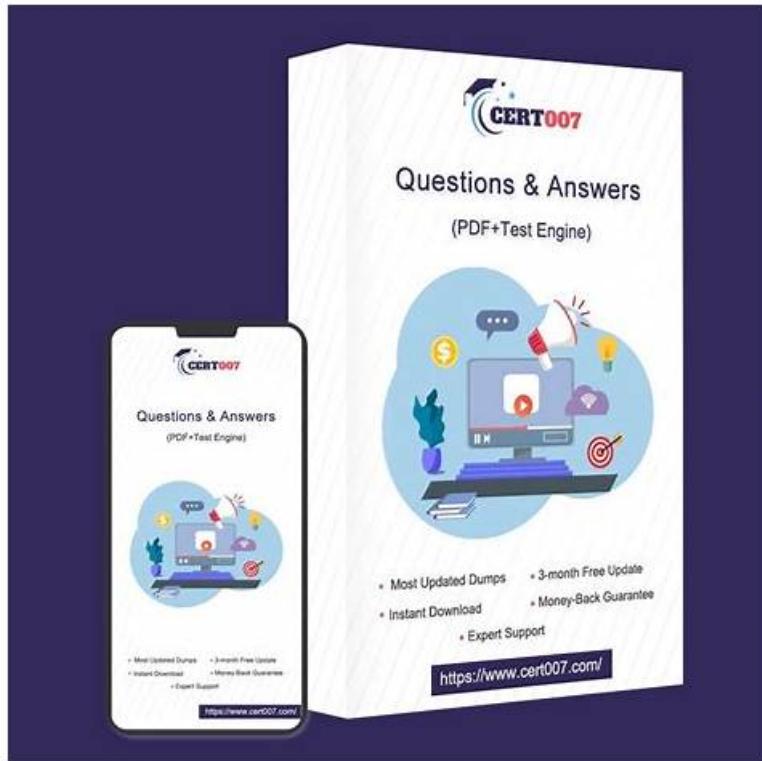


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## Autodesk Certified Professional in Revit for Electrical Design Sample Questions (Q41-Q46):

### NEW QUESTION # 41

Elements are added to a design option. The electrical designer needs an additional design option in the option set. All of the same

elements are needed in both design options. Which two methods will duplicate the element for the new design option? (Select two.)

- A. Open two views side by side and drag and drop from one view to another.
- B. Select the items and use Add to Set.
- C. In the Design Options dialog, pick the original design option and select Duplicate.
- D. Open the new design option and pick Reveal Hidden to select the items to copy.
- E. Use Copy to Clipboard and Paste > Aligned to Current View in the new design option.

**Answer: C,E**

Explanation:

In Autodesk Revit, Design Options are used to explore multiple design alternatives within the same project environment. This feature is often employed by electrical designers to model different lighting layouts, circuiting approaches, or equipment placements without duplicating the entire project.

When an additional design option is created within the same option set, and the designer needs to include all the same elements that already exist in another design option, Revit offers two effective ways to duplicate these elements while preserving their type, parameters, and host relationships.

According to the Autodesk Revit MEP User's Guide (Chapter: Working with Design Options), it clearly describes:

"To create a copy of an existing design option within an option set, open the Design Options dialog box, select the desired option, and click Duplicate. This creates a new option containing identical elements and maintains their relationships and constraints." This confirms Option C as correct because duplicating an option from the Design Options dialog automatically replicates all its elements into the new design option within the same option set.

Furthermore, the guide continues:

"Alternatively, when working with a specific design option view, you can use the Copy to Clipboard and Paste Aligned > Aligned to Current View commands to duplicate selected elements into another active design option. These elements are placed in the same location and remain associated with the new design option." This validates Option D as the second correct method, allowing manual duplication of elements between options while keeping spatial alignment intact.

Other options listed are incorrect for the following reasons:

A (Drag and Drop) is not supported between design options; it only works between views in the same option.

B (Reveal Hidden) only displays hidden elements; it doesn't expose design option geometry for copying.

E (Add to Set) transfers elements into the same design option set, not between individual design options.

Therefore, the two valid and Autodesk-confirmed methods to duplicate all elements between design options are:

C). Duplicate from Design Options dialog, and D. Copy/Paste Aligned to Current View.

References:

Autodesk Revit MEP 2011 User's Guide, Chapter 13: Working with Design Options, pp. 364-367.

Autodesk Revit Architecture 2020 Help, "Duplicating Design Options and Copying Elements Between Options." Smithsonian Facilities Revit Template User's Guide (2021), Section 6.3.2: Managing Design Options in Coordination Views.

## NEW QUESTION # 42

Refer to exhibit.

□

- A. Delete the existing callout and create a new one with the correct type.
- B. Open the callout view from the Project Browser and change its type.
- C. Select the callout and choose a detail view under Reference Other View.
- D. Select the callout and change its type from the Type Selector.

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In Autodesk Revit, when an electrical designer creates a callout view, the software automatically generates a new dependent or independent view based on the selected callout type. However, if a callout is accidentally linked to the wrong or redundant view, the designer can easily reassign it to another existing view without recreating the callout. This can be done using the Reference Other View property in the Properties palette.

According to the Revit MEP User's Guide (Chapter 47 "Views and Callouts"):

"To link a callout to an existing view rather than creating a new one, select the callout, and under the properties for that element, use Reference Other View to specify the desired target view." This means that when the designer selects the callout (in this case, shown as "L0 - Power - Callout 1" in the Project Browser), they can modify the Reference Other View setting from the Properties palette to point to a different, pre-existing detail view or callout view—for example, one showing an enlarged power distribution layout or switchboard detail.

This is the most efficient workflow because:

It avoids recreating or redrawing the callout (unlike Option C).

It preserves all annotation and sheet referencing data.

It ensures alignment and consistency across sheet references.

The Smithsonian Facilities Revit Template User's Guide reinforces this standard Revit practice:

"When a view reference or callout is incorrectly associated, use the Reference Other View property to redirect the annotation to an existing detail or dependent view." Why the Other Options Are Incorrect:

B . Change its type from the Type Selector: Callout types control annotation style (not the referenced view).

C . Delete and recreate: This is unnecessary and inefficient.

D . Open the callout view and change its type: Callout type cannot be changed directly once created; it's controlled by view properties.

Therefore, the correct and Revit-recommended approach is Option A: Select the callout and choose a detail view under Reference Other View.

References:

Autodesk Revit MEP User's Guide - Chapter 47 "Views and Callouts," pp. 1092-1097 Smithsonian Facilities Revit Template User's Guide - Section 2.8.1 "View Types and Templates," pp. 29-31 Autodesk Revit Electrical Design Essentials - "Callouts, Detail Views, and Referencing Workflows"

### NEW QUESTION # 43

An electrical designer is working on a project with multiple buildings. The designer wants to organize the Project Browser by building. For example, all views related to Building A will be sorted under Building A, and all views related to Building B will be sorted under Building B.

The designer decides to create a new parameter, assign it to views, and then sort the Project Browser according to the new parameter.

Which parameter should the designer use?

- A. A project parameter
- B. A family parameter
- C. A reporting parameter
- D. A global parameter

### Answer: A

Explanation:

In Autodesk Revit, Project Parameters are used to add custom fields that apply to multiple elements within a specific project file - such as views, sheets, or schedules. These parameters allow project teams to categorize, group, and sort information within the Project Browser or within schedules without editing families or external files.

As defined in the Revit MEP User's Guide and Revit Structure Parameters Chapter:

"Project parameters are specific to a single project file. Information stored in project parameters cannot be shared with other projects. A project parameter can be used, for example, to categorize views within a project." This statement directly confirms that project parameters are the correct tool for sorting or grouping views in the Project Browser.

To organize elements (like views or sheets) by building, the designer can create a custom project parameter named "Building" and assign it to the View category. Once assigned, the parameter values (e.g., "Building A" or "Building B") can be filled in for each view.

The Smithsonian Facilities Revit Template Guide further supports this:

"View purpose is a Revit project parameter, providing a means for users to organize the many views that may exist in a BIM." Thus, using a project parameter allows users to add a "Building" field to each view, enabling customized browser organization (e.g., group views by Building A, Building B, etc.) without requiring shared parameters or family editing.

References:

Revit MEP User's Guide - Chapter "Parameters" p. 1541-1543

Smithsonian Facilities Revit Template User's Guide - Section 2.8.1 "View Types and View Templates," p. 29 Autodesk Revit Electrical Design Essentials - Parameter Management Section

### NEW QUESTION # 44

Refer to exhibit.

The exhibit is a lighting fixture family in the Family Editor environment and the light source is selected.

An electrical designer has downloaded a photometric web tile in IES format from a manufacturer's website for use within this lighting fixture family.

Define the light source's Emit Shape and Light Distribution for use with the photometric web (IES) file. (Select two in the answer area.)

**Answer:**

Explanation:

**NEW QUESTION # 45**

Refer to exhibit.

□ An electrical designer is circuiting a dwelling unit. The receptacle (electrical fixture) shown must be controlled by the switch (lighting device) shown to switch a plug-in lamp. When the receptacle is selected, Revit does not provide an option to add the receptacle to a switch system.

What is causing this issue?

- A. Only lighting fixtures can be added to switch systems.
- B. The switch and the receptacle are not on the same circuit
- C. A switch system has not yet been created.
- D. The receptacle's "Switchable" option is not selected within the family editor.

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

In Autodesk Revit Electrical Design, when an electrical designer attempts to control a receptacle (an Electrical Fixture family) with a switch (a Lighting Device family) as part of a switch system, Revit will only allow this connection if the receptacle's family has been configured as Switchable within the Family Editor.

According to the Autodesk Revit MEP User's Guide (Chapter 17 - "Electrical Systems"):

"Revit allows you to add elements such as lighting fixtures or receptacles to a switch system only if the family includes a switchable connector. The 'Switchable' parameter must be enabled in the Family Editor to allow this connection." This means that for the receptacle shown in the exhibit to appear as an available component for switching, the Electrical Connector within its family must have the Switchable property checked. This parameter is found under:

Family Editor → Select Connector → Properties Palette → Electrical - Data → Switchable.

If this option is not enabled, Revit treats the receptacle as a standard unswitched outlet and will not display it in the switch system creation dialog. Once the option is checked, the designer can reload the family into the project and associate it with a switch system normally.

Additionally, the Smithsonian Facilities Revit Template User's Guide explains this concept as follows:

"To associate receptacles with lighting switches, ensure that the receptacle family has a switchable connector. Without this setting, the device will not appear as an assignable component to a switch system." This distinction is important in residential electrical modeling, where switched receptacles are common for plug-in lamps. Lighting circuits can include both Lighting Fixtures and Switchable Receptacles when the family configuration supports it.

Incorrect Options Explanation:

A . A switch system not being created is irrelevant - the issue occurs before system creation.  
C . Being on the same circuit doesn't affect switchability; it affects electrical load connection.  
D . Incorrect - Revit supports switchable receptacles if properly configured.

Therefore, the correct answer is B. The receptacle's "Switchable" option is not selected within the family editor.

References:

Autodesk Revit MEP User's Guide - Chapter 17 "Electrical Systems," pp. 417-421 Autodesk Revit Electrical Design Essentials - Section "Creating and Editing Electrical Fixtures and Switch Systems" Smithsonian Facilities Revit Template User's Guide - Section 8.4 "Switchable Receptacle Family Standards," p. 89

**NEW QUESTION # 46**

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