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API Source Inspector Electrical Equipment Sample Questions (Q29-Q34):

NEW QUESTION # 29

The cosine of the difference in phase angle between voltage and current is:

- A. power factor.
- B. mho.
- C. real power.
- D. apparent power.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is A, power factor. In AC electrical systems, the phase relationship between voltage and current is an important indicator of how effectively electrical power is being used.

The cosine of the phase angle difference between voltage and current is called the power factor.

Mathematically, power factor expresses the ratio of real power, which performs useful work, to apparent power, which is the total power supplied to the circuit. When voltage and current are in phase, the cosine value is 1 and the power factor is unity. When they are out of phase due to inductive or capacitive effects, the power factor becomes less than 1.

From a source inspection and quality surveillance standpoint, understanding power factor is important when reviewing electrical test data, motor performance, transformer loading characteristics, and system efficiency information. Real power is measured in watts, apparent power in volt-amperes, and mho is a unit of conductance, so none of those terms define the cosine of the phase angle itself. Therefore, the correct technical term for this cosine relationship is power factor.

NEW QUESTION # 30

What is an inspection waiver?

- A. Permission to proceed with manufacturing or fabrication before a nonconformance release has been issued
- B. Permission to proceed with production or shipment without having a purchaser inspection representative present
- C. Permission to proceed with production or shipment without the source inspector present at a hold point
- D. Permission to proceed with manufacturing or fabrication pending resolution of a nonconformance report because of a critical schedule

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is B. In source inspection practice, an inspection waiver is the formal permission to proceed past an identified hold point without the source inspector being present. A hold point is a stage in manufacturing, fabrication, testing, or final inspection where work is not supposed to proceed until the required witnessing or verification has been completed. If the inspector cannot attend, the purchaser or authorized party may issue a waiver so the manufacturer can continue without delaying production.

This is different from the other options. Option A is too broad because an inspection waiver is not a blanket permission to proceed without any purchaser representative at any stage; it is usually tied to a specific inspection point. Options C and D describe situations involving nonconformance disposition or concession, not a waiver of inspection attendance. Those matters require technical review and authorization through the nonconformance process.

Within API-aligned source inspection, control of hold points, witness points, documentation, and release authority is a key part of the inspection process. Therefore, an inspection waiver is best defined as permission to proceed without the source inspector present at a hold point, making option B the verified answer.

NEW QUESTION # 31

Which statement about a WP-II motor enclosure is correct according to the guide definitions?

- A. Outside air is drawn into and passed through the motor interior for cooling
- B. It is used only for DC motors
- C. It is identical to TEFC construction
- D. No outside air enters the motor

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 32

As part of a purchase order, what type of documents typically supplement industry standards?

- A. Manufacturing Standards
- **B. Client Standards**
- C. Material Test Reports
- D. Supplier Quality Standards

Answer: B

Explanation:

The correct answer is B because, in source inspection and procurement practice, client standards are commonly included in or referenced by the purchase order to supplement general industry standards. Industry standards such as API, IEEE, NEMA, IEC, and NFPA establish broad technical requirements, but they often do not capture all of the purchaser's project-specific expectations. Client standards fill that gap by adding requirements for materials, testing, documentation, preservation, coating, marking, data submission, inspection hold points, and deviations or concessions.

This is a key concept in API-aligned source inspection. The source inspector does not verify equipment only against generic published standards. The inspector must verify conformance to the purchase order, project specifications, approved drawings, applicable codes and standards, and purchaser-specific requirements. In that framework, client standards are a normal supplement to industry standards. The other options are less appropriate. Supplier quality standards and manufacturing standards are usually internal vendor documents, while material test reports are records of compliance, not governing standards. Therefore, the documents that typically supplement industry standards as part of a purchase order are client standards, making option D the verified answer.

NEW QUESTION # 33

The evaluation of a component for compliance with product specification and data sheet is known as:

- **A. inspection.**
- B. validation.
- C. documentation.
- D. standardization.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is B because inspection is the activity used to evaluate whether a component, assembly, or finished item complies with the applicable product specification, approved drawings, purchase requirements, and data sheet. In API source inspection practice, the inspector compares the actual item against the defined technical requirements and verifies whether the equipment conforms before release, shipment, or acceptance.

This includes nameplate checks, dimensional checks, material or component verification, review of fabrication records, and witnessing of required tests.

Standardization refers to establishing uniform requirements or common practices, not checking a specific component against its purchase requirements. Validation is used more for confirming that a product or system fulfills its intended use under actual or simulated operating conditions, which is broader than routine source inspection. Documentation is only the recording of information and evidence; it does not itself perform the evaluation.

In source inspection and quality surveillance, the inspector's practical role is to determine compliance by direct observation, review, measurement, and witnessing. That activity is properly called inspection, making B the verified best answer.

NEW QUESTION # 34

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