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## CIDQ IDPX Exam Syllabus Topics:

Topic	Details
Topic 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Integration with Building Systems and Construction: This section of the exam measures skills of a Building Systems Coordinator and involves applying knowledge of structural, mechanical, plumbing, electrical, fire protection, lighting, and acoustical systems. It also includes coordinating with ceiling plans, installation sequencing, and understanding building components and transport systems.</li></ul>
Topic 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Code Requirements, Laws, Standards, and Regulations: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Regulatory Compliance Specialist and covers environmental regulations, accessibility standards, building codes, and zoning laws. It also addresses understanding jurisdictional permit processes and legal implications for design compliance.</li></ul>
Topic 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Integration of Furniture, Fixtures, &amp; Equipment: This section of the exam measures the skills of a FF&amp;E Specialist and focuses on selecting and integrating furniture and equipment. It includes understanding product types, code compliance, maintenance requirements, procurement, installation processes, and cost estimation methods.</li></ul>
Topic 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Contract Administration: This section of the exam measures the skills of a Construction Administrator and covers documentation and communication processes such as RFIs, change orders, transmittals, field reports, and punch lists. It also includes managing site visits, shop drawings, project meetings, and contractor payment processes.</li></ul>

>> CIDQ IDPX New Questions <<

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## CIDQ Interior Design Professional Exam Sample Questions (Q148-Q153):

### NEW QUESTION # 148

Legislation that establishes guidelines of professional responsibilities for an interior designer is known as the

- A. title act
- **B. practice act**
- C. registration act
- D. professional act

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

A practice act is legislation that defines the scope of work, responsibilities, and qualifications an interior designer must meet to practice legally, protecting public health, safety, and welfare. A title act (A) restricts use of the "interior designer" title but doesn't govern practice scope. Registration act (C) and professional act (D) are not standard terms in this context; registration may be part of a practice act, but it's not the legislation itself. Practice act (B) is the correct term for laws outlining professional duties, common in states with interior design regulation.

Verified Answer from Official Source: B - practice act

"A practice act establishes the legal guidelines and responsibilities for interior designers, regulating the scope of professional practice." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 5: Professional Practice) Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ distinguishes practice acts as comprehensive laws ensuring designers meet standards for public safety, a key aspect of professional licensure.

Objectives:

\* Understand legal frameworks for practice (IDPX Objective 5.3).

### NEW QUESTION # 149

When developing a design, which BEST unifies the project and provides specific direction for the design?

- **A. Concept statement**
- B. Programming and research
- C. Feasibility studies
- D. Space allocation studies

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The NCIDQ IDPX exam focuses on the design process, including the role of various documents and activities in guiding a project. A unifying element in design provides a cohesive vision and direction for the project team.

\* Option A (Feasibility studies): Feasibility studies assess the viability of a project, including budget, site constraints, and regulatory requirements. While important, they do not provide a unifying design direction; they are more about determining if the project can proceed.

\* Option B (Concept statement): A concept statement is a written narrative that articulates the overarching design vision, aesthetic, and functional goals of the project. It serves as a guiding principle that unifies all design decisions, ensuring consistency across the project. This makes it the best choice for providing specific direction and unifying the design.

\* Option C (Space allocation studies): Space allocation studies involve determining the spatial needs of the project (e.g., square footage for each function). While they help with planning, they are more technical and do not provide a unifying vision or direction for the design's aesthetic or experiential goals.

\* Option D (Programming and research): Programming and research involve gathering data on the client's needs, goals, and functional requirements. While this is a critical step, it is more about collecting information than providing a unifying design direction.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified from NCIDQ's official study materials on the design process.

"The concept statement defines the design vision and provides a cohesive direction for the project, ensuring that all design decisions align with the overall intent." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Design Process Section) The NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide highlights the concept statement as a key tool for unifying a project. It acts as a touchstone for the design team, ensuring that all elements—from materials to spatial organization—align with the intended vision, making Option B the best choice.

Objectives:

\* Understand the role of the concept statement in the design process (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Design Process).

\* Apply design principles to create a cohesive project vision (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Design Development).

### NEW QUESTION # 150

Which drawings and information would be presented during the design development phase?

- A. Finalized floor plans, 3-D drawings, and finish samples
- B. Bubble diagrams, scale models, and finish schedule
- C. Criteria matrix, orthographic drawings, and blocking diagrams
- D. Preliminary floor plan, elevations, and details

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The NCIDQ IDPX exam tests the designer's understanding of the design development phase, which involves refining the schematic design into more detailed and finalized drawings and selections to prepare for the contract document phase.

\* Option A (Preliminary floor plan, elevations, and details): Preliminary floor plans, elevations, and details are typically part of the schematic design phase, not design development. In design development, these elements are further refined and finalized, not preliminary.

\* Option B (Bubble diagrams, scale models, and finish schedule): Bubble diagrams are used in the programming or early schematic design phase to define spatial relationships, not in design development.

Scale models may be used but are not a primary deliverable, and a finish schedule is too detailed for this phase—it is typically finalized in the contract document phase.

\* Option C (Finalized floor plans, 3-D drawings, and finish samples): This is the correct choice.

During the design development phase, the designer presents finalized floor plans (refined from schematic design), 3-D drawings (to communicate the spatial design to the client), and finish samples (to confirm material selections). These deliverables reflect the phase's focus on finalizing the design and preparing for construction documents.

\* Option D (Criteria matrix, orthographic drawings, and blocking diagrams): A criteria matrix and blocking diagrams are part of the programming or schematic design phase, used to establish requirements and spatial layouts. Orthographic drawings (e.g., plans, elevations) are developed throughout the process, but this option's combination with earlier-phase deliverables makes it incorrect.

Verified Answer from Official Source:

The correct answer is verified from NCIDQ's official study materials on the design development phase and deliverables.

"In the design development phase, the designer presents finalized floor plans, 3-D drawings, and finish samples to communicate the refined design intent and prepare for the contract document phase." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Design Development Section)

The NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide specifies that finalized floor plans, 3-D drawings, and finish samples are key deliverables during the design development phase, as they refine the schematic design and prepare the client for the next phase. This aligns with Option C, making it the correct answer.

Objectives:

\* Understand deliverables in the design development phase (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Design Development).

\* Apply design refinement to prepare for contract documents (NCIDQ IDPX Objective: Contract Documents).

### NEW QUESTION # 151

On a small project with an unclear scope involving multiple stakeholders, which fee method would be BEST utilized by the designer?

- A. cost-plus
- B. fixed-fee
- C. hourly
- D. square footage

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

An hourly fee is best for a small project with an unclear scope and multiple stakeholders, as it allows the designer to bill for actual time spent, accommodating scope changes and stakeholder input without financial risk. A fixed-fee (B) requires a defined scope, risky here due to uncertainty. Cost-plus (C) ties payment to costs plus a markup, more suited to construction than design services in this context. Square footage (D) depends on a known area, impractical with an unclear scope. Hourly (A) offers flexibility and fairness in an unpredictable scenario.

Verified Answer from Official Source: A - hourly

"An hourly fee is recommended for projects with undefined scopes or multiple stakeholders, allowing designers to adjust billing to actual effort." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 5: Professional Practice) Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ highlights hourly fees as a low-risk method for designers when project parameters are fluid, ensuring compensation matches work performed.

Objectives:

\* Select appropriate fee structures (IDPX Objective 5.1).

### NEW QUESTION # 152

During demolition, the contractor discovers dry rot in some existing walls that are to remain. After reaching an agreement with the client and contractor on a solution, what should be issued before construction continues?

- A. a bulletin
- B. an addendum
- C. a change order
- D. a change directive

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

A change order is a formal document issued during construction to modify the contract scope, cost, or schedule after agreement among the owner, contractor, and designer, per AIA standards. Dry rot discovery requires remediation, altering the original plan, and a change order documents this adjustment post-agreement. A bulletin (A) is a preliminary notice, not a binding change. An addendum (B) applies pre-contract. A change directive (D) is a contractor-initiated order without prior agreement, not applicable here.

Change order (C) is the correct post-agreement action.

Verified Answer from Official Source: C - a change order

"A change order is issued after agreement on a scope change, such as addressing unforeseen conditions like dry rot, to formally amend the contract." (NCIDQ IDPX Study Guide, Section 3: Contract Administration) Explanation from Official Source: The NCIDQ aligns with AIA processes, noting change orders as the standard method to document and authorize modifications during construction.

Objectives:

\* Manage construction changes (IDPX Objective 3.5).

### NEW QUESTION # 153

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