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CTTAM Technical Examination - Civil Engineering Technology C.E.T Sample Questions (Q81-Q86):

NEW QUESTION # 81

Which of the following is employee's responsibility in regard to PPE?

- A. Ensure PPE is maintained correctly between uses.
- B. Select PPE appropriate for the hazard.
- C. **Inspect PPE before use.**

- D. Receive training on the correct use of PPE.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Employee responsibilities for PPE typically include using PPE as required and checking it is serviceable before use, then reporting defects. Employer responsibilities generally include hazard assessment, selecting /providing appropriate PPE, ensuring training, and maintaining a program. EM 385-1-1 reflects this division of duties: it requires PPE to be used to control exposures and establishes training requirements covering key aspects of PPE, including inspection/testing and proper care. Practical safety guidance for workers also states that employees should check PPE for faults before use and report issues. Among the options employee duty that is broadly applicable across PPE types and aligns with standard safety systems: workers verify their equipment is not damaged, fits correctly, and is suitable for the task before entering the hazard area. Therefore, the correct answer is A.

NEW QUESTION # 82

A civil engineering technologist is undertaking a final acceptance review of a subdivision. The technologist finds 35 m of deficient sidewalk and three hydrants which were not tested. As part of final acceptance, what should be done to ensure the hydrants get tested and the sidewalk is repaired?

- A. Write down the locations of the hydrants and the sidewalk and forward the deficiency list to the contractor.
- B. Verbally communicate the locations of the hydrants and the sidewalk to the contractor.
- C. Write down that three hydrants were not tested, and that 35 m of sidewalk was deficient.
- D. Request that the contractor write down the numbers and locations of the hydrants and the sidewalk.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Final acceptance requires that outstanding deficiencies be clearly identified and tracked to closure. Industry closeout practice uses a deficiency list (punch list/snag list) that itemizes nonconforming work and incomplete testing, and it is issued to the contractor so corrective actions can be completed before final acceptance is granted. A punch/deficiency list is specifically described as a document prepared near the end of a project that lists items that do not conform and must be rectified before completion certification. Best practice is to record precise locations (and identifiers like hydrant numbers), often with photos or plan references, to avoid ambiguity and ensure corrective work is verifiable. Verbal communication alone is not sufficiently traceable, and simply noting quantities without locations can lead to missed items and disputes. Therefore, the correct action is to document the locations and forward the deficiency list to the contractor so testing and repairs are completed and can be re-inspected for acceptance.

NEW QUESTION # 83

A 500 mm diameter corrugated steel culvert conveys storm water under a road. The inlet end projects from the road embankment fill. How much flow (m^3/s) can the culvert handle before the headwater depth is greater than the culvert diameter?

- A. 20 m^3/s
- B. 200 m^3/s
- C. 2.0 m^3/s
- D. 0.2 m^3/s

Answer: D

Explanation:

For a projecting inlet, the controlling condition is typically inlet control at relatively low headwater ratios.

Using the FHWA/HDS-5 style inlet-control nomographs reproduced in the Minnesota DOT Drainage Manual (Chart 2: "Headwater depth for C.M. pipe culverts with inlet control"), a corrugated metal pipe (CMP) with a diameter near 500 mm (# 20 in.) and a projecting entrance type corresponds to a discharge on the order of ~7 cfs when HW/D # 1.0 (headwater approximately equal to the culvert diameter). Converting 7 cfs to SI gives m^3/s .

This magnitude is consistent with the inlet-control relationship that headwater increases with discharge for a given culvert diameter and entrance configuration, and that small culverts (0.5 m) carry flows measured in tenths of m^3/s , not multiple m^3/s at HW/D # 1.

NEW QUESTION # 84

A civil engineering technologist is designing a sanitary collection system that is being constructed below the groundwater table. The owner requested that the system be pressure tested in order to minimize the infiltration into the collection system. Which of the following would be a major design consideration for the collection system?

- A. Manhole material
- B. Pipe diameter
- C. Manhole type
- D. Pipe material

Answer: C

Explanation:

When sanitary infrastructure is installed below the groundwater table, a primary risk is infiltration- groundwater entering the system through joints, defects, and especially appurtenances. Even if pipe joints are specified as watertight and pipes can pass leakage testing, manholes are frequent infiltration pathways due to multiple penetrations (service connections), interfaces (frame-to-cone), and exposure to groundwater head.

Civil engineering references identify infiltration/inflow sources that include "holes in manhole covers" and other manhole-related entry paths, highlighting that manholes are critical control points in sanitary systems.

Therefore, a major design consideration-particularly whessure/leakage testing to reduce infiltration-is specifying a watertight manhole type(e.g., gasketed/booted connections, sealed sections, appropriate access components) suitable for submerged conditions. Pipe diameter primarily affects hydraulic capacity, and "manhole material" alone does not fully address leakage performance unless paired with watertight design features. The best answer is manhole type.

NEW QUESTION # 85

According to Occupational Health and Safety legislation, who is responsible for safety in the workplace?

- A. Employees and supervisors
- B. Supervisors and employers
- C. Employees and employers
- D. Employees

Answer: C

Explanation:

Workplace safety is a shared responsibility framework: employers must establish systems, provide training, supervision, and hazard controls, while employees must follow procedures, use PPE, and work safely. Safety manuals used on construction projects reflect this shared-duty approach by requiring employer-provided programs and controls and worker compliance and participation. For example, project safety planning requires hazard identification, training, PPE compliance, and exposure monitoring processes-elements that depend on both management implementation and worker adherence. In multi-employer construction environments, prime contractors coordinate compliance, but this does not eliminate the duties of employers and workers; rather, responsibilities are distributed across roles. Therefore, among the options, the most accurate statement aligned with typical OHS legislative principles is that employees and employers are responsible for safety in the workplace.

NEW QUESTION # 86

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