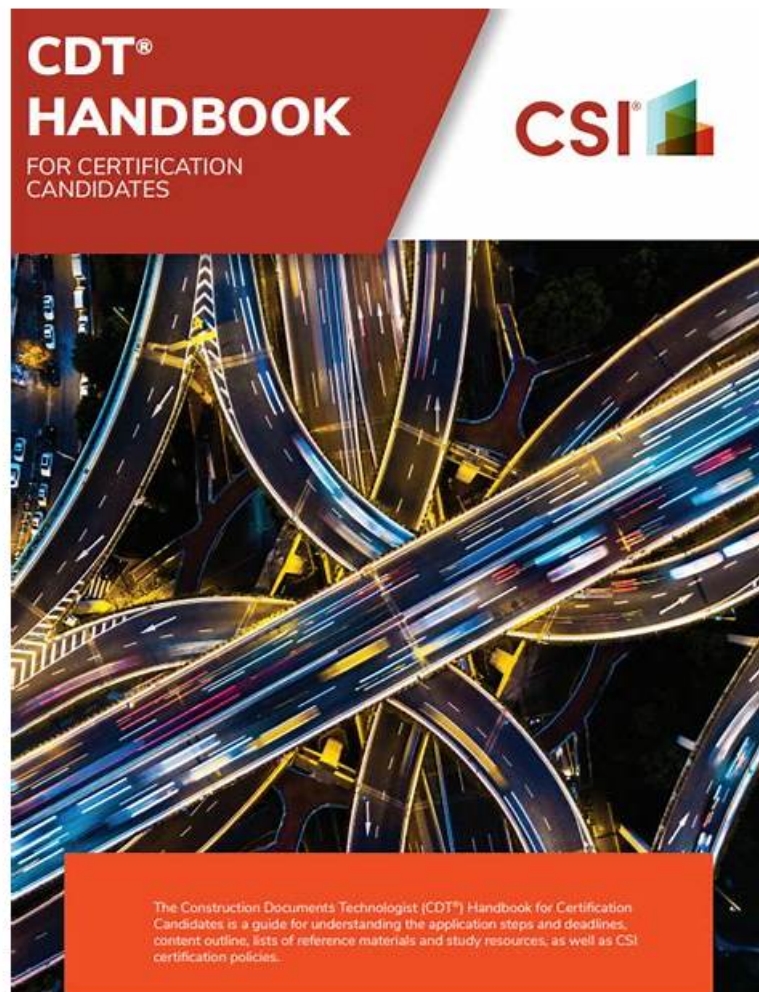


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Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist

Sample Questions (Q119-Q124):

NEW QUESTION # 119

Within a project budget, which item falls into the category of a hard cost?

- A. Architect/engineer design fees
- **B. Commissioning fees**
- C. Land acquisition
- D. Project financing

Answer: B

Explanation:

In CSI and general construction budgeting practice, project costs are often discussed in terms of:

* Hard costs - also called direct construction costs, generally associated with the actual construction of the facility (labor, materials, equipment, and construction-related services).

* Soft costs - professional services and non-construction expenses, such as design fees, legal fees, financing costs, some testing and inspections, and administrative costs.

* Other development costs, such as land acquisition, that may be tracked separately from construction vs. soft costs.

Within that framework:

* Hard costs are those closely tied to getting the building or facility physically constructed and operational. In many project budgets, commissioning work that is specified as part of the construction/contractor's scope (functional testing of systems, demonstrating performance, etc.) is treated with the construction scope and appears with construction-related costs.

Among the four items given:

* Architect/engineer design fees (A) - clearly a soft cost, part of professional services for planning and design, not part of direct construction.

* Project financing (C) - interest during construction, loan fees, and similar items are typically categorized as financing/soft costs, entirely separate from construction.

* Land acquisition (D) - usually tracked as a separate property or development cost, not within the construction hard-cost category.

* Commissioning fees (B) - frequently included in the construction or closeout scope (and often in specifications under Division 01 or relevant technical Divisions) and directly associated with making systems function as intended. When commissioning is contracted as part of the construction contract (which is a common CSI-based approach), its cost is embedded in the hard construction costs.

In CDT-aligned budgeting discussions, when you're forced to choose among these four, commissioning fees (Option B) are the closest to and most consistently treated as a construction-related (hard) cost, because they are often part of the contractor's scope and necessary to complete and hand over a functioning facility.

The others-A/E fees, financing, and land-are clearly outside of direct construction and uniformly treated as soft or separate development costs in CSI-oriented project cost breakdowns.

Key CSI and industry references (titles only, no links):

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - sections on "Project Costs" and distinctions between construction cost and project cost.

* CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - "Owner's Costs, Construction Costs, and Cost Categories."

* Typical CSI-based Owner-Contractor contracts and Division 01 sections where commissioning requirements are placed within the construction scope.

NEW QUESTION # 120

What does the term "specifications" in the project manual apply to?

- A. All written and drawn construction documents
- **B. Qualitative requirements for products, materials, and workmanship**
- C. All written construction documents
- D. Quantitative requirements for products, materials, and workmanship

Answer: B

Explanation:

CSI defines specifications (the spec sections in the project manual, typically organized by MasterFormat and SectionFormat) as the written requirements for:

* Materials, products, and equipment

* Systems and assemblies

* Workmanship and installation

* Quality, performance, and administrative/procedural requirements related to the work In CSI's traditional "drawings vs. specs" distinction:

* Specifications primarily describe the qualitative requirements (what quality, what type, what standard, what performance, what procedures).

* Drawings primarily show quantitative and dimensional information (how much, how big, where located, configurations and relationships).

Because of this, the correct choice is:

C). Qualitative requirements for products, materials, and workmanship.

Why the other options are incorrect, per CSI usage:

* A. All written construction documents The project manual may also contain bidding requirements, contract forms, and conditions of the contract, but in CSI terminology, "Specifications" refers specifically to the spec sections, not every written document.

* B. All written and drawn construction documents Specifications do not include drawings. Drawings are separate contract documents that complement specs; together they define the work, but the term "specifications" is not used to include drawings.

* D. Quantitative requirements for products, materials, and workmanship Quantitative information (dimensions, counts, locations, quantities) is primarily the role of drawings and related schedules, sometimes supported by quantity-related notes. Specifications may include some numbers, but their core function is qualitative and performance-based requirements, not serving as the main vehicle for quantities.

Key CSI-aligned references (no URLs):

* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - definitions of specifications and their relationship to drawings.

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - sections discussing contract documents and the role of the project manual.

* CSI MasterFormat, SectionFormat + PageFormat documents - organize and describe written spec requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 121

Who has the right to stop the work if hazardous materials are encountered during the construction?

- A. Architect/engineer
- **B. Contractor**
- C. Facility manager
- D. Stakeholders

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 122

There are over 3,500 different grades of steel. The amount of carbon, level of impurities, and additional elements all contribute to what grade steel is classified as in building projects. Therefore, which of the following is the method of specification writing used to limit lengthy descriptions of materials?

- A. American National Standards Institute (ANSI)
- B. Performance
- C. Descriptive
- **D. Reference standard**

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 123

What activity helps the owner assess the viability of a project, evaluate financial resources, and understand the project's potential impact on the community?

- A. Schematic programming
- **B. Due diligence investigation**
- C. Site selection
- D. Master planning

Answer: B

Explanation:

In CSI's description of the project conception and pre-design phases, the owner has a responsibility to determine whether a proposed project is feasible and appropriate before moving into full design. One of the key tools for this is a due diligence investigation.

CSI characterizes due diligence as including, for example:

- * Reviewing legal, zoning, and regulatory constraints.
- * Evaluating financial feasibility and the owner's available resources or funding mechanisms.
- * Considering market conditions, potential users, and long-term operational costs.
- * Assessing social, environmental, and community impacts (traffic, neighborhood character, environmental effects, required approvals).

Through this activity, the owner can decide whether to:

- * Proceed with the project as envisioned,
- * Modify scope, location, or timing, or
- * Abandon the project if it is not viable.

This aligns directly with Option C - Due diligence investigation, which is about assessing viability, finances, and broader impacts.

Why the other options are less appropriate:

- * A. Schematic programmingCSI separates programming (defining needs and requirements) and schematic design (early design).

The term "schematic programming" is not a standard CSI term.

Programming helps define needs but is only one part; due diligence focuses more broadly on viability, finance, and external impacts.

- * B. Site selectionSite selection is important, but it is one component within a broader due diligence process. It does not, by itself, fully address financial feasibility or community impact; those are evaluated in the larger due diligence/feasibility effort.

- * D. Master planningMaster planning typically addresses long-range development of a site, campus, or area (phasing, land use, circulation, infrastructure). While it may touch community impacts, it is broader and more strategic. The question specifically targets an activity to assess viability, financial resources, and community impact for a specific project decision-that is due diligence.

Key CSI Reference Titles (no links):

- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - Project Conception and Predesign, Owner's due diligence and feasibility studies.
- * CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - Owner's responsibilities prior to design and procurement.
- * CDT Body of Knowledge - "Owner's Project Initiation, Feasibility, and Due Diligence."

NEW QUESTION # 124

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