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## **Autodesk Certified Professional in Revit for Electrical Design Sample Questions (Q64-Q69):**

## NEW QUESTION # 64

Refer to exhibit.

The image shows a screenshot of an Autodesk Revit panel schedule. The title bar reads "Branch Panel - Panel Name". Below the title bar, there are several parameter fields: "Location", "Supply From", "Main Bus", "Enclosure", "Voltage", "Phase", "Wire", "A.C. Rating", "Break Type", "Short Circuit Rating", "Break Rating", and "MCCB Rating". Below these fields is a table with columns for "Circuit Description", "Trip", "Poles", "Breaker Type", and "Breaker Type". The "Breaker Type" column is highlighted in yellow. The table contains 24 rows of data, each representing a circuit in the panel.

An electrical designer wants to report Breaker Type for each breaker in a panel schedule. The designer adds a column to the schedule as shown (and highlighted) in the image.

Which type of parameter should the designer create to add to the column?

- A. A Shared Parameter in the Electrical Equipment families.
- B. A Shared Parameter in the Electrical Fixture families.
- C. A Project Parameter assigned to Electrical Circuits.
- D. A Project Parameter assigned to Electrical Equipment.

**Answer: C**

**Explanation:**

In Autodesk Revit Electrical Design, panel schedules display data that originates from the Electrical Circuits category, not directly from the Electrical Equipment or Electrical Fixtures families. Each circuit in a panel schedule represents an instance of an Electrical Circuit object within Revit's system-based MEP structure. Therefore, to add an additional field like Breaker Type, the parameter must be created and assigned specifically to the Electrical Circuits category.

According to the Revit MEP User's Guide - Chapter 50 "Electrical Systems and Panel Schedules":

"Panel schedules display parameters that are associated with electrical circuits, including load names, rating, poles, and breaker information. To include additional circuit information in a panel schedule, create a Project Parameter assigned to the Electrical Circuits category." This means the designer should:

Open Manage → Project Parameters Add

Create a Project Parameter named Breaker Type

Assign it to the Electrical Circuits category

Set it to appear in schedules and tags, ensuring it becomes available for use in the panel schedule template As noted in the Smithsonian Facilities Revit Template User's Guide:

"Custom circuit data fields such as 'Breaker Type' or 'Wire Tag' are defined as project parameters applied to the Electrical Circuits category so they can be displayed in panel schedule templates." Incorrect options:

A . Shared Parameter in Electrical Equipment - Electrical Equipment holds overall panel data (e.g., Mains Rating, Voltage) but not per-circuit data.

B . Shared Parameter in Electrical Fixture families - Fixtures are individual load devices, not part of the circuit's breaker assignment.

D . Project Parameter assigned to Electrical Equipment - would apply to the panelboard as a whole, not to individual breakers in circuits.

Thus, the correct answer is C. Project Parameter assigned to Electrical Circuits, ensuring each breaker in the panel schedule can display its type individually and dynamically.

References:

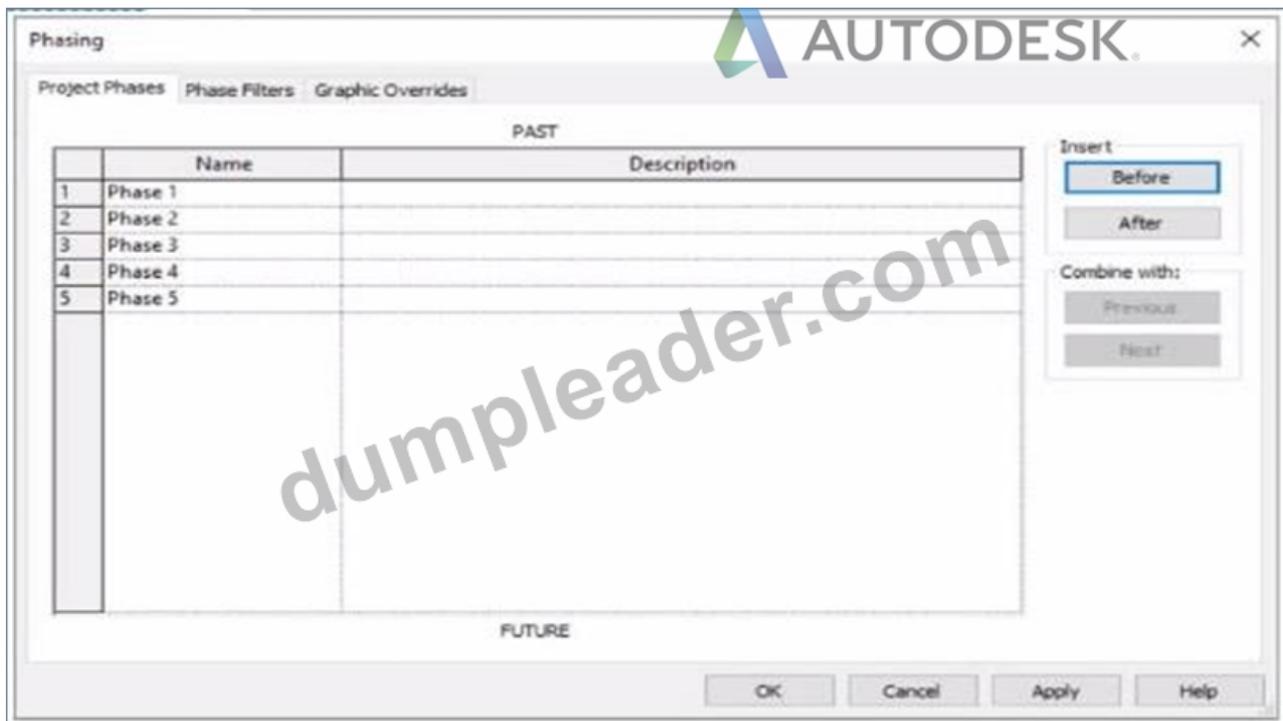
Autodesk Revit MEP User's Guide - Chapter 50 "Electrical Systems and Panel Schedules," pp. 1134-1142 Smithsonian Facilities

Revit Template User's Guide - Section 8.7 "Electrical Panel Schedule Customization," p. 91 Autodesk Revit Electrical Design

Essentials - "Custom Circuit Parameters and Schedule Configuration"

## NEW QUESTION # 65

Refer to exhibit.



An electrical designer is working in a view set for Phase 3.

Which elements within this view will be overridden according to the "Temporary" graphic override settings?

- A. Elements that were created and demolished in Phase 3
- B. Elements that were created in Phase 1 and demolished in Phase 3
- C. Elements that were created and demolished in Phase 2
- D. Elements that will be demolished in Phase 4

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In Autodesk Revit, phasing is used to represent different stages of a project - for example, existing conditions, demolition, and new construction - all within a single model. Each view is assigned to a specific phase, and elements in that view are displayed according to their phase status (created, existing, demolished, or temporary).

According to the Autodesk Revit User's Guide (Phasing and Phase Filters section):

"Each element in a project has 2 key phase-related parameters:

Phase Created - the phase in which the element was created.

Phase Demolished - the phase in which the element is demolished.

These parameters control how elements display in different views depending on the view's assigned phase and phase filter."

- Revit User's Guide, Chapter: Phasing and Phase Filters

Revit automatically applies Graphic Overrides to display phase statuses. These are defined under Manage tab → Phases → Graphic Overrides. The categories include:

Existing

Demolished

New

Temporary

"Elements that are both created and demolished in the same phase are considered Temporary and display using the Temporary graphic override settings."

- Revit MEP User's Guide, Managing Phases and Graphic Overrides

Applying This to the Exhibit:

In the exhibit, the project includes multiple phases (Phase 1 through Phase 5). The designer is currently working in Phase 3.

Elements created and demolished in the same phase (Phase 3) are displayed as Temporary.

Elements created in earlier phases (e.g., Phase 1) and demolished in the current phase (Phase 3) are displayed as Demolished.

Elements created in later phases (e.g., Phase 4) do not yet exist and are not shown.

Therefore:

- A. Elements that will be demolished in Phase 4 → not applicable; those elements are still active in Phase 3.
- B. Elements created in Phase 1 and demolished in Phase 3 → will appear as Demolished, not Temporary.
- C. Elements created and demolished in Phase 3 → correctly displayed using Temporary graphic overrides.
- D. Elements created and demolished in Phase 2 → would not appear in Phase 3 (they were already removed).

Verified References from Revit Electrical Design Documentation:

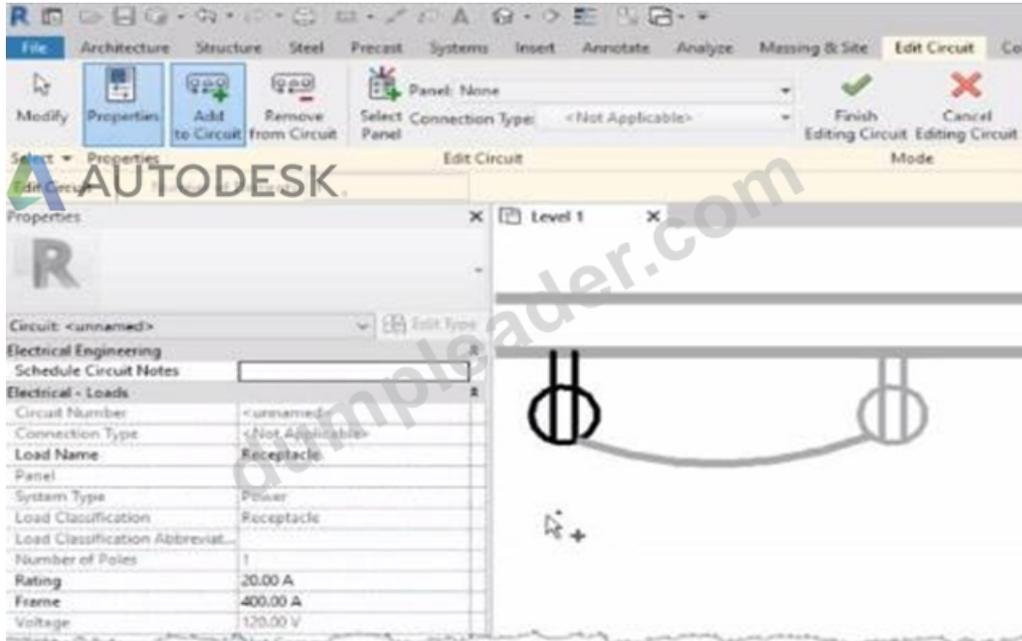
Autodesk Revit MEP User's Guide (2011), "Working with Phases":

"Elements created and demolished in the same phase are shown using the Temporary phase graphic override settings." Autodesk Revit Architecture and MEP Official Study Guide, "Phasing and Phase Filters":

"Temporary elements exist only during the phase in which they are created and demolished; they are displayed using the temporary override graphics."

### NEW QUESTION # 66

Refer to exhibit.



Why is one receptacle shown in full color (black) and one receptacle shown in half-tone (gray)?

- A. The two receptacles are not on the same circuit.
- B. The two receptacles have different load classifications.
- C. The wire connecting the two receptacles is not properly attached.
- D. The circuit's panelboard is not assigned.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

In Autodesk Revit MEP, when working with electrical circuits, Revit visually differentiates elements based on their circuit membership and active selection during the circuit editing process. In the Edit Circuit mode, the software highlights elements connected to the active circuit in full color (black), while other electrical devices not part of that same circuit appear in half-tone (gray).

In the exhibit, one receptacle appears in black, while the other is shown in gray (half-tone). This indicates that only one of the receptacles is currently included in the circuit being edited, while the other receptacle belongs to a different circuit or has not yet been assigned to any circuit.

According to the Autodesk Revit MEP User's Guide (Electrical Systems - Circuits section):

"When editing a circuit, the components that belong to the selected circuit are highlighted in the active color, while other elements in the view appear in half-tone. Devices that are not on the same circuit will not be shown as connected or editable until added to the current circuit." Therefore:

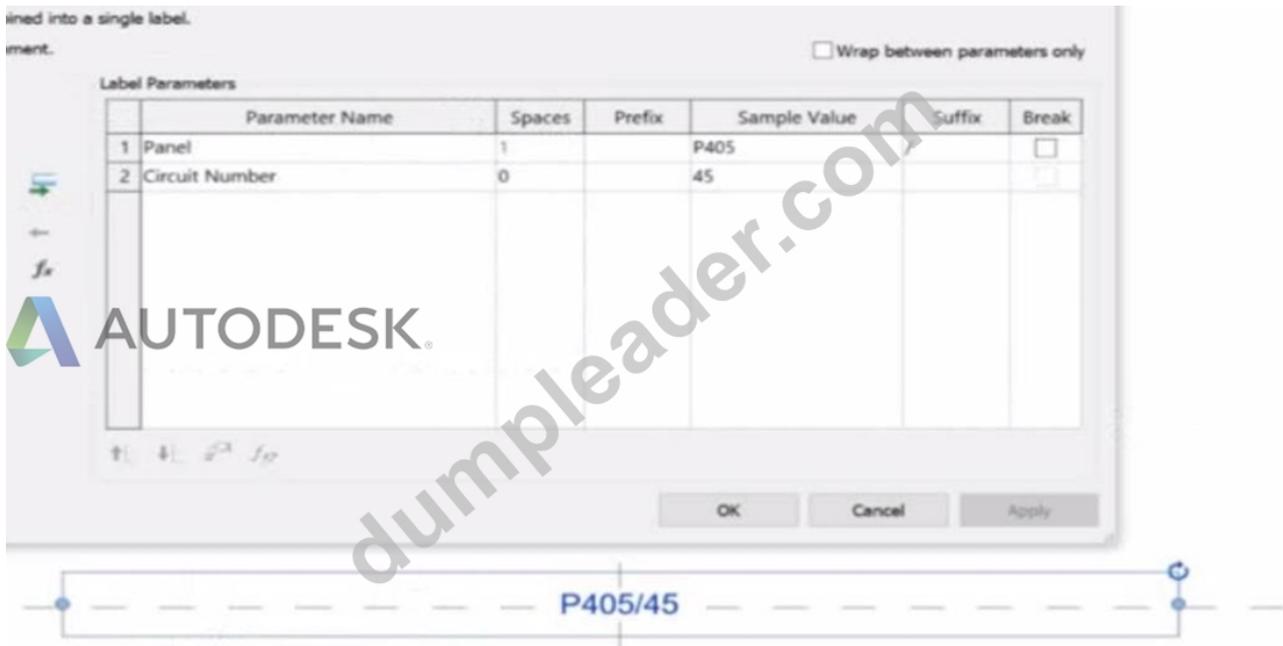
The black receptacle is the one actively included in the selected circuit.

The gray (half-tone) receptacle is not on the same circuit and thus not active for editing.

This visual cue is Revit's way of helping the designer distinguish between circuit connections when adding or managing electrical devices.

### NEW QUESTION # 67

Refer to exhibit.



An electrical designer is working on an Electrical Device Panel-Circuit tag. The designer tags a receptacle using the tag properties shown in the exhibit. The receptacle is assigned to panel P203 and circuit 2,4.

Which option shows the correct tag?

- A. 
- B. 
- C. 
- D. 

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

In the exhibit, the Label Parameters for the electrical device tag are configured as follows:

Parameter	Spaces	Prefix	Sample Value	Suffix	Break
Panel	1	(blank)	P405	/	(unchecked)
Circuit Number	0	(blank)	45	(blank)	(unchecked)

This setup determines how the tag will display in Revit when applied to any device. Specifically:

The Panel parameter (P203 in this case) will be shown first.

A "/" separator follows because it's assigned as the suffix for the Panel parameter.

The Circuit Number (2,4) is displayed immediately after the slash, with no extra spaces or line breaks.

Since the Break column is unchecked, the values will appear on one continuous line, not split across lines.

Revit documentation for tag creation confirms this behavior:

"When defining label parameters in a tag family, the Prefix and Suffix fields control text that appears before or after the parameter value, while the Break checkbox controls whether the text wraps to a new line." Therefore, when the tag is applied to a receptacle on panel P203 and circuit 2,4, the final formatted text will be:

P203/2,4

This corresponds exactly to option B, where the panel and circuit appear on the same line separated by a slash, with no spaces or line breaks.

### NEW QUESTION # 68

Refer to exhibit.

(The Image is presented in Imperial units: 1 In = 25 mm [Metric units rounded].)



What is the electrical designer trying to do as shown in the exhibit?

- A. Array Conduit
- B. Add Cable Tray
- C. Place Multiple Pipe
- **D. Place Parallel Conduits**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The exhibit shown in the image is taken directly from the Revit MEP Electrical Systems workspace, specifically from the Parallel Conduits command interface. This dialog box appears when the designer activates the Place Parallel Conduits tool in the Systems tab → Electrical panel → Conduit dropdown → Parallel Conduits.

In this interface, the designer can specify:

Horizontal Number / Offset - defines how many conduits will be created horizontally and their spacing

Vertical Number / Offset - defines how many conduits will be created vertically and their spacing

Bend Radius Options:

Same Bend Radius - all conduits use identical bend radii.

Concentric Bend Radius - conduits bend concentrically around a common center point.

According to Autodesk's Revit MEP 2011 User's Guide (Chapter 18, Electrical Systems - Conduit Layout):

"The Parallel Conduits tool allows you to create multiple conduits side-by-side at the same time.

You can specify the number of conduits horizontally and vertically, as well as the offset between them.

You can also define whether bends have the same bend radius or concentric bend radii."

- Revit MEP User's Guide, Electrical Systems, Section: Conduit Layout

This tool is used when electrical designers need to route groups of conduits that run in parallel-such as power and data conduits running between panels or equipment racks.

The Concentric Bend Radius option (as shown in the exhibit) ensures all conduit bends share a common center, which is critical for maintaining uniformity in conduit sweeps and avoiding clashes during coordination.

Therefore:

A . Add Cable Tray - incorrect; the cable tray tool is separate and does not use bend radius options.

C . Array Conduit - incorrect; arraying is a different geometric function not specific to conduit routing.

D . Place Multiple Pipe - incorrect; applies to mechanical piping systems, not electrical conduits.

The display of Concentric Bend Radius, Horizontal Number, Vertical Number, and Offset confirms that the designer is using the Parallel Conduit placement tool.

Verified Reference Extracts from Revit Electrical Design Documentation:

Autodesk Revit MEP User's Guide (2011) - Electrical Systems → Conduit Layout → "Parallel Conduits Tool" description.

Autodesk Revit MEP Training Curriculum - Electrical Module, Exercise 6.3 "Placing Parallel Conduits," which illustrates the same interface for bend radius configuration.

## NEW QUESTION # 69

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