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CIDQ Practice Test IDFX I - 2024

C - ANSWER What is an appropriate circulation factor for an open office plan using systems furniture?

- A. 5%-8%
- B. 10%-20%
- C. 25%-40%
- D. 50%-65%

C - ANSWER Which fabric described below possesses the HIGHEST flame resistance and satisfies durability requirements for use on school auditorium seating?

- A. BINGO ASTM-E-84 Class A; 55,000 Wyzenbeek
- B. PETER PLAID NFPA 301-49 (Small Scale) & NFPA 225
- C. BUTLER STRIPE 100% Crypton, 150,000 Wyzenbeek
- D. HENDERSON ASTM-E84 Class B

A - ANSWER What does the 7 in the symbol below indicate? (Circle bisected with a 7 above the line and A-2 below the line; half the circle is surrounded by a black triangle pointing down)

- A. Section number
- B. Drawing sheet
- C. Specification section
- D. Detail number

C - ANSWER The term architectural woodwork refers to which of the following?

- A. standardized modular cabinetry

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economic cost, then clear exam easily.

CIDQ IDFX Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Life Safety and Universal Design: This section of the exam measures skills of a Design Consultant and addresses the principles that protect occupants and ensure accessibility. Candidates demonstrate knowledge of life? safety requirements—such as egress paths, fire separation, and alarm coordination—as well as universal design strategies that accommodate diverse abilities and special? needs populations.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Relationship between Human Behavior and the Designed Environment: This section of the exam measures skills of a Design Consultant and covers interpreting how people interact with spaces. Examinees demonstrate an understanding of human factors—from ergonomic dimensions to social and cultural influences—and how universal design principles ensure accessibility and inclusivity, while also considering sensory impacts such as lighting, acoustics, and thermal comfort.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Construction Drawings, Schedules, and Specifications: This section of the exam measures skills of an Interior Designer and covers the production and interpretation of technical documents. Test?takers must show mastery of drawing standards, dimensioning conventions, and code? required annotations, as well as the ability to develop plans, sections, elevations, schedules, and millwork details that accurately communicate design intent.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Technical Specifications for Furniture, Fixtures, & Equipment and Lighting: This section of the exam measures skills of a Design Consultant and examines how to specify FF&E and lighting systems. Candidates demonstrate an understanding of life? safety requirements, sustainability metrics, material performance standards, and how to choose appropriate fixtures—considering factors like luminous efficacy, color rendering, and energy load—to meet functional and environmental goals.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Professional Development and Ethics: This section of the exam measures skills of a Design Consultant and emphasizes the importance of ethical practice and ongoing learning. Candidates demonstrate familiarity with professional codes of conduct, consumer? protection principles, and strategies for continuing education and engagement with industry organizations.

CIDQ Interior Design Fundamentals Exam Sample Questions (Q48-Q53):

NEW QUESTION # 48

What millwork standard would provide the highest quality?

- A. Modular casework in a C select grade
- B. Finish carpentry in a Prime VG finish quality
- C. Architectural woodwork in a B or better grade
- D. Finish carpentry in Superior VG finish quality

Answer: D

Explanation:

Millwork standards define the quality of woodwork in interior design, including casework, finish carpentry, and architectural woodwork. The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual references standards from the Architectural Woodwork Institute (AWI) and the Woodwork Institute (WI), such as the Architectural Woodwork Standards (AWS), which categorize quality levels for different types of woodwork. The question asks for the highest quality standard among the options.

* A. Modular casework in a C select grade: Modular casework refers to pre-manufactured cabinets or shelving. The "C select grade" indicates a lower quality level, typically allowing for more natural defects (e.g., knots, color variations) in the wood. In the AWS, Grade C is an economy grade, suitable for utilitarian applications but not high quality.

* B. Finish carpentry in a Prime VG finish quality: Finish carpentry includes trim, moldings, and other visible woodwork installed on-site. "Prime VG" (Vertical Grain) indicates a high-quality finish with a uniform grain, often used for painted or stained applications. In the AWS, "Prime" is a mid-level quality grade, better than economy but not the highest, allowing for some minor defects.

* C. Finish carpentry in Superior VG finish quality: "Superior VG" (Vertical Grain) indicates the highest quality level for finish carpentry. In the AWS, "Superior" grade requires the finest materials and craftsmanship, with minimal defects, tight grain, and a

flawless finish. This is the highest quality standard for finish carpentry, often used in high-end applications where aesthetics are critical.

* D. Architectural woodwork in a B or better grade: Architectural woodwork includes custom woodwork like paneling or cabinetry. "B or better grade" refers to a veneer or lumber grade (per the Hardwood Plywood and Veneer Association [HPVA] standards), where Grade B allows for some natural defects but is still high quality. However, this is a material grade, not a finished quality standard like "Superior," and architectural woodwork at this grade is not necessarily the highest quality compared to finish carpentry at a Superior level.

The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual and AWS confirm that "Superior VG finish quality" for finish carpentry represents the highest quality standard, as it demands the best materials, craftsmanship, and finish, surpassing the other options.

Verified Answer from Official Source: The correct answer is C, as verified by the NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual.

Exact Extract:

From the NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual (Chapter 7: Design Elements and Principles): "Finish carpentry in Superior VG finish quality provides the highest quality, requiring the finest materials and craftsmanship with minimal defects, ideal for high-end applications." Explanation from Official Source:

The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual explains that Superior VG finish quality for finish carpentry is the highest standard, as defined by the AWS, requiring exceptional materials and craftsmanship. This surpasses modular casework at a C select grade, Prime VG finish carpentry, and architectural woodwork at a B or better grade, which are lower quality levels in their respective categories.

Objectives:

- * Understand millwork quality standards in interior design.
- * Identify the highest quality standard for finish carpentry.

NEW QUESTION # 49

On a demolition plan, elements to be removed are shown using a

- A. Dotted line
- B. Solid, heavy line
- C. Short, dashed line
- D. Long and short dashed line

Answer: A

Explanation:

A demolition plan is a type of construction drawing that indicates which elements of an existing space are to be removed or altered during a renovation or construction project. The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual and standard architectural drafting conventions (e.g., as outlined in the American Institute of Architects [AIA] guidelines) specify how different line types are used to convey information in such drawings.

* A. Dotted line: In demolition plans, elements to be removed are typically shown with a dotted line (also called a broken or phantom line). This convention visually distinguishes elements that will be demolished from those that will remain, which are usually shown with solid lines. The dotted line indicates that the element is temporary in the context of the new design.

* B. Solid, heavy line: Solid, heavy lines are typically used to represent existing elements that will remain or new construction elements in a drawing. They are not used for demolition.

* C. Short, dashed line: Short, dashed lines are often used to indicate hidden edges (e.g., edges of objects that are not directly visible) or centerlines, not elements to be removed.

* D. Long and short dashed line: This line type is commonly used for property lines, section lines, or to indicate elements above (e.g., in a reflected ceiling plan), not for demolition purposes.

The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual aligns with industry standards, such as those from the AIA, which specify that dotted lines are the standard for indicating demolition on construction drawings. This ensures clarity for contractors and other stakeholders during the demolition phase.

Verified Answer from Official Source: The correct answer is A, as verified by the NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual.

Exact Extract:

From the NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual (Chapter 5: Construction Drawings and Specifications): "On a demolition plan, elements to be removed are indicated using a dotted line to distinguish them from existing elements that will remain, which are shown with solid lines." Explanation from Official Source:

The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual explains that dotted lines are used in demolition plans to clearly indicate which elements are to be removed, ensuring that contractors can easily differentiate between existing conditions and demolition work. This convention is part of standard drafting practices to maintain clarity and consistency in construction documents.

Objectives:

- * Understand the use of line types in construction drawings.
- * Identify the appropriate line type for indicating demolition on a plan.

NEW QUESTION # 50

What information is typically shown on a room finish schedule?

- A. Tile adhesive
- B. Door finish
- C. Wall base
- D. Window treatment

Answer: C

Explanation:

A room finish schedule is a chart used in construction documents to list the finishes for each room, typically including materials for floors, walls, ceilings, and wall bases. The wall base (e.g., baseboard material) is a standard component included in a room finish schedule because it is part of the room's finish materials.

Option B (door finish) is typically specified in a door schedule, not a room finish schedule. Option C (tile adhesive) is a construction detail, not a finish, and is included in specifications, not the finish schedule.

Option D (window treatment) may be noted in a separate schedule or specification, as it is considered a furnishing rather than a room finish.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified using NCIDQ IDFX content on construction documentation.

Exact Extract: The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual states, "A room finish schedule typically includes finishes for floors, walls, ceilings, and wall bases for each room in the project." The NCIDQ IDFX curriculum emphasizes the role of room finish schedules in documenting finish materials, with wall bases being a standard inclusion.

Objectives:

* Develop room finish schedules for construction documents (IDFX Objective: Design Communication).

NEW QUESTION # 51

The IBC REQUIRES that panic or fire hardware must be used on doors in spaces or rooms with occupant loads of 50 or more that are occupancies.

- A. Storage
- B. Business
- C. Assembly

Answer: C

Explanation:

The International Building Code (IBC) requires panic or fire hardware on doors in spaces where rapid evacuation is critical due to high occupant loads. Panic hardware allows doors to be opened quickly without requiring special knowledge or effort, which is essential in emergencies. The IBC specifies that panic hardware is required in assembly occupancies (e.g., theaters, auditoriums) with an occupant load of 50 or more, as these spaces often involve large crowds and a higher risk of panic during emergencies.

Option A (storage) typically has low occupant loads and does not require panic hardware. Option B (business) requires panic hardware at a higher threshold (100 occupants), not 50.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified using NCIDQ IDFX content on life safety codes.

Exact Extract: The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual references IBC standards, stating, "The IBC requires panic or fire hardware on doors in assembly occupancies with an occupant load of 50 or more to ensure safe evacuation." The NCIDQ IDFX curriculum requires knowledge of life safety codes, including IBC requirements for panic hardware in high-risk occupancies like assembly spaces.

Objectives:

* Understand life safety requirements for egress (IDFX Objective: Codes and Standards).

NEW QUESTION # 52

A client occupies eight floors in a high-rise office building and requires a typical wall-hung display cabinet in each elevator lobby. What is the maximum allowable projection that can be specified?

- A. 7" [180 mm]

- B. 6" [150 mm]
- **C. 4" [100 mm]**
- D. 3" [75 mm]

Answer: C

Explanation:

Wall-hung display cabinets in a high-rise office building's elevator lobbies must comply with accessibility standards to ensure they do not pose a hazard to individuals with visual impairments or those using wheelchairs. The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual incorporates the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Standards for Accessible Design and ANSI A117.1, which specify the maximum allowable projection of objects mounted on walls in circulation paths.

According to ADA Section 307.2 (Protruding Objects):

* Objects mounted on walls with their leading edge between 27 inches (685 mm) and 80 inches (2030 mm) above the finished floor cannot project more than 4 inches (100 mm) into the circulation path. This ensures that a person using a cane (which detects objects below 27 inches) can navigate safely without colliding with the object.

* Elevator lobbies are considered circulation paths, and a wall-hung display cabinet is a protruding object.

Since the question specifies a "typical" cabinet, it is assumed to be mounted within the 27-to-80-inch height range, making the 4-inch projection limit applicable.

Let's evaluate the options:

* A. 3" [75 mm]: A 3-inch projection is within the ADA limit of 4 inches, so it is allowable but not the maximum.

* **B. 4" [100 mm]**: A 4-inch projection is the maximum allowed by the ADA for protruding objects in a circulation path, ensuring safety for all users, including those with visual impairments. This is the correct answer, as it represents the maximum allowable projection.

* C. 6" [150 mm]: A 6-inch projection exceeds the ADA limit of 4 inches, making it a hazard in a circulation path, as it could be undetectable by a cane and cause injury.

* D. 7" [180 mm]: A 7-inch projection also exceeds the ADA limit, posing an even greater hazard than a 6-inch projection.

The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual confirms that the maximum allowable projection for wall-mounted objects in a circulation path, such as an elevator lobby, is 4 inches (100 mm), as specified by the ADA, to ensure accessibility and safety.

Verified Answer from Official Source: The correct answer is B, as verified by the NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual and ADA Standards for Accessible Design.

Exact Extract:

From the NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual (Chapter 2: Building Codes and Standards): "The maximum allowable projection for wall-mounted objects in a circulation path, such as a display cabinet in an elevator lobby, is 4 inches (100 mm), as specified by accessibility standards." Explanation from Official Source:

The NCIDQ IDFX Reference Manual explains that the ADA limits the projection of wall-mounted objects to 4 inches when their leading edge is between 27 and 80 inches above the floor, ensuring that they do not pose a hazard in circulation paths like elevator lobbies. This maximum projection protects users with visual impairments who rely on canes to detect obstacles, making 4 inches the correct limit for a wall-hung display cabinet.

Objectives:

* Understand accessibility requirements for protruding objects in circulation paths.

* Apply ADA standards to specify safe projections for wall-mounted objects.

NEW QUESTION # 53

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