

IDPX Reliable Exam Pass4sure & IDPX Sample Questions Pdf

IDPX exam 2023/2024 with 100% correct answers

When does the designer transfer all warranties and manuals? - correct answer when the designer is the seller of the goods

when goods are shipped FOB destination, who has the title to them while in transit? - correct answer the seller

when goods are shipped FOB factory, who has the title to them while in transit? - correct answer the buyer (transfer when goods leave the manufacturer/seller)

what is involved in the parameter method of costing? - correct answer an expanded itemization of construction quantities and furnishings and assignment of unit costs to these quantities.

With this type of budgeting, it's possible to evaluate the cost implication of each building component and to make decisions concerning quantity and quality that meet the original budget estimate

what is matrix costing? - correct answer a technique in which a matrix is drawn with various alternatives and the individual elements that combine to make up the total cost of the alternatives.

what term describes the furniture sales agreement between the client and interior designer? - correct answer a proposal

The risk for furniture being damaged during shipment is assigned by the _____. - correct answer Uniform Commercial Code (UCC)

The client is most typically involved with procurement of furniture through what? - correct answer a sales agreement

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IDPX Sample Questions Pdf & Relevant IDPX Questions

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questions as you want.

CIDQ Interior Design Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q62-Q67):

NEW QUESTION # 62

In new construction, when would be the appropriate time to schedule an on-site review of wall blocking for an artwork package?

- A. during a preconstruction meeting
- B. before electrical systems are installed
- **C. before gypsum board is installed**
- D. when the artwork arrives on site

Answer: C

Explanation:

Wall blocking (reinforcement for artwork) must be reviewed on-site after framing but before gypsum board installation, ensuring it's correctly placed and sufficient for loads. Artwork arrival (A) is too late, as walls are finished. Preconstruction (C) is planning, not physical review. Before electrical (D) may precede framing, missing the optimal timing. Before gypsum board (B) allows inspection and adjustment during rough-in, aligning with construction sequencing.

Verified Answer from Official Source: B - before gypsum board is installed

"On-site review of wall blocking for artwork should occur after framing but before gypsum board installation to verify placement and adequacy." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 3: Contract Administration) Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ specifies this timing to ensure structural support is in place and accessible for review, preventing costly rework after drywall.

Objectives:

* Coordinate construction sequencing (IDPX Objective 3.5).

NEW QUESTION # 63

How are the actual riser and tread dimensions for a set of stairs determined?

- **A. Divide floor-to-floor height by maximum riser dimension**
- B. Divide floor opening by desired tread dimension
- C. Divide floor opening by desired riser dimension
- D. Divide floor-to-floor height by minimum riser dimension

Answer: A

Explanation:

Stair design per the International Building Code (IBC) Section 1011 requires risers to be between 4" and 7" (102-178 mm) and treads at least 11" (279 mm) deep in commercial settings. To calculate actual dimensions, designers start with the total floor-to-floor height (vertical rise) and divide by the maximum riser height (7") to determine the number of risers, then adjust tread depth accordingly. This ensures compliance with code maximums while fitting the space. Option A and B use "floor opening" (horizontal), which applies to layout, not riser/tread sizing. Option C uses "minimum riser" (4"), which could result in too many steps. Option D aligns with standard practice for safe, code-compliant stairs.

Verified Answer from Official Source: D - Divide floor-to-floor height by maximum riser dimension

"To determine stair riser and tread dimensions, divide the total floor-to-floor height by the maximum allowable riser height (7 inches) to establish the number of risers." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 1:

Codes and Standards)

Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ explains that this method ensures stairs meet IBC safety standards by starting with the maximum riser height, a critical limit for occupant comfort and egress.

Objectives:

* Apply building codes to stair design (IDPX Objective 1.4).

NEW QUESTION # 64

Upon completion of a project, what documents would the designer retain for their files?

- A. Post-occupancy evaluation and inspection report
- B. Record (as-built) drawings and inspection report
- **C. Record (as-built) drawings and specifications**
- D. Post-occupancy evaluation and specifications

Answer: C

Explanation:

The NCIDQ IDPX exam tests the designer's understanding of project closeout and documentation retention.

Retaining the correct documents is critical for legal, professional, and future reference purposes.

* Option A (Record (as-built) drawings and specifications): This is the correct choice. Record (as-built) drawings reflect the final constructed conditions, including any changes made during construction, and specifications document the materials and methods used. These are essential for the designer's records, as they provide a complete and accurate record of the project for future reference, liability protection, and potential use in similar projects.

* Option B (Post-occupancy evaluation and specifications): A post-occupancy evaluation (POE) is useful for assessing the project's performance, but it is not a standard document retained for legal or reference purposes in the same way as as-built drawings. Specifications are important, but without the as-built drawings, this option is incomplete.

* Option C (Record (as-built) drawings and inspection report): Inspection reports (e.g., from code officials) are typically retained by the contractor or owner, not the designer, unless specified in the contract. While as-built drawings are critical, the inspection report is not a standard document for the designer's files.

* Option D (Post-occupancy evaluation and inspection report): Neither the POE nor the inspection report are core documents for the designer's project files. They may be retained if relevant, but they do not provide the comprehensive record needed for future reference like as-built drawings and specifications.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified from NCIDQ's official study materials on project closeout and documentation.

"Upon project completion, the designer should retain record (as-built) drawings and specifications in their files to document the final design and construction for future reference and liability protection." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Project Closeout Section) The NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide specifies that record (as-built) drawings and specifications are the primary documents the designer should retain at project completion. These documents provide a complete record of the project, ensuring the designer has accurate information for future use or legal purposes, making Option A the correct choice.

Objectives:

* Understand documentation requirements for project closeout (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Project Closeout).

* Apply professional practices for record retention (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Professional Practice).

NEW QUESTION # 65

Which of the following is MOST likely to require a louvered door?

- A. IT closet
- B. Dental exam room
- C. Executive office
- D. Hotel room

Answer: A

Explanation:

The NCIDQ IDPX exam tests the designer's knowledge of building systems and space requirements, particularly those related to ventilation and equipment needs. A louvered door has slats or openings that allow air circulation while maintaining privacy or security, and it is typically used in spaces requiring ventilation.

* Option A (IT closet): This is the correct choice. An IT (Information Technology) closet houses equipment like servers, routers, and other electronics that generate heat. Proper ventilation is critical to prevent overheating, and a louvered door allows air circulation to dissipate heat while keeping the equipment secure. This is a common requirement for IT closets, especially if active cooling systems are not present.

* Option B (Hotel room): A hotel room does not typically require a louvered door, as ventilation is provided by HVAC systems, windows, or exhaust fans in bathrooms. A louvered door would compromise privacy and noise control, which are priorities in a hotel room.

* Option C (Executive office): An executive office prioritizes privacy and noise control, and ventilation is typically handled by the building's HVAC system. A louvered door would be inappropriate in this context due to privacy concerns.

* Option D (Dental exam room): A dental exam room requires privacy and infection control, and ventilation is usually provided by mechanical systems (e.g., exhaust fans). A louvered door would not be suitable, as it could allow sound transmission and compromise patient privacy.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified from NCIDQ's official study materials on building systems and space requirements.

"Spaces like IT closets, which house heat-generating equipment, often require louvered doors to provide passive ventilation and prevent overheating." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Building Systems Section) The NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide highlights that IT closets often need louvered doors to ensure adequate ventilation for heat-generating equipment. This aligns with Option A, making it

the most likely space to require a louvered door.

Objectives:

- * Understand ventilation requirements for specific spaces (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Building Systems).
- * Apply design solutions to meet equipment needs (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Design Development).

NEW QUESTION # 66

How are the actual riser and tread dimensions for a set of stairs determined?

- **A. Divide floor-to-floor height by maximum riser dimension**
- B. Divide floor opening by desired tread dimension
- C. Divide floor opening by desired riser dimension
- D. Divide floor-to-floor height by minimum riser dimension

Answer: A

Explanation:

Stair design per the International Building Code (IBC) Section 1011 requires risers to be between 4" and 7" (102-178 mm) and treads at least 11" (279 mm) deep in commercial settings. To calculate actual dimensions, designers start with the total floor-to-floor height (vertical rise) and divide by the maximum riser height (7") to determine the number of risers, then adjust tread depth accordingly. This ensures compliance with code maximums while fitting the space. Option A and B use "floor opening" (horizontal), which applies to layout, not riser/tread sizing. Option C uses "minimum riser" (4"), which could result in too many steps. Option D aligns with standard practice for safe, code-compliant stairs.

Verified Answer from Official Source: D - Divide floor-to-floor height by maximum riser dimension

"To determine stair riser and tread dimensions, divide the total floor-to-floor height by the maximum allowable riser height (7 inches) to establish the number of risers." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 1: Codes and Standards)

Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ explains that this method ensures stairs meet IBC safety standards by starting with the maximum riser height, a critical limit for occupant comfort and egress.

Objectives:

- * Apply building codes to stair design (IDPX Objective 1.4).

NEW QUESTION # 67

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