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NCARB ARE 5.0 Project Planning & Design (PPD) Sample Questions (Q89-Q94):

NEW QUESTION # 89

A site has been engineered with a 1:20 grade.

Which of the following sidewalk designs would be the most cost-effective way to get from the top to the bottom and still be in compliance with the accessibility standards?

- A. Switchback ramps at 1:12 with a handrail
- B. Cutting diagonally across the slope at 1:12 with no handrail
- C. At the same grade as the slope with no handrail
- D. Cutting diagonally across the slope at 1:10 with a handrail

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

A 1:20 slope means a 5% grade (1 vertical unit per 20 horizontal units), which is slightly steeper than the ideal maximum slope for accessible ramps.

* Option C: Cutting diagonally across the slope at 1:12 (~8.33%) slope without a handrail is the most cost-effective design that still complies with accessibility standards. According to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and ICC A117.1, the maximum slope for an accessible ramp is 1:12. Handrails are required on ramps with a rise greater than 6 inches (150 mm). If the rise is less than 6 inches, handrails are not required.

Because the diagonal cut reduces the slope to 1:12 and the total rise is likely less than 6 inches given the gentle 1:20 original slope, handrails are not mandatory, making this solution economical and code compliant.

* Option A: Switchback ramps at 1:12 with handrails are compliant but more expensive due to increased construction complexity and space requirements.

* Option B: A 1:10 slope (10%) exceeds the maximum allowed slope for accessible ramps and requires handrails, thus non-compliant.

* Option D: Following the existing 1:20 slope without modification does not provide the maximum accessibility slope and may be acceptable but might not comply with certain stricter local codes for ramps.

Therefore, Option C balances accessibility, cost, and compliance optimally.

References:

ARE 5.0 Project Planning & Design Content Outline: Environmental Conditions and Context - Site Accessibility and Grading ADA Standards for Accessible Design (2010) ICC A117.1 Accessibility Standards The Architect's Handbook of Professional Practice, 15th Edition, Chapter 7: Site Planning and Accessibility

NEW QUESTION # 90

A proposed six-story commercial building will have a basement level with finished floor 20'-0" below grade.

The building site is located less than 1 mile from the coastline. A site survey indicates that the average site elevation is 5'-0" above sea level.

Based on the site-specific conditions, which four issues should the architect address in the design? Check the four that apply.

- A. Hydrostatic pressure on basement walls
- B. Dewatering during construction
- C. Spread footings
- D. Potential corrosion of exterior finishes due to salt in water vapor
- E. Water table height
- F. Radiant flooring in the basement slab

Answer: A,B,D,E

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

Dewatering during construction (A): The deep excavation (20' below grade) near sea level likely intersects the water table, necessitating dewatering to keep the site dry during construction.

Water table height (B): Proximity to the coast raises the water table, which affects foundation and waterproofing design.

Potential corrosion due to salt (D): Salt in water vapor and marine air can corrode metal exterior finishes and reinforcements; materials and coatings must be selected accordingly.

Hydrostatic pressure on basement walls (E): High water tables create significant lateral water pressure requiring robust waterproofing and structural resistance.

Spread footings (C) may or may not be suitable depending on soil but are not specific to coastal or basement conditions.

Radiant flooring (F) is unrelated to site conditions and more a mechanical choice.

References:

ARE 5.0 PPD - Environmental Conditions and Context, Site and Foundation Design The Architect's Handbook of Professional Practice, 15th Edition - Coastal and Marine Environment Design

NEW QUESTION # 91

Heavy steel columns and rigid connections between columns and beams

Vertical steel trusses in the external walls

Light steel columns and flexible connections between columns and beams

Vertical steel trusses in the internal walls

Which structural design concept minimizes the cost of steel structure needed to resist wind and earthquake loads in high-rise buildings?

- A. Heavy steel columns and rigid connections between columns and beams
- B. Vertical steel trusses in the internal walls
- **C. Vertical steel trusses in the external walls**
- D. Light steel columns and flexible connections between columns and beams

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

Using vertical steel trusses in the external walls (B) allows for efficient lateral load resistance by creating a stiff, braced perimeter that resists wind and seismic forces with less material compared to internal bracing or heavy columns.

Heavy steel columns and rigid connections (A) require more steel and complex joints, increasing cost.

Light steel columns with flexible connections (C) provide less stiffness and require more members.

Internal steel trusses (D) reduce usable space and complicate architectural layouts.

External vertical trusses optimize structural efficiency and cost, as supported in NCARB PPD guidelines for high-rise construction.

References:

ARE 5.0 PPD - Structural Systems

The Architect's Handbook of Professional Practice, 15th Edition - Steel Structures

NEW QUESTION # 92



Refer to the exhibit (building with wind impacting wall A, and openings shown).

For the building subjected to wind as shown, the design pressure acting on the interior face of wall A would be what?

- A. Zero
- B. Acting away from wall A only

- C. Acting both toward and away from wall A
- D. Acting toward wall A only

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

With openings allowing wind passage, pressure on the interior of wall A varies:

Wind pressure on the windward side induces positive pressure toward wall A.

Wind entering openings can create localized negative pressure (suction) on the interior surface, acting away from wall A.

Thus, the interior face experiences both positive and negative pressures depending on location and airflow, meaning D. Acting both toward and away from wall A is correct.

References:

ARE 5.0 PPD - Environmental Conditions and Context, Wind Loads on Building Enclosures The Architect's Handbook of Professional Practice, 15th Edition - Building Envelope Design

NEW QUESTION # 93

An existing building containing the maximum allowable area may be extended horizontally provided the extension is separated from the existing building by which one of the following?

- A. A water curtain
- B. A fire wall
- C. An outside space separation of at least 10 ft
- D. A fire-rated shutter

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract:

According to the International Building Code (IBC) and reflected in the NCARB Project Planning & Design guidelines, when an existing building has reached the maximum allowable floor area, horizontal extensions (additions) can be made only if there is a proper separation between the existing structure and the new addition. This separation must prevent fire spread and protect structural integrity.

A fire wall is a continuous, fire-resistive barrier designed to prevent the spread of fire between adjacent buildings or different parts of a building. It must have structural stability under fire conditions and can allow the two portions of the building to be treated as separate structures for area calculations, effectively permitting expansion beyond the allowable area of a single building.

Fire-rated shutters (Option A) are movable devices used for compartmentation but are not intended for permanent separation of building areas.

Outside space separation of at least 10 ft (Option B) is generally insufficient for full area separation unless it meets specific fire-resistance rating and distance requirements that typically exceed 10 feet.

Water curtains (Option D) are active fire protection devices but are not substitutes for passive separations required by code to extend allowable building area.

Thus, the correct method to extend a building beyond its maximum allowable area is to separate it with a fire wall, as per NCARB and IBC provisions.

References:

ARE 5.0 PPD - Codes and Regulations, Building Area and Occupancy Separation IBC 2018, Chapter 7: Fire and Smoke Protection Features The Architect's Handbook of Professional Practice, 15th Edition - Fire Protection

NEW QUESTION # 94

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