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EXIN CDCS Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Data Centre Life Cycle and Standards: This section of the exam measures the skills of data center professionals and covers the various stages involved in the life cycle of a data center, from planning and design to implementation and decommissioning.
Topic 2	• Designing and Implementing a Data Centre: In this module, the exam assesses the knowledge of Exin data center professionals tasked with the design and implementation of data centers. Candidates will learn the key principles of creating an efficient data center layout, including considerations for scalability, redundancy, and security.
Topic 3	• Data Centre Environmental Considerations and Efficiency: This section evaluates the proficiency of data center professionals in addressing environmental factors and promoting efficiency within data center operations. The target audience, including data center managers and engineers, will be tested on their ability to identify and implement measures that enhance energy efficiency, cooling management, and sustainable practices.

EXIN EPI Certified Data Centre Specialist Sample Questions (Q50-Q55):

NEW QUESTION # 50
When installing a raised floor, can we use a spirit level bar to level the floor?

- A. Yes, but spirit level bars can only be used in the vertical plane.
- B. Yes, spirit level bars can be used as long as their length is longer than 60 cm/2 ft (the size of a typical raised floor tile).
- C. Yes, using a spirit level bar for raised floors higher than 40 cm is preferred.
- D. No, because using a spirit level bar, a measurement error will be transferred from pedestal to pedestal.

Answer: D

Explanation:
A spirit level bar should not be used for leveling a raised floor, as measurement errors are likely to propagate from one pedestal to the next. Spirit levels can introduce cumulative errors, leading to uneven floors, particularly in large installations where precise leveling is critical.
Detailed Explanation:
Using a laser level or a precision leveling device is recommended to ensure accuracy across all floor tiles. Spirit levels, while adequate for short spans, can transfer small inaccuracies from one pedestal to another, which can cause alignment issues and floor instability over time.
EPI Data Center Specialist References:
EPI data center guidelines discourage the use of spirit levels for raised floors. Instead, they advocate for precision tools like laser levels that ensure consistency and accuracy in large-scale installations, aligning with best practices for raised floor construction.

NEW QUESTION # 51
When designing a data center network, your company wants to minimize the number of network cables to install. What type of physical cabling layout would be the best choice?

- A. Top of Rack (ToR) design
- B. Star network design using coaxial cables
- C. End of Row (EoR) design
- D. It does not matter as the number of switches is not influenced by the physical cabling layout

Answer: A

Explanation:
The Top-of-Rack (ToR) cabling layout places an access switch directly inside each rack. Each server in that rack only requires a short patch cable to connect to the switch, and only one or two uplinks per rack connect to aggregation switches. This greatly reduces the number of long horizontal cables across the data hall.
In contrast, an End-of-Row (EoR) design centralizes switches at the row end, requiring long horizontal cables from each server to the row cabinet. This can lead to thousands of extra copper or fiber runs in large deployments.
ANSI/TIA-942 and Cisco Design Guides emphasize that ToR is the best solution for minimizing cable bulk, improving airflow, and reducing cost in hyperscale or dense rack environments.
Thus, if the explicit design goal is to minimize cable quantity, ToR design is superior.
References: ANSI/TIA-942-B §8.2 (Cable Topologies: ToR, MoR, EoR), Cisco Data Center Access Layer Design Guide.

NEW QUESTION # 52
You want to make cooling more effective by setting cold aisle temperature to 4 °C (39 °F). Is this acceptable?

- A. No, 4 °C (39 °F) is below the allowable ASHRAE range
- B. Yes, but only if cooling systems can maintain this continuously
- C. Yes, as long as dewpoint doesn't go below -9 °C (16 °F)
- D. No, intake air must be exactly 20 °C (68 °F)

Answer: A

Explanation:
According to ASHRAE TC 9.9 Thermal Guidelines (2016), the recommended intake temperature range for Class A1 ICT equipment is 18-27 °C (64-81 °F). The allowable lower limit is 15 °C (59 °F). Setting supply to 4 °C (39 °F) falls far below these limits.
Operating at such low temperatures would:
* Cause condensation risk when surfaces drop below dew point.
* Create severe energy inefficiency, as chillers would run at extremely low setpoints.
* Possibly damage hardware due to thermal shock.
Options A and B are misleading-system capability or dew point alone does not override ASHRAE guidelines. Option D is incorrect since 20 °C is a common design target, not a requirement.
Thus, supplying 4 °C is not acceptable.
References: ASHRAE TC 9.9 "Thermal Guidelines for Data Processing Environments," ANSI/TIA-942-B §6.
5.

NEW QUESTION # 53
Which formula is correct for a three-phase system?

- A. Phase-to-Phase Voltage = 1 # (Phase-to-Neutral Voltage ÷ 1.732)
- B. Phase-to-Phase Voltage = Phase-to-Neutral Voltage ÷ 1.732
- C. Phase-to-Phase Voltage = Phase-to-Neutral Voltage × 1.732
- D. Phase-to-Phase Voltage = 1 # (Phase-to-Neutral Voltage × 1.732)

Answer: C

Explanation:
For balanced three-phase systems: where .
References: IEC 60038 (standard voltages), any power systems fundamentals text.

NEW QUESTION # 54
Given: A = attenuation in dB, R = real measured value, M = maximum acceptable value. Which formula should be used to calculate the required attenuation factor of EMF shielding material?

- A. A = 10 log (M/R)
- B. A = 20 log (R/M)
- C. A = 20 log (M/R)

- D. A = 10 log (R/M)

Answer: A

Explanation:
Attenuation is the logarithmic ratio between input and output signals. For power, we use 10 log; for voltage or current, 20 log. Since EMF shielding is measured as field strength (V/m or A/m), power relationship is proportional to the square of field. Thus the correct attenuation calculation for shielding effectiveness is:
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where:
* M = maximum permissible field strength
* R = measured field strength after shielding
This ensures the shield reduces field intensity to below allowable limits.
References: IEEE Std 299 (Shielding Effectiveness Measurement), IEC 61000-5-7 (EMC mitigation).

NEW QUESTION # 55
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