Dry-run review — 34 auditor questions

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Half a day in January rather than a tense audit in March · fictional document

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What preparing an audit used to cost

Audit	Days of preparation	Who spent them
Audit n−3	**9 days**	2 controllers
Audit n−2	**11 days**	2 controllers
Audit n−1	**8 days**	2 controllers
Next audit, file maintained	**Half a day of reading**	**27 controller days given back to control itself**

The six families of questions, and where the answer sits

Family	Questions	Document that answers
Hosting qualification	6	Dated certificates and attestations, expiries tracked
Scope and minimisation	**8**	**Map of the 61 fields out of 214**
Access rights	7	Matrix of the 6 roles and log of withdrawals
Traceability	**6**	**Log usable over the chosen period**
Human validation	4	Decision log, author and timestamp
Subcontracting and reversibility	3	Operating file and exit protocol

Four questions asked word for word, and the answer held ready

Auditor's question	Answer, document in hand
“Since what date has this field been processed?”	**Date of entry into scope, field by field**
“Show me a refused access”	**Log of access refusals, timestamped**
“Who approved this decision, and when?”	**Author and timestamp of each of the 8,560 decisions**
“What happens if you stop the service?”	**One-page exit protocol, dry run dated**

The principle of the dry run: whatever is missing is found in January, fixed in January, and the March audit is about substance. **An audit prepared the night before produces accurate answers and freshly written documents — and both show.**

For the insurer to settle

Date of the dry-run review: _____

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