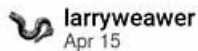


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APICS Certified in Planning and Inventory Management (CPIM 8.0) Sample Questions (Q379-Q384):

NEW QUESTION # 379

A company can easily change Its workforce, but inventory carrying costs are high. Which of the following strategies would be most appropriate during times of highly fluctuating demand?

- A. Producet to the sales forecast
- B. Producet to backorders
- C. Producet to demand
- D. Produceat a constant level

Answer: C

Explanation:

Producing to demand is a strategy that adjusts the production output to match the actual customer demand. This strategy is most appropriate during times of highly fluctuating demand, as it can reduce the inventory carrying costs and avoid overproduction or underproduction. Producing to demand can also improve customer satisfaction and responsiveness, as well as reduce waste and

obsolescence. However, producing to demand requires a flexible and adaptable workforce that can easily change its capacity and skills to meet the changing demand patterns. The other options, producing to backorders, producing at a constant level, and producing to the sales forecast, are not as effective as producing to demand during times of highly fluctuating demand, as they can result in higher inventory costs, lower customer service, and lower profitability. Reference:

Demand-Driven Manufacturing: What It Is and Why You Need It

Demand-Driven Manufacturing: How to Optimize Your Production Process

Demand-Driven Manufacturing: A Guide for Modern Manufacturers

NEW QUESTION # 380

Which of the following factors is considered a carrying cost?

- A. Setup
- **B. Obsolescence**
- C. Scrap rate
- D. Transportation

Answer: B

Explanation:

Carrying cost is the total cost of holding and storing inventory. It includes various expenses such as storage, insurance, taxes, depreciation, and obsolescence. Obsolescence is the loss of value or usefulness of inventory due to changes in technology, customer preferences, or market conditions. Obsolescence is considered a carrying cost because it reduces the potential revenue that can be generated from selling the inventory. Setup, transportation, and scrap rate are not carrying costs, but rather order costs, logistics costs, and quality costs respectively. Reference: CPIM Part 1 - Section A: Introduction to Supply Chain Management - Module 1: Basics of Supply Chain Management - Session 1.4: Inventory - Inventory Costs. CPIM Part 1 Study Guide, pp. 1-32 - 1-33.

NEW QUESTION # 381

Return on investment (ROI) is decreased by which of the following activities?

- **A. Increasing cost of sales**
- B. Increasing prices
- C. Reducing inventory levels
- D. Increasing sales volume

Answer: A

Explanation:

The correct answer is C. Increasing cost of sales .

ROI measures return relative to the investment required to generate that return. The study material gives the ROI logic as: "Average Return on investment = annual net income * 100/ Initial cash investment." If cost of sales increases , annual net income decreases, assuming selling price and sales volume do not increase enough to offset the cost increase. Lower net income reduces ROI.

Increasing prices and increasing sales volume generally improve revenue and profit, while reducing inventory levels usually reduces investment tied up in assets, which can improve ROI.

Therefore, the best answer is C , because increasing cost of sales reduces profitability and therefore decreases return on investment.

NEW QUESTION # 382

An organization routes traffic between two of its sites using non-revenue network paths provided by peers on an Internet exchange point. What is the MOST appropriate recommendation the organization's security staff can make to prevent a compromise?

- **A. Use Internet Protocol Security (IPsec) between the border gateways at either site.**
- B. Ask the peers who route the traffic to sign a Non-Disclosure Agreement (NDA).
- C. Cease routing traffic over the Internet exchange point and use the transit provider exclusively.
- D. Nothing needs to be done because applications are already required to encrypt and authenticate network traffic.

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 383

Given the bill of material (BOM) information below and independent requirements of 10 pieces (pcs) per week of Component A and 20 pieces (pcs) per week of Component B, what is the weekly gross requirement of component F?

Component A BOM	
Component B	1 pcs
Component C	2 pcs
Component D	2 pcs

Component B BOM	
Component E	3 pcs
Component F	4 pcs

Component C BOM	
Component D	1 pcs
Component F	4 pcs

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: A

Explanation:

Given the bill of material (BOM) information, we can calculate the weekly gross requirement of component F by considering the independent requirements of Component A and B. For Component A, there is no direct requirement for Component F. For Component B, which has an independent requirement of 20 pcs per week, each requires 4 pcs of Component F according to its BOM. So, the total weekly gross requirement for Component F due to Component B is $20 \times 4 = 80$ pcs. Additionally, each piece of Component A requires 2 pieces of Component C according to its BOM and has an independent requirement of 10 pcs per week; hence requiring a total of 20 pieces of component C per week. Each piece of component C in turn requires 4 pieces of component F according to its BOM; hence requiring a total weekly gross requirement for component F due to component A is: $20 \times 4 = 80$ pcs. Adding both gives us a total weekly gross requirement for component F as:

$80 + 80 = 160$ pcs. References:

*CPIM Part 1 Learning System, Module 4: Inventory Management, Section 4.2: Inventory Management Policies and Objectives

*CPIM Part 2 Learning System, Module 1: Supply Chain Strategy, Section 1.3: Capacity Management

NEW QUESTION # 384

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