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EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q46-Q51):

NEW QUESTION # 46

Variable speed drives in HVAC systems help:

- A. Reduce water consumption.
- B. Increase the speed.
- C. Reduce energy consumption.
- D. Reduce the speed.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Variable speed drives (VSDs) are a recognized energy efficiency measure in EDGE for optimizing HVAC system performance. The

EDGE User Guide explains their role: "Variable speed drives in HVAC systems, such as those used in fans and pumps, adjust the motor speed to match the load demand, significantly reducing energy consumption compared to fixed-speed systems. This measure can achieve up to 30% energy savings in HVAC operations" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Option C, reduce energy consumption, directly aligns with this description. Option A (reduce the speed) and Option B (increase the speed) are partially correct in that VSDs adjust speed, but the primary benefit in EDGE is energy savings, not speed adjustment itself: "The goal of VSDs in EDGE is energy reduction through speed modulation, not speed adjustment as an end" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics). Option D (reduce water consumption) is incorrect, as VSDs impact energy use, not water: "VSDs are an energy measure and do not directly affect water consumption in HVAC systems" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Thus, VSDs help reduce energy consumption (Option C).
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics.

NEW QUESTION # 47

The EDGE Preliminary Certificate is issued by the EDGE:

- A. Operations and Management Team
- B. Auditor.
- C. Expert.
- D. Certification Provider.

Answer: D

Explanation:

The issuance of certificates in the EDGE certification process is a defined responsibility assigned to specific roles. The EDGE Certification Protocol states: "The EDGE Preliminary Certificate, awarded at the design stage, is issued by the EDGE Certification Provider after the Auditor submits a recommendation for certification based on the design audit. The Certification Provider reviews the Auditor's report and, if compliant, issues the certificate" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.3: Certification Decision). Option C, Certification Provider, aligns with this process, as entities like GBCI are responsible for issuing certificates. Option A (Auditor) is incorrect, as Auditors only recommend certification: "The Auditor's role is to provide a recommendation, not to issue the certificate" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.2:

Roles of EDGE Auditor). Option B (Expert) is also incorrect, as Experts advise on design, not certification:

"EDGE Experts assist with project design and self-assessment, not certification issuance" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.1: Roles of EDGE Expert). Option D (Operations and Management Team) is wrong, as this team supports the overall program, not individual certifications: "The EDGE Operations and Management Team oversees program development, not certificate issuance" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.3: Program Structure). Thus, the Preliminary Certificate is issued by the Certification Provider (Option C).

Reference:EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.3: Certification Decision, Section 1.3: Program Structure; EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.1: Roles of EDGE Expert, Section 2.2: Roles of EDGE Auditor.

NEW QUESTION # 48

Which of the following is an EDGE measure to reduce the embodied energy in materials?

- A. Fly ash concrete
- B. Occupancy sensors
- C. Low-flow shower heads
- D. External shading

Answer: A

Explanation:

Embodied energy in materials is one of the three core pillars of the EDGE standard, focusing on reducing the environmental impact of construction materials. The EDGE User Guide lists measures that specifically target embodied energy: "To reduce embodied energy in materials, EDGE includes measures such as the use of fly ash concrete, which substitutes a portion of cement with fly ash, a byproduct of coal combustion, thereby lowering the embodied energy and carbon footprint of concrete production" (EDGE User Guide, Section 7.2:

Materials Efficiency Measures). Option B, fly ash concrete, directly aligns with this measure, as it reduces the need for high-energy cement production. Option A (external shading) impacts energy by reducing cooling loads but does not directly address embodied energy: "External shading reduces operational energy use but does not contribute to embodied energy savings unless the shading materials themselves are low-impact, which is not specified in EDGE" (EDGE User Guide, Section 3.5: Passive Design Strategies).

Option C (occupancy sensors) is an energy efficiency measure for lighting, not materials: "Occupancy sensors reduce lighting energy use but have no direct impact on embodied energy in materials" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures). Option D (low-flow shower heads) targets water efficiency, not materials: "Low-flow shower heads reduce water consumption, but their embodied energy impact is minimal and not a focus of EDGE materials measures" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). The EDGE Methodology Report further elaborates: "Fly ash concrete can reduce embodied energy by up to 20% compared to traditional concrete, making it a key measure in EDGE for materials efficiency, especially in high-volume applications like hospitals or hotels" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 6.1: Embodied Energy in Materials). Other materials measures in EDGE, such as using recycled steel or bamboo, are not listed among the options, making fly ash concrete (Option B) the correct choice for reducing embodied energy. Reference: EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 7.2: Materials Efficiency Measures, Section 3.5: Passive Design Strategies, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 6.1: Embodied Energy in Materials.

NEW QUESTION # 49

Is it possible to be both the EDGE Expert and Auditor on a project?

- A. Yes, but only in the case that there are no other EDGE Auditors available for the project.
- B. No, even if EDGE Certifier agrees to special terms to have no conflict of interest.
- C. Yes, they can be both an EDGE Auditor and EDGE Expert in all cases.
- **D. No, an EDGE Expert cannot be the EDGE Auditor on the same project.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The EDGE framework strictly enforces separation of roles to maintain integrity and avoid conflicts of interest during the certification process. The EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols explicitly address this issue: "An individual cannot serve as both the EDGE Expert and EDGE Auditor on the same project. This separation ensures independence in the audit process, as the Expert's role as a consultant advising the project team could bias the Auditor's objective assessment of the project's compliance with EDGE standards" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). Option A, no, an EDGE Expert cannot be the EDGE Auditor on the same project, directly reflects this rule. Option B (no, even if the Certifier agrees to special terms) adds an unnecessary condition, as the protocols do not allow exceptions: "No exceptions are permitted for an individual to serve in both roles on the same project, regardless of agreements or special terms" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). Option C (yes, in all cases) is incorrect, as it contradicts the conflict-of-interest rules: "Allowing dual roles in all cases would undermine the impartiality required for certification" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.1: Certification Process). Option D (yes, if no other Auditors are available) is also incorrect, as availability does not override the conflict-of-interest prohibition: "Even if no other Auditors are available, the roles must remain separate; the Client must find a different Auditor or delay the audit" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.1: Audit Process). The EDGE User Guide reinforces this principle: "The separation of Expert and Auditor roles ensures a fair and unbiased certification process, protecting the credibility of EDGE certification" (EDGE User Guide, Section

6.4: Working with EDGE Experts). Thus, it is not possible to be both (Option A).

Reference: EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest, Section 4.1: Audit Process; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.1: Certification Process; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.4:

Working with EDGE Experts.

NEW QUESTION # 50

Which of the following is a required measure?

- **A. Insulation of roof**
- B. Lighting controls
- C. Green roof
- D. Efficient lighting for internal areas

Answer: A

Explanation:

In EDGE, certain measures are mandatory to ensure a baseline level of resource efficiency, while others are optional depending on the project's goals. The EDGE User Guide specifies mandatory measures for certification: "To achieve EDGE certification, projects must meet minimum requirements, including mandatory measures such as insulation of the roof to reduce heat gain or loss, ensuring a

basic level of energy efficiency across all building typologies in climates where thermal performance is relevant" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.1: Insulation Measures). Option B, insulation of roof, is identified as a required measure in EDGE, particularly in climates where heating or cooling loads are significant, which applies to most regions.

Option A (green roof) is an optional measure, not mandatory: "Green roofs are an optional measure in EDGE, contributing to energy and water savings but not required for certification" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.5:

Additional Energy Measures). Option C (lighting controls) is also optional, as EDGE allows flexibility in lighting strategies: "Lighting controls, such as occupancy sensors, are optional measures that can enhance energy savings but are not mandatory" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures).

Option D (efficient lighting for internal areas) is encouraged but not required: "Efficient lighting for internal areas (EEM22) is an optional measure, requiring at least 90% of lamps to be efficient, but projects can achieve certification without it if other energy measures meet the 20% savings threshold" (EDGE User Guide, Section

4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures). The EDGE Certification Protocol reinforces this: "Mandatory measures like roof insulation ensure a minimum standard of energy efficiency, while measures like green roofs, lighting controls, and efficient lighting are optional and contribute to overall savings" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.2: Certification Requirements). Therefore, insulation of the roof (Option B) is the required measure among the options.

Reference: EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.1: Insulation Measures, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures, Section 4.5: Additional Energy Measures; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.2: Certification Requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 51

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