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 EDGE Expert Training V3	
Event Title: EDGE Training to become eligible for the EDGE Expert Exam Date & Time: 26 th Aug'23 (9:30 am IST to 5:30 PM IST) EDGE Training Fees: 8200 INR (100 USD) Training Mode: Online (Registration Link)	 EDGE Faculty: Abdul Moeed Chaudhary Abdul.chaudhary@essentialindia.in +91-90290 85503 / +91-99671 05686
	
	

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EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q72-Q77):

NEW QUESTION # 72

A site audit must take place within how many months of the project's practical completion date?

- A. 12 months
- B. 24 months
- C. 36 months
- D. 18 months

Answer: A

Explanation:

The timeline for conducting a site audit as part of the EDGE certification process is critical to ensure that the project's implementation aligns with the design-stage claims. The EDGE Certification Protocol specifies the timeframe for post-construction audits: "A site audit for EDGE certification must take place within 12 months of the project's practical completion date to verify that the green building measures have been implemented as claimed in the self-assessment. This ensures that the audit reflects the building's as-built condition while the project details are still current" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.4: Post-Construction Requirements).

Option A, 12 months, directly matches this requirement. Option B (18 months), Option C (24 months), and Option D (36 months) exceed the specified timeframe, which could lead to discrepancies due to changes in the building's condition or operation:

"Conducting the site audit beyond 12 months may result in inaccuracies, as building systems or occupancy patterns may change, affecting the verification of measures" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.4: Site Audit Procedures). The EDGE User Guide also supports this timeline: "To maintain the integrity of the certification process, the site audit should be scheduled within 12 months of practical completion, allowing the Auditor to assess the building in its initial operational state" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.3: Post-Construction Certification). The 12-month limit ensures that the audit is timely and relevant, making Option A the correct answer. Additionally, the EDGE Certification Protocol notes: "Extensions beyond 12 months may be granted only in exceptional circumstances, subject to approval by the Certification Provider, but this is not the standard requirement" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section

3.4: Post-Construction Requirements). Since the question asks for the standard timeframe, 12 months (Option A) applies.

Reference:EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.4: Post-Construction Requirements; EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.4: Site Audit Procedures; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.3: Post- Construction Certification.

NEW QUESTION # 73

Which building typology should benefit the most from having a wastewater treatment and recycling system?

- **A. Hotel**
- B. Office
- C. Homes
- D. School

Answer: A

Explanation:

Wastewater treatment and recycling systems are evaluated in EDGE for their potential to reduce water consumption, a key aspect of green building design. The EDGE User Guide highlights the varying water usage patterns across building typologies: "Hotels typically have high water consumption due to guest rooms, laundry, and amenities like pools, making them ideal candidates for wastewater treatment and recycling systems, which can significantly reduce potable water demand by reusing treated water for non-potable uses such as irrigation and flushing" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). In contrast, homes (Option A) and offices (Option D) generally have lower per-capita water use, and schools (Option C) have intermittent occupancy, reducing the overall impact of such systems. The EDGE Methodology Report further supports this, noting: "For hotels, greywater and blackwater recycling can achieve up to 40% water savings due to high occupancy and consistent demand, compared to 20-25% in homes or offices" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations). Thus, hotels (Option B) benefit the most from wastewater treatment and recycling systems due to their high water usage and potential for significant savings.

Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 74

During an EDGE audit for a project, the Auditor discovers that members of the design team have provided misleading information on certain green building measures to the Client. This incorrect information has unknowingly been used by the Client to support their application for EDGE certification. What should the EDGE Auditor do?

- **A. Contact the design team and recommend that they provide updated and correct information.**
- B. Contact the Client and warn them of the deception, pointing out the design team members at fault.
- C. Reject the information and adjust the EDGE assessment accordingly, returning the assessment to the Client.
- D. Call the offending design team member and negotiate a friendly solution.

Answer: A

Explanation:

EDGE Auditors are bound by ethical protocols to maintain professionalism and independence when encountering issues like misleading information. The EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols outline the procedure: "If an EDGE Auditor discovers misleading

or incorrect information during an audit, they must contact the design team to recommend that they provide updated and correct information to the Client. The Auditor should document the issue in the audit report but must not adjust the assessment themselves or take punitive actions, ensuring the process remains transparent and fair" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.3: Handling Discrepancies). Option B, contacting the design team to recommend updated information, aligns with this protocol. Option A (negotiate a friendly solution) violates the Auditor's impartiality: "Auditors must avoid direct negotiations that could compromise their independence" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). Option C (warn the Client of deception) oversteps the Auditor's role by assigning blame: "Auditors should not accuse parties of deception but focus on facilitating corrections" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.3: Handling Discrepancies). Option D (reject and adjust the assessment) is incorrect, as Auditors cannot modify assessments: "Auditors must assess the project as submitted and cannot reject or adjust measures on their own" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.2: Audit Requirements). Thus, recommending corrections to the design team (Option B) is the appropriate action. Reference: EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.3: Handling Discrepancies, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.2: Audit Requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 75

Which of the following measures provides the most attractive solution in the EDGE software for a hospital?

- A. Solar hot water system with a saving of 15% and payback of 6 years
- B. External shading with 7% saving and 8 years payback
- C. Water-cooled chillers with 20% energy saving and 10 years payback
- D. Insulation of external walls with 3% saving and 9 years payback

Answer: A

Explanation:

In the EDGE software, the "most attractive solution" for a project, such as a hospital, is determined by balancing resource savings (energy, water, or materials) with financial payback periods, as these metrics are key outputs in the EDGE App Results Bar. The EDGE User Guide explains how to evaluate measures: "The EDGE software prioritizes measures that offer the highest resource savings with the shortest payback periods, making them the most attractive solutions for project teams. For hospitals, where energy and water demands are high due to continuous operation, measures with significant savings and faster payback are typically preferred" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.4: Interpreting EDGE Results). Let's evaluate the options: Option A (external shading) offers 7% savings (likely energy, as shading reduces cooling loads) with an 8-year payback. Option B (insulation of external walls) provides 3% savings (also energy) with a 9-year payback. Option C (solar hot water system) delivers 15% savings (energy, as it reduces the need for electric or gas water heating) with a 6-year payback. Option D (water-cooled chillers) achieves 20% energy savings but with a 10-year payback. The EDGE Methodology Report further clarifies: "For hospitals, measures like solar hot water systems are often attractive because they address high hot water demands (e.g., for sterilization, showers), offering substantial energy savings with relatively short payback periods due to consistent usage" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.3: Energy Measures). Comparing the options, Option C has the second-highest savings (15%) and the shortest payback (6 years), making it more attractive than Option D (20% savings but 10 years payback), Option A (7% savings, 8 years), and Option B (3% savings, 9 years). The EDGE User Guide also notes: "A payback period of 6 years is generally considered attractive in EDGE, especially for measures with savings above 10%, as it aligns with typical investment horizons for building owners" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.4: Interpreting EDGE Results). Additionally, for a hospital, hot water demand is significant, making solar hot water systems particularly effective: "Hospitals benefit greatly from solar hot water systems, achieving energy savings of 10-20% with payback periods often under 7 years due to high hot water usage" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Energy Savings Calculations). Thus, the solar hot water system (Option C) is the most attractive solution due to its balanced savings and shortest payback period. Reference: EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 2.4: Interpreting EDGE Results; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.3: Energy Measures, Section 4.2: Energy Savings Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 76

The Base Case for utility costs:

- A. Excludes the cost of virtual energy.
- B. Excludes the cost of virtual energy only in homes.
- C. Includes the cost of virtual energy.
- D. Includes the cost of virtual energy only in homes.

Answer: C

Explanation:

In EDGE, the Base Case is a standardized benchmark used to calculate utility cost savings, reflecting typical resource consumption for a building in its location and typology. The term "virtual energy" in EDGE refers to the energy required for heating, cooling, lighting, and other systems, modeled as if the building operates under typical conditions without efficiency measures. The EDGE User Guide explains how utility costs are calculated: "The Base Case for utility costs includes the cost of virtual energy, which represents the modeled energy consumption for the building type in the absence of efficiency measures, alongside water consumption, using local tariffs to estimate financial impacts" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.3: Using the EDGE App). Option B, which includes the cost of virtual energy, aligns with this approach, as the Base Case accounts for all modeled energy use to establish a baseline for savings. Option A (excludes the cost of virtual energy) is incorrect, as virtual energy is a core component of the Base Case: "Virtual energy in EDGE is the theoretical energy use calculated for the Base Case, including heating, cooling, and lighting, and its cost is always included in utility cost calculations" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.4: Cost Savings Calculations). Option C (excludes the cost of virtual energy only in homes) and Option D (includes the cost of virtual energy only in homes) are also incorrect, as the treatment of virtual energy is consistent across all typologies: "The Base Case methodology, including the inclusion of virtual energy costs, applies uniformly to all building types in EDGE, whether homes, hotels, or offices, to ensure a fair comparison of savings" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.3: Using the EDGE App). The EDGE Methodology Report further clarifies: "Utility costs in the Base Case are derived from virtual energy and water consumption, reflecting typical usage patterns for the building type and location, ensuring that savings calculations are comprehensive and include all relevant energy demands" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.4: Cost Savings Calculations). This consistent inclusion of virtual energy costs across all typologies makes Option B the correct answer.

Reference: EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 2.3: Using the EDGE App; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.4: Cost Savings Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 77

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