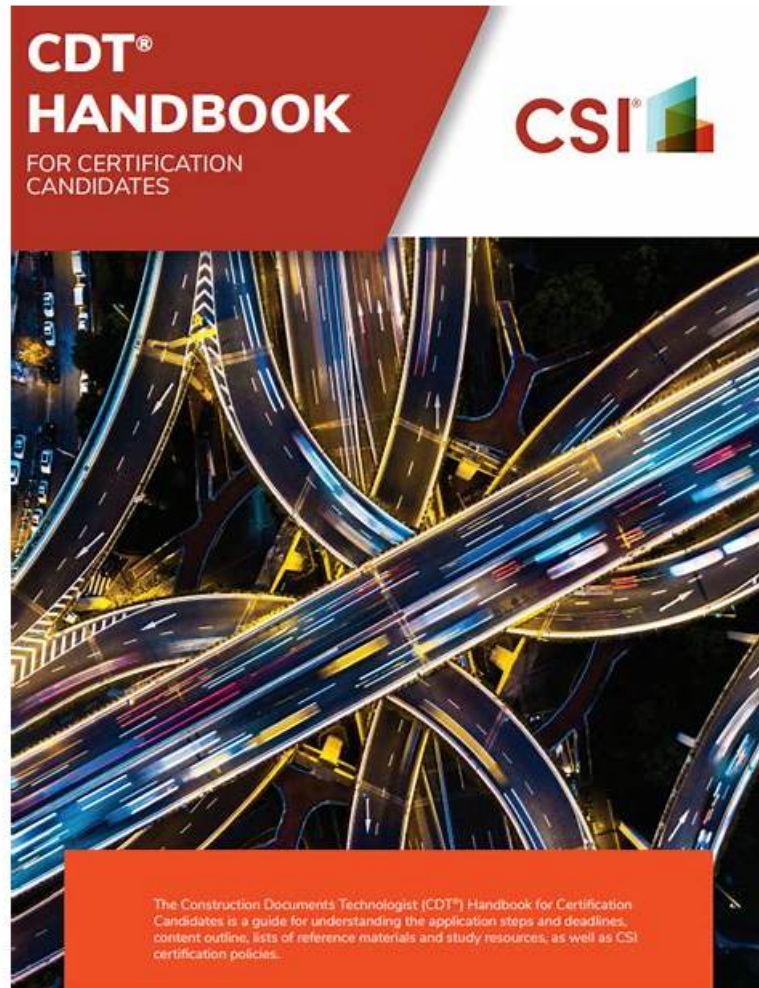


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Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51

What is the term used to describe the time it takes to procure an item on site?

- **A. Lead time**
- B. Procurement time
- C. Estimated time of arrival
- D. Manufacturing time

Answer: A

Explanation:

In CSI's project delivery and construction phase discussions, the time between ordering an item and its arrival on the project site ready for use is referred to as "lead time." For construction planning and scheduling, lead time is critical because:

- * It affects when submittals must be prepared, reviewed, and approved.
- * It determines when purchase orders must be issued to avoid delays.
- * Long-lead items (such as custom equipment, certain mechanical/electrical components, curtain wall systems, etc.) must be identified early so the project schedule can accommodate them.

Among the options:

- * Lead time (Option C) is the established term for this procurement interval.

Why the other options are incorrect:

- * A. Estimated time of arrival"Estimated time of arrival" (ETA) may be used informally in logistics, but CSI's scheduling and procurement discussions specifically use "lead time" for the planning parameter from order to arrival.
- * B. Procurement time"Procurement time" is a generic phrase, not a defined CSI term. In practice, procurement may include internal approvals, budgeting, and other steps beyond the order-to-arrival period.
- * D. Manufacturing timeManufacturing time is only one component of lead time (which might also include design, submittal, shipping, customs, etc.). It does not necessarily cover the full period until the item is on site.

Key CSI Reference Titles (no links):

- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - chapters on Construction Phase scheduling and procurement /lead times.

- * CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - Division 01 scheduling and submittals, including handling of long-lead items.

- * CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - "Construction Phase: Schedule, Submittals, and Procurement."

NEW QUESTION # 52

Which of the following is a component of the contract documents?

- A. Shop drawings
- **B. Addenda**
- C. Resource drawings
- D. Procurement requirements

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 53

Modifications to the contract documents after execution of the owner-contractor agreement include what?

- **A. Change order, construction change directive, and field order**
- B. Addendum, change order, and request for information
- C. Field order, construction change directive, and request for information
- D. Supplemental instructions, work change directive, and addendum

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 54

An architect/engineer (A/E) is reviewing a claim from a contractor asking for more money and time on the project. The A/E plans to reject this claim based on documentation supplied by the contractor indicating what reason?

- A. There were conditions beyond the control of the contractor or owner.
- B. There was active interference by the owner.
- **C. There is defective work needing repair.**
- D. The A/E modified the contract documents.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Under the typical CSI-aligned project delivery framework, additional time and money are generally justified when:

- * The owner (or A/E as owner's agent) changes the work or otherwise causes delay (e.g., active interference, late decisions, design changes).
- * There are unforeseen conditions beyond the control of both owner and contractor, where the contract documents anticipated "normal" conditions instead.
- * Other compensable events defined in the Conditions of the Contract occur (e.g., certain force majeure events, if provided for). However, the contractor is responsible for correcting defective or nonconforming work at no increase in contract sum or time (except where the defect is caused by others). CSI-based guidance on construction phase services and contract administration explains that:
 - * Defective work (work not in accordance with the contract documents) must be removed, replaced, or corrected by the contractor at the contractor's expense.
 - * Any extra time and cost arising from correcting such defective work is not a valid basis for a change order or a claim for increased compensation or time extension.

If the contractor's own documentation shows that the extra cost and time are due to defective work needing repair, the A/E has a clear basis-consistent with the Conditions of the Contract-to reject the claim. That aligns directly with Option D.

Why the other options do not support rejecting the claim

- * A. Active interference by the owner - Owner-caused interference is typically a valid ground for a time and possibly cost adjustment, not grounds for rejection.
- * B. Conditions beyond the control of the contractor or owner - Unforeseen conditions are exactly the type of situation that may justify a claim, depending on the contract language.
- * C. The A/E modified the contract documents - A/E-issued changes (such as change orders or certain clarifications) often result in compensable changes if they add work or cause delay.

CSI-aligned references (no URLs):

- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - Construction Phase and Claims/Changes discussions.
- * CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - responsibilities for defective work and changes.
- * CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - construction phase administration and evaluation of claims.

NEW QUESTION # 55

The emphasis shifts from overall relationships and functions to more technical issues during which design phase?

- **A. Design development**
- B. Schematic design
- C. Construction documents
- D. Preliminary design

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 56

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