

# Actual IDPX Interior Design Professional Exam Questions 2025



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## CIDQ IDPX Exam Syllabus Topics:

| Topic   | Details                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
|---------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Topic 1 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Project Assessment and Sustainability: This section of the exam measures skills of an Interior Design Consultant and covers understanding and evaluating square footage standards, environmental and wellness criteria, existing site conditions, and key project drivers such as client goals, culture, and budget.</li></ul>                                                     |
| Topic 2 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Project Process, Roles, and Coordination: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Project Design Manager and focuses on team roles, stakeholder engagement, budgeting, project timelines, and collaboration with allied professionals. It also includes managing deliverables, specifications, phased construction, and conducting post-occupancy evaluations.</li></ul> |
| Topic 3 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Professional Business Practices: This section of the exam measures skills of an Interior Design Consultant and addresses business structures, scope of practice, proposals, contracts, and basic project accounting. It prepares candidates to understand legal obligations, manage finances, and structure project proposals professionally.</li></ul>                            |

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## Exam IDPX Objectives, Cert IDPX Guide

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## CIDQ Interior Design Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q113-Q118):

### NEW QUESTION # 113

What is the rentable square footage [m<sup>2</sup>] of a building?

- A. the common and shared areas of a building such as lobbies, corridors, stairwells, meeting rooms, hallways and restrooms (washrooms) used by all building tenants
- B. the tenant suite including a percentage of common areas of a building such as lobbies, corridors, vertical penetrations, hallways and restrooms (washrooms)
- C. the tenant suite including all of common areas of a building such as lobbies, corridors, hallways and restrooms (washrooms)
- D. the tenant suite not including any common and shared areas of a building

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Rentable square footage, per BOMA standards, includes the tenant's usable area plus a pro-rata share of common areas (e.g., lobbies, corridors, restrooms, vertical penetrations), calculated via a load factor. Option A (tenant suite only) is usable sf, not rentable. Option B (all common areas) overstates the tenant's share.

Option D (common areas only) excludes tenant space. Option C (tenant suite plus percentage of common) accurately reflects rentable sf, used for leasing calculations.

Verified Answer from Official Source: C - the tenant suite including a percentage of common areas of a building such as lobbies, corridors, vertical penetrations, hallways and restrooms (washrooms)

"Rentable square footage includes the tenant suite plus a proportional share of common areas like lobbies and corridors, per BOMA standards." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 2: Project Coordination) Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ adopts BOMA's definition, ensuring designers understand rentable area for space planning and client agreements.

Objectives:

\* Calculate rentable space (IDPX Objective 2.1).

#### NEW QUESTION # 114

During construction of a project in another city, what is a common and efficient way for a small firm to manage the progress?

- A. partner with a prominent company local to the designer
- B. hire one employee that will remain in the city of the project
- C. visit the location of the project on a weekly basis
- D. joint-venture with a design firm local to the project

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

For a small interior design firm managing a project in a distant location, efficiency and resource management are critical. A joint-venture with a local design firm allows the small firm to leverage local expertise, established relationships, and on-site presence without overextending its own staff or budget. Option A (weekly visits) is impractical and costly for a small firm due to travel expenses and time. Option C (partnering with a company local to the designer) doesn't address on-site oversight needs. Option D (hiring an employee to stay on-site) is resource-intensive and less feasible for a small firm compared to collaborating with an existing local entity. Joint-venturing balances cost, control, and efficiency.

Verified Answer from Official Source: B - joint-venture with a design firm local to the project

"For projects in remote locations, small firms can efficiently manage progress by forming a joint-venture with a local design firm to share responsibilities and ensure consistent oversight." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 3: Contract Administration)

Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ highlights that collaboration with local professionals is a practical strategy for small firms to maintain project control and meet deadlines without excessive resource allocation.

Objectives:

\* Understand project management strategies (IDPX Objective 3.3).

#### NEW QUESTION # 115

The purpose of a post-occupancy evaluation is to determine

- A. The completeness of the construction documents
- B. The quality of general contractor performance
- C. Compliance with the punch (deficiency) list
- D. Client satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the project

**Answer: D**

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 importance of POEs in evaluating the success of a design.

\* Option A (Compliance with the punch (deficiency) list): The punch list is addressed during the substantial completion phase, before occupancy, to identify and correct construction deficiencies. A POE occurs after occupancy and focuses on user experience, not punch list compliance.

\* Option B (The quality of general contractor performance): While a POE might indirectly reveal issues with contractor performance, its primary purpose is not to evaluate the contractor but to assess the design's effectiveness for the client.

\* Option C (The completeness of the construction documents): The completeness of construction documents is reviewed during the construction administration phase, not through a POE, which focuses on the user's experience after occupancy.

\* Option D (Client satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the project): A POE is specifically designed to gather feedback from the client and users about how well the space meets their needs, identifying successes and areas for improvement. This makes it the correct answer.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

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

"A post-occupancy evaluation is conducted to assess client satisfaction and determine how well the design meets the intended functional and aesthetic goals." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Project Closeout Section) The NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide defines a POE as a tool to evaluate client satisfaction and the project's performance post-occupancy. It focuses on user feedback to assess whether the design fulfills its intended purpose, aligning with Option D.

Objectives:

\* Understand the purpose of a post-occupancy evaluation in the design process (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Project Closeout).

\* Apply evaluation methods to assess design performance (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Contract Administration).

## NEW QUESTION # 116

When calculating the boundary area using BOMA, the following items are considered rentable exclusions: egress stairs, occupant storage, and

- A. Building amenities
- **B. Building shafts**
- C. Other tenant areas
- D. Building service area

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The NCIDQ IDPX exam tests the designer's understanding of BOMA (Building Owners and Managers Association) standards for calculating rentable and usable areas in commercial buildings. Rentable exclusions are areas that are not included in the tenant's rentable area because they serve the entire building or are not occupiable by a specific tenant.

\* BOMA Standards Overview: According to the BOMA Office Standard (ANSI/BOMA Z65.1), rentable exclusions include areas that benefit all tenants or are not occupiable, such as egress stairs (required for life safety), occupant storage (used by a specific tenant but excluded from rentable area per BOMA), and other building-wide elements.

\* Option A (Building shafts): This is the correct choice. Building shafts (e.g., elevator shafts, mechanical shafts) are vertical penetrations that serve the entire building and are not occupiable by any tenant. Per BOMA standards, they are considered rentable exclusions, along with egress stairs and occupant storage.

\* Option B (Building amenities): Building amenities (e.g., fitness centers, conference rooms) are typically included in the rentable area as part of the building's common areas, which are apportioned to tenants through the load factor. They are not rentable exclusions.

\* Option C (Other tenant areas): Other tenant areas are part of the rentable area for those tenants and are not excluded. This option does not align with BOMA's definition of rentable exclusions.

\* Option D (Building service area): Building service areas (e.g., mechanical rooms, janitor closets) may be rentable exclusions in some contexts, but BOMA often includes them in the building's gross area and apportions them as part of the common area load factor, not as a direct exclusion like shafts or stairs.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified from the BOMA Office Standard, as referenced in NCIDQ IDPX study materials.

"Rentable exclusions include egress stairs, occupant storage, building shafts, and other areas that serve the entire building and are not occupiable by a specific tenant." (ANSI/BOMA Z65.1-2017, Office Buildings:

Standard Methods of Measurement, Section on Rentable Exclusions)

The BOMA Office Standard lists building shafts as a rentable exclusion, along with egress stairs and occupant storage, because they are not occupiable and serve the entire building. This makes Option A the correct choice to complete the list of rentable exclusions.

Objectives:

- \* Understand BOMA standards for rentable area calculations (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Professional Practice).
- \* Apply space measurement principles to multi-tenant buildings (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Project Planning).

### NEW QUESTION # 117

What is the BEST way for a designer to determine whether the payment application of a contractor is consistent with the work completed to date?

- A. Review the project schedule to determine what should be completed by the date of the payment application
- **B. Participate in periodic site visits to compare progress onsite to progress claimed in the payment application**
- C. Call the subcontractors individually to verify that the work noted on the payment application is indeed complete
- D. Request a breakdown of the pricing in the payment application to be reviewed by the consultants

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

Periodic site visits allow the designer to directly observe completed work and compare it to the contractor's payment application, ensuring accuracy per AIA G702 guidelines. A pricing breakdown (A) helps but lacks physical verification. Reviewing the schedule (C) predicts progress but doesn't confirm it. Calling subcontractors (D) is inefficient and indirect. Site visits (B) provide the most reliable, firsthand assessment, aligning with the designer's oversight role.

Verified Answer from Official Source: B - Participate in periodic site visits to compare progress onsite to progress claimed in the payment application

"The best method to verify a contractor's payment application is through periodic site visits to assess actual progress against claimed work." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 3: Contract Administration) Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ stresses site visits as a core responsibility in construction administration, ensuring payments reflect completed work per contract terms.

Objectives:

- \* Monitor construction progress (IDPX Objective 3.5).

### NEW QUESTION # 118

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