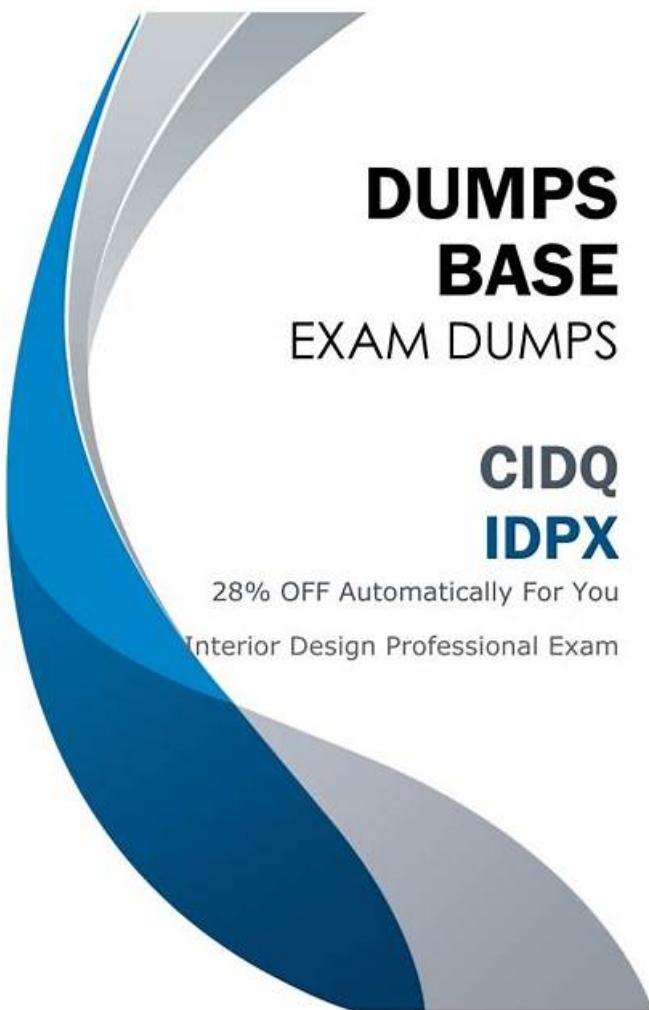


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## CIDQ Interior Design Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q148-Q153):

### NEW QUESTION # 148

Who conducts post-occupancy evaluation interviews?

- A. Furniture manufacturer
- B. Building owner
- **C. Design professional**
- D. General contractor

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

A post-occupancy evaluation (POE) is a process conducted after a project is completed and occupied to assess its performance from the user's perspective. The NCIDQ IDPX exam emphasizes the designer's role in conducting POEs to gather feedback and improve future projects.

- \* Option A (Building owner): The building owner may participate in the POE by providing feedback, but they do not typically conduct the interviews. The owner is a stakeholder, not the facilitator of the evaluation.
- \* Option B (General contractor): The general contractor is responsible for construction, not post-occupancy evaluations. Their role ends at project completion, and they are not typically involved in assessing user satisfaction after occupancy.
- \* Option C (Design professional): The design professional (interior designer or architect) is responsible for conducting the POE, as they are best positioned to evaluate how well the design meets the client's needs and to gather feedback for future improvements. This aligns with the designer's role in project closeout and evaluation.
- \* Option D (Furniture manufacturer): The furniture manufacturer may provide input on product performance, but they do not conduct the POE interviews, which focus on the overall design and user experience, not just furniture.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified from NCIDQ's official study materials on project closeout and evaluation.

"The design professional typically conducts post-occupancy evaluation interviews to gather feedback from the client and users about the project's performance." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Project Closeout Section) The NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide specifies that the design professional is responsible for conducting POE interviews to assess the project's success and identify areas for improvement. This role ensures that the designer can directly engage with the client and users, making Option C the correct answer.

Objectives:

- \* Understand the designer's role in post-occupancy evaluations (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Project Closeout).
- \* Apply evaluation methods to assess design performance (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Contract Administration).

### NEW QUESTION # 149

A storage area has been approved as an accessory occupancy within a retail store. The means of egress requirements are based on which occupancy type?

- A. Storage (S)
- **B. Mercantile (M)**
- C. Business (B)

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Per the International Building Code (IBC) Section 508.2, an accessory occupancy (e.g., storage within a retail store) with an area less than 10% of the main occupancy's floor area adopts the egress requirements of the primary occupancy, here Mercantile (M). Retail stores are classified as Group M, and their storage, if accessory, doesn't trigger separate Storage (S) egress rules unless it exceeds size or hazard thresholds.

Business (B) applies to offices, not retail. Thus, egress (e.g., exits, travel distance) is governed by Mercantile requirements, making C correct.

Verified Answer from Official Source: C - Mercantile (M)

"For accessory occupancies, means of egress requirements are based on the primary occupancy type, such as Mercantile (M) for retail with accessory storage." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 1: Codes and Standards) Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ aligns with IBC, noting that accessory areas follow the main occupancy's egress rules to simplify design and ensure consistent safety standards.

Objectives:

- \* Apply occupancy classifications to egress (IDPX Objective 1.2).

### NEW QUESTION # 150

What is the MINIMUM illumination level at the walking surface for a means of egress?

- A. 1 footcandle [10.76 lux]
- B. 2 footcandles [21.53 lux]
- C. 5 footcandles [53.82 lux]
- D. 9 footcandles [96.88 lux]

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The International Building Code (IBC) Section 1008.2.1 and NFPA 101 (Life Safety Code) specify that the minimum illumination level for means of egress, including walking surfaces like corridors and stairs, must be

1 footcandle (10.76 lux) at the floor level during normal conditions. This ensures safe evacuation by providing adequate visibility.

Higher levels (e.g., B, C, D) may apply to specific tasks or spaces (e.g., assembly areas), but 1 footcandle is the baseline for egress paths. Emergency lighting must also maintain this level if power fails, but the question focuses on standard conditions. Option A aligns with code requirements.

Verified Answer from Official Source:A - 1 footcandle [10.76 lux]

"The minimum illumination level for means of egress at the walking surface shall be 1 footcandle (10.76 lux) per IBC and NFPA standards." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 1: Codes and Standards) Explanation from Official Source:The NCIDQ references IBC and NFPA to ensure designers provide sufficient lighting for safe egress, a critical life safety requirement in all occupancies.

Objectives:

\* Apply life safety codes to lighting design (IDPX Objective 1.4).

### NEW QUESTION # 151

Where open risers are permitted in a commercial space, what is the MAXIMUM clear space between risers?

- A. 11" [279 mm]
- B. 7" [178 mm]
- C. 4" [102 mm]
- D. 3" [76 mm]

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Per IBC Section 1011.5.5.3, open risers are allowed in commercial spaces (non-residential) if the clear space between risers doesn't exceed 4" (102 mm), preventing small objects or feet from passing through, ensuring safety. Options A (3") is stricter than required, C (7") and D (11") exceed the limit, violating code. The 4" maximum (B) applies to occupancies like offices or retail where open risers are permitted (not Group I or R-3).

Verified Answer from Official Source:B - 4" [102 mm]

"In commercial spaces where open risers are allowed, the maximum clear space between risers is 4 inches (102 mm) per IBC." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 1: Codes and Standards) Explanation from Official Source:The NCIDQ references IBC to ensure stair safety, with 4" as the standard to balance design flexibility and occupant protection.

Objectives:

\* Apply stair design codes (IDPX Objective 1.4).

### NEW QUESTION # 152

Which drawings and information would be presented during the design development phase?

- A. Preliminary floor plan, elevations, and details
- B. Criteria matrix, orthographic drawings, and blocking diagrams
- C. Bubble diagrams, scale models, and finish schedule
- D. Finalized floor plans, 3-D drawings, and finish samples

**Answer: D**

#### Explanation:

The NCIDQ IDPX exam tests the designer's understanding of the design development phase, which involves refining the schematic design into more detailed and finalized drawings and selections to prepare for the contract document phase.

\* Option A (Preliminary floor plan, elevations, and details): Preliminary floor plans, elevations, and details are typically part of the schematic design phase, not design development. In design development, these elements are further refined and finalized, not preliminary.

\* Option B (Bubble diagrams, scale models, and finish schedule): Bubble diagrams are used in the programming or early schematic design phase to define spatial relationships, not in design development.

Scale models may be used but are not a primary deliverable, and a finish schedule is too detailed for this phase—it is typically finalized in the contract document phase.

\* Option C (Finalized floor plans, 3-D drawings, and finish samples): This is the correct choice.

During the design development phase, the designer presents finalized floor plans (refined from schematic design), 3-D drawings (to communicate the spatial design to the client), and finish samples (to confirm material selections). These deliverables reflect the phase's focus on finalizing the design and preparing for construction documents.

\* Option D (Criteria matrix, orthographic drawings, and blocking diagrams): A criteria matrix and blocking diagrams are part of the programming or schematic design phase, used to establish requirements and spatial layouts. Orthographic drawings (e.g., plans, elevations) are developed throughout the process, but this option's combination with earlier-phase deliverables makes it incorrect.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified from NCIDQ's official study materials on the design development phase and deliverables.

"In the design development phase, the designer presents finalized floor plans, 3-D drawings, and finish samples to communicate the refined design intent and prepare for the contract document phase." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Design Development Section)

The NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide specifies that finalized floor plans, 3-D drawings, and finish samples are key deliverables during the design development phase, as they refine the schematic design and prepare the client for the next phase. This aligns with Option C, making it the correct answer.

#### Objectives:

\* Understand deliverables in the design development phase (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Design Development).

\* Apply design refinement to prepare for contract documents (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Contract Documents).

## NEW QUESTION # 153

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