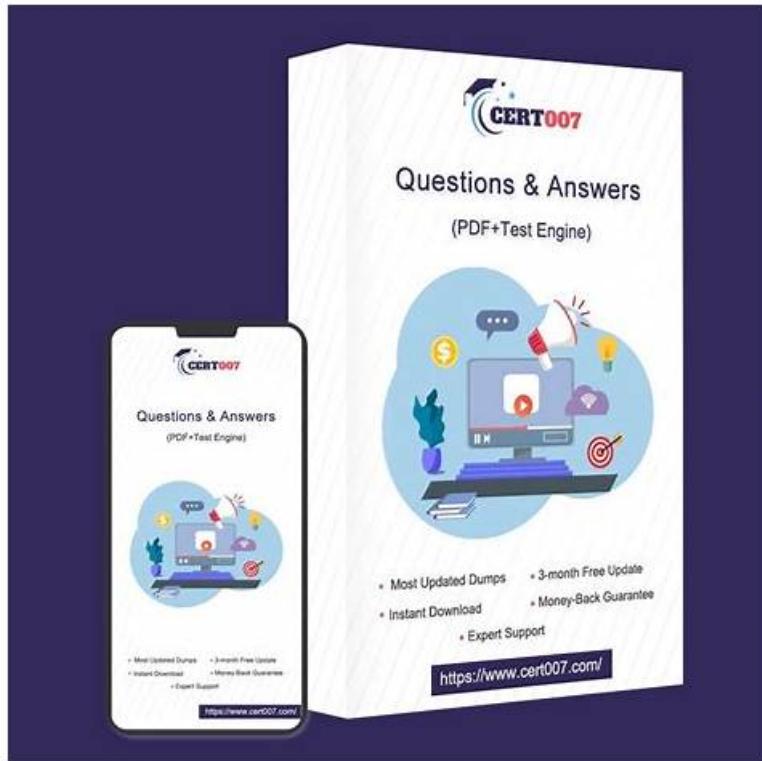


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EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q74-Q79):

NEW QUESTION # 74

A building achieved EDGE certification three years ago and obtained 30% energy savings. Solar panels have been added, which increased the energy savings to 60%. If carbon offsets are purchased for the remainder of the energy use, when should an EDGE Zero Carbon certification application be filed?

- A. After achieving EDGE Advanced certification and gathering one year of operational data
- B. At the same time as the EDGE Advanced certification and only after gathering two years of operational data
- C. As soon as one year of operational data can be provided
- D. No wait time required as the project is already EDGE certified

Answer: A

Explanation:

EDGE Zero Carbon certification requires specific prerequisites and operational data to verify performance.

The EDGE Certification Protocol details the requirements: "To apply for EDGE Zero Carbon certification, a project must first achieve EDGE Advanced certification, which requires at least 40% energy savings.

Additionally, EDGE Zero Carbon certification mandates at least one year of operational data at 75% occupancy to confirm energy performance, after which carbon offsets can be purchased for the remaining energy use to achieve zero carbon status" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels). In this scenario, the building's energy savings have increased to 60% with solar panels, qualifying it for EDGE Advanced (40% minimum). The next step is to gather one year of operational data before applying for EDGE Zero Carbon, making Option C (after achieving EDGE Advanced certification and gathering one year of operational data) correct. Option A (as soon as one year of operational data) skips the EDGE Advanced requirement: "EDGE Advanced is a prerequisite for EDGE Zero Carbon" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels). Option B (no wait time) is incorrect, as operational data is mandatory:

"Operational data is required to verify performance for Zero Carbon certification" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.3: Advanced Certifications). Option D (at the same time as EDGE Advanced and after two years) is wrong, as only one year of data is needed: "One year of operational data at 75% occupancy is sufficient for EDGE Zero Carbon" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels). Thus, Option C is the correct timeline.

Reference: EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.3: Advanced Certifications.

NEW QUESTION # 75

Which of the following is a required measure?

- A. Green roof
- B. Insulation of roof
- C. Lighting controls
- D. Efficient lighting for internal areas

Answer: B

Explanation:

In EDGE, certain measures are mandatory to ensure a baseline level of resource efficiency, while others are optional depending on the project's goals. The EDGE User Guide specifies mandatory measures for certification: "To achieve EDGE certification, projects must meet minimum requirements, including mandatory measures such as insulation of the roof to reduce heat gain or loss, ensuring a basic level of energy efficiency across all building typologies in climates where thermal performance is relevant" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.1: Insulation Measures). Option B, insulation of roof, is identified as a required measure in EDGE, particularly in climates where heating or cooling loads are significant, which applies to most regions.

Option A (green roof) is an optional measure, not mandatory: "Green roofs are an optional measure in EDGE, contributing to energy and water savings but not required for certification" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.5:

Additional Energy Measures). Option C (lighting controls) is also optional, as EDGE allows flexibility in lighting strategies: "Lighting controls, such as occupancy sensors, are optional measures that can enhance energy savings but are not mandatory" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures).

Option D (efficient lighting for internal areas) is encouraged but not required: "Efficient lighting for internal areas (EEM22) is an optional measure, requiring at least 90% of lamps to be efficient, but projects can achieve certification without it if other energy measures meet the 20% savings threshold" (EDGE User Guide, Section

4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures). The EDGE Certification Protocol reinforces this: "Mandatory measures like roof insulation ensure a minimum standard of energy efficiency, while measures like green roofs, lighting controls, and efficient lighting are optional and contribute to overall savings" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.2: Certification Requirements). Therefore, insulation of the roof (Option B) is the required measure among the options.

Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.1: Insulation Measures, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures, Section 4.5: Additional Energy Measures; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.2: Certification Requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 76

In a 3-star business hotel near the city center, which of the following elements of the building's water use breakdown is/are likely to consume the most water?

- A. Toilets in lobby area
- B. Laundry
- C. Showers in guest rooms
- D. Faucets in guest rooms

Answer: C

Explanation:

Water consumption in hotels varies significantly based on usage patterns, with guest-related activities often dominating the water use breakdown. The EDGE User Guide provides detailed insights into water use in hotels: "In a typical 3-star business hotel, the largest contributor to water consumption is showers in guest rooms, accounting for approximately 40-50% of total water use due to frequent guest showers, especially in urban hotels with high occupancy. Laundry, toilets, and faucets also contribute, but to a lesser extent, with laundry at 15-20%, toilets at 10-15%, and faucets at 5-10%" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). Option A, showers in guest rooms, aligns with this breakdown as the element likely to consume the most water. Option B (laundry) is significant but lower than showers: "Laundry in 3-star hotels consumes less water than showers, as laundry is typically centralized and less frequent than daily guest showers" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations). Option C (toilets in lobby area) is a minor contributor, as lobby toilets serve fewer users compared to guest rooms: "Toilets in public areas like the lobby have lower usage compared to guest room facilities, contributing only a small fraction of total water use in hotels" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures).

Option D (faucets in guest rooms) also uses less water than showers: "Faucets in guest rooms, used for handwashing or brushing teeth, have lower flow rates and usage frequency compared to showers, which often run for 5-10 minutes per use" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations). The EDGE User Guide further elaborates: "In business hotels, showers dominate water use due to high occupancy and guest behavior, making measures like low-flow shower heads particularly effective for water savings" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). The EDGE Methodology Report adds: "For a 3-star hotel with 100 rooms and 70% occupancy, showers can account for 45 liters per guest per day, compared to 15 liters for laundry, 10 liters for toilets, and 5 liters for faucets, based on standard usage assumptions" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations).

Thus, showers in guest rooms (Option A) are likely to consume the most water in this context.

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

NEW QUESTION # 77

A hotel developer is planning a project. The specifications are based on corporate design standards for water fittings, lighting, heating, and air-conditioning. The EDGE Base Case will:

- A. Use the local typical building practices or code.
- B. Not be suitable for certification of this project.
- C. Be verified on a case-by-case basis for the hotel chain.
- D. Be adapted to accommodate corporate specifications.

Answer: A

Explanation:

The EDGE software's Base Case is a standardized benchmark that does not adjust to project-specific corporate standards but reflects local norms. The EDGE User Guide states: "The Base Case in EDGE software is automatically generated based on local typical building practices and, where applicable, national building codes for the selected typology and location. It does not incorporate project-specific corporate standards or custom specifications, ensuring a consistent baseline for comparison" (EDGE User Guide, Section 2.3: Using the EDGE App). In this scenario, the hotel developer's corporate design standards for water fittings, lighting, heating, and air-conditioning are specific to the project, but the EDGE Base Case will still use local typical practices or codes (Option C). Option A is incorrect, as the project can still be certified using the standard Base Case. Option B is wrong because the Base Case does not adapt to corporate specifications. Option D is also incorrect, as the Base Case is not verified on a case-by-case basis for specific hotel chains but is standardized for the region and typology.

Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 2.3: Using the EDGE App; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 3.1: Base Case Determination.

NEW QUESTION # 78

During an EDGE audit for a project, the Auditor discovers that members of the design team have provided misleading information on certain green building measures to the Client. This incorrect information has unknowingly been used by the Client to support their application for EDGE certification. What should the EDGE Auditor do?

- A. Call the offending design team member and negotiate a friendly solution.
- B. Contact the design team and recommend that they provide updated and correct information.
- C. Reject the information and adjust the EDGE assessment accordingly, returning the assessment to the Client.
- D. Contact the Client and warn them of the deception, pointing out the design team members at fault.

Answer: B

Explanation:

EDGE Auditors are bound by ethical protocols to maintain professionalism and independence when encountering issues like misleading information. The EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols outline the procedure: "If an EDGE Auditor discovers misleading or incorrect information during an audit, they must contact the design team to recommend that they provide updated and correct information to the Client. The Auditor should document the issue in the audit report but must not adjust the assessment themselves or take punitive actions, ensuring the process remains transparent and fair" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.3: Handling Discrepancies). Option B, contacting the design team to recommend updated information, aligns with this protocol. Option A (negotiate a friendly solution) violates the Auditor's impartiality: "Auditors must avoid direct negotiations that could compromise their independence" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). Option C (warn the Client of deception) oversteps the Auditor's role by assigning blame: "Auditors should not accuse parties of deception but focus on facilitating corrections" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.3: Handling Discrepancies).

Option D (reject and adjust the assessment) is incorrect, as Auditors cannot modify assessments: "Auditors must assess the project as submitted and cannot reject or adjust measures on their own" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.2: Audit Requirements). Thus, recommending corrections to the design team (Option B) is the appropriate action.

Reference:EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.3: Handling Discrepancies, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.2: Audit Requirements.

NEW QUESTION # 79

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