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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 Elevation 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)

Mometrix TEST PREPARATION

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Medical Professional CCM Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Weight	Objectives
Topic 1: Care Delivery and Reimbursement Methods	31%	- Case management concepts, processes, and principles - Reimbursement pathways and utilization management tools • 1. Government and commercial insurance plans • 2. Managed care models and funding sources
Topic 2: Rehabilitation Concepts and Strategies	9%	- Vocational and physical rehabilitation pathways • 1. Assistive device adaptation strategies • 2. Chronic illness and disability support models - Worker recovery and return-to-work solutions
Topic 3: Ethical, Legal, and Practice Standards	15%	- CCMC Code of Professional Conduct parameters - Regulatory compliance requirements and frameworks • 1. Patient privacy mandates and HIPAA • 2. Affordable Care Act impacts
Topic 4: Quality and Outcomes Evaluation and Measurements	18%	- Quality indicator metrics and performance tools • 1. Accreditation standard configurations • 2. Cost-benefit analysis algorithms - Caseload calculation metrics and tracking standards

Topic 5: Psychosocial Concepts and Support Systems	27%	- Behavioral health conditions and dependencies - Client dynamics and social determinants of health • 1. Crisis intervention techniques • 2. Cultural competency and spiritual influences • 3. Family and support system evaluation
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Medical Professional Certified Case Manager Certification Exam (CCM) Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

NEW QUESTION # 18

Which of the following FIDIC contract forms require certification in the payment process? (2 correct answers apply) Choose all of the correct answers (multiple possibilities).

- A. FIDIC Conditions of Contract for EPC/Turnkey Projects ("Silver Book").
- **B. FIDIC Conditions of Contract for Construction ("Red Book").**
- **C. FIDIC Conditions of Contract for Plant and Design Build ("Yellow Book").**

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

Options A and B are correct: Both the Red and Yellow Books require the Engineer to certify payments before the Employer pays the Contractor.

Option C (Silver Book) typically places the risk on the Contractor and often provides for payment without Engineer certification, reflecting the turnkey nature of the contract.

References:

FIDIC Red and Yellow Books 1999 & 2017 Editions, Clauses on Payment Certification FIDIC Silver Book 1999 & 2017 Editions
- Payment Provisions FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Payment Procedures

NEW QUESTION # 19

When does discharge become effective under the FIDIC Red Book (edition 1999)? (1 correct answer applies)

- A. When the Contractor receives its Performance Security from the Employer.
- B. When the Contractor receives full payment certified through the Final Payment Certificate.
- C. When the Employer counter signs a discharge notice as issued by the Contractor, following full payment and return of the Performance Security.
- **D. When the Contractor receives full payment certified through the Final Payment Certificate and return of the Performance Security.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Under the FIDIC Red Book 1999, discharge becomes effective when the Contractor has received full payment certified by the Final Payment Certificate and the return of the Performance Security (Sub-Clause 14.10).

Both elements must be completed for the contract to be considered fully discharged, releasing the Contractor from further obligations or liabilities under the contract.

Option A is incomplete as payment alone does not fully discharge the Contractor.

Option B is incomplete as return of Performance Security alone is insufficient.

Option D is incorrect because the contract does not require a discharge notice signed by the Employer beyond these conditions.

References:

FIDIC Red Book 1999 Edition, Sub-Clause 14.10 - Final Payment and Discharge FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Project Close-Out and Final Account

NEW QUESTION # 20

You are the Contract Manager of the Engineer in a hotel project. In May 2020, the Employer and the Contractor signed a Contract based on the FIDIC Yellow Book (edition 2017), as per which the Contractor will design and build a hotel project with Contract Price of 5,100,000 USD. The Time for Completion for this project is 12 months (May 2021). The Contract also named a nominated Subcontractor (as referred to in Sub-Clause 4.5) who provides mechanical, electrical, and plumbing services for the project (including the fire fighting system), which was accepted by the Contractor without any discussions.

The Project was delayed due to issues with the fire fighting system, and you issued the Taking-Over Certificate in June 2022.

The Employer sent a Notice of Claim to the Contractor on Delay Damages with a maximum value equal to 10% of Contract Price (510,000 USD). The Employer also gave a Notice to the Contractor stating that the Contractor has failed to submit the evidence of payment to the nominated Subcontractor as well as the reason for withholding payment to the nominated Subcontractor. Therefore, the Employer has paid the nominated Subcontractor directly the entire amount due, coming to 100,000 USD. The Employer intends to include this amount as a deduction in the Final Payment to the Contractor.

As Contract Manager of the Engineer, you are tasked to make a fair determination of the Notices of the Employer. In your "Notice of the Engineer's determination", what is your determination for the deduction of the next Interim Payment to the Contractor in relation to the amount directly paid to the nominated Subcontractor?

- A. The Employer is entitled to deduct the amount directly paid.
- B. The Employer is not entitled to deduct the amount directly paid.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

According to FIDIC Yellow Book 2017, Sub-Clause 4.5, the Employer has the right to pay a nominated Subcontractor directly if the Contractor fails to do so and can deduct the amount from payments due to the Contractor. This provision protects nominated Subcontractors and ensures payment continuity. The Contractor's failure to provide evidence of payment and justification for withholding payment justifies the Employer's direct payment and deduction.

Thus, the Engineer's determination should allow the Employer to deduct the 100,000 USD paid directly to the nominated Subcontractor from the Contractor's next Interim Payment, ensuring fairness and contract compliance.

References:

FIDIC Yellow Book 2017 Edition, Sub-Clause 4.5 - Nominated Subcontractors FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Claims and Payment Procedures

NEW QUESTION # 21

(What is the maximum period for the Engineer to issue the Notice of Commencement Date?)

- A. 21 days
- B. 84 days
- C. 42 days
- D. 14 days

Answer: C

Explanation:

Under FIDIC 1999 and 2017 editions (e.g., Sub-Clause 8.1 [Commencement of Works]), the Engineer is required to give the Contractor not less than 7 days' notice of the Commencement Date. However, the contract also establishes an upper limit for when the Commencement Date must be determined.

The Commencement Date must be within 42 days after the Contractor receives the Letter of Acceptance (1999) or after the Contract Agreement (2017, depending on drafting). This effectively creates the maximum timeframe within which the Engineer must issue the Notice of Commencement.

This provision ensures that the project begins within a reasonable and predictable period after contract formation, preventing undue delay by the Employer or Engineer. It also provides certainty for the Contractor in terms of mobilization, resource planning, and

scheduling.

The 42-day limit reflects FIDIC's emphasis on timely project initiation and aligns with other time-bound obligations in Clause 8, which governs commencement, delays, and completion.

Options A (84 days), C (21 days), and D (14 days) are not consistent with FIDIC provisions and therefore are incorrect.

NEW QUESTION # 22

(In FIDIC contracts, a number of time limits are included for the Parties and the Engineer to perform various obligations. How are failures to comply with these time limits most typically being dealt with in these forms of contracts? [2017 Edition] (1 correct answer))

- A. If a Party fails to perform an obligation within the allocated time limit, then the failing party shall pay damages to the other Party.
- B. In all these cases, the stakeholder not performing a required action within the allocated time limit loses all of his/her related rights that he/she otherwise would have in relation to this matter.
- C. A Party's failure to perform an obligation within the allocated time limit would mean that the Engineer's or Employer's decision becomes automatically binding.
- **D. In these cases, there is a "deemed" outcome if the stakeholder does not take action within the pre-set period of time - all enabling to secure continuity of contractual processes.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In the FIDIC 2017 suite of contracts, time bars and procedural time limits are widely used to ensure efficient contract administration and avoid delays in decision-making. However, FIDIC does not uniformly impose a strict penalty such as automatic loss of rights or damages for every missed deadline. Instead, a key contractual mechanism frequently used is the concept of a "deemed" outcome. This means that if a Party, the Engineer, or the Employer fails to respond or act within a specified time period, the contract may prescribe an automatic consequence—often referred to as a "deemed approval," "deemed consent," or "deemed rejection." For example, under claims procedures (Clause 20), if the Engineer does not respond within the defined timeframe, certain submissions may be deemed accepted or rejected depending on the clause.

This approach ensures continuity and prevents contractual deadlock. It avoids situations where inaction by one party halts progress or creates uncertainty. It also supports the proactive management philosophy embedded in FIDIC 2017, emphasizing timely communication, strict procedural compliance, and administrative discipline.

Option A is too absolute, as loss of rights applies only in specific cases (e.g., failure to give notice of claim).

Option B is incorrect because damages are not the general remedy for missed procedural deadlines. Option D is also incorrect because outcomes are not universally made binding automatically; instead, deemed mechanisms vary depending on the clause.

Thus, the most typical approach is the use of "deemed" outcomes to maintain contractual flow.

NEW QUESTION # 23

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