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ASET Ethics Examination-ASET Professional Practice Exam (PPE) Sample Questions (Q102-Q107):

NEW QUESTION # 102

In which of the following situations does the Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA) allow the disclosure of personal information collected under the Act?

- A. When a supervisor wishes to find out an employee's birthdate
- B. When a new employee completes their hiring package with personal information
- C. When there is a national security issue in the country
- D. When an occupational health and safety investigator requests personal information in a workplace investigation

Answer: C

Explanation:

The Personal Information Protection and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA) is the federal privacy law that sets strict rules for how private-sector organizations collect, use, and disclose personal information. The foundational rule of PIPEDA is that an organization must obtain an individual's explicit, informed consent before disclosing their personal information to a third party. However, PIPEDA contains a specific set of legal exemptions where information can be disclosed without consent. These exemptions are strictly limited to matters of significant public interest or legal mandate. One of the primary exceptions is disclosure required for matters of national security, the defense of Canada, or the conduct of international affairs, typically involving federal intelligence or law enforcement agencies (like CSIS or the RCMP). Disclosing information simply because a supervisor is curious (Option B) is a severe privacy violation. Therefore, national security is the correct exemption that overrides standard consent requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 103

A regulated member of ASET works for an organization that collects large amounts of data about its customers. The member is approached by a client with a request to access this information. Which of the following actions should the member take in this situation?

- A. Share the information with the client after signing a confidentiality agreement.
- B. Report the client to the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner.
- C. Share the information with the client after customer names are removed from the data.
- D. Decline the client's request to access the customer information.

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 104

Under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, under what circumstances may a worker refuse to work?

- A. A union agreement has been reached for the job site and the worker establishes that another co-worker is not unionized.
- B. A stop work order has not been issued, but the company is under investigation by the Occupational Health and Safety Committee.
- C. The worker believes the equipment, tool, or appliance he/she is to operate will endanger health and safety on the site.
- D. The worker has a grievance with the company that must be resolved before the worker will continue with his/her job duties.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The legal "right to refuse unsafe work" is one of the three foundational rights granted to workers under Canadian provincial Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) legislation (along with the right to know and the right to participate). This right acts as an emergency brake to prevent injuries and fatalities. However, it is not a blanket right to refuse work for administrative, union, or personal reasons. According to the OHS Act, a worker is legally entitled-and in fact obligated-to refuse to perform a task if they have "reasonable grounds" to believe that the work, the conditions of the site, or the specific equipment, tool, or appliance they are directed to operate will cause imminent danger to their own health and safety or that of another worker. The refusal must be based purely on tangible safety and health hazards, not on union disputes (Option A), general ongoing investigations (Option B), or unrelated employment grievances (Option D). Once a refusal is initiated, a strict legal protocol of investigation and resolution must be

followed before the work can resume.

NEW QUESTION # 105

In relation to the discipline process for ASET members, what does "professional member" mean?

- A. A student member of ASET
- B. A member-in-training of ASET
- C. A retired member of ASET
- **D. A regulated member of ASET**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In the context of the Engineering and Geoscience Professions Act (EGPA) and the bylaws that govern ASET's disciplinary procedures, exact terminology is crucial for determining legal jurisdiction. The disciplinary authority of ASET applies strictly to those who hold legal status within the organization.

While "professional member" is a term heavily used by APEGA to denote P.Eng. or P.Geo. status, within ASET's regulatory umbrella (and general legislative phrasing concerning individuals subject to discipline), it refers broadly to a "regulated member." A regulated member is an individual who has met the full academic and experiential requirements and is actively registered to use a protected title (such as Certified Engineering Technologist (C.E.T.), Certified Technician (C.Tech.), or Professional Technologist (P.Tech.)). Retired members, student members, and members-in-training (T.T.) belong to different membership categories with varying scopes of practice and regulatory oversight, but the core discipline process primarily targets fully regulated, practicing members who are providing services directly to the public.

NEW QUESTION # 106

Which of the following are the three primary features of the Canadian Constitution?

- A. The division of labour, the creation of laws, and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms
- **B. The division of powers, the creation of the courts, and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms**
- C. The creation of statute law, tort law, and contract law
- D. The creation of the federal, provincial, and municipal laws and legislation

Answer: B

Explanation:

The Canadian Constitution is the supreme law of Canada, providing the foundational legal framework upon which all other laws (including the Engineering and Geoscience Professions Act) are built. It is primarily composed of the Constitution Act, 1867, and the Constitution Act, 1982. Its three most defining primary features are: 1) The Division of Powers (Sections 91 and 92), which strictly divides legislative authority between the Federal government (e.g., criminal law, national defense) and the Provincial governments (e.g., property, civil rights, and the regulation of professions like engineering).

2) The Creation of the Courts, establishing the judicial framework (like the Supreme Court of Canada) required to interpret laws and resolve disputes. 3) The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms (added in 1982), which guarantees fundamental rights and freedoms to all Canadians (like freedom of expression and equality rights) and limits the power of the government to infringe upon them. Options A, B, and C contain incorrect legal classifications or administrative concepts not explicitly foundational to the constitutional text.

NEW QUESTION # 107

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