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APICS Certified in Planning and Inventory Management (CPIM 8.0) Sample Questions (Q463-Q468):

NEW QUESTION # 463

An example of a cradle-to-cradle sustainability model would be:

- A. a laundry service collects dirty baby clothes from families; cleans the clothes in large, efficient batches; and then sorts and delivers the clothes back to each family.
- **B. a coffee shop collects paper waste in its restaurants, has a selected supplier collect the paper waste to be recycled, and then purchases paper products from that supplier.**
- C. a bank offers the lowest interest rates on loans to firms that are committed to using recycled materials and implementing zero-waste initiatives in their processes.
- D. a company uses wood that has been gathered from multiple sources to construct items, such as beds and toys for babies and young children.

Answer: B

Explanation:

A cradle-to-cradle sustainability model is a design concept that aims to create products that can be reused or recycled indefinitely, without generating any waste or pollution. It mimics the natural cycles of nature, where everything is a nutrient for something else. A cradle-to-cradle model differs from a cradle-to-grave model, which follows a linear path of production, consumption, and disposal. Option B is an example of a cradle-to-cradle model, because the paper waste from the coffee shop is collected and recycled by a supplier, who then provides new paper products to the coffee shop. This creates a closed loop of material flow, where nothing is wasted and the paper is continuously reused.

Option A is not a cradle-to-cradle model, because the laundry service does not reuse or recycle the baby clothes. It only cleans and delivers them, but does not prevent them from eventually ending up in the landfill.

Option C is not a cradle-to-cradle model, because the company does not ensure that the wood it uses is from sustainable sources, or that the products it makes can be easily disassembled and recycled. It also does not consider the environmental impacts of transporting the wood from different locations.

Option D is not a cradle-to-cradle model, because the bank does not directly influence the design or production of the products that the firms use. It only provides financial incentives for them to adopt more sustainable practices, but does not guarantee that they will follow a cradle-to-cradle approach.

Reference:

* Cradle-to-Cradle for Sustainable Development: From Ecodesign to Circular Economy

* Cradle to Cradle - Sustainability Guide

NEW QUESTION # 464

Typically, rough-cut capacity planning (RCCP) in a job shop environment would review which of the following work centers to determine the ability to execute the plan?

- A. Final assembly work centers only
- B. All work centers
- C. Critical work centers only
- D. Gateway work centers only

Answer: C

Explanation:

Rough-cut capacity planning (RCCP) is a technique that evaluates the feasibility of a master production schedule (MPS) by comparing the available capacity of key resources with the required capacity of the MPS.

In a job shop environment, where products are made to order and have high variety and low volume, RCCP would typically review only the critical work centers to determine the ability to execute the plan. Critical work centers are those that have the greatest impact on the throughput, lead time, or cost of the products. They are usually the work centers that have the highest utilization, longest setup times, or most frequent bottlenecks. By focusing on the critical work centers, RCCP can simplify the capacity planning process and identify the potential problems or constraints that may affect the MPS. The other options, gateway work centers, final assembly work centers, and all work centers, are not as effective as critical work centers for RCCP in a job shop environment, as they may not reflect the true capacity requirements or constraints of the products. References:

* Rough Cut Capacity Planning (RCCP) - Definition, Example, and Benefits

* Rough Cut Capacity Planning (RCCP) - Meaning, Objectives, and Advantages

* Rough Cut Capacity Planning (RCCP) - Overview, Steps, and Example

NEW QUESTION # 465

Check sheets can be used to:

- A. provide a quick method to identify if possible defects exist.
- B. allow improvement teams to see if action items are being completed on time.
- C. provide an indication of correlation between defects.
- D. determine the frequency of a defect and the time period between occurrences.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Check sheets are simple tools that allow data to be collected and recorded in an organized manner. Check sheets can be used to determine the frequency of a defect and the timeperiod between occurrences by counting and categorizing the number of defects that

occur over a specified time interval. Check sheets can also help to identify the causes and patterns of defects, and to monitor the effectiveness of improvement actions. The other statements are not true about check sheets. Check sheets do not provide a quick method to identify if possible defects exist, as they require data collection and analysis. Check sheets do not allow improvement teams to see if action items are being completed on time, as they are not designed to track the progress of tasks. Check sheets do not provide an indication of correlation between defects, as they do not measure the relationship between variables. References: Check Sheet | APICS Dictionary Term of the Day, APICS CPIM 8 Planning and Inventory Management | ASCM

NEW QUESTION # 466

What General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) principle says that data should be collected lawfully and with the person's consent?

- A. Limitation of use
- B. Collection limitation
- **C. Legitimate data collection**
- D. Collection Categorization

Answer: C

NEW QUESTION # 467

How would a master production schedule (MPS) be used In an assemble-to-order (ATO) manufacturing environment?

- A. Subassemblies are scheduled in the MPS when the customer order is received, and production can start.
- B. Typically, the MPS is not used in companies using an ATO manufacturing strategy.
- C. Often In an ATO environment, the MPS is created once a year and only revised if a product is discontinued.
- **D. The MPS is used to plan subassemblies and components; end items are only scheduled when a customer order is received.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

In an assemble-to-order (ATO) manufacturing environment, the MPS is used to plan subassemblies and components that have long lead times or high demand variability. These subassemblies and components are produced and stocked in anticipation of customer orders. The end items are only scheduled in the MPS when a customer order is received, and they are assembled from the available subassemblies and components. This reduces the lead time and inventory for the end items, while increasing the flexibility and responsiveness to customer needs. ATO is a hybrid strategy between make-to-stock (MTS) and make-to-order (MTO).

References :=

* CPIM Exam Content Manual, Module 4: Supply, Section 4.1: Master Production Schedule, p. 14

* Manufacturing Planning and Control for Supply Chain Management, Chapter 8: Master Production Scheduling, Section 8.3: Master Production Scheduling in Different Environments, pp. 191-192

NEW QUESTION # 468

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