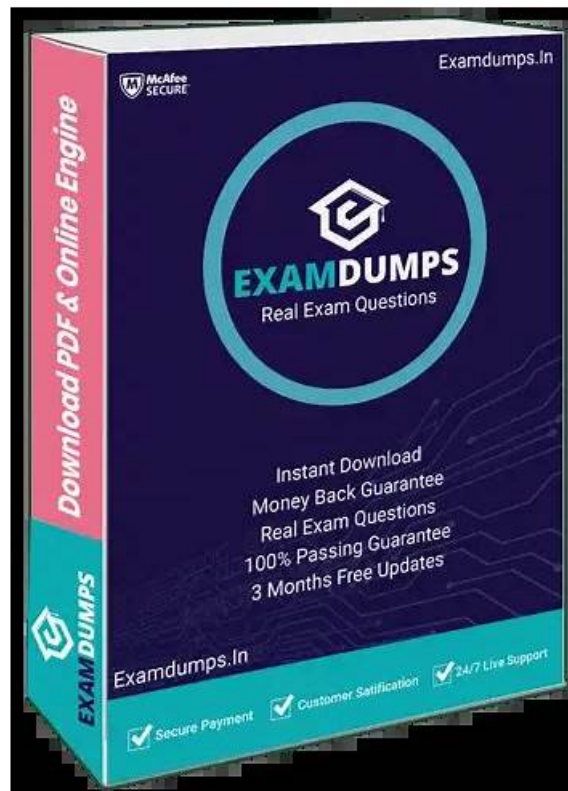


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EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q60-Q65):

NEW QUESTION # 60

How many years of experience in related fields are required for applicants without a construction-related higher qualification to become an EDGE Expert?

- A. At least 2 years
- B. At least 1 year
- C. At least 5 years
- **D. At least 3 years**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The eligibility criteria for becoming an EDGE Expert are designed to ensure candidates have sufficient background to advise on green building projects. The EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols specify the requirements for candidates without a construction-related higher qualification: "Applicants without a higher education qualification in a construction-related field (e.g., architecture, engineering) must have a higher education qualification in any field plus at least three years of experience in the construction industry as a skilled professional or tradesperson to qualify for EDGE Expert training and certification" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 3.1: Eligibility Criteria). Option C, at least 3 years, directly matches this requirement. Option A (at least 1 year) and Option B (at least 2 years) are insufficient, as they fall below the minimum threshold: "Less than three years of experience does not meet the eligibility criteria for candidates without a construction-related degree, as this duration ensures adequate practical knowledge of building design and construction processes" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 3.1: Eligibility Criteria).

Option D (at least 5 years) exceeds the minimum requirement, which is not necessary: "While additional experience is beneficial, the minimum requirement for EDGE Expert eligibility is three years for non- construction degree holders" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.4: Working with EDGE Experts). The EDGE Certification Protocol also notes: "The three-year experience requirement for non-construction graduates ensures that EDGE Experts have sufficient industry exposure to provide meaningful consultancy, balancing accessibility with competence" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.3: Program Structure). Additionally, the EDGE User Guide clarifies: "Candidates with a construction-related degree are exempt from the experience requirement, but those without such a degree must demonstrate at least three years of relevant experience to qualify for the EDGE Expert exam" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.4: Working with EDGE Experts). Therefore, at least 3 years of experience (Option C) is required for applicants without a construction- related higher qualification.

Reference:EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 3.1: Eligibility Criteria; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.3: Program Structure; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.4: Working with EDGE Experts.

NEW QUESTION # 61

Which of the following describes a more efficient lamp?

- A. Longer life
- B. Lower wattage
- C. Lower watts/m²
- **D. More lumens/watt**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Lamp efficiency in EDGE is a key factor in reducing energy consumption for lighting, a critical green building design strategy. The EDGE User Guide defines lamp efficiency: "In EDGE, a more efficient lamp is one that provides higher lumens per watt, meaning it produces more light output (lumens) for the same electrical input (watts). This metric, known as luminous efficacy, is used to evaluate lighting efficiency measures like EEM22 - Efficient Lighting for Internal Areas" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures). Option A, more lumens/watt, directly aligns with this definition, as it indicates greater efficiency in converting electricity to light. Option B (lower watts/m²) refers to lighting power density, which is a design metric, not a lamp characteristic: "Watts/m² is a measure of lighting power density for a space, not the efficiency of an individual lamp" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.4: Lighting Calculations). Option C (longer life) relates to durability, not efficiency: "Lamp life affects maintenance costs but is not a direct measure of energy efficiency in EDGE" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures). Option D

(lower wattage) alone does not indicate efficiency, as a lamp with lower wattage but poor light output would be less efficient: "Lower wattage must be paired with adequate lumens to improve efficiency" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.4: Lighting Calculations). Thus, more lumens/watt (Option A) describes a more efficient lamp.
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.4: Lighting Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 62

Water consumption savings, resulting from greywater recovery, are based on which of the following?

- A. Incremental cost of installation and cost of water consumption at local tariff
- B. Cost of water consumption at local tariff
- C. Improved case water consumption
- D. Base case water consumption

Answer: D

Explanation:

Greywater recovery in EDGE is a water efficiency measure, and the software calculates savings by comparing water consumption before and after implementing the measure. The EDGE Methodology Report explains the calculation method: "Water consumption savings from greywater recovery are calculated as the difference between the Base Case water consumption and the Improved Case water consumption after applying the measure. The Base Case represents the typical water use without any efficiency measures, serving as the benchmark for all savings calculations" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations). Option A, Base Case water consumption, is the correct reference point for determining savings, as it establishes the baseline against which the greywater recovery measure is evaluated. Option B (Improved Case water consumption) is the result after applying the measure, not the basis for savings. Option C (cost of water consumption at local tariff) and Option D (incremental cost of installation and cost of water consumption at local tariff) relate to financial outputs, not the direct calculation of water savings, as clarified:

"Water savings in EDGE are quantified in volume (liters or cubic meters), not cost, though cost savings are derived later using local tariffs" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). Thus, greywater recovery savings are based on Base Case water consumption (Option A).

Reference:EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures.

NEW QUESTION # 63

Air-cooled chillers have the following components:

- A. Compressor, condenser, thermal expansion valve, evaporator.
- B. Compressor, water-cooled condenser, thermal expansion valve, evaporator.
- C. Cooling tower, condenser, condenser pump, evaporator.
- D. Chilled water pump, condenser, thermal expansion valve, evaporator.

Answer: A

Explanation:

Air-cooled chillers are a type of HVAC system commonly evaluated in EDGE for their energy efficiency in green building design. The EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0 outlines the components of air-cooled chillers in the context of energy efficiency measures. According to the EDGE User Guide (Version 2.1), air-cooled chillers differ from water-cooled chillers by not requiring a cooling tower or associated water-based components like a condenser pump. The guide states: "Air-cooled chillers consist of a compressor, air-cooled condenser, thermal expansion valve, and evaporator, which work together to provide cooling by rejecting heat directly to the ambient air" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Option A includes a cooling tower and condenser pump, which are specific to water-cooled chillers. Option D mentions a water-cooled condenser, which is incorrect for air-cooled systems. Option C includes a chilled water pump, which is not a core component of the chiller itself but part of the broader system. Option B accurately lists the compressor, condenser (air-cooled, implied), thermal expansion valve, and evaporator, aligning with the EDGE description of air-cooled chiller components.

Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, HVAC Systems.

NEW QUESTION # 64

Utility cost savings are calculated based on reduction in total:

- A. Building energy and water consumption.
- B. Generator fuel and water consumption.
- **C. Energy and water consumption from the supply grid.**
- D. Electricity and water consumption.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Utility cost savings in EDGE are calculated based on reductions in resource consumption sourced from the supply grid, as these are the costs directly borne by the building owner. The EDGE User Guide explains:

"Utility cost savings in EDGE are calculated based on the reduction in energy and water consumption from the supply grid, using local tariffs for electricity and water to convert resource savings into financial savings" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.4: Interpreting EDGE Results). Option D, energy and water consumption from the supply grid, aligns with this definition, focusing on grid-supplied resources. Option A (electricity and water consumption) is partially correct but lacks specificity about the source: "Electricity and water must be grid-supplied to be included in utility cost savings; onsite generation is excluded" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.4: Cost Savings Calculations). Option B (generator fuel and water consumption) is incorrect, as generator fuel is not part of utility cost savings: "Generator fuel costs are not included in utility savings, as EDGE focuses on grid-supplied utilities" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.4: Interpreting EDGE Results). Option C (building energy and water consumption) is too broad, including onsite sources: "Building consumption includes all sources, but utility savings are grid-specific" (EDGE Methodology Report Version

2.0, Section 4.4: Cost Savings Calculations). Thus, energy and water from the supply grid (Option D) is the correct basis for utility cost savings.

Reference: EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 2.4: Interpreting EDGE Results; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.4: Cost Savings Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 65

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