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Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q66-Q71):

NEW QUESTION # 66

Which documents are commonly included as procurement documents?

- A. Consensus documents
- B. Contract documents
- C. Project record documents
- D. Bidding documents

Answer: D

NEW QUESTION # 67

What is the compositional format for standardizing the presentation of specification information on a printed page in a way that is meant to be easy to read and quick to navigate?

- A. SectionFormat
- B. UniFormat
- C. PageFormat
- D. PPDFFormat

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation (CSI-aligned, paraphrased)

CSI has several coordinated formats, each with a specific purpose:

- * UniFormat - organizes information by building systems and assemblies (e.g., substructure, superstructure, interiors), used for early design and cost models.
- * PPDFFormat (Preliminary Project Description Format) - organizes preliminary descriptions of the project using a system-based structure for early-phase documentation.
- * SectionFormat - organizes the content of each specification section into three parts: Part 1 - General, Part 2 - Products, Part 3 - Execution.
- * PageFormat - defines the layout and composition of information on the printed page of specifications, including margins, headers/footers, article arrangement, and typography conventions so that the document is easy to read and navigate quickly.

The question specifically asks for:

"the compositional format for standardizing the presentation of specification information on a printed page... easy to read and quick to navigate."

That is exactly what PageFormat is for, so the correct answer is:

- * C. PageFormat

Why the others are incorrect in this context:

- * A. UniFormat - classification system for systems / assemblies; it does not prescribe how the text is positioned on a printed page.
- * B. PPDFFormat - used for structuring preliminary project descriptions, not for page layout.
- * D. SectionFormat - structures the logical content within a spec section (Part 1-3), but does not itself define margins, columns, headers, or the graphic layout of the printed page—that's PageFormat's role.

Key CSI-Related References (titles only):

- * CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - chapters on SectionFormat and PageFormat.
- * CSI MasterFormat / UniFormat / PPDFFormat publications - introductions describing each standard's purpose.
- * CSI CDT Study Materials - overview of CSI formats and how they interact.

NEW QUESTION # 68

What activity helps the owner assess the viability of a project, evaluate financial resources, and understand the project's potential impact on the community?

- A. Site selection
- B. Schematic programming
- C. Due diligence investigation
- D. Master planning

Answer: C

Explanation:

In CSI's description of the project conception and pre-design phases, the owner has a responsibility to determine whether a proposed project is feasible and appropriate before moving into full design. One of the key tools for this is a due diligence investigation.

CSI characterizes due diligence as including, for example:

- * Reviewing legal, zoning, and regulatory constraints.
- * Evaluating financial feasibility and the owner's available resources or funding mechanisms.
- * Considering market conditions, potential users, and long-term operational costs.
- * Assessing social, environmental, and community impacts (traffic, neighborhood character, environmental effects, required approvals).

Through this activity, the owner can decide whether to:

- * Proceed with the project as envisioned,
- * Modify scope, location, or timing, or
- * Abandon the project if it is not viable.

This aligns directly with Option C - Due diligence investigation, which is about assessing viability, finances, and broader impacts.

Why the other options are less appropriate:

- * A. Schematic programmingCSI separates programming (defining needs and requirements) and schematic design (early design).

The term "schematic programming" is not a standard CSI term.

Programming helps define needs but is only one part; due diligence focuses more broadly on viability, finance, and external impacts.

- * B. Site selectionSite selection is important, but it is one component within a broader due diligence process. It does not, by itself, fully address financial feasibility or community impact; those are evaluated in the larger due diligence/feasibility effort.

- * D. Master planningMaster planning typically addresses long-range development of a site, campus, or area (phasing, land use, circulation, infrastructure). While it may touch community impacts, it is broader and more strategic. The question specifically targets an activity to assess viability, financial resources, and community impact for a specific project decision-that is due diligence.

Key CSI Reference Titles (no links):

- * CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - Project Conception and Predesign, Owner's due diligence and feasibility studies.
- * CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - Owner's responsibilities prior to design and procurement.
- * CDT Body of Knowledge - "Owner's Project Initiation, Feasibility, and Due Diligence."

NEW QUESTION # 69

Which of the following should be avoided when specifying warranties?

- A. Including language to require warranties extending beyond the contractor's one-year correction period
- B. **Relying on a warranty as a substitute for thorough investigation of a product and its manufacturer**
- C. Requiring minimum warranty coverage available for a particular product
- D. Requiring or permitting a warranty that strengthens the owner's rights

Answer: B

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation From Exact Extract (CSI-based)

In CSI practice (as reflected in the CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide and CDT study materials), warranties are treated as supplemental protection for the owner, not as a primary quality-control method. CSI emphasizes that the specifier should carefully research products, manufacturers, and performance history, and that the specifications should clearly define the required quality, performance criteria, and execution. A warranty cannot compensate for poor product selection or incomplete specification of performance and quality.

Because of this, relying on a warranty as a substitute for thorough investigation of a product and its manufacturer (Option D) is specifically contrary to CSI guidance. CSI's approach is:

- * First: proper investigation and evaluation of the product and manufacturer (technical suitability, history, service, financial stability).
- * Second: clear, enforceable specifications stating performance and quality requirements.
- * Third: warranties as an additional contractual obligation, not a replacement for the first two.

That is exactly what Option D fails to do, so it is the practice that should be avoided.

Why the other options are acceptable in CSI terms:

- * Option A - Requiring or permitting a warranty that strengthens the owner's rightsCSI allows and often encourages warranties that provide greater protection than the default legal warranties, so long as they are realistic, coordinated with the contractor and manufacturer, and enforceable. Strengthening the owner's rights through clear warranty language is consistent with CSI's recommended practice, not something to avoid.

- * Option B - Requiring minimum warranty coverage available for a particular productIt is normal in CSI-style specifications to state

a minimum warranty duration or coverage (for example, "not less than 5 years" for roofing). This sets a clear baseline of expectations and is fully compatible with CSI guidance, provided it matches industry practice and project needs.

* Option C - Including language to require warranties extending beyond the contractor's one-year correction periodCSI explicitly distinguishes between the contractor's correction period (often one year, as described in the General Conditions) and longer manufacturer warranties (e.g., 5, 10, or 20 years). It is routine and appropriate for specifications to require manufacturer warranties that extend beyond the one-year correction period, especially for major building envelope or equipment systems.

CSI materials show these longer warranties as normal practice, not something to avoid.

So, under CSI's Construction Specifications Practice and CDT body of knowledge, the clearly incorrect-and therefore "to be avoided"-practice is Option D: counting on a warranty instead of doing the proper technical due diligence and specifying performance and quality requirements.

CSI reference concepts:

* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - chapters on warranties and product selection (discussing warranties as supplemental protection, not a substitute for proper specifying).

* CSI CDT Study Materials - sections on Division 01, product selection, and quality assurance/quality control versus warranties.

NEW QUESTION # 70

Which project phase would outline specifications be created in order to be used as a checklist for further development of the project documents?

- A. Schematic Design phase
- B. Project Conception phase
- C. Design Development phase
- D. Construction Document phase

Answer: A

NEW QUESTION # 71

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