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CTTAM Technical Examination - Civil Engineering Technology C.E.T Sample Questions (Q35-Q40):

NEW QUESTION # 35

EXCERPT FROM MUNICIPAL BYLAW 1234 - ZONING

Section 3: Single family zone

3.1 All dwellings shall house one family.

3.2 All dwellings shall have a minimum main floor area of 120 m².

3.3 All dwellings shall be constructed a minimum of 10.0 m from the front property line, 15.0 m from the rear property line, and 1.5 m from the side property lines.

3.4 An application that does not fulfill the above requirements shall be referred to Council.

- A. Approve the application because it meets all requirements.
- B. Reject the application because one of the side yard dimensions and the main floor area are not sufficient.
- **C. Refer the application to Council because it does not meet the requirements.**
- D. Reject the application because the rear yard setback is too large.

Answer: C

Explanation:

The bylaw excerpt establishes mandatory requirements (one family, minimum 120 m² floor area, and minimum setbacks) and then provides the required administrative action in Section 3.4: any application that does not fulfill the above requirements shall be referred to Council. The correct decision is therefore governed directly by the regulatory text: when any requirement is not met, the prescribed next step is referral rather than approval. Option C matches the bylaw's stated process exactly by directing the application to Council due to noncompliance. Options B and D propose outright rejection reasons that the excerpt does not authorize as the required action; the excerpt explicitly states "referred to Council" for noncompliant applications. Option A is only valid when all requirements are met. Accordingly, the correct response is refer to Council.

NEW QUESTION # 36

A site inspection reveals a beam that does not conform to Issued for Construction (IFC) drawings. What should be done?

- A. Remove the beam and notify the contractor
- B. Verify engineering calculations on IFC drawings
- C. Document the issue and file it
- **D. Document the issue and notify the engineer**

Answer: D

Explanation:

When inspection identifies nonconforming work relative to IFC drawings, the inspector/technologist's role is to document the condition (location, description, measurements, photos) and notify the responsible design professional/engineer for disposition. This aligns with formal quality control/assurance processes: field staff identify and record deviations; the engineer evaluates structural implications and issues written instructions (accept as-is, remediate, redesign, or replace). Acting unilaterally to remove a beam (option B) exceeds typical authority and may create safety and contractual issues. Simply filing without notification (C) fails to address a potentially serious structural deficiency. Rechecking the IFC calculations (D) is not the immediate construction control action; the priority is to initiate an engineering review of the nonconformance. Civil engineering project practice stresses maintaining complete inspection records and communicating significant issues through appropriate channels for corrective action. Therefore, the correct action is document the issue and notify the engineer.

NEW QUESTION # 37

What must an employer do if an employee could be exposed to hazardous materials on a work site?

- **A. Establish procedures to minimize employee exposure.**
- B. Provide hazmat suits for employees' use.
- C. Conduct air sample testing prior to starting work.
- D. Remove hazardous materials from the work site prior to starting work.

Answer: A

Explanation:

When hazardous materials may be present, employers must implement a hazard control program: identify hazards, communicate them, and apply controls (engineering, administrative, PPE) to prevent or minimize exposures. The USACE Safety and Health Requirements Manual (EM 385-1-1) requires employers to establish and enforce safety procedures and controls for hazardous substances, including hazard communication and safe work practices, rather than relying on a single measure like removing all hazards or issuing hazmat suits in every case. Air sampling may be necessary for certain exposures, but it is not universally required "prior to starting work" in every scenario; similarly, removing all hazardous materials is not always feasible. Therefore, the required primary action is to establish procedures to minimize employee exposure (controls, training, and safe handling requirements).

NEW QUESTION # 38

A subcontractor is completing surface rehabilitation in a mature community. What are the minimum requirements for quality that must be met?

- A. Municipality specifications
- B. Warranty agreement specifications
- C. Subcontractor's paving specifications
- D. Developer insurance requirements

Answer: A

Explanation:

In municipal surface rehabilitation, the governing minimum quality requirements are set by the municipality's standards/specifications, because the work interfaces with, affects, and is often handed over to municipal infrastructure (roads, sidewalks, utilities, drainage). Municipal specifications define accepted materials, compaction/density requirements, asphalt/concrete placement tolerances, testing frequency, restoration details, and acceptance criteria. Contractor or subcontractor internal specs may exceed municipal requirements, and warranties/insurance address risk allocation, but they do not replace the owner/authority's technical acceptance standards. In civil engineering practice, "specifications" are the formal technical requirements that the delivered system must meet (minimum/maximum/range), including items like minimum density of roadbed, tolerances, and material performance—these are typically established by the owning agency (here, the municipality) for public infrastructure assets. Thus, the minimum quality threshold is defined by the municipality specifications.

NEW QUESTION # 39

A civil engineering technologist works for a contractor. An engineer notifies him that the depth of concrete pilings needs to be increased. What is the first thing the civil engineering technologist should do?

- A. Present revised environmental considerations to the project engineer.
- B. Proceed with the revised work as instructed.
- C. Proceed with the work according to the original contract.
- D. Present the change in costs and schedules to the project manager.

Answer: D

Explanation:

Increasing pile depth is a scope change that affects quantity of work, time, equipment effort, and cost. In contract-based construction, changes are handled through formal change mechanisms (variations/change orders) that adjust scope, schedule, resources, and compensation as part of the contract documents. Civil engineering construction references define a change order as a formal document used to modify the contractual agreement and note that change orders may be established for changes in schedule, resource allocation, scope, and compensation. Because the technologist works for the contractor, the immediate project-control step is to ensure the project manager is aware of the impact so that pricing, schedule updates, and contractual change procedures can be initiated before proceeding. Simply proceeding (original or revised) without addressing cost/schedule implications risks uncompensated work and unmanaged schedule impacts.

Therefore, the first action is to present the change in costs and schedules to the project manager.

NEW QUESTION # 40

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