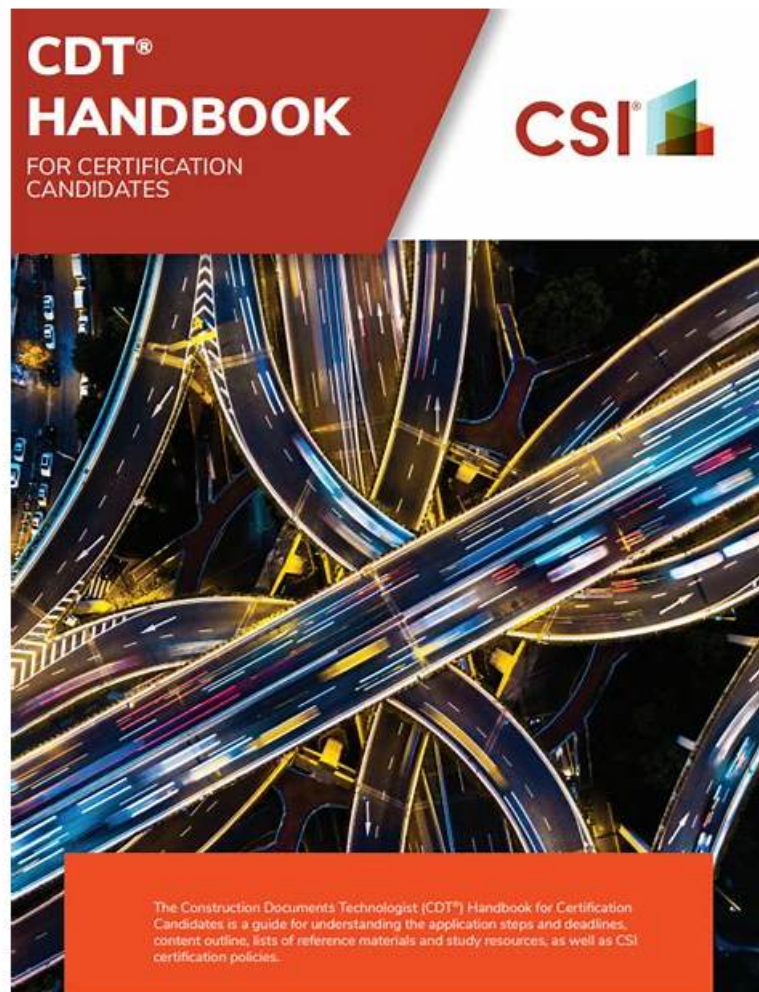


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Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q49-Q54):

NEW QUESTION # 49

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

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

Answer: C

Explanation:

Under standard conditions of the contract used in CDT (e.g., AIA A201 as referenced by CSI), when hazardous materials or unsafe conditions are encountered:

* The Contractor is required to stop work in the affected area and notify the Owner and Architect /Engineer.

* The Contractor must not proceed until the hazardous condition has been evaluated and remedied by the Owner with qualified professionals.

CSI's project delivery materials emphasize that the contractor is responsible for means, methods, and safety of construction operations. That includes the authority- indeed the obligation- to stop work where hazardous substances or conditions present an imminent danger to workers.

Why the others are incorrect:

* A. Architect/engineer - The A/E can recommend suspension of work for nonconforming work or other reasons, but the specific duty and right to stop work because of hazardous conditions in the field lies with the Contractor under typical general conditions.

* C. Stakeholders - This is a generic term, not a contract party with defined authority in CSI's framework.

* D. Facility manager - The facility manager may be involved if the existing facility is affected, but is not the contract party empowered in the construction contract to stop the contractor's work.

Relevant CSI references (no links):

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - chapters on Construction Phase responsibilities and safety.

* CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - discussion of contractor responsibilities and hazardous materials clauses in standard general conditions.

NEW QUESTION # 50

Which party has the ultimate authority to approve a change order?

- A. Construction manager
- B. Architect/engineer
- C. Contractor
- D. Owner

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (CSI-aligned, paraphrased)

In CSI-based project delivery and standard general conditions (such as those coordinated with CSI and commonly used in CDT study), a Change Order is a written instrument used to modify the Contract Sum, Contract Time, or both, and sometimes the scope of Work.

Key points from CSI-aligned practice:

* The construction contract is between the Owner and the Contractor.

* The Architect/Engineer (A/E) is typically the Owner's representative for interpreting the documents and recommending changes, but is not a contracting party.

* Because the construction contract is a legal agreement between Owner and Contractor, any change that affects the contract price, time, or scope must ultimately be approved by the Owner.

* Standard forms show a Change Order signed by Owner, Contractor, and Architect, but the Owner's approval is the ultimate authority, since the Owner is the one committing funds and accepting changes in time and scope.

Therefore, while the architect/engineer and contractor both sign and participate, the party with ultimate authority to approve a change order is the:

* Owner (Option C).

Why the other options are not correct:

* A. Architect/engineer - The A/E typically prepares and recommends the Change Order, confirms technical appropriateness, and certifies related payment changes, but does not hold ultimate contractual authority over the owner's money or schedule commitments.

* B. Contractor - The contractor may request changes and must agree to the change in price/time, but cannot unilaterally approve a change to the Owner's contract obligations.

* D. Construction manager - A CM (as advisor or at risk) may recommend, negotiate, and administer changes, but contractual authority to modify the Owner-Contractor agreement still rests with the Owner

Key CSI-Related Reference Titles (no links):

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - sections on Contract Modifications (Change Orders, Construction Change Directives).

* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - discussions of Division 01 change procedures and roles.

* CSI CDT Study Materials - "Contract Changes" and "Roles and Responsibilities" topics.

NEW QUESTION # 51

An architect/engineer (A/E) is reviewing a claim from a contractor asking for more money and time on the project. The A/E plans to reject this claim based on documentation supplied by the contractor indicating what reason?

- A. The A/E modified the contract documents.
- B. There were conditions beyond the control of the contractor or owner.
- C. There is defective work needing repair.
- D. There was active interference by the owner.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Under the typical CSI-aligned project delivery framework, additional time and money are generally justified when:

* The owner (or A/E as owner's agent) changes the work or otherwise causes delay (e.g., active interference, late decisions, design changes).

* There are unforeseen conditions beyond the control of both owner and contractor, where the contract documents anticipated "normal" conditions instead.

* Other compensable events defined in the Conditions of the Contract occur (e.g., certain force majeure events, if provided for).

However, the contractor is responsible for correcting defective or nonconforming work at no increase in contract sum or time (except where the defect is caused by others). CSI-based guidance on construction phase services and contract administration explains that:

* Defective work (work not in accordance with the contract documents) must be removed, replaced, or corrected by the contractor at the contractor's expense.

* Any extra time and cost arising from correcting such defective work is not a valid basis for a change order or a claim for increased compensation or time extension.

If the contractor's own documentation shows that the extra cost and time are due to defective work needing repair, the A/E has a clear basis-consistent with the Conditions of the Contract-to reject the claim. That aligns directly with Option D.

Why the other options do not support rejecting the claim:

* A. Active interference by the owner - Owner-caused interference is typically a valid ground for a time and possibly cost adjustment, not grounds for rejection.

* B. Conditions beyond the control of the contractor or owner - Unforeseen conditions are exactly the type of situation that may justify a claim, depending on the contract language.

* C. The A/E modified the contract documents - A/E-issued changes (such as change orders or certain clarifications) often result in compensable changes if they add work or cause delay.

CSI-aligned references (no URLs):

* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - Construction Phase and Claims/Changes discussions.

* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - responsibilities for defective work and changes.

* CSI CDT Body of Knowledge - construction phase administration and evaluation of claims.

NEW QUESTION # 52

Which of the following participants is involved in the Integrated Project Delivery (IPD) method?

- A. Commissioning agent
- **B. Contractor**
- C. Inspector
- D. Authority having jurisdiction

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract (CSI-aligned, paraphrased) Integrated Project Delivery (IPD), as described in CSI's project delivery materials, is a collaborative project delivery method that:

- * Involves key project participants early in the project,
- * Uses shared risk and reward, and
- * Promotes integration of people, systems, business structures, and practices into a process that optimizes project results.

CSI's discussion of IPD identifies the core IPD team as typically including:

- * The Owner
- * The Architect/Engineer (Design Professional)
- * The Contractor (often a general contractor or construction manager at risk) In IPD, the contractor is deliberately brought into the project early, often during conceptual or schematic design, to:
 - * Provide constructability input
 - * Contribute cost estimating and scheduling
 - * Help optimize means and methods and coordinate with major trades

Among the choices given, the participant that is clearly recognized as a primary IPD participant in CSI- oriented explanation of IPD is the:

- * C. Contractor

Why the other options are not the best answer:

- * A. Authority having jurisdiction (AHJ)The AHJ (e.g., building department, fire marshal) is always involved in permitting and inspections, regardless of delivery method. However, they are not part of the project's contractual IPD team, nor do they share in IPD contractual risk/reward structures.
- * B. Commissioning agentA commissioning agent (or authority) may participate in IPD projects, but is not a mandatory or defining core party. Commissioning can be part of many delivery methods (Design-Bid-Build, CM at Risk, Design-Build, IPD). CSI's general description of IPD focuses on owner-designer-contractor integration.
- * D. InspectorInspectors (code inspectors, special inspectors) are similar to the AHJ functions- important to the project but external to the project's contractual structure and not specific to IPD.

They serve regulatory and quality verification roles across all delivery methods.

Thus, in the context of CSI's explanation of Integrated Project Delivery, the clearly correct answer is Option C - Contractor.

Key CSI-Related References (titles only):

- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - chapters on Project Delivery Methods and Integrated Project Delivery.
- * CSI CDT Study Materials - comparisons of Design-Bid-Build, CM at Risk, Design-Build, and IPD, including team composition.
- * CSI presentations and educational modules on collaborative and integrated delivery methods.

NEW QUESTION # 53

Which of the following is LEAST important to log when documenting the decision-making process?

- A. Action items with responsibilities assigned and date to accomplish
- **B. Length of time each attendee spent speaking**
- C. List of attendees and who they represent
- D. Date, time, and location of the meeting

Answer: B

Explanation:

Good documentation of project decisions (typically in meeting minutes) is essential for traceability, accountability, and later dispute avoidance. CSI-oriented project management procedures and your uploaded construction management documents emphasize that minutes should record, at a minimum:

- * When the meeting occurred - date, time, location.
- * Who attended and whom they represent (owner, A/E, contractor, etc.).
- * What was decided and what remains unresolved.
- * Action items, assigned responsibilities, and due dates.

These elements are repeatedly included in the sample agendas and minutes procedures in your Construction Management Plan and Project Management Manual, which require minutes and action/open-items lists to be prepared and circulated after key meetings.

None of these procedures mention, or require, tracking how long each attendee spoke. That level of granularity does not contribute meaningfully to documenting decisions, responsibilities, or follow-up work. It adds administrative burden without improving clarity or accountability.

Thus:

- * A (date/time/location) - important context for the record.
- * B (attendees and representation) - critical to know who agreed to what.
- * D (action items, responsibilities, dates) - central to the decision-making trail.
- * C (length of time each attendee spoke) - least important and not standard practice in CSI-based documentation.

So the correct answer is Option C.

CSI-aligned references (no URLs):

- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - sections on project meetings and documentation.
- * CSI CDT body of knowledge - "Documenting decisions and maintaining project records."

NEW QUESTION # 54

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