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CCM Exam Outline

Content Categories	Scored Questions	Percentage of Examination
1. Care Delivery and Reimbursement Methods	42	28%
2. Psychosocial Concepts and Support Systems	38	25%
3. Quality and Outcomes Evaluation and Measurements	29	19%
4. Rehabilitation Concepts and Strategies	16	11%
5. Ethical, Legal, and Practice Standards	25	17%

Time limit: 3 hours

Total questions: 180

Question format: Multiple-choice

Delivery format: Computer-delivered (in-person or online)

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Medical Professional CCM Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Weight	Objectives
Topic 1: Healthcare Delivery Systems and Community Resources	10%	- Interdisciplinary collaboration - Community-based services and resources - Healthcare policy and systems - Continuum of care settings - Client-centered care plan development - Caseload assignment and selection criteria - Medication management
Topic 2: Care Management	30%	- Evidence-based case management models and tools - Care coordination and collaboration - Cost containment principles - Age-specific care application - Abuse and neglect recognition - Cultural competence and diversity
Topic 3: Psychosocial Concepts and Support Systems	20%	- Mental health and substance use considerations - Family dynamics and support systems - Behavioral change theories and models - Cost-benefit and effectiveness analysis - Data collection and reporting
Topic 4: Quality and Outcomes Evaluation and Measurements	10%	- Performance improvement - Outcome measurement and analysis - Accreditation and regulatory standards

Topic 5: Ethics, Legal, and Practice Standards	18%	- Advocacy and patient rights - Legal and regulatory requirements - Professional ethics and conduct - Scope of practice and roles - Confidentiality and privacy
Topic 6: Reimbursement Methods	12%	- Managed care and accountable care concepts - Payment and reimbursement methodologies - Coding and utilization review principles - Financial resources and negotiation - Insurance principles and benefit structures

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Medical Professional Certified Case Manager Certification Exam (CCM) Sample Questions (Q44-Q49):

NEW QUESTION # 44

Which one answer holds two statements that are both correct with regards to risks and key considerations regarding the Golden Principles?

- A. " The Contractor/Subcontractor is paid adequately and in a timely manner in accordance with the Contract to maintain its cash flow " AND " The terms of the Contract are comprehensive and fair to primarily the Employer " .
- B. " Only the Employer should be the one to obtain the best value for money " AND " The Contractor /Subcontractor is paid adequately and timely in accordance with the Contract to maintain its cash flow. "
- C. " The Employer obtains the best value for money " AND " Disputes should be avoided to the extent achievable. "
- D. " The Contractor should take advantage of its bargaining power every time possible " AND " Disputes are avoided to the extent achievable, minimised when they do arise, and resolved efficiently. "

Answer: C

Explanation:

Option A correctly reflects Golden Principles emphasizing the Employer's objective of obtaining value for money and the importance of avoiding disputes as much as possible.

Other options either misrepresent the balanced nature of FIDIC principles or promote unfair or unbalanced positions.

References:

FIDIC Contract Management Guidelines - Golden Principles

FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Legal and Ethical Considerations

NEW QUESTION # 45

If a FIDIC Red, Yellow, or Silver Book (edition 2017) is applied, in which of the following two cases is the Contractor required to submit a revised programme?

Choose all of the correct answers (multiple possibilities).

- A. To accurately reflect the actual progress of the Works, whenever any Programme ceases to reflect actual progress or is otherwise inconsistent with the Contractor ' s obligations.
- B. Upon a request from the Engineer (under FIDIC Red or Yellow Books) or Employer (under FIDIC Silver Book) notifying it that the Programme fails to comply with the Contract, to a specified extent, or no longer reflects actual progress or is otherwise inconsistent with the Contractor ' s obligations.
- C. The Contractor shall revise the Programme only by request from the Engineer or the Employer (in case of FIDIC Silver Book).
- D. To accurately reflect the actual progress of the Works, but only if any Programme ceases to reflect actual progress with at least 42 days.

Answer: A,B

Explanation:

Option C is correct: The Contractor must revise the programme whenever it no longer accurately reflects progress or obligations.

Option D is correct: The Contractor must also revise the programme upon formal request if it fails contract compliance or progress reflection.

Option A is incorrect; the Contractor has ongoing obligations beyond formal requests.

Option B is incorrect; no 42-day threshold applies in the contract for revision.

References:

FIDIC Red, Yellow, Silver Books 2017 Edition, Sub-Clause 8.3 - Programme FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Programme and Delay Management

NEW QUESTION # 46

You are the Contract Manager for the Engineer in a hotel project using FIDIC Red Book (edition 1999). The Employer demands perfection in the project's design and construction quality. There are many Variations initiated by the Employer during construction. Which one of the following is NOT considered as a Variation?

- A. The Engineer requests a proposal regarding a change in type of windows and doors of the business centre.
- **B. The Contractor submits a Value Engineering proposal, in which it proposed to change the colour of the outdoor paint. The Engineer approved the proposal.**
- C. The Employer verbally instructs a change in the layout of the rooftop restaurant. The Engineer issued an Instruction describing the required change with revised design drawings.
- D. The Engineer instructs a change in slopes of stairs to the parking lot with an Instruction in accordance with Sub-Clause 3.3.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

Option A is NOT a Variation because it originates from a Value Engineering proposal by the Contractor, not from Employer or Engineer instruction or request.

Options B, C, and D are all variations initiated by the Employer or Engineer.

References:

FIDIC Red Book 1999 Edition, Clause 3 - Variations

FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Variations

NEW QUESTION # 47

(If a Section or Part has been taken-over but the Taking-Over Certificate has not been issued for the Works, the Engineer has the right to instruct a Variation to that Section/Part. Is this statement true or false?)

- A. True
- **B. False**

Answer: B

Explanation:

Under FIDIC Red and Yellow Books (both 1999 and 2017), once a Section or Part of the Works has been taken over by the Employer, even if a formal Taking-Over Certificate has not yet been issued, the practical effect is that the Works (or relevant Section) are considered completed and under the Employer's control.

Clause 13 [Variations and Adjustments] allows the Engineer to instruct Variations only before the Works or a Section are taken over. After taking-over, the Contractor's obligations shift from execution to remedying defects under Clause 11 [Defects Notification Period]. At this stage, the Contractor is no longer required to carry out new work beyond rectification unless separately agreed. Therefore, once a Section/Part is taken over, the Engineer cannot instruct a Variation to that part of the Works. Any further work would require a separate agreement or contract, not a Variation under Clause 13.

This reflects a key FIDIC principle: Variations relate to the execution phase, not the post-completion (defects liability) phase. Thus, the statement is false.

NEW QUESTION # 48

(During the execution of certain Works under a FIDIC Yellow Book (edition 1999), a Contract in a historical area along the silk route, one of the workers discovers a possible ancient treasure on the Site. The supervisor stops the Works, secures the Site, and informs the Engineer. How should the Engineer react?)

- A. You thank the supervisor, secure the Site, instruct guarding measures, inform the Employer and authorities, and issue a Variation to cover the costs of protection measures.
- B. You instruct the supervisor to cover the finding and resume the Works immediately, and make a determination later.
- C. You inform the supervisor that a formal written notice under Sub-Clause 4.24 is required and no further instruction can be given until then.
- D. You compliment the supervisor and ask him to excavate further and personally deliver the treasure to a university. No extension of time is granted.

Answer: A

Explanation:

This situation is governed by Sub-Clause 4.24 [Fossils] of the FIDIC Yellow Book 1999. According to this clause, all fossils, coins, articles of value, antiquities, and structures of geological or archaeological interest discovered on the Site are considered the property of the Employer. The Contractor is required to take reasonable precautions to prevent removal or damage and must immediately notify the Engineer upon discovery.

In this scenario, the supervisor has acted correctly by stopping the Works, securing the Site, and informing the Engineer. The Engineer's responsibility is then to take control of the situation in accordance with contractual and legal obligations. This includes ensuring the Site remains secure, instructing the Contractor to provide guards or protective measures, and notifying the Employer and relevant local authorities. Since these actions may cause delay and incur additional cost, the Engineer should formalize instructions through a Variation under Clause 13, allowing the Contractor to be compensated for such measures.

Option A is incorrect because it violates ownership rights and proper procedures. Option C is wrong because the Engineer is not prevented from acting pending formal notice-immediate action is required. Option D is incorrect because it disregards the importance of preserving archaeological findings and breaches Sub-Clause 4.24 obligations.

Thus, Option B fully aligns with FIDIC risk allocation, procedural compliance, and the Engineer's duty to administer the Contract properly.

NEW QUESTION # 49

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