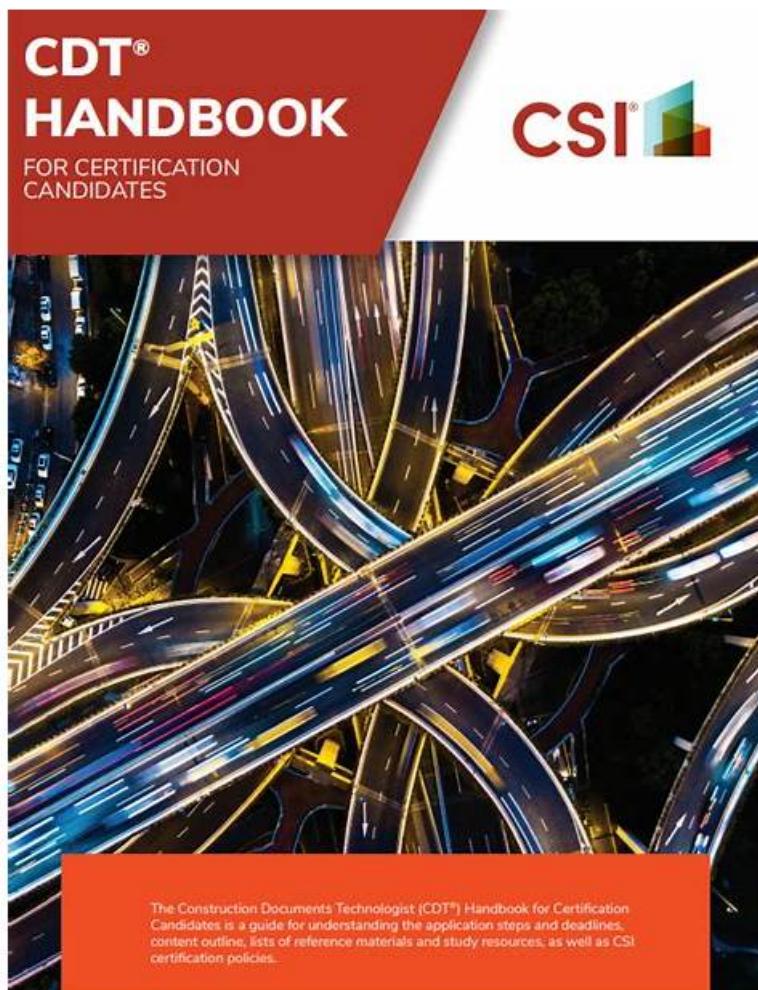


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## Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q58-Q63):

### NEW QUESTION # 58

Which of the following statements best describes stakeholder and participant interest in a project?

- A. Participants have direct interest in the project while stakeholders have indirect interest
- B. Both stakeholders and participants have indirect interest in the project
- C. Both stakeholders and participants have direct interest in the project
- D. Stakeholders have direct interest in the project while participants have indirect interest

#### Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract (CSI-aligned, paraphrased) In CSI/CDT terminology, there is an important distinction between participants and stakeholders in a project:

\* Project participants are those who are formally part of the project delivery process, typically through a contractual or professional role. Examples: the owner, architect/engineer, contractor, and sometimes construction manager, commissioning authority, or key consultants. They:

\* Have direct responsibilities for planning, designing, constructing, administering, or managing the facility.

\* Are directly affected by project decisions and outcomes under the contracts and agreements.

\* Stakeholders are a broader group of parties who have an interest in the project, but many of them are not directly involved in performing the work or administering the contract. Examples include:

\* Users/occupants

\* Neighbors and surrounding community

\* Authorities having jurisdiction (from a public-interest standpoint)

\* Facility management staff, investors, or the general public

Their interest is often indirect—they are affected by the project's performance, appearance, safety, cost, or impact, but they are not all active participants in day-to-day project execution or contract administration.

Because of this CSI distinction:

\* Participants # direct interests (active roles)

\* Stakeholders # often indirect interests (affected by, but not always performing, the work) That matches Option A: Participants have direct interest in the project while stakeholders have indirect interest.

Key CSI-Related References (titles only, no links):

\* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - discussions of project participants vs. stakeholders and their roles throughout the facility life cycle.

\* CSI CDT Exam Study Materials - sections defining owner, design professional, contractor as participants, and users/community as stakeholders.

### NEW QUESTION # 59

Which of the following is NOT included in Divisions 02-49 of a project manual?

- A. Utilities
- B. Concrete
- C. Finishes
- D. General requirements

#### Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (CSI-aligned, paraphrased)

In CSI's MasterFormat (2004 and later), the divisions are grouped approximately as:

\* Division 01 - General Requirements

\* Divisions 02-19 - Facility Construction Subgroup (sitework and building construction trades: existing conditions, concrete, masonry, metals, wood, finishes, etc.)

\* Divisions 20-29 - Facility Services Subgroup (mechanical, electrical, communications, fire suppression, etc.)

\* Divisions 30-39 - Site and Infrastructure (utilities, site improvements, transportation, etc.)

\* Divisions 40-49 - Process Equipment and related categories (where applicable) The question asks what is not included in Divisions 02-49.

\* Concrete - is in Division 03 (in 02-49).

\* Finishes - are in Division 09 (in 02-49).

\* Utilities - are addressed in the 30s divisions such as Division 33 - Utilities and similar, clearly within 02-49.

However:

\* General Requirements - by CSI definition, belong to Division 01, which is outside the 02-49 range.

Division 01 covers administrative and procedural requirements that apply across the technical sections.

Therefore, the item not included in Divisions 02-49 is:

\* A. General requirements

Key CSI-Related References (titles only):

\* CSI MasterFormat publication - division list and grouping

\* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - explanation of Division 01 vs. technical divisions (02-49).

\* CSI CDT Study Materials - MasterFormat division breakdown and use.

## NEW QUESTION # 60

If the contractor discovers that a part of the contract documents is in violation of the building code, what should the contractor do?

- A. Request a variance from the building authority
- **B. Notify the architect/engineer in writing**
- C. Proceed with the work in accordance with the contract documents
- D. Stop all work until the issue is resolved

### Answer: B

Explanation:

According to CSI and standard General Conditions (such as AIA A201 and EJCDC C-700, both referenced in CSI's CDT materials), the contractor has a duty to review the contract documents for coordination and constructability, and if any errors, inconsistencies, or code violations are discovered, the contractor must promptly notify the architect/engineer (A/E) in writing before proceeding.

This requirement exists because:

- \* The A/E is responsible for design compliance with codes.
- \* The contractor must not proceed with work known to be contrary to applicable laws or regulations without clarification.
- \* The contractor's written notice triggers the A/E's responsibility to issue clarification, correction, or instruction to maintain compliance.

Therefore, the proper action is Option A - Notify the architect/engineer in writing.

Why others are incorrect:

- \* B. Proceed with the work - would expose both the contractor and owner to risk of code violation; explicitly prohibited by standard conditions.
- \* C. Request a variance - is not the contractor's responsibility; this rests with the owner or A/E.
- \* D. Stop all work - not authorized unless directed; the contractor must first notify the A/E.

CSI Reference:

CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide, "Construction Phase - Communications and Responsibilities"; Construction Specifications Practice Guide, "General Conditions Responsibilities - Compliance with Codes."

## NEW QUESTION # 61

The emphasis shifts from overall relationships and functions to more technical issues during which design phase?

- **A. Design development**
- B. Schematic design
- C. Construction documents
- D. Preliminary design

### Answer: A

Explanation:

In CSI's project delivery / design-phase framework, the design development (DD) phase is where the emphasis shifts from big-picture concepts to more detailed, technical decisions:

\* Earlier phases like schematic design focus on overall relationships, general size, massing, and functions of spaces and systems.

\* Once the project enters design development, the team refines those schematic decisions into more precise technical solutions,

coordinating architectural, structural, mechanical, electrical, and other systems, and beginning to define materials, systems, and outline specifications.

\* By the construction documents phase, the design is largely established and the emphasis is on fully detailing and documenting the agreed technical decisions for pricing, permitting, and construction.

CSI's practice guides describe DD as the phase in which design decisions are "developed and refined" and more technical information is incorporated, bridging from conceptual/schematic level to the level needed to create final construction documents. That wording corresponds directly to "the emphasis shifts from overall relationships and functions to more technical issues," which is why Design development (C) is correct.

\* A. Preliminary design - Not a standard CSI primary phase label; in many frameworks this term is used informally or overlaps with early conceptual planning, where the focus is still on overall functional relationships, not detailed technical issues.

\* B. Schematic design - Focuses on general arrangement, shape, and relationships of spaces and systems, not yet at the more detailed technical decision level.

\* D. Construction documents - This phase emphasizes complete, coordinated, enforceable documentation (finalizing drawings and specs), not the initial shift from conceptual to technical; that shift has already occurred in design development.

CSI-aligned references (no external links):

\* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - chapters on Schematic Design, Design Development, and Construction Documents phases.

\* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - overview of how design phases relate to the development of specifications.

\* CSI CDT Exam Study/Practice materials - sections describing the purpose and focus of each design phase.

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**Answer: A**

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