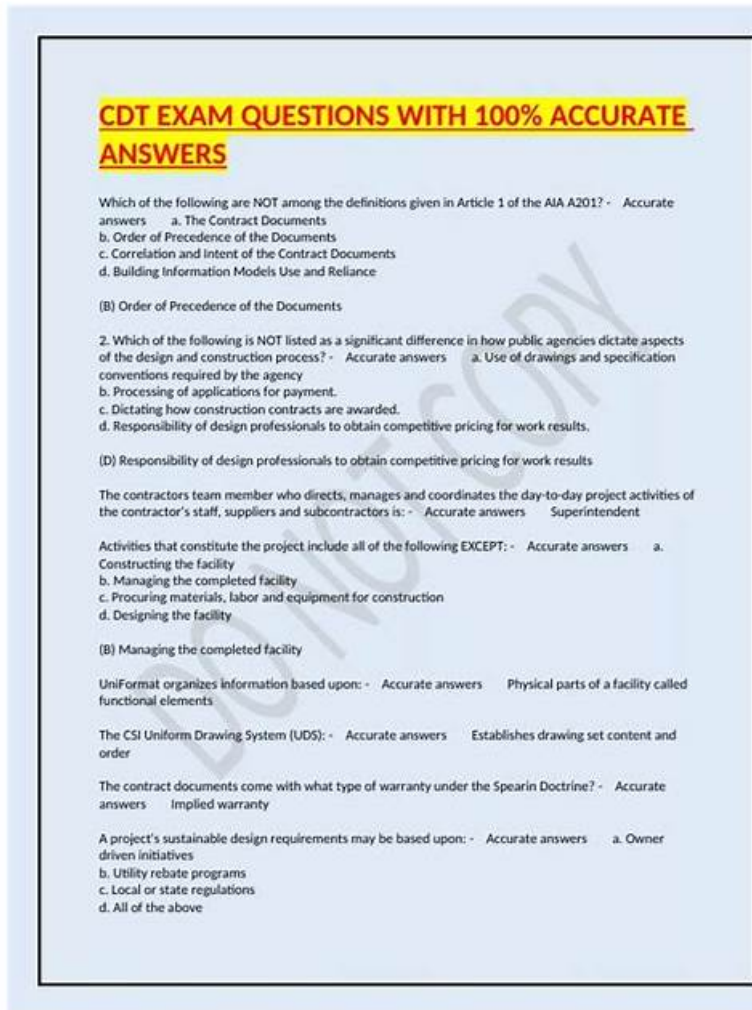


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Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q70-Q75):

NEW QUESTION # 70

Who is responsible for accepting and inspecting for damage of the owner-furnished products delivered to the project site?

- A. Owner
- **B. Contractor**
- C. Subcontractor
- D. Installer

Answer: B

Explanation:

CSI-aligned General Conditions and Division 01 provisions dealing with Owner-furnished products state that:

* The Owner may furnish certain products or equipment to be incorporated into the work (for example, owner-purchased equipment).

* The Contractor is responsible for receiving, unloading, handling, storing, protecting, and installing those owner-furnished items once they are delivered to the site.

* As part of that responsibility, the Contractor is expected to visually inspect owner-furnished products upon delivery and promptly report any damage, defects, or nonconforming conditions to the Owner and A/E.

In practical and contractual terms, that means the Contractor is the party who accepts the delivery on site and conducts the initial inspection for damage, since the items come under their care, custody, and control once delivered to the project.

Installers and subcontractors may physically handle the products, but the prime Contractor is contractually responsible for coordination and for ensuring that owner-furnished items are inspected and protected as part of the overall work.

Therefore, Option A - Contractor is correct.

Why the other options are not correct:

* B. Installer - An installer (often a subcontractor) may handle and install the item, but the prime Contractor is responsible for overall coordination and for ensuring proper acceptance and inspection procedures.

* C. Owner - The Owner furnishes the products but typically does not undertake on-site receiving and damage inspection once the items are delivered to the construction site; that is shifted to the Contractor under the construction contract.

* D. Subcontractor - Subcontractors act under the Contractor's agreement; they may assist, but the contractual responsibility is with the Contractor.

Key CSI-Oriented References (titles only, no links):

* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - sections on "Owner-Furnished Products" and Division 01 responsibilities.

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - Construction Phase, responsibilities for products and materials.

* CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - "Responsibilities for Products, Equipment, and Owner-Furnished Items."

NEW QUESTION # 71

In the MasterFormat specification system, which subgroup contains requirements of MEP, fire protection, and telecom systems?

- A. Part 2 - Products
- B. Site and Infrastructure Subgroup (Divisions 30-39)
- C. Facility Construction Subgroup (Divisions 02-19)
- **D. Facility Services Subgroup (Divisions 20-29)**

Answer: D

Explanation:

CSI's MasterFormat (2004 and later editions) organizes work results into five major groups, several of which are broken into subgroups. In CDT and CSI materials, the key subgroups are described as follows:

* Facility Construction Subgroup (Divisions 02-19) - Covers sitework and building construction elements, such as existing conditions, concrete, masonry, metals, wood, finishes, openings, specialties, equipment, furnishings, conveying systems, fire suppression, plumbing, HVAC (in early editions), and electrical (in divisions 26-28 pre-2010 structure; in more recent updates MEP is consolidated differently but still under "facility services").

* Facility Services Subgroup (Divisions 20-29) - Specifically established to organize mechanical, electrical, plumbing, fire suppression, communications, and related systems-collectively termed facility services.

* Site and Infrastructure Subgroup (Divisions 30-39) - Covers civil, site, utility, and infrastructure work, such as earthwork, site utilities, transportation, and similar site/infrastructure elements.

In the modern MasterFormat framework, CSI defines "Facility Services" as the subgroup including divisions for:

* Mechanical systems

* Electrical systems

* Plumbing

* Fire suppression / fire protection

* Communications and telecom, security, and related low-voltage systems Therefore, the subgroup that contains MEP (mechanical, electrical, plumbing), fire protection, and telecom systems is:

* B. Facility Services Subgroup (Divisions 20-29)

Why the other options are incorrect or incomplete:

* A. Site and Infrastructure Subgroup (Divisions 30-39) This subgroup addresses site and infrastructure work, not building internal MEP or telecom systems. Items like site utilities and transportation infrastructure belong here, not typical building MEP systems.

* C. Facility Construction Subgroup (Divisions 02-19) This subgroup deals primarily with building fabric and architectural/structural elements (sitework, concrete, masonry, metals, finishes, openings, specialties, etc.). While historically some mechanical/electrical content appeared in lower-number divisions before the 2004 reorganization, in the current CSI structure, MEP and related systems are grouped under Facility Services (20-29), not under Facility Construction.

* D. Part 2 - Products "Part 2 - Products" is a component of SectionFormat, not MasterFormat's division/group structure.

SectionFormat defines the three-part structure of individual specification sections (Part 1 - General, Part 2 - Products, Part 3 - Execution). It doesn't define which subgroup MEP/telecom systems belong to.

Thus, consistent with CSI's MasterFormat organization, Option B is the correct answer.

NEW QUESTION # 72

What four considerations are included in site selection programming?

- A. Goal, condition, budget, calendar
- **B. Function, form, economy, time**
- C. Purpose, shape, cost, schedule
- D. Use, space, funds, date

Answer: B

Explanation:

In CSI/CDT programming and early project decision-making, the classic four primary project considerations are:

* Function - What the facility must do; the operational and performance requirements.

* Form - The physical configuration and appearance: size, shape, spatial relationships, and aesthetic character.

* Economy - The financial aspects: project budget, life-cycle cost, operating costs, and economic constraints.

* Time - Project and site timing: required completion date, phasing, and schedule constraints.

These four are used in programming and early planning (including site selection and site programming) to structure owner-designer discussions and decisions. During site selection programming, the owner and design team evaluate how different sites support the project's required function, allow appropriate form, meet economic constraints, and fit within time (schedule and phasing) limitations. This four-part framework-Function, Form, Economy, Time-matches Option B exactly.

Why the other options are incorrect:

All three incorrect options are variations that re-label or partially capture the same ideas but do not use the standard terminology as defined in CSI/CDT references:

* A. Use, space, funds, date

* "Use" # function

* "Space" # form

* "Funds" # economy

* "Date" # time While conceptually similar, CSI's established terminology for programming and site selection is Function, Form, Economy, Time, not this wording.

* C. Purpose, shape, cost, schedule Again, these loosely correspond to function, form, economy, and time, but CSI uses the more formal terms that appear in its programming discussions and CDT content:

Function, Form, Economy, Time.

* D. Goal, condition, budget, calendar These terms are more generic and do not match the recognized four-part framework used in CDI/CDT materials for programming and site selection.

CSI / CDT-aligned references (no links):

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - chapters on Programming and Planning, including the function-form-economy-time framework used in early decision-making and site selection.

* CDT Body of Knowledge - owner's project requirements and programming considerations.

NEW QUESTION # 73

When does a project reach substantial completion?

- A. When all of the close-out documents have been reviewed and approved
- **B. When the project is sufficiently complete to allow its intended use**
- C. When the contractor's final application for payment is approved
- D. When the project receives final inspections from the authorities having jurisdiction

Answer: B

NEW QUESTION # 74

When is the owner entitled to stop the work?

- A. If there is a safety problem on the site
- B. If the architect/engineer fails to represent owner properly
- C. If the contractor is presumed to be bankrupt
- **D. If the contractor fails to correct work that is not compliant with the contract documents**

Answer: D

Explanation:

CSI exam content aligns closely with the standard general conditions used in the industry (such as AIA A201). Under those conditions, the owner's right to stop the work typically arises when:

* The contractor fails to correct work that is not in accordance with the Contract Documents, or

* The contractor persistently fails to carry out the work in accordance with the Contract Documents.

In that situation, after appropriate notice, the owner may order the contractor to stop the work until the cause for such order has been eliminated. This is intended to protect the owner from continued defective or nonconforming work and to force corrective action. That is exactly what Option B describes.

Why the other options are incorrect or incomplete:

* A. If the architect/engineer fails to represent owner properly Problems in the A/E's services are handled through the owner-A/E agreement, not by stopping the contractor's work under the construction contract. There is no standard right for the owner to stop construction solely because of a dispute with the A/E.

* C. If the contractor is presumed to be bankrupt Bankruptcy or insolvency is typically addressed under termination or suspension provisions, not strictly the owner's immediate "stop work" right described in general conditions. A presumption of bankruptcy alone does not automatically trigger the standard "stop work" clause.

* D. If there is a safety problem on the site The contractor is usually designated as the party primarily responsible for site safety and for stopping unsafe operations. The owner may insist that unsafe conditions be corrected, and might in practice insist work stop, but the formal "owner's right to stop the work" clause in general conditions is tied to nonconforming work or failure to follow the Contract Documents, not generally to safety administration (which is the contractor's duty).

Therefore, in the context of CSI-aligned general conditions, the correct answer is B: when the contractor fails to correct work that is not compliant with the contract documents.

Key CSI Reference Titles (no links):

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - Contract Administration and Owner's Rights during Construction.

* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - discussion of General Conditions and owner /contractor responsibilities.

* CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - "General Conditions: Rights and Responsibilities of the Parties."

NEW QUESTION # 75

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