

# Trustworthy InsuranceSuite-Analyst Exam Content & Reliable InsuranceSuite-Analyst Exam Tips

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## INSURANCESUITE - ANALYST FUNDAMENTALS EXAM 2025 100% ( RATED A+)

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It is similar to the Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam (InsuranceSuite-Analyst) desktop-

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## Guidewire Associate Certification - InsuranceSuite Analyst - Mammoth Proctored Exam Sample Questions (Q58-Q63):

### NEW QUESTION # 58

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 # 59

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- C. Avoid consulting inception notes or previous workshop recordings, as they may contain outdated information.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

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed 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 # 60

Select each phase of the project lifecycle that reference User Story Cards in some manner: choose two

- A. Deployment
- B. Pre-Inception
- C. Support and Success
- D. Inception

**Answer: B,D**

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

In the Guidewire Project Lifecycle, User Story Cards (or the high-level concepts that become them) are primarily utilized in Pre-Inception and Inception.

\* Inception (Option D): This is the primary phase where User Story Cards are created, elaborated, and finalized. The main goal of Inception is to generate the "Backlog" of detailed user stories that describe the system behavior (business rules, UI, integration) and to have them estimated by developers.

\* Pre-Inception (Option A): During the Pre-Inception phase, the team defines the project scope and value. While they may not have fully detailed "cards" yet, they utilize the User Story format (e.g.,

"Epics" or "Key User Stories") to define the high-level requirements and the Minimum Viable Product (MVP). These high-level stories are "referenced" to estimate the project size and create the initial roadmap.

Why other options are incorrect:

\* B. Support and Success: While User Stories are indeed used during Support (for enhancements and defects), "Support" is typically considered the Operational lifecycle, distinct from the Project (Implementation) lifecycle (as confirmed in Question 21 where "Maintenance" was not a project phase).

\* C. Deployment: The Deployment phase focuses on the technical migration of the confirmed software (code and data) to the Production environment. While the "Release Notes" might reference stories, the phase itself is driven by the Deployment Plan and Runbook, not the elaboration or definition of Story Cards.

## NEW QUESTION # 61

Which answer(s) below describe UI architecture?

- A. It is the tab bar, tabs, Unsaved Work icon, Options Menu icon, QuickJump Box
- B. It always includes these sections: summary, overview, status, workplan, loss details, exposures, contacts
- C. It gives a similar look and feel to all Guidewire products
- 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: C,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 # 62

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

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

**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 # 63

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