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Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q69-Q74):

NEW QUESTION # 69

The architect/engineer reviews submittals for which of the following reasons?

- A. To monitor design conformance
- B. To correct or change the design
- C. To review installation procedures
- D. To review substitution requests

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 70

Which of the following statements is correct?

- A. Contract documents are complementary
- B. Specifications take precedence over drawings
- C. Requirement of one of the contract documents may be superseded by others
- D. The architect/engineer may require the contractor to perform at a higher level than the contract documents require

Answer: A

Explanation:

In CSI-based project delivery and typical general conditions (such as those coordinated with CSI practices), contract documents are described as "complementary". This means the drawings, specifications, and other contract documents are intended to be read together as a unified whole, and requirements shown or stated in one document are binding as if they appeared in all.

CSI's CDT body of knowledge and practice guides explain that:

* The project manual (including the specifications and conditions of the contract) and the drawings together form the contract documents used to describe the work.

* These documents are interrelated and mutually supportive; no single document is intended to stand alone.

* The concept of "complementary" means that if a requirement is found in any contract document, it applies, unless it has been consciously modified by a change in the contract (e.g., via addenda, change order, or supplementary conditions).

Therefore, statement A. Contract documents are complementary reflects the core CSI teaching on how contract documents function together.

Why the other options are incorrect (from a CSI/CDT perspective):

* B. Requirement of one of the contract documents may be superseded by others CSI teaches that the contract documents should be coordinated, not competing. While modifications can be made through proper instruments (addenda, change orders, supplementary conditions), the baseline rule is not that any document "supersedes" another by default. Instead, the emphasis is on coordination and consistency across the entire set of documents. Precedence is only established where explicitly written into the conditions or supplementary conditions, and even then it is a last resort, not a standard operating principle.

* C. Specifications take precedence over drawings CSI specifically cautions against blanket "order of precedence" clauses (such as "specifications govern over drawings"), because they encourage sloppy coordination and can lead to disputes rather than preventing them. CSI promotes the idea that both drawings and specifications must be coordinated so they do not conflict. While some owners or agencies may include precedence clauses in their own conditions, this is not a CSI best practice and is not the general rule taught in CDT-preparation materials.

* D. The architect/engineer may require the contractor to perform at a higher level than the contract documents require Under standard contract principles presented in CSI's practice guides, the architect/engineer (A/E) cannot unilaterally change the contractor's obligations beyond what the contract documents require, except through properly authorized changes (e.g., change orders) that include appropriate adjustments to cost and/or time if applicable. The A/E administers the contract and interprets the documents but cannot simply demand higher performance than what the contract documents specify without formal change mechanisms.

In summary, the CSI-aligned view is that contract documents are complementary and intended to be interpreted together, which is best represented by Option A.

NEW QUESTION # 71

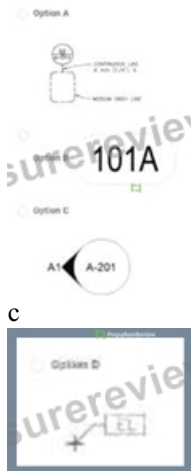
Within a project budget, which item falls into the category of a hard cost?

- A. Architect/engineer design fees
- **B. Land acquisition**
- C. Commissioning fees
- D. Project financing

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 72

Which Uniform Drawing System (UDS) symbol would be used in a plan view drawing and directs the user to an elevation view?



- A. Option D - a small cross with a leader to a box labeled "EL"
- B. Option A - a symbol showing a circle with leadered detail and line-type notes
- C. Option B - an oval with "101A" (room or space tag)
- **D. Option C - a circular symbol with a triangular pointer and text such as "A1" over "A-201"**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In the CSI Uniform Drawing System (UDS), now incorporated into the National CAD Standard, specific symbols are defined to link one drawing to another and to distinguish between types of referenced views (sections, details, elevations, etc.).

An elevation reference symbol placed in a plan view:

- * Identifies that an elevation drawing exists elsewhere,
- * Indicates which elevation it is (view or detail number), and
- * Indicates on which sheet that elevation is drawn.

The typical UDS elevation callout symbol is a circle with a pointer/triangle indicating the direction of view, with two fields of text: the view or detail identifier (e.g., "A1") and the sheet number (e.g., "A-201"). That matches Option C: a circular symbol, with a black "wedge" or triangular pointer indicating the direction the elevation is looking, text such as "A1" near the pointer, and "A-201" within or adjacent to the circle showing the sheet where the elevation view is found.

Why the other options are incorrect:

- * Option A - This resembles a detail/section marker or a generic callout with line-type notes, not the standard UDS symbol for an elevation view referenced from plan.
- * Option B - An oval with "101A" is characteristic of a room or space tag (identifying room number, sometimes with occupancy or area), not a cross-reference to another drawing. It does not direct the user to any elevation view.
- * Option D - The small cross with a leader to a rectangle labeled "EL" is the UDS-type symbol for a spot elevation or elevation note, giving the vertical level of a specific point (e.g., top of slab at Elev. 103.50).

It indicates a numeric elevation value, not a separate elevation drawing elsewhere in the set.

According to CSI's UDS, the symbol used in plan that directs the user to an elevation view on another sheet is the elevation reference/callout symbol, represented by Option C.

NEW QUESTION # 73

In the AIA A201 General Conditions of the Contract for Construction, whom is responsible for property insurance for a project?

- A. Surety, on contractor's behalf.
- **B. Owner and contractor, jointly.**

- C. Owner, unless assigned to contractor.
- D. Contractor, unless assigned to owner.

Answer: C

Explanation:

CSI's CDT materials rely heavily on the AIA A201 - General Conditions of the Contract for Construction as the model for understanding roles, responsibilities, and risk allocation. In A201 (both the 2007 and 2017 editions), the default requirement for property insurance (builder's risk) is placed on the Owner.

The relevant article states, in substance, that:

* Unless otherwise provided in the contract documents, the Owner shall purchase and maintain property insurance written on an "all-risks" or equivalent builder's risk policy.

* This insurance is to cover the Work, materials, and equipment to be incorporated into the project during construction, and sometimes temporary structures and portions of the site as specified.

The parties may alter this allocation by specific agreement (for example, by assigning the responsibility to the contractor in the Supplementary Conditions or Agreement), but the baseline A201 allocation is clearly:

* Owner is responsible for the property insurance,

* "unless otherwise provided" in the contract documents.

Why the other options are not correct:

* A. Surety, on contractor's behalf - The surety's role relates to bonds (bid bond, performance bond, payment bond), not to providing property insurance for the work.

* C. Owner and contractor, jointly - The standard A201 language does not assign joint responsibility; it assigns it primarily to the Owner, subject to modification.

* D. Contractor, unless assigned to owner - This reverses the A201 default. Only if the contract documents specifically shift the duty would the contractor procure property insurance.

Therefore, in accordance with AIA A201 as interpreted and taught in CSI's CDT program, responsibility for property insurance for the Work rests with the Owner, unless the contract documents specifically assign it otherwise, making Option B the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 74

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