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1년간 무료 업데이트 제공

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1.The objectives of Elaboration sessions during Inception are to _____ and _____.

- A. demonstrate product features, update the backlog with new stories
- B. schedule work, define participants
- C. define detailed requirements, describe story details
- D. identify project resources, refine scope

Answer: A

Explanation:

In a Guidewire InsuranceSuite implementation, the Inception phase establishes the foundation for the entire project. One of the most important activities within this phase is conducting Elaboration sessions, which help ensure alignment between business stakeholders, analysts, and the delivery team. These sessions are intentionally designed to focus on understanding the solution through interaction with the product rather than exhaustive documentation.

The primary objectives of Elaboration sessions during Inception are to demonstrate product features and update the backlog with new stories, making Option A the correct answer. During these sessions, analysts and implementation teams showcase Guidewire out-of-the-box functionality to business users. This enables stakeholders to see how core processes, such as policy lifecycle, claims handling, or billing operations, are supported by InsuranceSuite. Visual demonstrations help validate assumptions, clarify expectations, and reduce misunderstandings early in the project.

As product features are demonstrated, stakeholders often identify new requirements, adjustments, or enhancements. These findings are captured as new user stories or refinements to existing backlog items. The backlog evolves based on real system capabilities rather than theoretical requirements, ensuring it reflects business value and feasibility.

The other options do not align with the purpose of Elaboration sessions. Scheduling work and defining participants (Option B) are project management activities. Defining detailed requirements and story-level specifications (Option C) typically occurs during later iterations when development begins. Identifying project resources and refining scope (Option D) are broader inception planning activities, not the focus of elaboration.

Overall, Elaboration sessions during Inception support a Guidewire-recommended, iterative approach, emphasizing early validation, stakeholder engagement, and a well-informed backlog that drives successful project delivery.

2.An analyst for a commercial marine application is reviewing an existing Gosu rule for claim assignment to understand its structure.

What are the essential components that comprise a Gosu rule's structure and function?

- A. An action that executes if the defined condition evaluates to true.
- B. A comprehensive list of all associated PCF files for UI integration.
- C. A fixed set of values (typelist) that determines rule applicability.
- D. A business object or entity that the rule operates on.
- E. A graphical user interface (GUI) for drag-and-drop rule creation.

Answer: A, D

Explanation:

In Guidewire InsuranceSuite, Gosu rules are a foundational mechanism used to implement business logic such as claim assignment, validations, eligibility checks, and workflow decisions. From an analyst

perspective, understanding the core structure of a Gosu rule is critical for interpreting system behavior and validating business requirements.

A Gosu rule fundamentally consists of two essential components: the business object (entity) on which the rule operates and the action that executes when a defined condition evaluates to true. Therefore, Options A and D are correct.

Each rule is associated with a specific Guidewire entity, such as Claim, Exposure, or PolicyPeriod. This entity defines the scope and context of the rule and determines which data fields and attributes are available for evaluation. Without an associated entity, the rule has no operational context within the system.

The second essential component is the action. When the rule's condition evaluates to true, the action specifies what the system should do. In claim assignment rules, this typically involves assigning a claim to a specific group, queue, or user. While the condition controls when the rule applies, the action determines the outcome, making it a core structural element of the rule.

The remaining options are not essential components of a Gosu rule. PCF files (Option B) are related to user interface configuration. Typelists (Option C) may be referenced within rules but are not structural components. A graphical drag-and-drop interface (Option E) does not exist for Gosu rule creation in Guidewire.

3.Which of the following are types of integration mechanisms used with Guidewire products?

- A. Redefined plugins
- B. Web services
- C. Predefined plugins
- D. Aggregate services

Answer: B, C

Explanation:

Guidewire InsuranceSuite is built to integrate with a wide range of external enterprise systems, making integration mechanisms a key concept for analysts to understand. These mechanisms enable data exchange and functional interaction while maintaining system stability and upgradeability.

The correct answers are Web services (Option B) and Predefined plugins (Option C).

Web services are a primary integration method used across Guidewire products. InsuranceSuite supports SOAP and REST-based services to exchange data with external systems such as payment processors, document management systems, rating engines, and third-party data providers. Web services are especially important when real-time or synchronous communication is required.

Predefined plugins are another standard Guidewire integration mechanism. Guidewire provides out-of-the-box plugin interfaces for common integration needs, including address verification, document generation, financial systems, and messaging. These plugins define controlled extension points, allowing external systems to be connected without modifying core application code, which aligns with Guidewire's recommended implementation practices.

Redefined plugins (Option A) is not a recognized Guidewire integration mechanism. While plugins can be implemented or customized, "redefined plugins" is not a standard Guidewire term. Aggregate services (Option D) is also not a Guidewire-defined integration type and is more commonly associated with general service-oriented architecture concepts.

Understanding these integration mechanisms allows analysts to correctly document integration requirements and collaborate effectively with technical teams.

4. An insurer is developing a new Commercial Property line of business and aims to leverage as much pre-built content as possible to accelerate the implementation.

Which of the following are specifically designed to provide ready-to-use policy products or a standardized process and application for developing a policy product?

- A. Guidewire Studio files, for direct configuration changes
- B. Guidewire GO products, which are approved collections of pre-built product model content
- C. Legacy System Adapters, designed for migrating historical data
- D. User Story Handbooks, which provide best practices for documenting requirements
- E. Product Adoption Resources, which offer guidance on implementing features
- F. Advanced Product Designer (APD)

Answer: B, F

Explanation:

Guidewire provides several accelerators to help insurers implement new lines of business efficiently while minimizing custom development. When the goal is to leverage pre-built content or standardized tooling for product development, the correct choices are Guidewire GO products and the Advanced Product Designer (APD).

Guidewire GO products (Option B) are approved collections of pre-built product model content delivered by Guidewire. They include ready-to-use coverages, conditions, exclusions, and clauses that align with common industry practices. GO products allow insurers to rapidly stand up new policy products while reducing risk and implementation time. Analysts benefit because requirements can be validated against proven, standardized content rather than starting from a blank product model.

The Advanced Product Designer (APD) (Option F) is a Guidewire-provided application and process for designing and maintaining policy products. APD enables structured, guided product configuration with governance, versioning, and consistency across environments. It supports a standardized approach to product development, making it especially valuable for organizations managing multiple lines of business or frequent product changes.

The remaining options do not meet the stated objective. Guidewire Studio files (Option A) are used for technical configuration, not as pre-built product accelerators. Legacy System Adapters (Option C) support data migration, not product development. User Story Handbooks (Option D) and Product Adoption Resources (Option E) provide guidance and best practices but do not deliver ready-to-use products or standardized product-building tools.

5. Preparation best practices to complete prior to the elaboration workshop include:

- A. Review deployment notes to ensure alignment
- B. Identify customer's key business requirements
- C. Create demonstration data necessary to demo functionality
- D. Write acceptance criteria for each story card used in the session

Answer: B, C

Explanation:

Elaboration workshops are a critical activity in Guidewire projects, particularly during early phases such as Inception. Proper preparation ensures that these workshops are productive, focused, and aligned with business objectives. Two key preparation best practices are identifying the customer's key business requirements and creating demonstration data.

Identifying the customer's key business requirements (Option B) is essential so the elaboration session focuses on the most important business scenarios. Analysts must understand priority workflows, regulatory constraints, and business goals before the session begins. This allows demonstrations to be relevant and helps stakeholders validate whether Guidewire out-of-the-box functionality meets their needs.

Creating demonstration data (Option C) is equally important. Elaboration workshops rely heavily on showing the system in action. Preconfigured demo data—such as sample policies, accounts, or claims—ensures that workflows can be demonstrated smoothly without delays or distractions. Well-prepared data allows participants to focus on functionality rather than setup issues.

Reviewing deployment notes (Option A) is not relevant prior to elaboration workshops, as deployment concerns occur much later in the project lifecycle. Writing detailed acceptance criteria for each story card (Option D) is typically done after elaboration, once stories are refined and prioritized for development. By focusing on requirements clarity and effective demonstrations, analysts help ensure that elaboration workshops validate scope, uncover gaps early, and contribute meaningful updates to the project backlog.