

Free PDF Construction Specifications Institute - CDT–Valid Latest Learning Material

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The Construction Specifications Institute (CSI)

The CSI is the founding institution for organizing and coding specifications related to construction projects. The CSI MasterFormat is often referred to as the "Dewey Decimal System" of construction since it creates uniformity and structure in the industry through its numbering system.

Among the primary advantages of having a single organization system is that it improves communication among contractors, it simplifies finding and organizing construction documents, and it allows project owners to easily compare bids from multiple contractors.

MasterFormat 1995 Edition. In this edition, the MasterFormat was only composed of 16 Divisions. As the decades go by and the innovation in construction continues to develop, the CSI MasterFormat officially expanded from 16 to 50 divisions.

MASTERFORMAT SPECIFICATION DIVISIONS (16 DIVISIONS)

- Division 01 — General Requirement
- Division 02 — Site Works
- Division 03 — Concrete
- Division 04 — Masonry
- Division 05 — Metals
- Division 06 — Wood and Plastics
- Division 07 — Thermal and Moisture Protection
- Division 08 — Doors and Windows
- Division 09 — Finishes
- Division 10 — Specialties
- Division 11 — Equipment
- Division 12 — Furnishings
- Division 13 — Special Construction
- Division 14 — Conveying Systems
- Division 15 — Mechanical/Plumbing
- Division 16 — Electrical

Division 01: General Requirement

- This division includes general administrative and technical provisions that may not be listed elsewhere, and which may apply to more than one division.
- General requirements include the following:
 - Contractual/legal requirements
 - Summary of work to be done
 - Explanation of work to be performed later
 - Description of meetings to be held such as construction coordination meetings, scheduling meetings and progress meetings
 - Quality control
 - And submittal which refers to catalog descriptions or "shop drawings" of equipment, which are submitted by the contractor for approval by the architect and/ or engineer.

The Construction Documents Technologist (CDT) practice questions give you a feeling of a real exam which boost confidence. Practice under real Construction Documents Technologist (CDT) exam situations is an excellent way to learn more about the complexity of the Construction Specifications Institute CDT Exam Dumps. You can learn from your Construction Documents Technologist (CDT) practice test mistakes and overcome them before the actual CDT exam.

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Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist

Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48

Which of the following is a scaled view?

- A. Perspective
- **B. Foundation plan**
- C. Riser diagram
- D. Isometric

Answer: B

Explanation:

In CSI-based drawing conventions, a scaled view is one drawn at a stated scale so that actual dimensions can be measured directly from the drawing (e.g., 1:100, 1/4" = 1'-0"). CSI's Uniform Drawing System (UDS) treats floor plans, roof plans, and foundation plans as primary orthographic views prepared at a defined scale for dimensioning and coordination between disciplines. These are the standard "working drawings" for construction.

* Foundation plan (Option B) A foundation plan is an orthographic plan view drawn to a specific scale showing footings, slabs, and foundations with dimensions and notes. It is intended for measurement and layout, and CSI references it as one of the basic scaled plan views of the project drawings.

Why the other options are not correct:

* A. Perspective - Perspectives are pictorial views used for visualization and presentation. CSI notes that such views are typically not used for taking dimensions and may not be drawn to a true working scale.

* C. Riser diagram - Riser diagrams (for plumbing, fire protection, electrical, etc.) are diagrammatic, showing relationships and routing, not physical locations at scale. They are expressly identified as "not to scale" in most construction document standards.

* D. Isometric - Isometric drawings are a type of pictorial/axonometric view used to show three-dimensional relationships. While they can sometimes be constructed proportionally, CSI's guidance treats them as diagrammatic/pictorial views rather than the primary scaled working views used for dimensioning work in the field.

CSI References (no links):

* CSI Uniform Drawing System (UDS) modules on drawing types and views (plan, elevation, section, diagrammatic views).

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - discussion of scaled plan views as part of the construction documents set.

NEW QUESTION # 49

During which stage of a facility's life cycle are operations and maintenance documents presented to the owner?

- A. Preconstruction phase
- **B. Closeout phase**
- C. Construction phase
- D. After the authorities having jurisdiction issues a permit

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 50

Within the context of the construction industry, what does BIM stand for?

- A. Building Interior Maintenance
- **B. Building Information Modeling**
- C. Building Inspection Manual
- D. Business Information Manual

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract (CSI-based)

In CSI's project delivery and documentation discussions, BIM is consistently defined as "Building Information Modeling." CSI describes BIM as:

* A digital representation of the physical and functional characteristics of a facility.

- * A shared knowledge resource for information about a facility, forming a reliable basis for decisions during its life cycle.
 - * A tool that supports coordination, clash detection, documentation, quantity takeoff, and communication between design and construction team members.
- BIM models are used alongside, and coordinated with, drawings, specifications, and other contract documents, and they support communication and decision-making throughout design, construction, and sometimes operation.
- The other options are not recognized industry meanings of BIM:
- * B. Business Information Manual - not a standard construction-industry term.
 - * C. Building Interior Maintenance - does not match CSI or industry definitions of BIM.
 - * D. Building Inspection Manual - again, not the accepted meaning of BIM in the AEC context.
- Therefore, in the construction context, BIM stands for "Building Information Modeling" (Option A).
- Key CSI References (titles only):
- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - chapters addressing BIM and information management.
 - * CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - discussions of model-based delivery and coordination with specifications.
 - * CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - terminology and emerging practices including BIM.

NEW QUESTION # 51

Which of the following should be avoided when specifying warranties?

- A. Requiring minimum warranty coverage available for a particular product
- **B. Relying on a warranty as a substitute for thorough investigation of a product and its manufacturer.**
- C. Including language to require warranties covered beyond the contractor's one-year correction period
- D. Requiring or permitting a warranty that strengthens the owner's rights

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 52

When does a project reach substantial completion?

- A. When the project receives final inspections from the authorities having jurisdiction
- **B. When the project is sufficiently complete to allow its intended use**
- C. When all of the close-out documents have been reviewed and approved
- D. When the contractor's final application for payment is approved

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (CSI-aligned, paraphrased)

CSI and commonly used general conditions define Substantial Completion as the stage in the progress of the Work when:

The Work, or a designated portion, is sufficiently complete in accordance with the Contract Documents so that the Owner can occupy or utilize it for its intended use.

Important implications in CSI/CDT context:

- * Substantial Completion is a functional milestone, not simply an administrative or paperwork milestone.
- * At Substantial Completion:
 - * The Owner can begin using the facility for its intended purpose (e.g., occupy offices, treat patients, teach classes).
 - * The warranty periods typically begin, unless otherwise specified.
 - * The responsibility for utilities, security, and insurance often shifts in whole or in part to the Owner.
- * Final inspections, final payment, and complete closeout documentation generally occur after Substantial Completion.

So the correct definition is:

- * A. When the project is sufficiently complete to allow its intended use.

Why the other options are not correct:

- * B. When the project receives final inspections from the authorities having jurisdiction - AHJ inspections (for occupancy permits, etc.) are important and often coincide with or enable Substantial Completion, but they are regulatory milestones, not the contractual definition itself. Substantial Completion is determined under the contract, usually via certification by the A/E.
- * C. When the contractor's final application for payment is approved - That is associated with Final Completion, which occurs after all work (including punch list) is done and all closeout requirements are met. Substantial Completion occurs before final payment.
- * D. When all of the close-out documents have been reviewed and approved - Closeout submittals (O&M manuals, warranties, as-buils) are typically prerequisites for final payment and Final Completion, not for Substantial Completion.

Key CSI-Related Reference Titles (no links):

- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - sections on Construction Phase, Substantial Completion, and Final Completion.

- * CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - Division 01 "Closeout Procedures" and "Substantial Completion" articles.
- * CSI CDT Study Materials - definitions of Substantial and Final Completion.

NEW QUESTION # 53

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