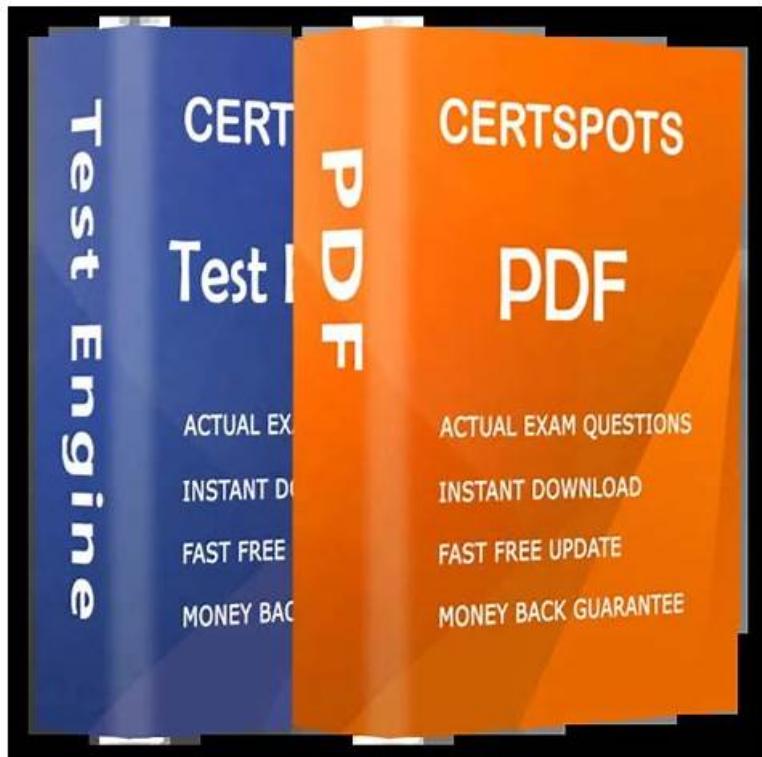


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EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q25-Q30):

NEW QUESTION # 25

Which of the following heating systems uses Coefficient of Performance (COP) as a measure of efficiency in the EDGE software?

- A. Electric heater
- B. Condensing boiler
- **C. Ground source heat pump**
- D. Sensible heat recovery from exhaust air

Answer: C

Explanation:

In EDGE, the Coefficient of Performance (COP) is used to measure the efficiency of heating systems that produce heat using a refrigeration cycle, such as heat pumps. The EDGE Methodology Report specifies: "The Coefficient of Performance (COP) is used in EDGE to evaluate the efficiency of heat pumps, including ground source heat pumps, where it is defined as the ratio of thermal output to electrical input. This metric is not applied to direct heating systems like electric heaters or boilers" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics). Option C, ground source heat pump, fits this description as it operates using a refrigeration cycle to transfer heat, and its efficiency is measured by COP in EDGE. Option A (electric heater) has an efficiency typically measured as 100% (or COP of 1), but EDGE does not use COP for such systems, as noted: "Electric heaters are assumed to have a fixed efficiency in EDGE, not evaluated via COP" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Option B (condensing boiler) uses thermal efficiency (%), not COP, as per: "Boilers in EDGE are assessed by their thermal efficiency, not COP" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.2: Heating Systems). Option D (sensible heat recovery from exhaust air) is a heat recovery method, not a heating system, and does not use COP: "Heat recovery systems are evaluated by their heat recovery effectiveness, not COP" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.3: Ventilation Measures). Thus, ground source heat pump (Option C) is the correct choice.

Reference: EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics, Section 5.2: Heating Systems; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures, Section 4.3: Ventilation Measures.

NEW QUESTION # 26

What are the benefits of using a pool cover that are recognized in EDGE?

- A. Require less maintenance and work from employees
- B. Increase solar control and comfort
- C. Reduce chemical consumption and that of cleaning products
- **D. Reduce both water and energy demand**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Pool covers are a water and energy efficiency measure in EDGE, particularly relevant for hotels with swimming pools. The EDGE User Guide outlines their benefits: "Pool covers reduce water demand by minimizing evaporation and energy demand by reducing the need for heating, as they retain heat in the pool."

In EDGE, the use of pool covers is recognized for its dual impact on reducing both water and energy consumption" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.3: Additional Water Efficiency Measures). Option B, reduce both water and energy demand, directly aligns with this description. Option A (increase solar control and comfort) is incorrect, as pool covers are not recognized in EDGE for solar control or occupant comfort but for resource savings. Option C (require less maintenance and work from employees) and Option D (reduce chemical consumption and that of cleaning products) are potential secondary benefits but are not quantified or recognized in EDGE calculations, as confirmed by: "EDGE focuses on measurable water and energy savings from pool covers, not on maintenance or chemical use reductions" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.3: Water Efficiency Calculations). Thus, Option B is the correct answer.

Reference: EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 5.3: Additional Water Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.3: Water Efficiency Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 27

In a 3-star business hotel near the city center, which of the following elements of the building's water use breakdown is/are likely to consume the most water?

- A. Laundry
- B. Toilets in lobby area
- **C. Showers in guest rooms**
- D. Faucets in guest rooms

Answer: C

Explanation:

Water consumption in hotels varies significantly based on usage patterns, with guest-related activities often dominating the water use breakdown. The EDGE User Guide provides detailed insights into water use in hotels: "In a typical 3-star business hotel, the largest contributor to water consumption is showers in guest rooms, accounting for approximately 40-50% of total water use due to frequent guest showers, especially in urban hotels with high occupancy. Laundry, toilets, and faucets also contribute, but to a lesser extent, with laundry at 15-20%, toilets at 10-15%, and faucets at 5-10%" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). Option A, showers in guest rooms, aligns with this breakdown as the element likely to consume the most water. Option B (laundry) is significant but lower than showers: "Laundry in 3-star hotels consumes less water than showers, as laundry is typically centralized and less frequent than daily guest showers" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations). Option C (toilets in lobby area) is a minor contributor, as lobby toilets serve fewer users compared to guest rooms: "Toilets in public areas like the lobby have lower usage compared to guest room facilities, contributing only a small fraction of total water use in hotels" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures).

Option D (faucets in guest rooms) also uses less water than showers: "Faucets in guest rooms, used for handwashing or brushing teeth, have lower flow rates and usage frequency compared to showers, which often run for 5-10 minutes per use" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations). The EDGE User Guide further elaborates: "In business hotels, showers dominate water use due to high occupancy and guest behavior, making measures like low-flow shower heads particularly effective for water savings" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). The EDGE Methodology Report adds: "For a 3-star hotel with 100 rooms and 70% occupancy, showers can account for 45 liters per guest per day, compared to 15 liters for laundry, 10 liters for toilets, and 5 liters for faucets, based on standard usage assumptions" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations).

Thus, showers in guest rooms (Option A) are likely to consume the most water in this context.

Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 28

Who are licensed to train candidates as EDGE Experts and EDGE Auditors?

- A. EDGE Certification Providers
- B. Accredited EDGE Experts
- C. **EDGE Faculty**
- D. EDGE Auditors

Answer: C

Explanation:

Training for EDGE Experts and Auditors is a structured process managed by specific entities authorized by the IFC. The EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols specify: "EDGE Faculty are licensed by IFC to deliver training for candidates aspiring to become EDGE Experts and EDGE Auditors. These trainers are selected and trained by IFC to ensure consistency and quality in the delivery of EDGE training programs" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 3.2: Training Requirements). Option A, EDGE Faculty, directly matches this description. Option B (EDGE Auditors) is incorrect, as auditors perform audits, not training, per the protocols: "EDGE Auditors are responsible for verifying project compliance, not for training others" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.2: Roles). Option C (EDGE Certification Providers) is also incorrect, as their role is to issue certifications, not conduct training: "Certification Providers like GBCI issue EDGE certificates but do not train candidates" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.3: Certification Process).

Option D (Accredited EDGE Experts) is wrong, as Experts advise on projects, not train others, as per the protocols: "EDGE Experts provide consultancy services to project teams" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.1: Roles).

Reference:EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 3.2: Training Requirements, Section 2.1: Roles, Section 2.2: Roles; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.3: Certification Process.

NEW QUESTION # 29

How often should the EDGE Zero Carbon certification be renewed?

- A. Every two years if using carbon offsets, or every four years if using 100% renewable energy
- B. Initially after four years, subsequently every two years
- C. **Initially after two years, subsequently every four years**
- D. Every four years if using carbon offsets, or every two years if using 100% renewable energy

Answer: C

Explanation:

EDGE Zero Carbon certification requires periodic renewal to ensure ongoing compliance with zero carbon standards, particularly since it often involves carbon offsets or renewable energy commitments that may change over time. The EDGE Certification Protocol specifies the renewal timeline: "EDGE Zero Carbon certification must be renewed initially after two years to verify that the building continues to meet the zero carbon requirements, including the use of carbon offsets or renewable energy. Subsequently, renewal is required every four years to ensure long-term compliance with the standard" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels). Option A, initially after two years, subsequently every four years, directly matches this requirement. Option B (initially after four years, subsequently every two years) reverses the timeline, which does not align with the protocol: "The initial two-year renewal ensures early verification, while the four-year cycle applies thereafter to balance monitoring with practicality" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels). Option C (every two years if using carbon offsets, or every four years if using 100% renewable energy) and Option D (every four years if using carbon offsets, or every two years if using 100% renewable energy) introduce a distinction based on the method of achieving zero carbon status, which is not supported by EDGE documentation: "The renewal timeline for EDGE Zero Carbon is consistent regardless of whether carbon offsets or renewable energy are used, as both methods require ongoing verification of performance and offset purchases" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.3: Advanced Certifications). The EDGE Methodology Report adds: "The two-year initial renewal allows for confirmation of operational data and offset validity, while the four-year subsequent renewal cycle ensures sustained commitment without excessive administrative burden" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 2.3:).

Zero Carbon Calculations). The EDGE User Guide further confirms: "EDGE Zero Carbon certification renewal follows a standard schedule of two years initially, then every four years, to maintain the integrity of the zero carbon claim over time" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.3: Advanced Certifications). Thus, the correct renewal schedule is initially after two years, then every four years (Option A).

Reference: EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.3: Advanced Certifications; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 2.3: Zero Carbon Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 30

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