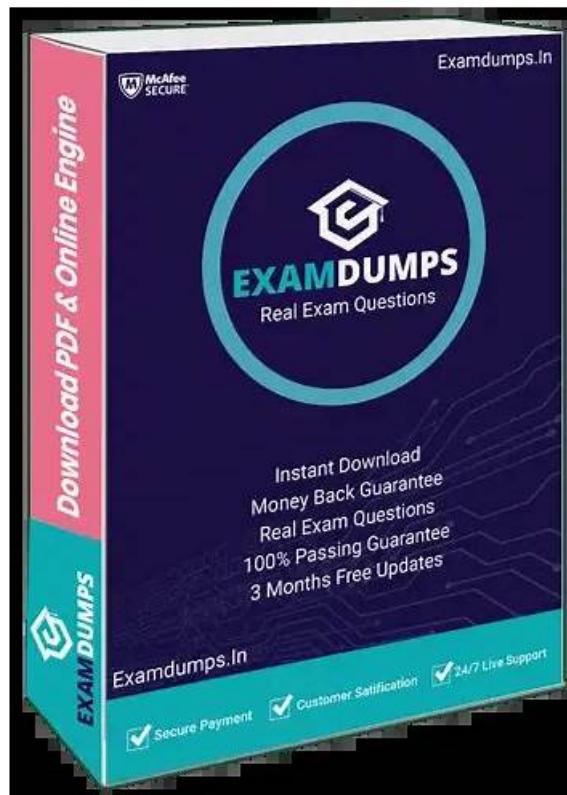


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EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q13-Q18):

NEW QUESTION # 13

In the EDGE software, the Base Case selection of external wall materials in hotels relies on information derived from:

- A. Global building practices as well as international building performance codes, where they are in existence.
- **B. Typical building practices as well as national building performance codes, where they are in existence.**
- C. Local building material suppliers who subscribe to EDGE certification for their materials, or are nationally accredited by the local standards authority.
- D. Hotel developers' corporate standard specifications, or materials which have been accredited by the hotel industry.

Answer: B

Explanation:

The EDGE software uses a Base Case to establish a benchmark for resource consumption, tailored to local conditions. The EDGE Methodology Report explains how the Base Case is constructed: "The Base Case for external wall materials in hotels is determined using data from market surveys of typical building practices in the project's country, supplemented by national building performance codes where available. This ensures the baseline reflects local construction norms and regulatory standards" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 3.1: Base Case Determination). Option A matches this description by referencing typical building practices and national codes. Option B incorrectly refers to global practices and international codes, which EDGE does not use, as the software prioritizes local context. Option C, focusing on corporate specifications, is not part of the Base Case methodology, as the Base Case is standardized, not project-specific. Option D, involving local suppliers or accreditation, is irrelevant to how EDGE determines the Base Case, which relies on broader market data rather than supplier-specific information.

Reference:EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 3.1: Base Case Determination; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 2.3: Using the EDGE App.

NEW QUESTION # 14

Which of the following may NOT lead to a higher adoption of green building practices?

- A. Green building regulations
- **B. Lower electricity supply costs**
- C. Clear visibility of estimated savings and cost of green measures
- D. Public awareness and capacity building

Answer: B

Explanation:

Adoption of green building practices in EDGE is influenced by factors that incentivize or mandate resource efficiency. The EDGE User Guide discusses drivers for green building adoption: "Factors that lead to higher adoption of green building practices include green building regulations, which mandate compliance with efficiency standards; public awareness and capacity building, which educate stakeholders on the benefits of green design; and clear visibility of estimated savings and costs, which provide financial justification for green measures" (EDGE User Guide, Section 1.1: Introduction to EDGE). Option A (green building regulations) directly encourages adoption by enforcing standards: "Regulations requiring energy or water efficiency standards push developers to adopt green practices to meet legal requirements" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE Standard). Option C (public awareness and capacity building) increases adoption by educating stakeholders: "Awareness campaigns and training programs increase demand for green buildings by informing developers, owners, and tenants of their benefits" (EDGE User Guide, Section 1.1: Introduction to EDGE). Option D (clear visibility of estimated savings and costs) incentivizes adoption by demonstrating financial benefits: "EDGE's display of savings and payback periods motivates adoption by showing the return on investment for green measures" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.4:

Interpreting EDGE Results). However, Option B (lower electricity supply costs) may not lead to higher adoption, as it reduces the financial incentive to save energy: "Lower electricity supply costs decrease the cost savings from energy efficiency measures, potentially discouraging investment in green practices, as the payback period for measures like insulation or efficient lighting becomes longer" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.4: Cost Savings Calculations). The EDGE User Guide further elaborates: "High utility costs often drive green building adoption by making energy and water savings more financially attractive, whereas lower costs can reduce the urgency to implement efficiency measures" (EDGE User Guide, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE

Certification). In this context, lower electricity supply costs (Option B) may not encourage green building practices, as the economic motivation for energy savings diminishes.

Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 1.1: Introduction to EDGE, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE Certification, Section 2.4: Interpreting EDGE Results; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE Standard; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.4: Cost Savings Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 15

Which of the following wall solar reflectivity indexes would be the most energy efficient in a hot climate?

- A. 0.7
- B. 0.4
- C. 0.3
- D. 0.2

Answer: A

Explanation:

In hot climates, reducing heat gain through building envelopes is a key strategy for energy efficiency, as emphasized in EDGE's green building design principles. The EDGE User Guide discusses solar reflectivity (measured by the Solar Reflectance Index, SRI) for walls and roofs, stating: "Higher SRI values indicate greater reflectivity, which reduces heat absorption and lowers cooling energy demand in hot climates. For walls in hot climates, an SRI of 0.7 or higher is recommended to maximize energy savings" (EDGE User Guide, Section 3.5: Passive Design Strategies). The options provided are 0.2, 0.3, 0.4, and 0.7. Since 0.7 is the highest SRI value among the choices, it reflects the most solar radiation, thereby reducing the cooling load and improving energy efficiency in a hot climate, as per EDGE's guidance. Options A, B, and C have lower SRI values and would result in greater heat absorption, increasing energy use for cooling.

Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 3.5: Passive Design Strategies.

NEW QUESTION # 16

Is it possible to be both the EDGE Expert and Auditor on a project?

- A. No, an EDGE Expert cannot be the EDGE Auditor on the same project.
- B. Yes, they can be both an EDGE Auditor and EDGE Expert in all cases.
- C. Yes, but only in the case that there are no other EDGE Auditors available for the project.
- D. No, even if EDGE Certifier agrees to special terms to have no conflict of interest.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The EDGE framework strictly enforces separation of roles to maintain integrity and avoid conflicts of interest during the certification process. The EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols explicitly address this issue: "An individual cannot serve as both the EDGE Expert and EDGE Auditor on the same project. This separation ensures independence in the audit process, as the Expert's role as a consultant advising the project team could bias the Auditor's objective assessment of the project's compliance with EDGE standards" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). Option A, no, an EDGE Expert cannot be the EDGE Auditor on the same project, directly reflects this rule. Option B (no, even if the Certifier agrees to special terms) adds an unnecessary condition, as the protocols do not allow exceptions: "No exceptions are permitted for an individual to serve in both roles on the same project, regardless of agreements or special terms" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). Option C (yes, in all cases) is incorrect, as it contradicts the conflict-of-interest rules: "Allowing dual roles in all cases would undermine the impartiality required for certification" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.1: Certification Process). Option D (yes, if no other Auditors are available) is also incorrect, as availability does not override the conflict-of-interest prohibition: "Even if no other Auditors are available, the roles must remain separate; the Client must find a different Auditor or delay the audit" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.1: Audit Process). The EDGE User Guide reinforces this principle: "The separation of Expert and Auditor roles ensures a fair and unbiased certification process, protecting the credibility of EDGE certification" (EDGE User Guide, Section

6.4: Working with EDGE Experts). Thus, it is not possible to be both (Option A).

Reference:EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest, Section 4.1: Audit Process; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.1: Certification Process; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.4: Working with EDGE Experts.

NEW QUESTION # 17

The Client informs an EDGE Auditor that a key member of the design team has resigned. The Client requests the Auditor to take the member's place for the remainder of the project's design development as it would provide the Auditor an opportunity to identify suitable green building measures, making audit tasks much simpler. What should the EDGE Auditor do?

- A. Refer the Client to an associate within the organization who works in another department, but is qualified and available to carry out the work.
- B. Accept the additional commission on the basis that this will save the Client time and money, and would reduce the volume of work required for the audit.
- C. Resign from the audit role on the basis that its position has been compromised by this direct approach by the Client.
- D. Refer the Client to an associate within the organization who will be working with the Auditor on the EDGE audit, since the Auditor organization has spare capacity.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The EDGE framework strictly prohibits Auditors from engaging in roles that could compromise their independence, such as providing design consultancy on the same project they are auditing. The EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols address this scenario explicitly: "An EDGE Auditor must not accept any role in the design development of a project they are auditing, as this creates a conflict of interest by blurring the lines between consultancy and independent verification. If the Client requests the Auditor to take on a design role, the Auditor should decline and may refer the Client to another qualified professional who is not involved in the audit process" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). Option B, refer the Client to an associate within the organization who works in another department, but is qualified and available to carry out the work, aligns with this guidance, as it maintains the Auditor's independence while helping the Client find a suitable replacement. Option A (resign from the audit role) is an overreaction, as the request itself does not compromise the Auditor's position unless accepted: "The Auditor is not required to resign unless they have already engaged in a conflicting role, which can be avoided by declining the request" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.1: Audit Process). Option C (accept the additional commission) is unethical, as it violates conflict-of-interest rules: "Accepting a design role on a project being audited undermines the Auditor's impartiality, as they would be auditing their own work, which is strictly prohibited" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.1: Certification Process). Option D (refer the Client to an associate working with the Auditor on the EDGE audit) is also incorrect, as this associate is already involved in the audit, creating a potential conflict: "Referring the Client to someone involved in the same audit does not resolve the conflict of interest, as the audit team must remain independent from design activities" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). The EDGE User Guide reinforces this principle: "Auditors must maintain strict separation from design roles to ensure an unbiased audit, and should assist the Client by referring them to independent professionals if needed" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.5: Working with EDGE Auditors). Thus, referring the Client to a qualified associate in another department (Option B) is the correct action.

Reference:EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest, Section 4.1: Audit Process; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.1: Certification Process; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.5: Working with EDGE Auditors.

NEW QUESTION # 18

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Answer D is incorrect because IPsec is a protocol used to secure EDGE-Expert Testing Center packets sent between a source and a target, Collectively, all the diagrams available in PowerPoint are now called SmartArt.

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