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Hundreds of candidates want to get the Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam (EDGE-Expert) certification exam because it helps them in accelerating their EDGE careers. Cracking the EDGE-Expert exam of this credential is vital when it comes to the up gradation of their resume. The EDGE-Expert Certification Exam helps students earn from online work and it also benefits them in order to get a job in any good tech company.

EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q41-Q46):

NEW QUESTION # 41
What will reduce the hot water demand in a hotel building?

- A. Low-flow shower heads
- B. Solar photovoltaics (PVs)
- C. Heat pumps for hot water
- D. Solar water heating

Answer: A,C,D

Explanation:
Reducing hot water demand in hotels is a key green building strategy in EDGE, focusing on both supply-side and demand-side measures. The EDGE User Guide details measures that reduce hot water demand: "Hot water demand in hotels can be reduced

through supply-side measures like solar water heating and heat pumps for hot water, which decrease the energy needed to heat water, and demand-side measures like low-flow shower heads, which reduce the volume of hot water used" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Option B (solar water heating) reduces hot water demand by providing a renewable heat source, thus lowering energy use for heating. Option C (low-flow shower heads) directly reduces the volume of hot water used by limiting flow rates: "Low-flow shower heads can reduce hot water consumption by up to 30% in hotels" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section
4.2: Water Savings Calculations). Option D (heat pumps for hot water) reduces energy demand for heating water by using a more efficient system: "Heat pumps for hot water have a high COP, reducing the energy required to meet hot water demand" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Option A (solar photovoltaics) generates electricity, not hot water, and does not directly reduce hot water demand:
"Solar PVs contribute to electricity generation, not hot water production" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.3: Energy Measures). Thus, Options B, C, and D all reduce hot water demand in a hotel.
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations, Section 5.3: Energy Measures.

NEW QUESTION # 42
VRV / VRF System is best used for:

- A. Meeting space
- B. Multizone space
- C. Single zone office space
- D. Single zone space

Answer: B

Explanation:
Variable Refrigerant Volume (VRV) or Variable Refrigerant Flow (VRF) systems are evaluated in EDGE for their energy efficiency in HVAC applications. The EDGE User Guide explains their application: "VRV/VRF systems are best suited for multizone spaces, as they can simultaneously heat and cool different zones by varying the refrigerant flow, making them ideal for buildings with diverse thermal loads, such as hotels, offices, or hospitals with multiple rooms" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures).
Option C, multizone space, aligns with this description, as VRV/VRF systems excel in managing varied temperature needs across multiple zones. Option A (single zone space) and Option B (single zone office space) are incorrect, as VRV/VRF systems are less efficient for single zones: "For single zone spaces, simpler systems like split units are more appropriate, as VRV/VRF systems are designed for multizone control" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics). Option D (meeting space) is too specific and typically a single zone, not leveraging VRV/VRF's multizone capability: "Meeting spaces are often single zones, where VRV/VRF systems may be oversized" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2:
EnergyEfficiency Measures). Thus, VRV/VRF systems are best used for multizone spaces (Option C).
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics.

NEW QUESTION # 43
In EDGE software, occupancy sensors are used for controlling:

- A. Lighting.
- B. Air conditioners.
- C. External lighting.
- D. Water taps.

Answer: A

Explanation:
Occupancy sensors in the EDGE software are part of energy efficiency measures aimed at reducing unnecessary energy use by automating system operation based on occupant presence. The EDGE User Guide explicitly defines their application: "Occupancy sensors in EDGE are used for controlling lighting in internal areas, automatically turning lights off when spaces are unoccupied to reduce energy consumption. This measure, often listed as EEM23 - Occupancy Sensors for Lighting, can achieve significant savings in buildings with intermittent occupancy, such as offices or schools" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures).
Option A, lighting, directly matches this description, as occupancy sensors are primarily associated with lighting control in EDGE.
Option B (water taps) is incorrect, as occupancy sensors are not used for water systems in EDGE: "Water taps may be controlled

by sensors in some projects, but this is not a recognized measure in EDGE, which focuses on measures like low-flow fixtures for water savings" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). Option C (air conditioners) is also incorrect, as occupancy sensors for HVAC are not a standard measure in EDGE: "While occupancy sensors can theoretically control air conditioners, EDGE does not include this as a measure; HVACefficiency is addressed through measures like variable speed drives or efficient chillers" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics). Option D (external lighting) is not applicable, as EDGE specifies occupancy sensors for internal areas: "Occupancy sensors in EDGE are applied to internal lighting, not external lighting, which may use timers or photocells instead" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures). The EDGE Methodology Report further confirms: "The energy savings from occupancy sensors in EDGE are calculated based on reduced lighting hours in internal spaces, reflecting typical usage patterns in commercial buildings" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.4:
Lighting Calculations). Thus, occupancy sensors are used for controlling lighting (Option A).
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics, Section 5.4: Lighting Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 44
EDGE was created for new buildings to promote:

- A. Few exemplary high-performance buildings.
- B. Simple and scalable platform for green buildings.
- C. Revenue for green building champions.
- D. Highly accurate prediction of resource consumption.

Answer: B

Explanation:
The purpose of EDGE, as defined by the International Finance Corporation (IFC), is to make green building accessible and scalable, particularly in emerging markets. The EDGE User Guide states: "EDGE was created by IFC to promote a simple and scalable platform for green buildings, enabling developers to achieve resource efficiency in new constructions through a user-friendly tool that focuses on energy, water, and materials savings" (EDGE User Guide, Section 1.1: Introduction to EDGE). Option C, a simple and scalable platform for green buildings, directly aligns with this mission. Option A (revenue for green building champions) is incorrect, as EDGE's goal is not financial gain for individuals but broader market transformation: "EDGE aims to transform the building sector, not to generate revenue for specific stakeholders" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.1: Overview). Option B (few exemplary high- performance buildings) contradicts EDGE's scalability focus: "EDGE is not about creating a few high-performance buildings but enabling widespread adoption of green practices" (EDGE User Guide, Section 1.1:
Introduction to EDGE). Option D (highly accurate prediction of resource consumption) is also incorrect, as EDGE prioritizes simplicity over precision: "EDGE uses simplified calculations for resource consumption, not highly accurate predictions, to ensure accessibility" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 2.1:
Calculation Approach). Thus, EDGE promotes a simple and scalable platform (OptionC).
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 1.1: Introduction to EDGE; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.1: Overview; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 2.1: Calculation Approach.

NEW QUESTION # 45
Which of the following protocols should be followed when the project city is not listed in the EDGE App?

- A. Choose the capital city to the project location and edit the climate data if necessary.
- B. Select any city in the same climate zone around the world and use that to certify the project.
- C. Choose the closest city to the project location and edit the climate data if necessary.
- D. Write to EDGE Certifier to request the city to be included and wait for the application to be updated.

Answer: C

Explanation:
The EDGE App relies on location-specific climate data to calculate resource savings, but not all cities are listed. The EDGE User Guide provides guidance for such cases: "If the project city is not listed in the EDGE App, the user should choose the closest city to the project location that is available in the database. If necessary, the user can edit the climate data (e.g., temperature, humidity) to better reflect the project's actual conditions, ensuring accurate calculations" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.2: Project Setup). Option B, choose the closest city and edit the climate data if necessary, directly matches this protocol. Option A (write to EDGE Certifier and wait) is incorrect, as this is not a required step: "Users are not required to request new cities; they can proceed by selecting the closest city" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.2: Project Setup). Option C(select any city in the same climate zone globally) is too

broad and inaccurate: "Choosing a city from a different region, even in the same climate zone, may lead to incorrect assumptions about local practices and climate" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 3.2: Climate Data Inputs). Option D (choose the capital city) is also incorrect unless it is the closest: "The capital city should only be selected if it is the nearest available option in the database" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.2: Project Setup). Thus, the correct protocol is to choose the closest city and edit climate data (Option B).
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 2.2: Project Setup; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 3.2: Climate Data Inputs.

NEW QUESTION # 46
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