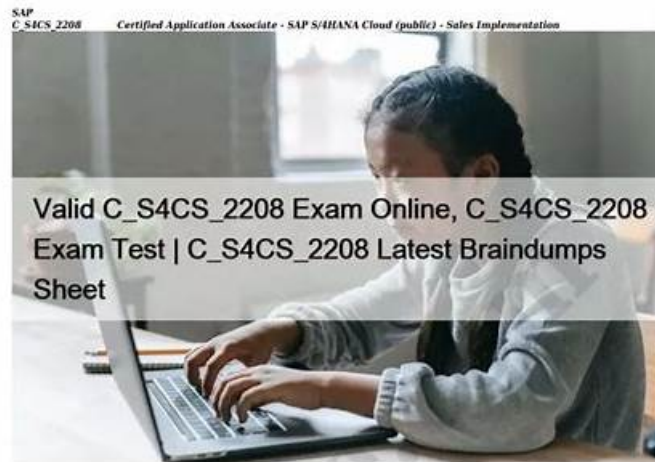


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Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q51-Q56):

NEW QUESTION # 51

Procedural requirements for alternates, project meetings, and submittals belong where?

- **A. Division 01**
- B. The general conditions
- C. The supplementary conditions
- D. Divisions 02-49

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 52

What is Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)?

- A. A system of prioritizing sustainable projects
- B. A formula for determining a sustainable classification
- **C. A set of sustainable standards with measurable recognized categories for a project**
- D. Standardized structure for organizing sustainable information

Answer: C

Explanation:

Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) is not just a vague label or a single formula. It is a comprehensive green building certification system with defined categories and measurable credits.

Official and technical descriptions of LEED explain that:

- * LEED is a green building certification program developed by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC).
- * It "includes a set of rating systems" for the design, construction, operation, and maintenance of buildings, homes, and neighborhoods, with the aim of helping building owners be environmentally responsible and use resources efficiently.
- * The LEED Rating System is organized into specific categories (e.g., Sustainable Sites, Water Efficiency, Energy and Atmosphere, Materials and Resources, Indoor Environmental Quality, Innovation in Design, Regional Priority), and projects obtain credits in these areas to achieve certification at levels such as Certified, Silver, Gold, or Platinum.

These features match Option A:

A set of sustainable standards with measurable recognized categories for a project LEED provides:

- * Standardized criteria and prerequisites
- * Credit categories and point scoring
- * Recognized certification levels

Why the other options are incorrect:

- * B. A formula for determining a sustainable classification - LEED is not a single "formula"; it is a multi-category rating system with many credits and requirements.
- * C. A system of prioritizing sustainable projects - LEED does not decide which projects to build; instead, it evaluates how sustainably a given project is designed and built, and then certifies it based on points.
- * D. Standardized structure for organizing sustainable information - That description more closely resembles what MasterFormat/UniFormat do for organizing specification information. LEED is a certification/rating system, not a document-organization standard.

In CSI practice, LEED-related requirements (such as credit strategies, submittals, and performance criteria) are typically addressed in:

- * Division 01 - General Requirements (e.g., "Sustainable Design Requirements"), and
- * Appropriate technical sections (material content, VOC limits, energy performance, etc.), but LEED itself is correctly defined as a structured green building rating system with measurable categories and credits-Option A.

Core CSI-aligned references for this question (no URLs):

- * USGBC/LEED descriptions: LEED as a green building certification program and set of rating systems.
- * LEED Rating System explanations: category list and credit/point structure.
- * CSI Project Delivery and Construction Specifications Practice Guides - sections on specifying sustainable design and referencing LEED

NEW QUESTION # 53

When a public works project utilizes design-bid-build, which option would NOT minimize the risk of bid shopping?

- A. The subcontractor can withhold their prices from the bidder until the final moments before the deadline.
- B. The architect/engineer/owner team can consider bid listing and bid depository provisions.
- C. Require bidders to provide a list of their intended subcontractors along with their bid.
- **D. The bidder can ask the subcontractor to reevaluate their prices to find a lower price after the subcontractor has submitted their price.**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 54

Who is responsible for accepting and inspecting for damage of the owner-furnished products delivered to the project site?

- **A. Contractor**
- B. Owner
- C. Subcontractor
- D. Installer

Answer: A

Explanation:

CSI-aligned General Conditions and Division 01 provisions dealing with Owner-furnished products state that:

* The Owner may furnish certain products or equipment to be incorporated into the work (for example, owner-purchased equipment).

* The Contractor is responsible for receiving, unloading, handling, storing, protecting, and installing those owner-furnished items once they are delivered to the site.

* As part of that responsibility, the Contractor is expected to visually inspect owner-furnished products upon delivery and promptly report any damage, defects, or nonconforming conditions to the Owner and A/E.

In practical and contractual terms, that means the Contractor is the party who accepts the delivery on site and conducts the initial inspection for damage, since the items come under their care, custody, and control once delivered to the project.

Installers and subcontractors may physically handle the products, but the prime Contractor is contractually responsible for coordination and for ensuring that owner-furnished items are inspected and protected as part of the overall work.

Therefore, Option A - Contractor is correct.

Why the other options are not correct:

* B. Installer - An installer (often a subcontractor) may handle and install the item, but the prime Contractor is responsible for overall coordination and for ensuring proper acceptance and inspection procedures.

* C. Owner - The Owner furnishes the products but typically does not undertake on-site receiving and damage inspection once the items are delivered to the construction site; that is shifted to the Contractor under the construction contract.

* D. Subcontractor - Subcontractors act under the Contractor's agreement; they may assist, but the contractual responsibility is with the Contractor.

Key CSI-Oriented References (titles only, no links):

* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - sections on "Owner-Furnished Products" and Division 01 responsibilities.

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - Construction Phase, responsibilities for products and materials.

* CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - "Responsibilities for Products, Equipment, and Owner-Furnished Items."

NEW QUESTION # 55

The general principle to which architects and engineers have a duty to clients and society at large to practice is defined as "taking the same course of action as another reasonable and prudent architect or engineer in the same geographic area would have taken under the same circumstances" is known by what term?

- A. Due diligence
- **B. Professional standard of care**
- C. Performance based requirement
- D. Spearin doctrine

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract (CSI-aligned, paraphrased) In CSI's project delivery and contract administration guidance, the architect's/engineer's fundamental professional obligation is described in terms of the "standard of care." In the context of design and construction:

- * Professional standard of care is the legal and professional benchmark used to judge the A/E's performance.
- * It is commonly defined as: what a reasonable and prudent design professional, with similar training and experience, in the same discipline and geographic area, would have done under similar circumstances.
- * CSI emphasizes that the A/E does not guarantee a perfect result or an error-free project, but must act with the skill and care ordinarily exercised by professionals practicing under comparable conditions.

This language and concept are used throughout CSI's CDT body of knowledge when explaining A/E responsibilities, liability, and expectations under the Owner-A/E Agreement and within the General Conditions of the Contract.

Therefore, the principle described in the question exactly matches Option A - Professional standard of care.

Why the other options are incorrect in CSI/CDT context:

- * B. Due diligence "Due diligence" is a general legal/business term meaning a thorough and careful effort to investigate or act before making a decision (e.g., feasibility studies, site investigations, or reviewing existing conditions). While A/Es certainly must exercise due diligence, the formal, recognized term for the duty described in the question (reasonable and prudent professional in same area and conditions) is the "standard of care," not "due diligence."
- * C. Performance based requirement This relates to performance specifications, where the documents define the required results or performance criteria (e.g., energy use, strength, capacity), and the contractor or supplier selects means and methods or products to meet those criteria. It is not a legal or professional duty of A/Es, but rather a type of specification language.
- * D. Spearin doctrine The Spearin doctrine (from a U.S. Supreme Court case) holds that when the owner provides plans and specifications, the owner implicitly warrants their adequacy; if the contractor constructs the work according to those plans/specifications and the result is defective due to errors in them, the contractor may not be responsible for that defect. This doctrine concerns owner- contractor risk allocation, not the A/E's professional duty described in the question.

Key CSI-Related References (titles only, no links):

- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - chapters on Design Professionals' Roles, Standard of Care, and Liability.
- * CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - discussions on A/E responsibilities in preparing specifications and coordinating documents.
- * CSI CDT Exam Study Materials - sections addressing professional standard of care and legal concepts affecting design professionals.

NEW QUESTION # 56

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