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USGBC LEED-AP-BD-C Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Sustainable Sites: It covers site assessment and planning that involves evaluating various site characteristics, such as topography, hydrology, climate, vegetation, and soil conditions. It also covers assessing a site's potential as a resource for energy flows while addressing construction activity pollution prevention measures.
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Building Loads: This topic is focused on optimizing building performances through effective load management. It addresses design considerations such as building orientation and glazing selection while clarifying regional factors that influence these decisions.
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• LEED Process: This topic tests the skills of LEED Green Associates involved in green building initiatives. It focuses on various methods to achieve LEED goals, such as developing credit interpretation rulings and utilizing Regional Priority Credits to explore synergies within the LEED system.
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Integrative Strategies: It emphasizes the importance of an integrative process. The topic also covers their knowledge about the value of teamwork in developing integrative green strategies and how they can collaborate throughout different project phases.
Topic 5	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Indoor Environmental Quality: This domain measures the skills of LEED Green Associates in creating healthy indoor environments. It emphasizes the importance of maintaining adequate ventilation levels through both natural and mechanical means. Additionally, candidates will be assessed on topics such as tobacco smoke control measures.
Topic 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Location and Transportation: This topic measures the skills of LEED Green Associates in sustainable development. It addresses critical factors in site selection, including development constraints and opportunities related to environmental considerations, and community connectivity concepts, such as walkability and street design, which are vital for promoting sustainable transportation options.

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USGBC LEED AP Building Design + Construction (LEED AP BD+C) Sample Questions (Q176-Q181):

NEW QUESTION # 176

Which system is eligible for the Energy and Atmosphere Credit, Renewable Energy Production?

- A. Tidal-based electrical production
- B. Passive solar and daylighting strategies
- C. Ground-source heat pumps
- D. Municipal solid waste combustion

Answer: A

Explanation:

Tidal-based electrical production is eligible for the Energy and Atmosphere Credit, Renewable Energy Production. This credit rewards projects that use renewable energy systems to offset building energy cost.

According to the LEED v4 BD+C Reference Guide, renewable energy systems are defined as "those that use resources that are naturally replenished within a 100-year or shorter cycle and that are greenhouse gas neutral on an annual basis" 1. Tidal-based electrical production meets this definition, as it uses the kinetic energy of the tides to generate electricity without emitting greenhouse gases. The other options are not eligible for this credit, as ground-source heat pumps are not considered renewable energy systems, municipal solid waste combustion is not greenhouse gas neutral, and passive solar and daylighting strategies do not offset building energy cost. References: LEED v4 BD+C Reference Guide, Energy and Atmosphere Category, EAc Renewable Energy Production, page 572.

NEW QUESTION # 177

A commercial new construction project consists of mixed space usage. When deciding which LEED rating system to use, the LEED AP should follow which of the following rules?

- A. If a rating system is appropriate for less than 50% of the gross area of the LEED project space then the rating system must not be used
- B. If a rating system is appropriate for more than 50% of the gross floor area of LEED project space, then that rating system must be used
- C. If a rating system is appropriate for 40% to 60% of the gross floor area, the project team must independently assess their situation and decide which rating system is most applicable
- D. If a rating system is appropriate for 30% to 60% of the gross floor area, the project team must independently assess their situation and decide which rating system is most applicable

Answer: C

Explanation:

According to the LEED v4: Building Design + Construction Guide, the 40/60 rule provides guidance for making a decision when several rating systems appear to be appropriate for a project. To use this rule, first assign a rating system to each square foot or square meter of the building, and then choose the most appropriate rating system based on the resulting percentages. The entire gross floor area of a LEED project must be certified under a single rating system and is subject to all prerequisites and attempted credits in that rating system, regardless of mixed construction or space usage type. If a rating system is appropriate for less than 40% of the gross floor area of a LEED project building or space, then that rating system should not be used. If a rating system is

appropriate for more than 60% of the gross floor area of a LEED project building or space, then that rating system should be used. If an appropriate rating system falls between 40% and 60% of the gross floor area, project teams must independently assess their situation and decide which rating system is most applicable¹. References: LEED v4: Building Design + Construction Guide, LEED Rating System Selection Guidance¹

NEW QUESTION # 178

A LEED Building Design and Construction: New Construction office building's HVAC system includes hot water from a central utility plant. The central utility plant is owned and operated by a management company. The office pays a flat fee for hot water, included as part of the lease. The management company does not meter or invoice for actual hot water consumption. For the project to meet the requirements for Energy and Atmosphere Prerequisite, Building-Level Energy Metering, an energy meter must be installed for

- A. hot water at the main service point
- B. natural gas
- C. nothing, because the energy source is outside of the project's scope
- D. nothing, because the flat fee is included as part of the lease

Answer: A

Explanation:

An energy meter must be installed for hot water at the main service point for the project to meet the requirements for Energy and Atmosphere Prerequisite, Building-Level Energy Metering. According to the LEED v4 BD+C Reference Guide, this prerequisite requires that "all energy sources used by the building must be metered or submetered"¹. The hot water from the central utility plant is an energy source used by the building, even if it is not directly paid by the office. Therefore, it must be metered at the point where it enters the building. The other options are incorrect because natural gas is not an energy source used by the building in this case, and the flat fee or the ownership of the energy source do not exempt the project from the metering requirement.

Reference: LEED v4 BD+C Reference Guide, Energy and Atmosphere Category, EAp Building-Level Energy Metering, page 569.

NEW QUESTION # 179

What standard should an engineer use when establishing minimum ventilation rates for a new mechanically ventilated space to earn Indoor Environmental Quality, Minimum Indoor Air Quality Performance?

- A. Local building code
- B. International Mechanical Code 2012
- C. ASHRAE 62.1-2010
- D. The ventilation code requiring the greatest volume of outside air

Answer: C

Explanation:

ASHRAE 62.1-2010 is the standard that an engineer should use when establishing minimum ventilation rates for a new mechanically ventilated space to earn Indoor Environmental Quality, Minimum Indoor Air Quality Performance. This is the standard referenced by the LEED v4 BD+C Reference Guide for this prerequisite.

Local building code, International Mechanical Code 2012, and the ventilation code requiring the greatest volume of outside air are not acceptable alternatives for this prerequisite.

NEW QUESTION # 180

Which of the following should be analyzed when pursuing an Integrative Design Process focusing on Energy- Related Systems?

- A. Potable water availability
- B. Applicability of Green Vehicles to the project
- C. Site conditions
- D. Acoustic performance of the project

Answer: C

Explanation:

The correct answer is A, site conditions. According to the LEED v4: Building Design + Construction Guide, the Integrative Process

Prerequisite, Integrative Project Planning and Design, requires the project team to perform a preliminary "simple box" energy modeling and analysis before the completion of schematic design.

The purpose of this analysis is to evaluate the energy performance goals of the project and to identify and compare the energy-related design strategies. The analysis should include the following aspects1:



- * Site conditions, such as climate, solar orientation, shading, and natural ventilation potential
 - * Massing and orientation, such as building shape, size, and orientation, and how they affect the heating and cooling loads, daylight availability, and passive design strategies
 - * Basic envelope attributes, such as insulation levels, window-to-wall ratio, glazing properties, infiltration rates, and thermal bridging
 - * Lighting levels, such as the target illumination levels, daylighting potential, and lighting power density
 - * Plug and process loads, such as the equipment and appliances that consume electricity, and their schedules and controls
 - * Programmatic and operational parameters, such as the occupancy, operating hours, and zoning of the building
 - * Thermal comfort ranges, such as the acceptable temperature and humidity levels for the occupants
 - * HVAC system selection, such as the type, efficiency, and control of the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning system
- The other choices are not aspects that should be analyzed when pursuing an integrative design process focusing on energy-related systems, because:
- * Potable water availability is related to the water efficiency and water quality goals of the project, not the energy performance goals2.
 - * Acoustic performance of the project is related to the indoor environmental quality and occupant comfort goals of the project, not the energy performance goals3.
 - * Applicability of green vehicles to the project is related to the location and transportation and greenhouse gas emissions goals of the project, not the energy performance goals4.

NEW QUESTION # 181

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