

Business Analysis with Healthcare Concepts

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Why this course is different?

Traditional courses in business analysis and design usually cover only the theoretical aspects and processes within business analysis, without their application areas or provide associated field level training. In today's competitive market, just having technical knowledge is not enough - the industry demands you to have considerable understanding of its application domain. For example, technical requirements in the financial industry usually requires you to have knowledge about associated fields - products related to equity, derivatives, fixed income, mutual funds or offerings like prime brokerage, stock loaning or locates.

This course aims to provide you not only with the theoretical concepts but also empower you with the financial concepts and practices which are most popular and sought after in today's financial industry.

TOWARDS AGILE ANALYSTS

Now is the time to take the next step, to become more agile and become the communication and business experts in cutting edge project teams.

Do you have it in you?

CORE TRAINING OBJECTIVES

To teach attendees the fundamentals of business analysis and how to use the concepts in a practical day to day environment.

To teach attendees the core concepts of business understanding and analysis including requirements analysis techniques, UML diagrams like use case diagrams, using tools like Visio, etc

To provide a detailed analysis of different SDLC processes like agile development process, waterfall model, etc

To provide an understanding of Healthcare Domain.



What's in it for you?

We list the top 4 reasons what this course would do for you.

1. This course will provide you with concepts on business analysis that is focused towards getting you a job or providing you with an opportunity to move to a better position in the industry.
2. We have an evaluation based training approach and evaluate you at regular and strategic intervals. This not only lets you know where you stand but also provides an opportunity to revisit modules where you feel you lack confidence.
3. We provide help in preparing or polishing up your resume and hold a series of mock interviews so that it can prepare you for the next step.
4. We at CLD have extensive marketing potential and vast experience in fitting the right profile to the right requirements for full time or consultant roles.



Course Contents

EVALUATION 1

- Introduction to business analysis
- System Development Life Cycle (SDLC)
- Requirement Gathering Strategy

EVALUATION 2

- Software Engineering Methods
- Use Case
- Other UML Methodologies
- Review session

EVALUATION 3

- Testing
- Introduction to Healthcare applications
- Healthcare concepts
- Healthcare products and common client offerings

Review session

- Reviewing the entire Business Analyst course
- Question and Answer session
- Reviewing potential interview questions
- Resume preparations
- Mock interviews

BENEFITS OF INCLUDING A BUSINESS ANALYST IN SOFTWARE PROJECTS

The role of the BA is THE key in software development projects.

Typically, in organizations where no formal structure or processes exist, the Business Owners and Developers communicate directly. This can present a problem: the goal of the Business Owner is to get what they want very quickly, and the goal of the Developer is to give the Business Owner what they want as quickly as he/she can give it to him/her. This leads to creating changes in a vacuum, not necessarily taking the needs of all users of the system into account. There is rarely any detailed definition of the requirements, and many times, the real reason for the request may not make good business sense. There tends to be no emphasis on long term, strategic goals that the business wants to achieve via Information Technology. The Business Analyst can bring structure and formalization of requirements into this process, which may lead to increased foresight among Business Owners.

In recent years, there has been an upsurge of using analysts of all sorts: business analysts, business process analysts, risk analysts, system analysts.

Ultimately, an effective project manager will include Business Analysts who break down communication barriers between stakeholders and developers