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EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q64-Q69):

NEW QUESTION # 64
How often should the EDGE Zero Carbon certification be renewed?

- A. Initially after two years, subsequently every four years
- B. Every two years if using carbon offsets, or every four years if using 100% renewable energy
- C. Every four years if using carbon offsets, or every two years if using 100% renewable energy
- D. Initially after four years, subsequently every two years

Answer: A

Explanation:
EDGE Zero Carbon certification requires periodic renewal to ensure ongoing compliance with zero carbon standards, particularly since it often involves carbon offsets or renewable energy commitments that may change over time. The EDGE Certification Protocol specifies the renewal timeline: "EDGE Zero Carbon certification must be renewed initially after two years to verify that the building continues to meet the zero carbon requirements, including the use of carbon offsets or renewable energy. Subsequently, renewal is required every four years to ensure long-term compliance with the standard" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels). Option A, initially after two years, subsequently every four years, directly matches this requirement.Option B (initially after four years, subsequently every two years) reverses the timeline, which does not align with the protocol: "The initial two-year renewal ensures early verification, while the four-year cycle applies thereafter to balance monitoring with practicality" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels). Option C (every two years if using carbon offsets, or every four years if using 100% renewable energy) and Option D (every four years if using carbon offsets, or every two years if using 100% renewable energy) introduce a distinction based on the method of achieving zero carbon status, which is not supported by EDGE documentation: "The renewal timeline for EDGE Zero Carbon is consistent regardless of whether carbon offsets or renewable energy are used, as both methods require ongoing verification of performance and offset purchases" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.3: Advanced Certifications). The EDGE Methodology Report adds: "The two-year initial renewal allows for confirmation of operational data and offset validity, while the four-year subsequent renewal cycle ensures sustained commitment without excessive administrative burden" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 2.3:
Zero Carbon Calculations). The EDGE User Guide further confirms: "EDGE Zero Carbon certification renewal follows a standard schedule of two years initially, then every four years, to maintain the integrity of the zero carbon claim over time" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.3: Advanced Certifications). Thus, the correct renewal schedule is initially after two years, then every four years (Option A).
Reference:EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.3: Advanced Certifications; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 2.3: Zero Carbon Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 65
Who is responsible for paying the EDGE certification fees?

- A. EDGE Expert
- B. Local Green Building Council
- C. EDGE Operations and Management Team
- D. EDGE Client

Answer: D

Explanation:
The EDGE certification process involves various fees, including registration and certification fees, and assigns clear responsibility for their payment. The EDGE Certification Protocol explicitly states: "The EDGE Client, typically the project owner or developer, is responsible for paying the EDGE certification fees, which include the registration fee to enter the project into the system and the certification fee upon successful completion of the audit process. These fees are paid to the EDGE Certification Provider to cover the costs of certification" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.1: Registration). Option B, EDGE Client, directly aligns with this responsibility, as the Client is the party seeking certification and thus bears the financial obligation. Option A (EDGE Expert) is incorrect, as the Expert provides consultancy services and is typically paid by the Client, not responsible for certification fees: "The EDGE Expert may assist with the certification process, but the Client is responsible for all fees associated with registration and certification" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.1: Roles of EDGE Expert). Option C (EDGE Operations and Management Team) is also incorrect, as this team oversees the EDGE program, not individual project fees: "The EDGE Operations and Management Team manages the program at a global level and does not handle or pay project- specific certification fees" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.3: Program Structure). Option D (Local Green Building Council) may act as a Certification Provider in some regions, but they receive the fees, not pay them: "Local Green Building Councils, such as those partnered with GBCI, may serve as Certification Providers, but the payment of fees is the responsibility of the Client, not the Council" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.1: Project Preparation). The EDGE User Guide further reinforces: "The Client must budget for andpay all EDGE certification fees, ensuring timely payment to the Certification Provider to avoid delays in the certification process" (EDGE User Guide, Section 6.1: Project Preparation). The EDGE Certification Protocol adds: "Certification fees are typically invoiced by the Certification Provider, such as GBCI, and must be settled by the Client to receive the final EDGE certificate" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.3:
Certification Decision). Thus, the EDGE Client (Option B) is responsible for paying the certification fees.
Reference:EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.1: Registration, Section 1.3: Program Structure, Section
3.3: Certification Decision; EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.1: Roles of EDGE Expert; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.1: Project Preparation.

NEW QUESTION # 66
Which of the following measures will impact energy, water, and materials in an air-conditioned hospital with a water-cooled chiller?

- A. Water-efficient urinals
- B. Variable speed drive pumps
- C. Water-efficient dishwashers
- D. Insulation of the roof

Answer: B

Explanation:
In EDGE, measures are evaluated for their impact on energy, water, and embodied energy in materials, the three core pillars of the standard. For an air-conditioned hospital with a water-cooled chiller, the measure must affect all three areas to be the correct answer. The EDGE User Guide provides detailed descriptions of each measure's impact: "Variable speed drive (VSD) pumps in HVAC systems, such as those used in water- cooled chillers, impact energy by reducing electricity consumption through load modulation, water by optimizing the chiller's cooling water circulation (reducing water use in the cooling tower), and materials because their installation may involve additional components with embodied energy, such as the VSD unit itself" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Option C, variable speed drive pumps, thus impacts all three areas: energy (reduced electricity use), water (less cooling tower water loss), and materials (embodied energy in the VSD equipment). Option A (insulation of the roof) affects energy (reduced cooling load) and materials (embodied energy in insulation), but not water: "Roof insulation reduces energy demand but does not directly impact water consumption" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.1: Insulation Measures). Option B (water-efficient urinals) impacts water (reduced consumption) and potentially materials (embodied energy in fixtures), but not energy: "Water-efficient urinals save water but have no direct energy impact in EDGE calculations" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). Option D (water- efficient dishwashers) also affects water and materials, but not energy in this context: "Water-efficient dishwashers reduce water use, but their energy impact is minimal unless they include hot water savings, which is not specified for hospital dishwashers in EDGE" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section
4.2: Water Savings Calculations). The EDGE Methodology Report further confirms: "VSD pumps in water- cooled chillers are unique in affecting all three EDGE metrics-energy through efficiency, water through reduced cooling tower evaporation, and materials through the embodied energy of the equipment" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1: Energy Efficiency Metrics). Thus, variable speed drive pumps (Option C) is the measure impacting energy, water, and materials.
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures, Section 4.1: Insulation Measures, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.1:
Energy Efficiency Metrics, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations.

NEW QUESTION # 67
A potential EDGE Client is pursuing EDGE Zero Carbon certification for a museum. Which of the following statements is correct?

- A. The building must be operating for at least 12 months at 75% occupancy.
- B. The building must be operating for at least 6 months at 75% occupancy.
- C. The project cannot be certified because EDGE does not have a 'museum' typology.
- D. The project team can select any typology they consider applicable.

Answer: C

Explanation:
EDGE Zero Carbon certification, like all EDGE certifications, is limited to specific building typologies supported by the EDGE software, as these typologies have predefined usage patterns for accurate modeling.
The EDGE User Guide lists the supported typologies: "EDGE certification, including EDGE Zero Carbon, is available for the following building typologies: homes, hotels, offices, hospitals, retail, schools, warehouses, and light industry buildings. Museums are not a supported typology in EDGE, as their unique usage patterns, such as specialized HVAC for artifact preservation, are not modeled in the software" (EDGE User Guide, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE Certification). Option C, the project cannot be certified because EDGE does not have a 'museum' typology, directly aligns with this limitation, as museums are not among the supported building types. Option A (the project team can select any typology they consider applicable) is incorrect, as EDGE requires the use of predefined typologies: "The EDGE software restricts typology selection to predefined categories to ensure accurate Base Case calculations; users cannot create custom typologies for unsupported building types like museums" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 2.1: Calculation Approach). Option B (operating for at least 6 months at 75% occupancy) and Option D (operating for at least
12 months at 75% occupancy) address operational data requirements for EDGE Zero Carbon, but they are irrelevant if the typology is unsupported: "EDGE Zero Carbon certification requires at least 12 months of operational data at 75% occupancy to verify performance, but this applies only to supported typologies" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 2.3: Certification Levels). Since

museums are not supported, the operational data requirement does not apply, making both B and D incorrect in this context. The EDGE Certification Protocol further confirms: "Buildings like museums, which are not part of EDGE's typology list, cannot be certified, as the software cannot generate a Base Case for unsupported building types, ensuring consistency in certification standards" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE Standard).
The EDGE User Guide adds: "Clients pursuing certification for unsupported typologies, such as museums or cultural centers, will need to explore other green building certifications, as EDGE is not designed for these building types" (EDGE User Guide, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE Certification). Thus, the project cannot be certified due to the lack of a museum typology (Option C).
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE Certification; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 1.2: Scope of EDGE Standard, Section 2.3: Certification Levels; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 2.1: Calculation Approach.

NEW QUESTION # 68
What will reduce the hot water demand in a hotel building?

- A. Solar photovoltaics (PVs)
- B. Low-flow shower heads
- C. Solar water heating
- D. Heat pumps for hot water

Answer: B,C,D

Explanation:
Reducing hot water demand in hotels is a key green building strategy in EDGE, focusing on both supply-side and demand-side measures. The EDGE User Guide details measures that reduce hot water demand: "Hot water demand in hotels can be reduced through supply-side measures like solar water heating and heat pumps for hot water, which decrease the energy needed to heat water, and demand-side measures like low-flow shower heads, which reduce the volume of hot water used" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Option B (solar water heating) reduces hot water demand by providing a renewable heat source, thus lowering energy use for heating. Option C (low-flow shower heads) directly reduces the volume of hot water used by limiting flow rates: "Low-flow shower heads can reduce hot water consumption by up to 30% in hotels" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section
4.2: Water Savings Calculations). Option D (heat pumps for hot water) reduces energy demand for heating water by using a more efficient system: "Heat pumps for hot water have a high COP, reducing the energy required to meet hot water demand" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). Option A (solar photovoltaics) generates electricity, not hot water, and does not directly reduce hot water demand:
"Solar PVs contribute to electricity generation, not hot water production" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.3: Energy Measures). Thus, Options B, C, and D all reduce hot water demand in a hotel.
Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations, Section 5.3: Energy Measures.

NEW QUESTION # 69
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