

IT Asset Manager Interview

Preparation Guide

**Build confidence with ITAM fundamentals, structured answers,
practical scenarios, and a focused interview checklist.**

1. Introduction

1.1 What is IT asset management (ITAM)?

IT asset management is the coordinated practice of tracking and managing an organisation's technology assets throughout their useful lives. It connects inventory, ownership, contracts, financial records, configuration data, usage, security, and disposal so the organisation can understand what it owns or uses, where it is, who is responsible, what it costs, and what risks it creates.

ITAM is more than maintaining a spreadsheet of laptops. Effective practice combines reliable data, defined ownership, repeatable lifecycle processes, financial controls, compliance evidence, and collaboration across teams.

1.2 What does an IT asset manager do?

Maintain accurate records for hardware, software, subscriptions, cloud services, and other in-scope technology.

Coordinate procurement, receipt, tagging, assignment, movement, repair, return, reuse, and disposal.

Support software licence entitlement, deployment, usage, renewal, and audit processes.

Reconcile data across discovery tools, endpoint management, procurement, finance, identity, and the CMDB where relevant.

Report on asset costs, utilisation, refresh cycles, exceptions, compliance, and lifecycle risks.

Work with information security, service desk, procurement, finance, legal, facilities, and business owners.

1.3 How to use the guide

Map the job description to the ITAM topics in Section 2.

Choose 8–10 questions from Section 3 and draft your own evidence-based answers.

Use the frameworks in Section 4 to make answers concise and outcome-focused.

Practise the scenarios in Section 5 with clear actions, controls, and measures.

Complete the checklist and prepare thoughtful questions for the interviewer.

A useful interview mindset

Interviewers often want to hear how you make decisions when asset records conflict, a licence position is unclear, a device is missing, or a deadline is approaching. Explain the control you would use, the stakeholders you would involve, the evidence you would preserve, and how you would prevent recurrence.

2. IT Asset Management Fundamentals

2.1 Understanding the IT asset lifecycle

Lifecycle stage	Typical activities	Evidence / control to mention
Plan and request	Validate business need, standard, budget, owner, and approvals.	Approved request, cost centre, business justification.
Acquire	Purchase or subscribe through approved channels; record terms and entitlements.	Purchase order, invoice, contract, licence entitlement.
Receive and register	Verify delivery, assign identifier, record attributes, warranty, and location.	Asset tag, serial number, receipt, inventory record.
Deploy and assign	Configure securely, assign user or service owner, record status and date.	Assignment record, endpoint enrolment, acceptance.

Operate and maintain	Track changes, repairs, moves, warranty, usage, and security posture.	Change history, maintenance record, usage data.
Review and optimise	Identify unused, duplicate, ageing, unsupported, or over-licensed assets.	Utilisation report, refresh plan, optimisation decision.
Return and recover	Recover equipment after transfer or exit; revoke access as appropriate.	Return checklist, chain of custody, access-removal record.
Retire and dispose	Sanitise data, approve retirement, reuse or recycle through approved route.	Sanitisation evidence, disposal certificate, record closure.

2.2 Hardware, software, cloud, and SaaS assets

Asset type	What to track	Common risk / interview angle
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Hardware	Asset ID, serial, model, owner, location, status, purchase date, warranty, lifecycle state.	Missing devices, stale assignments, unplanned refresh, unsafe disposal.
Software	Product, edition, version, publisher, entitlement, deployment, usage, contract terms.	Overdeployment, underuse, incompatible licence metrics, unsupported software.
SaaS subscriptions	Application, business owner, users, plan, spend, renewal, data type, SSO/access status.	Duplicate tools, orphaned accounts, auto-renewal, shadow IT.
Cloud resources	Account/subscription, resource owner, environment, tags, usage, cost centre, lifecycle state.	Unowned resources, idle capacity, unexpected spend, insecure configurations.
Virtual / specialised assets	Instance or device identity, host or service relationship, owner, purpose, status.	Duplicate records, unclear ownership, incomplete dependencies.

2.3 Software licence management and compliance

Software compliance depends on the contract's actual terms and a defensible comparison between licence entitlements and relevant deployment or consumption data. Different

publishers use different metrics—such as named user, device, processor, core, concurrent user, subscription seat, or consumption. Never assume that one counting method applies to every product.

Keep purchase records, contracts, amendments, renewals, entitlements, and proof of ownership accessible.

Understand the product, edition, metric, version, upgrade rights, virtualisation rules, geographic limits, and other applicable terms.

Reconcile discovery/deployment data with entitlements and identify gaps, duplicates, and incomplete records.

Document assumptions and obtain licensing or legal review when terms are ambiguous.

Monitor renewals, usage, inactive accounts, and changes in the vendor's licensing model.

2.4 Asset inventory and CMDB

An asset inventory records what the organisation owns, leases, subscribes to, or otherwise manages. A configuration management database (CMDB) focuses on configuration items and their relationships that support service management. The two can overlap, but they are not interchangeable: not every asset needs to be a configuration item, and a CMDB relationship can matter even when the item is not a purchased asset.

A strong answer explains data ownership, required fields, source systems, reconciliation cadence, exception handling, and how changes are recorded.

2.5 IT asset audits and reporting

Control area	Example evidence or metric
Inventory accuracy	Sample count matched to physical / discovery records; records with missing critical fields.
Lifecycle compliance	Assets assigned, returned, retired, or disposed with required approvals and evidence.
Licence position	Entitlements compared with deployments/consumption under documented metrics and assumptions.
Utilisation and cost	Unused devices, inactive subscriptions, renewal spend, unit cost, reclaimed licences.
Security posture	Encryption/endpoint status where in scope, unsupported versions, overdue retirement, missing devices.
Data governance	Named record owner, source of truth, change history, exception log, review cadence.

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3. Common IT Asset Manager Interview

Questions

Use these prompts to practise. Aim to answer in roughly 60–120 seconds unless the interviewer asks for a deeper technical walkthrough. Explain the method and decision logic, not only the definition.

3.1 General interview questions

1. Tell me about yourself and your ITAM experience.

Answer framework: Summarise your current/recent role, asset scope, tools, key responsibilities, and one relevant result. Connect your background to this role's needs; avoid reciting your full CV.

2. Why do you want to work in IT asset management?

Answer framework: Link interest in lifecycle control, reliable data, cost optimisation, compliance, and service quality to a concrete example or career goal.

3. What does a successful ITAM programme look like?

Answer framework: Describe trusted inventory, clear ownership, lifecycle controls, reliable licence position, secure disposal, useful reporting, and continuous improvement.

4. How do you prioritise when many asset requests compete?

Answer framework: Explain business criticality, security/compliance deadlines, user impact, lifecycle urgency, budget, standardisation, and transparent escalation.

5. How do you work with procurement, finance, IT, and security?

Answer framework: Describe shared data definitions, clear RACI/ownership, scheduled reconciliations, exception resolution, and how decisions are documented.

6. What ITAM metrics would you report to leadership?

Answer framework: Choose metrics tied to decisions: inventory accuracy, unassigned/missing assets, utilisation, renewal exposure, compliance gaps, disposal completion, and cost savings.

3.2 Technical interview questions

7. Walk me through the IT asset lifecycle.

Answer framework: Use the stages in Section 2.1. Highlight control gates, evidence, and who owns each hand-off.

8. How would you improve inventory accuracy?

Answer framework: Define required fields and sources; reconcile discovery, endpoint, procurement, finance, and physical counts; investigate exceptions; assign owners; measure accuracy over time.

9. How do you prepare for a software audit?

Answer framework: Confirm scope and dates, preserve contracts and entitlements, validate deployments and usage, apply the correct licence metrics, document assumptions, resolve gaps, and coordinate with legal/licensing experts.

10. What is the difference between ITAM and a CMDB?

Answer framework: Explain that ITAM manages assets and lifecycle/value/risk; a CMDB focuses on configuration items and relationships supporting services. Explain where data overlaps and how consistency is maintained.

11. How do you manage SaaS subscriptions?

Answer framework: Maintain a service catalogue, business owner, contract and renewal dates, seat counts, usage, access method, cost centre, data/security review, and offboarding process.

12. How would you identify underused software?

Answer framework: Compare assigned seats and activity against approved usage definitions, validate with business owners, check role requirements and seasonal patterns, then reclaim or downgrade only after communication and policy checks.

13. How do you ensure secure asset disposal?

Answer framework: Authorise retirement, confirm custody, back up or transfer required data, sanitise media using approved standards, verify evidence, use authorised reuse/recycling channels, and close records.

14. How would you handle duplicate or conflicting asset records?

Answer framework: Establish a unique identifier and source-of-truth rules, compare serial/asset IDs and timestamps, preserve audit history, resolve conflicts with data owners, merge or retire duplicates under change control.

15. Which ITAM tools have you used, and how?

Answer framework: Name only tools you have actually used. Explain the workflow, integrations, data quality controls, reports, and measurable outcome rather than listing product names.

16. How do you manage cloud resources as assets?

Answer framework: Use tagging and ownership standards, account/subscription inventory, discovery, cost allocation, lifecycle policies, periodic reviews, and controls for unowned or idle resources.

3.3 Behavioural and situational questions

17. Tell me about a time you found a serious data discrepancy.

Answer framework: Use STAR: describe scope and risk, how you reconciled records and engaged owners, what changed, and the verified outcome.

18. Describe a time you influenced a stakeholder who resisted an ITAM control.

Answer framework: Explain their concern, the evidence or business impact you shared, options offered, agreement reached, and how adoption was measured.

19. What would you do if a department bought software without approval?

Answer framework: Contain immediate risk, identify product/users/data involved, consult security/procurement/licensing owners, assess terms and exposure, regularise or remove it through approved process, and prevent recurrence without assuming malicious intent.

20. How would you respond if a senior leader's laptop was missing?

Answer framework: Follow incident and lost-device procedures, notify security/service desk promptly, assess encryption and data exposure, revoke sessions or credentials if directed, document the chain of events, and update asset records.

21. Tell me about a process you improved.

Answer framework: Describe baseline pain, root cause, stakeholders, change, adoption, measured impact, and how the process was sustained.

22. How do you handle incomplete information under a deadline?

Answer framework: Separate known facts from assumptions, identify highest-risk gaps, document evidence and limitations, seek the right owner, give a realistic status, and avoid claiming certainty that the data does not support.

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4. Sample Answers and Answer Frameworks

4.1 Structure clear and relevant answers

Framework	Use it for	Structure
Present–Scope–Impact	Opening / background question	Current focus → asset scope and responsibilities → relevant result → fit for this role.
STAR	Behavioural questions	Situation → Task → Action → Result. Explain your own actions, not just the team's.
Problem–Control–Evidence–Outcome	Technical compliance scenarios or	Define the risk → apply controls → preserve/verify evidence → state the result and prevention.
Clarify–Prioritise–Act–Communicate	Situational questions	Ask what is known → rank risk and urgency → take controlled action → communicate ownership and next steps.

4.2 STAR method example

STAR element	Example answer notes
Situation	"Our quarterly review showed a material mismatch between the assigned laptop list and endpoint-management records."
Task	"I needed to establish which records were current before the refresh and audit reporting deadline."
Action	"I compared unique serials and asset IDs, checked recent joiner/leaver and repair records, asked local coordinators to verify exceptions, and recorded each correction with an owner."
Result	"The reconciled list supported a reliable refresh plan and reduced repeat exceptions in the next review."

The result above is illustrative. Replace it with your real experience and a verified measure where available.

4.3 Demonstrate measurable results

If you have reliable figures, use them to make the scale and effect clear. Do not invent numbers or claim sole credit for a team result. When exact numbers are confidential, use an approved range or describe the result qualitatively.

Area	Possible measure	Evidence to retain
Inventory	Accuracy rate, number of stale records resolved, time to reconcile.	Audit sample, reconciliation log, before/after report.
Cost	Renewal spend avoided, unused seats reclaimed, devices reused.	Finance confirmation, usage report, procurement record.
Compliance	Open licence gaps closed, audit evidence completeness, overdue exceptions.	Entitlement position, action log, audit findings.
Lifecycle	Return rate, time from exit to device recovery, retirement cycle time.	Offboarding records, asset status history.
Security	Missing devices escalated within process, sanitisation evidence completeness.	Incident ticket, approved disposal certificate.

4.4 Sample answers for common scenarios

Question: How would you handle inaccurate asset inventory records?

Answer framework: “I would first establish the impact and scope, then identify the trusted sources for each field—for example, endpoint discovery for device status, procurement records for purchase details, and assigned-user data for custody. I would reconcile records using unique identifiers, investigate mismatches with the relevant owners, and log corrections rather than overwrite history without traceability. I would then address the process cause, such as missed return updates, and monitor the same accuracy measure in the next cycle.”

Question: How would you prepare for a software licence audit?

Answer framework: “I would confirm the audit scope and deadline, gather current contracts, orders, amendments, and entitlements, then collect relevant deployment and usage evidence. I would apply the actual product-specific licence metrics and document assumptions, exclusions, and data gaps. Any potential shortfall or ambiguous term would be escalated to the licensing, procurement, or legal owner early. I would maintain an evidence register and a remediation plan, and then improve the renewal and deployment controls that contributed to the gap.”

Question: How would you reduce IT asset costs without disrupting users?

Answer framework: “I would establish a baseline across hardware utilisation, software activity, renewal dates, and support costs. I would validate apparent underuse with business owners, check seasonal or specialist requirements, and identify safe options such as reclaiming inactive seats, downgrading plans, reusing suitable devices, or aligning

refresh cycles. I would communicate changes before implementation and track both savings and service-impact guardrails.”

Question: How would you retire an old laptop securely?

Answer framework: “I would verify authorisation and ownership, confirm whether data must be retained or transferred, and follow the approved sanitisation method for the device and storage media. I would preserve the required evidence, maintain custody through an authorised reuse or recycling route, and update inventory, financial, and configuration records as applicable. If sanitisation could not be verified, I would hold the device and escalate rather than release it.”

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5. Practical ITAM Scenarios

5.1 Handling inaccurate asset inventory records

Scenario: A quarterly reconciliation shows that some laptops appear in endpoint discovery but not in the asset register, while other registered devices have no recent activity.

Suggested response sequence:

Define scope, reporting deadline, and potential risk. Prioritise missing devices, leavers, high-value equipment, and security exceptions.

Agree which system is authoritative for each data field; do not assume one system contains every truth.

Match records using stable identifiers such as serial number, asset tag, device ID, and purchase reference.

Investigate exceptions with service desk, procurement, local IT, and user managers; distinguish stale data from actual loss.

Correct records under documented change control, retain the reconciliation trail, and assign unresolved items.

Identify root causes—such as missed offboarding, poor tagging, or integration failure—and add a control to prevent recurrence.

What to measure	Candidate measure
Inventory accuracy	Percentage of sampled records matching verified reality.
Exception ageing	Number of unresolved mismatches beyond agreed time.
Process adherence	Share of transfers, returns, and disposals recorded within required time.

5.2 Preparing for a software licence audit

Scenario: A publisher has requested evidence of licence compliance within a short timeframe.

Confirm scope, products, legal entity, geography, measurement date, and requested evidence.

Collect contracts, purchase orders, invoices, amendments, entitlement records, and applicable terms.

Collect relevant discovery, deployment, user, virtualisation, and consumption data; verify coverage and data freshness.

Calculate the position using product-specific rules; document assumptions, exclusions, and unresolved interpretation questions.

Escalate potential exposure to authorised licensing, procurement, finance, and legal stakeholders.

Maintain a single evidence register, response owner, deadline plan, and remediation log.

Do not alter or destroy relevant records.

Evidence item	Owner	Status / gap	Due date
Contract / amendment set	_____	_____	_____
Entitlement records	_____	_____	_____
Deployment / consumption data	_____	_____	_____
Licence metric and calculation review	_____	_____	_____
Exception / remediation register	_____	_____	_____

5.3 Improving asset utilisation and reducing costs

Scenario: Renewal costs are increasing, and reports show inactive software accounts and unused devices.

Create a baseline by product, department, asset class, renewal date, and cost centre.

Validate usage data quality and define what “inactive” means for each product or device.

Consult owners to identify seasonal, emergency, accessibility, or specialist needs before reclaiming anything.

Compare options: reclaim, downgrade, reassign, reuse, renegotiate, or retire.

Implement with notice, access checks, rollback or exception route, and clear ownership.

Track net savings after transition costs and monitor customer/employee impact.

Useful measures: verified seats reclaimed, spend avoided at renewal, reuse rate, idle resource cost, service desk impact, and exception rate.

5.4 Managing secure IT asset retirement and disposal

Scenario: A batch of end-of-life laptops and storage devices is ready for retirement.

Verify asset identity, owner, retirement approval, and whether data retention or legal hold applies.

Confirm required backup, transfer, and access removal before sanitisation.

Use the organisation-approved sanitisation or destruction method appropriate to media type and sensitivity.

Maintain chain of custody and obtain required sanitisation, destruction, or recycling evidence.

Use authorised reuse, donation, resale, or recycling channels under policy.

Close asset, financial, warranty, configuration, and software assignment records; reconcile the final batch.

Interview point: secure disposal is not complete merely because a device left the building. The record must show approval, custody, data handling, disposition, and closure.

5.5 Identifying unauthorised SaaS and AI tools

Scenario: Expense data and employee reports suggest teams are adopting SaaS and generative AI tools outside the formal procurement process.

Use approved discovery signals such as expense reviews, SSO logs, browser/network controls where authorised, procurement records, and employee reporting.

Assess business purpose, data categories, integrations, identity/access controls, contract terms, retention, and vendor risk with the right teams.

Prioritise by data sensitivity, privilege, scale, and potential business impact; do not assume every unregistered tool has equal risk.

Offer an approved path for review, alternatives, and time-bound exceptions; communicate the reasons for controls.

Remove or restrict use only through authorised processes, with data export/retention and business continuity considered.

Maintain a service catalogue, owner, renewal date, approved use, and periodic access review.

For AI tools, ask what data users enter, whether outputs may contain sensitive information, what human review is required, and whether the tool is approved for the intended data and use case.

6. IT Asset Management Tools and Best Practices

6.1 Common ITAM tools and their uses

Tool names vary by organisation. In interviews, focus on the capabilities and workflows you know rather than claiming experience with a product you have not used.

Tool category	Typical use	Interview point
ITAM / asset repository	Lifecycle records, assignment, contracts, status, reporting.	How data is entered, reconciled, governed, and audited.
Discovery / endpoint management	Discover devices, installed software, configuration and activity.	Coverage, last-seen data, device identity, exception handling.
ITSM / CMDB	Tickets, changes, service relationships, configuration items.	Link asset changes to incidents, requests, changes, and services.
Software asset management	Entitlements, deployment reconciliation, licence position.	Product-specific metrics and evidence quality.

SaaS management / identity	App discovery, user access, seat usage, SSO, offboarding.	Ownership, usage validation, renewal and access controls.
Cloud cost / resource tools	Resource inventory, tagging, usage, budgets, idle capacity.	Ownership tags, cost allocation, lifecycle policies.
Procurement / finance systems	Orders, invoices, contracts, depreciation, cost centres.	Reconciliation of financial and operational records.

6.2 Asset tracking and data accuracy

Define mandatory fields, data owner, source of truth, and acceptable update timing.

Use stable unique identifiers and standard naming/status values.

Automate reliable integrations where possible, but monitor failed syncs and missing coverage.

Run exception-based reconciliations and sample physical verification.

Preserve change history and require an owner for unresolved discrepancies.

6.3 Lifecycle management and governance

Governance makes the process repeatable: who can request, approve, receive, assign, move, recover, retire, and dispose of an asset; which evidence is required; and which

system must be updated. A RACI or equivalent ownership model can prevent the asset team from becoming the only group accountable for data it does not control.

6.4 Compliance, security, and audit readiness

Maintain a documented evidence trail and a clear process for audit requests.

Coordinate with security and privacy on device loss, data sanitisation, access removal, and SaaS risk.

Review contracts and renewal dates early enough to allow options and approvals.

Track exceptions with risk, owner, due date, and remediation status.

Ensure reports disclose scope, definitions, data freshness, and known limitations.

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7. ITAM Skills and Certification

7.1 Essential technical and analytical skills

Skill	How to demonstrate it in an interview
Data analysis	Explain how you reconciled sources, found patterns, and validated an exception.
Lifecycle process	Walk through control points from request to disposal and name the evidence.
Licence management	Describe entitlement, deployment, metric, contract, and audit evidence relationships.
Reporting	Connect a metric to a decision, owner, threshold, and follow-up action.
Risk and security awareness	Explain lost-device, access, sanitisation, and unauthorised-tool escalation.
Process improvement	Use a before/after measure and explain how the new process was sustained.

7.2 Communication and stakeholder management

Translate technical and licensing details into financial, operational, or risk implications.

Challenge incomplete records respectfully and ask for evidence without assigning blame.

Agree ownership and deadlines across teams; escalate material risks early.

Communicate changes to users before reclaiming assets, changing access, or retiring equipment.

Document decisions so that the process can be repeated and audited.

7.3 Relevant certifications and standards

Requirements vary by employer and role seniority. Review the job description and verify current certification names, eligibility, and syllabus directly with the issuing organisation before applying. Relevant areas may include:

IT asset management frameworks and professional training, including ISO/IEC 19770-related concepts.

IT service management foundations and configuration management.

Software asset management and publisher-specific licensing knowledge.

Cloud cost management, security fundamentals, procurement, or contract management where relevant.

Do not present a certification as mandatory unless the employer or issuing body explicitly requires it. Practical experience with controls, data, contracts, and stakeholder management can be equally important.

7.4 Continuous learning and career development

Create a development plan based on gaps revealed by job descriptions and interview feedback. Choose one skill to practise, one work example to document, and one source of authoritative learning. Keep a record of projects, outcomes, lessons, and evidence that can be discussed without disclosing confidential information.

Skill gap	Learning / practice activity	Target date	Evidence of progress
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

8. Candidate Preparation Checklist

- ☐ Read the job description and map each requirement to an example or learning gap.
- ☐ Research the organisation's industry, scale, operating model, and likely technology estate.
- ☐ Prepare a concise introduction that connects your experience to the role.
- ☐ Review the IT asset lifecycle and explain the controls at each stage.
- ☐ Practise hardware, software, cloud, SaaS, inventory, CMDB, and licence concepts.
- ☐ Prepare at least three STAR examples from real experience.
- ☐ Review audit preparation, evidence management, and licence metrics.
- ☐ Prepare a cost optimisation example with verified results or a clear method.
- ☐ Prepare a secure retirement and disposal walkthrough.
- ☐ Practise how you would handle missing devices, data discrepancies, and unauthorised tools.
- ☐ Know which ITAM tools you have actually used and what you did with them.
- ☐ Prepare questions about systems, ownership, audit cadence, renewals, and priorities.

- ☐ Check interview logistics and bring permitted notes or examples.
- ☐ Do not disclose confidential employer/customer information or exaggerate results.

My interview evidence bank

Requirement / question	My real example	Result / evidence	What I will emphasise
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
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9. Final Interview Tips

9.1 Keep answers structured and specific

Answer the question first, then explain your method and give a relevant example.

For technical questions, describe controls, evidence, ownership, and exceptions.

If the scenario is ambiguous, state the clarifying questions you would ask before acting.

Use concise language and pause to check whether the interviewer wants more detail.

9.2 Support examples with measurable outcomes

A useful result might be a reduction in stale records, better audit evidence completeness, fewer unassigned devices, improved return rates, reduced unused subscriptions, or a shorter reconciliation cycle. Use only metrics you can substantiate. If no metric was collected, explain what you would measure next time.

9.3 Demonstrate problem-solving and ownership

Show that you can balance cost, compliance, user needs, security, and operational continuity. Avoid suggesting that you would immediately delete records, disable services, reclaim access, or dispose of equipment without validating the facts and following the proper approval process.

9.4 Questions to ask the interviewer

What are the most important outcomes expected from this role in the first 90 days?

Which asset classes and environments are in scope—hardware, software, SaaS, cloud, or all of them?

Which systems are used for asset records, discovery, service management, and procurement?

How is inventory accuracy measured, and where are the biggest data-quality gaps today?

What are the current priorities for software licence compliance and renewals?

How do ITAM, security, finance, procurement, and service desk teams share ownership?

What reporting or process improvements would make the greatest difference to the team?

Questions I want to ask

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Conclusion

Strong IT Asset Manager interviews combine practical ITAM knowledge with evidence of reliable execution. Be ready to explain how you establish trusted inventory, manage lifecycle controls, prepare for audits, improve utilisation, protect data during retirement, and coordinate decisions across teams. Use structured answers, be honest about your experience, and show how you would verify facts before acting.

Your final preparation goal: demonstrate that you can turn asset data into clear decisions, maintain an auditable process, manage risk, and improve outcomes for the organisation and its users.

Last-minute readiness check

Before the interview	Complete
I can explain the IT asset lifecycle without notes.	☐
I have 3 real examples with actions and results.	☐
I can describe my approach to licence audit preparation.	☐
I can explain secure disposal and unauthorised SaaS response.	☐
I have 3 questions prepared for the interviewer.	☐

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