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CCM Exam Outline

Content Categories	Scored Questions	Percentage of Examination
1. Care Delivery and Reimbursement Methods	42	28%
2. Psychosocial Concepts and Support Systems	38	25%
3. Quality and Outcomes Evaluation and Measurements	29	19%
4. Rehabilitation Concepts and Strategies	16	11%
5. Ethical, Legal, and Practice Standards	25	17%

Time limit: 3 hours

Total questions: 180

Question format: Multiple-choice

Delivery format: Computer-delivered (in-person or online)

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Medical Professional Certified Case Manager Certification Exam (CCM) Sample Questions (Q72-Q77):

NEW QUESTION # 72

Which one of the following is NOT considered a change made in the 2017 edition of the FIDIC Red, Yellow, and Silver Books?

- A. New procedures requiring the Contractor to prepare and implement a Quality Management System to show compliance with the Contract requirements.
- B. A fair and balanced approach where risk is allocated to the Party that is best able to bear and control that risk.
- C. The concentration on dispute avoidance, including an enhanced role for the Dispute Avoidance and Adjudication Board (DAAB) in this respect, and promoting cooperation between the parties during the project.

- **D. New procedures requiring the Contractor to prepare and implement a Compliance Verification System to show that the design, materials, workmanship and certain other matters all comply.**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

Option D is not a new procedure introduced in the 2017 FIDIC editions.

The 2017 editions focus on dispute avoidance (A), quality management systems (B), and fair risk allocation (C), but do not explicitly require a Compliance Verification System as described.

References:

FIDIC Red, Yellow, Silver Books 2017 Editions - Overview of Changes

FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Contract Updates

NEW QUESTION # 73

(Based on Clause 8 in both FIDIC Yellow and Silver Books (edition 1999), is the Contractor allowed to start the design of the Works before the Commencement Date? (1 correct answer applies))

- A. No, because any design or execution before the Commencement Date is prohibited in Clause 8.
- **B. Yes, but Contractor will do so on its own risk.**
- C. Yes, Contractor can start design and execution of the Works to make sure it won't lose any time.
- D. Yes, but Contractor will do so on Employer's risk.

Answer: B

Explanation:

Under FIDIC 1999 (both Yellow Book and Silver Book), Clause 8.1 clearly states that the Contractor "shall commence the design and execution of the Works as soon as is reasonably practicable after the Commencement Date." This clause establishes the formal contractual obligation and timing for starting the Works, but it does not expressly prohibit the Contractor from undertaking preparatory activities-such as preliminary design-before the Commencement Date.

However, any such early design activity is not covered by the contractual protections that apply after the Commencement Date. This means the Contractor proceeds entirely at its own risk. For example, if changes arise due to late Employer requirements, Engineer's instructions, or modifications in the Employer's Requirements, the Contractor cannot automatically claim additional time or cost for rework associated with pre-commencement design.

From a contract management perspective, this reflects a key FIDIC principle: risk allocation follows contractual triggers. Since the Commencement Date activates obligations and entitlements (including EOT and cost claims under Clause 20), activities performed before this date fall outside those mechanisms unless explicitly agreed otherwise.

Therefore, while early design is not forbidden, it is commercially risky, and prudent Contractors typically avoid significant pre-commencement commitments without formal authorization.

NEW QUESTION # 74

(Which two of the following statements are correct regarding the dayworks under FIDIC Red, Yellow, and Silver Books (both editions)? Choose all correct answers.)

- A. The dayworks related Sub-Clause is also applicable to other types of works.
- **B. If a Daywork Schedule is not included in the Contract, the Sub-Clause related to dayworks shall not apply.**
- **C. The Engineer (or the Employer in case of FIDIC Silver Book) may instruct that a Variation shall be executed on a daywork basis.**
- D. The dayworks related Sub-Clause is only used for remeasurement in the FIDIC Red Book (both editions) only.

Answer: B,C

Explanation:

Under FIDIC 1999 and 2017 (Red, Yellow, and Silver Books), dayworks are governed under Clause 13

[Variations and Adjustments], specifically provisions dealing with valuation of Variations.

Option A is correct because dayworks require a predefined Daywork Schedule included in the Contract (usually within the Bill of Quantities or schedules). If such a schedule is not included, the contractual mechanism for valuation using dayworks cannot practically operate. Therefore, the Sub-Clause related to dayworks becomes inapplicable unless such rates are otherwise agreed.

Option D is also correct. The Engineer (or Employer in the Silver Book where no Engineer role exists) has the authority to instruct

that certain Variations be executed on a daywork basis. This is typically used where the nature or extent of the work cannot be quantified in advance, making standard measurement or lump-sum pricing inappropriate.

Option B is incorrect because dayworks are specifically intended for valuation of Variations and not for general application to other types of works outside this context.

Option C is incorrect because dayworks are not limited to remeasurement contracts (Red Book); they are also applicable in Yellow and Silver Books for valuation of Variations when instructed.

Thus, Options A and D correctly reflect FIDIC principles regarding dayworks.

NEW QUESTION # 75

What are two differences between a notice and other communications under the FIDIC Red Book (edition 2017)? (2 correct answers apply)

Choose all of the correct answers (multiple possibilities).

- A. Notice is a defined term, while other communications are not defined as a term in the General Conditions.
- B. Both 'Notice' and 'Other Communications' are defined terms under the Conditions of Contract.
- C. The Parties and Engineer shall be given original or copy of any Notice, Notice of Dissatisfaction (NOD) and Certificates, which is not always the case for other communications.
- D. Contractually there is no difference between a notice and other communications.

Answer: A,C

Explanation:

Option A is correct: "Notice" is a defined term under FIDIC 2017 Red Book; "Other Communications" is a separate category, also defined but distinct.

Option D is correct: Notices, Notices of Dissatisfaction, and Certificates require delivery to all Parties and the Engineer, whereas other communications may not have such strict requirements.

Option B is incorrect as there are contractual differences.

Option C is partially correct but "Other Communications" and "Notice" are distinct terms, so A is more precise.

References:

FIDIC Red Book 2017 Edition, Sub-Clause 1.1 - Definitions

FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Contract Communication

NEW QUESTION # 76

Which one of the following statements is correct regarding the Employer's Representative under the FIDIC Silver Book (edition 1999)?

- A. The Employer must always appoint an Employer's Representative to act on his behalf under the Contract.
- B. The Representatives of both the Employer and the Engineer have no authority to amend the Contract at all.
- C. The Employer may appoint an Employer's Representative to act on his behalf under the Contract.
- D. The Employer may appoint an Employer's Representative to act on his behalf under the Contract but has to consult the Contractor to agree to this Representative.

Answer: C

Explanation:

Comprehensive and Detailed Explanation:

Under the FIDIC Silver Book (1999 edition), the Employer may appoint an Employer's Representative to act on their behalf, but this is discretionary and not mandatory (Option B). The Employer's Representative acts within the authority delegated by the Employer but cannot amend the Contract unless expressly authorized.

Option A is partly correct but less complete than B.

Option C is incorrect; the appointment is not compulsory.

Option D is incorrect; the Employer is not contractually obliged to consult the Contractor for appointment approval.

References:

FIDIC Silver Book 1999 Edition, Clause 1.1 and Clause 3 - Employer's Representative FIDIC Contract Manager Study Guide, Module on Contract Administration

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