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>> CDT Question Explanations <<

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## Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q96-Q101):

### NEW QUESTION # 96

In what project stage does the architect/engineer obtain and document the owner's decisions about specific products and systems?

- A. Design
- B. Programming
- C. Construction documentation
- D. Project conception

**Answer: A**

**Explanation:**

Within CSI's project delivery framework, the Design stage (which includes schematic design and design development) is where the architect/engineer (A/E) works with the owner to evaluate options, select specific systems, and record decisions that will later be fully detailed in the construction documents.

CSI's project-phase descriptions (as presented in the CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide and CDT study materials) explain the stages roughly as follows (paraphrased, not verbatim):

- \* Project Conception: The owner defines a need or opportunity, explores whether a project is warranted, and considers general feasibility. The focus is on defining the reason for the project, not picking specific products or systems.
  - \* Programming: The owner's requirements and objectives are documented-space needs, performance criteria, budget, schedule, and qualitative expectations. At this point, needs and performance requirements for systems (e.g., "energy-efficient HVAC," "durable flooring") are identified, but not necessarily specific named products or system configurations.
  - \* Design:
    - \* Schematic Design: General design concepts, overall configuration, and preliminary system approaches are developed; the owner begins making more concrete decisions.
    - \* Design Development: The A/E and consultants refine and confirm decisions about specific systems, materials, and assemblies, and these decisions are documented so they can be incorporated into specifications and drawings.
    - \* Construction Documents: The A/E takes those already-made decisions and fully documents them in coordinated drawings and specifications, but this phase is not usually where the majority of decisions about which specific products and systems to use are first obtained; instead, it formalizes and details what was already decided in Design.
- CSI's CDT content emphasizes that during Design Development, the A/E "confirms and documents owner decisions about materials, products, and systems" so that these can be translated into clear contract documents during the Construction Documents phase. That activity-obtaining and documenting the owner's decisions about specific products and systems-is core to the Design stage, making Option B correct.
- Why the other options are not correct under CSI's framework:
- \* A. Construction documentationIn the Construction Documents phase, the A/E develops the detailed drawings and specifications based on decisions made earlier. Changes and additional decisions can occur here, but CSI treats the primary "obtaining and documenting owner choices" as a Design-stage responsibility; the CD phase is about formalizing and coordinating them into contract documents.
  - \* C. Project conceptionAt conception, there often isn't an A/E contracted yet, and the owner is still deciding whether to proceed at all. Product and system decisions would be far too early and poorly defined at this point.
  - \* D. ProgrammingProgramming focuses on what the facility must do, not on exactly how via specific products or named systems. It defines performance and functional requirements (e.g., acoustical needs, energy performance) but typically stops short of selecting specific manufacturers or detailed system configurations.
- Key CSI-aligned references (no links):
- \* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - chapters on project phases (Programming, Design, Construction Documents) and owner/A/E responsibilities.
  - \* CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - sections on the Design phase and decision-making responsibilities for products and systems.

#### NEW QUESTION # 97

When a public works project utilizes design-bid-build, which option would NOT minimize the risk of bid shopping?

- A. The architect/engineer/owner team can consider bid listing and bid depository provisions.
- B. The subcontractor can withhold their prices from the bidder until the final moments before the deadline.
- C. The bidder can ask the subcontractor to reevaluate their prices to find a lower price after the subcontractor has submitted their price.
- D. Require bidders to provide a list of their intended subcontractors along with their bid.

**Answer: C**

#### NEW QUESTION # 98

What could a reference standard specification be based upon?

- A. Manufacturer's specification section
- B. Design intent
- C. Project manual for similar project
- D. Trade association standard

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

CSI identifies several types of specifications, including:

- \* Descriptive specifications - describe materials and methods in detail.
- \* Performance specifications - describe required results and performance criteria.
- \* Proprietary specifications - designate specific products or manufacturers.
- \* Reference standard specifications - define requirements by citing recognized industry standards rather than repeating all technical

details.

A reference standard specification works by referring to standards issued by organizations such as:

- \* Trade associations (e.g., industry associations),
- \* Standards organizations (e.g., ASTM, ANSI, ISO),
- \* Other recognized bodies that publish consensus technical standards.

The specification then simply states that materials, products, or work must comply with the named standard

. This reduces repetition and promotes consistency and clarity.

Therefore, a proper basis for a reference standard specification is a trade association standard, which is Option C.

Why the other options are incorrect:

\* A. Project manual for similar project Previous project manuals may be informal references for the specifier, but they are not recognized standards. A reference standard specification must refer to a published technical standard, not another project's contract documents.

\* B. Design intent Design intent is expressed more directly in performance or descriptive specifications, not in reference standard form. Reference standards rely on external, recognized standards, not internal design intent statements alone.

\* D. Manufacturer's specification section Referring to a specific manufacturer's literature or section is characteristic of a proprietary specification, not a reference standard specification. Reference standards must be based on independent, consensus-based standards, not one manufacturer's materials.

Key CSI Reference Titles (no links):

\* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - Types of specifications, including reference standard specifications and their proper use.

\* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - Relationship of specifications to industry standards.

\* CDT Body of Knowledge - "Specification Types and Methods of Specifying."

#### NEW QUESTION # 99

Who has the right to stop the work if hazardous materials are encountered during the construction?

- A. Stakeholders
- **B. Contractor**
- C. Architect/engineer
- D. Facility manager

**Answer: B**

#### NEW QUESTION # 100

What requirement is set by authority, custom, or general consensus that is also an established accepted criterion?

- A. Quality control standard
- B. Building code
- **C. Reference standard**
- D. Specification master

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

CSI's terminology for specifications includes the concept of a "reference standard", which is:

\* A requirement established by a recognized authority, by custom, or by general consensus.

\* An accepted criterion used to define properties, performance, or methods for materials, products, or workmanship (e.g., ASTM, ANSI, ACI, AISC, UL).

\* Cited in specifications so that, instead of repeating technical details, the spec simply references the named standard.

This is exactly the definition implied by the phrase "requirement set by authority, custom, or general consensus that is also an established accepted criterion." That is the CSI definition of a standard, and in specification-writing context, specifically a reference standard. Hence the correct choice is C.

Why not the others:

\* A. Building code - A building code is a legal document adopted by public authority and enforced by the authority having jurisdiction; it is one type of regulatory document but not the generic term used in CSI for "established accepted criterion" used as a reference in specs.

\* B. Quality control standard - Quality control is a process; standards may be used within QC, but

"quality control standard" is not the CSI term that matches this specific definition.

\* D. Specification master - CSI refers to master guide specifications or master specifications, but this is a spec-writing resource, not the formal term for a requirement established by authority or consensus.

CSI-aligned references (no URLs):

\* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - explanations of standards and reference standard method of specifying.

\* CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - definitions of "standard" and "reference standard" in the context of specifications.

## NEW QUESTION # 101

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