are some examples of what can be configured in the User Interface?:** - The order of fields, change labels regroup fields (simple change)  
- Fields on a screen (moderate change)  
- Screens (complex change)  
- Screen-based logic (complex change)
5. **What are some examples of what can be configured in the Data Model?:** - Information that the base application does not store (add passport number)  
- Values for a Typelist (add valid values for AddressType or PhoneType)  
- Data to support regulatory requirements
6. **What are the two main components of the data model:** - Entities  
- Typelists
7. **What is the purpose of the Data Dictionary:** It shows the data elements that belong to entities and typelists.
8. **What are some of the relationships between entities:** - Foreign keys: a link to a single row in another entity  
- Array keys: a link to multiple rows in another entity  
- Type keys: a link to a specific value in a typelist.

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## Guidewire InsuranceSuite-Analyst Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 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.</li> </ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Guidewire approach to implementation: This topic explains Guidewire’s standard methodology and best practices for implementing InsuranceSuite solutions effectively in insurance projects.</li> </ul>

Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>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.</li> </ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Documenting Requirements: This domain covers how analysts capture, structure, and clearly document business and functional requirements to ensure accurate implementation within InsuranceSuite.</li> </ul>
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Guidewire project phases: This domain outlines the different phases of a Guidewire project lifecycle, including planning, design, development, testing, and deployment.</li> </ul>

>> Latest InsuranceSuite-Analyst Exam Notes <<

## Valid InsuranceSuite-Analyst Test Answers, InsuranceSuite-Analyst Exam PDF

You should keep in mind to pass the InsuranceSuite-Analyst certification exam is not an easy task. It is a challenging job. If you want to pass the InsuranceSuite-Analyst exam then you have to put in some extra effort, time, and investment then you will be confident to pass the Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam (InsuranceSuite-Analyst) exam. With the complete and comprehensive InsuranceSuite-Analyst exam dumps preparation you can pass the Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam (InsuranceSuite-Analyst) exam with good scores. The ActualVCE InsuranceSuite-Analyst Questions can be helpful in this regard. You must try this.

### Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q95-Q100):

#### NEW QUESTION # 95

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

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

**Answer: B,D**

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 # 96

The \_\_\_\_\_ documents the entities and typelists in a Guidewire application. This tool includes information for both the base application entities and custom extensions.

- A. Data Repository
- B. Data Model
- C. Data Entities
- **D. Data Dictionary**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In Guidewire InsuranceSuite, the Data Dictionary is the primary reference that documents entities, fields, and typelists within an application, making Option D the correct answer.

The Data Dictionary provides detailed information about both base application data structures and any custom extensions added during implementation. It describes entity names, field types, relationships, typelists, and typekeys, allowing analysts and developers to understand how data is stored and structured across the system.

For Business Analysts, the Data Dictionary is an essential tool when documenting requirements, assessing change requests, or validating whether needed data already exists in the out-of-the-box product. It helps analysts avoid unnecessary customization by confirming whether a required field or typelist is already available.

The other options are incorrect or incomplete. "Data Model" (Option B) refers to the conceptual and physical structure of the application but does not specifically describe the documentation tool. "Data Entities" (Option A) is not a formal Guidewire artifact, and "Data Repository" (Option C) is a generic term not used in Guidewire documentation for this purpose.

By using the Data Dictionary, analysts can communicate more effectively with developers, ensure accurate requirement documentation, and support Guidewire's configure-over-customize philosophy. It serves as a single source of truth for understanding the data landscape within a Guidewire application.

#### NEW QUESTION # 97

An example of a tool built by Guidewire Professional Services to support implementation projects is:

- A. Requirement
- B. Guiding principle
- **C. User story card**
- D. Business objective

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The User Story Card is a key tool developed and standardized by Guidewire Professional Services to support InsuranceSuite implementation projects, making Option A the correct answer.

User story cards provide a structured, consistent way to capture requirements using an Agile approach aligned with SurePath methodology. They define business intent, acceptance criteria, and scope boundaries in a format that supports elaboration, estimation, development, and testing.

The remaining options are not tools. Requirements (Option B), business objectives (Option C), and guiding principles (Option D) are types of content, not standardized delivery tools.

User story cards enable consistent communication across analysts, developers, and testers and are central to successful Guidewire implementations.

#### NEW QUESTION # 98

Which answer(s) below describe UI architecture?

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

**Answer: B,D**

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 # 99

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

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

**Answer: A,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 # 100

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