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## Construction Specifications Institute Construction Documents Technologist Sample Questions (Q39-Q44):

### NEW QUESTION # 39

During design, in a design-build delivery method, what is the design-builder responsible for delivering to the owner?

- A. Record documents
- B. Geotechnical reports
- **C. Construction documents**
- D. Submittals

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In the design-build project delivery method, the design-builder (a single entity or team under one contract) is responsible for both design and construction. Industry guidance consistent with CSI's CDT framework explains that, unlike Design-Bid-Build (where the architect prepares construction documents and a separate contractor builds), design-build uses a single contract covering both the design and construction phases, with a "design builder" responsible for meeting contract requirements.

During the design phase of a design-build project:

\* The design-builder leads planning and design and, together with its architectural/engineering team, creates the detailed design needed to build the project.

\* Once design details are in place, this design is used to set prices and proceed into construction.

In CSI/CDT terms, the output of this design effort is the Construction Documents (drawings and specifications) that define the

scope, quality, and requirements for the work and become part of the contract documents for the project.

Why the other options do not match the CDT/CSI role at this stage:

- \* A. Submittals - Submittals (shop drawings, product data, samples) are primarily a construction-phase contractor responsibility, responding to the already-issued construction documents. They are not the primary deliverable of the design phase.
  - \* B. Record documents - Record documents (as-built drawings, O&M manuals, etc.) are post- construction deliverables, produced near the end of the project to show what was actually installed.
  - \* C. Geotechnical reports - In many project delivery methods, geotechnical investigations are owner- provided information or obtained early by the owner; the design-builder may coordinate or rely on them, but they are not the core design-phase deliverable the question is seeking.
- Therefore, in a design-build delivery method, during design, the design-builder is responsible for producing and delivering Construction documents (Option D) to the owner.
- Core CSI-aligned references for this question (no URLs):
- \* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - sections on Design-Build roles and responsibilities (single point of responsibility for design and construction).
  - \* Industry explanations of design-build (single contract; design builder leads design and then construction).

#### NEW QUESTION # 40

The names of the project, owner, architect/engineer and consultants, and the general project data such as a location map are normally included in which of the following?

- A. General notes
- B. Sheet index
- C. Cover sheet
- D. Building code summary

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In CSI-based drawing organization, the cover sheet (sometimes called the title sheet) is the primary identification sheet of the drawing set. It typically includes:

- \* Project name and project number
  - \* Owner's name
  - \* Architect/engineer's name and logo
  - \* Names of key consultants (structural, mechanical, electrical, etc.)
  - \* General project data (site address, legal description, gross area, etc.)
  - \* A location map or vicinity map
  - \* Sometimes a sheet index, code summary, and other global project information
- CSI's guidance for construction documents describes the cover sheet as the place where the project is formally identified and the major parties are listed so that anyone picking up the drawing set immediately knows what project it is, who the participants are, and where the project is located. This is exactly what the question is asking about.

Why the others are not correct in CSI's sense:

- \* A. Sheet index - A sheet index is usually a list of drawing sheets (by discipline and sheet number) and may be placed on the cover sheet or on a separate index sheet, but it does not normally carry the full set of project identification data, consultant names, and location map by itself.
- \* C. General notes - General notes are used to provide global instructions or clarifications applicable to the drawings (e.g., dimensional conventions, typical construction requirements). They are not the primary location for listing the owner, A/E, consultants, or site location map.
- \* D. Building code summary - A building code summary focuses on code-related data: occupancy classification, construction type, fire-resistance ratings, egress calculations, etc. While it may appear on the cover sheet or nearby sheets, it is not where CSI expects all of the names and general project data to be grouped.

So, per CSI's standard organization of construction drawings and project manuals, the cover sheet is the correct answer.

#### NEW QUESTION # 41

If the contractor discovers that a part of the contract documents is in violation of the building code, what should the contractor do?

- A. Proceed with the work in accordance with the contract documents
- B. Stop all work until the issue is resolved
- C. Request a variance from the building authority

- D. Notify the architect/engineer in writing

**Answer: D**

#### NEW QUESTION # 42

There are over 3,500 different grades of steel. The amount of carbon, level of impurities, and additional elements all contribute to what grade steel is classified as in building projects. Therefore, which of the following is the method of specification writing used to limit lengthy descriptions of materials?

- A. Descriptive
- B. American National Standards Institute (ANSI)
- C. Reference standard
- D. Performance

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

CSI identifies four primary methods of specifying in construction specifications:

- \* Descriptive
- \* Performance
- \* Reference standard
- \* Proprietary

A reference standard specification method uses published standards from recognized organizations to define material, product, or workmanship requirements, rather than repeating long technical descriptions in the spec section.

Applied to steel:

\* Instead of writing long paragraphs about carbon content, alloying elements, strength, ductility, etc., the spec writer can call for a specific ASTM, AISC, or other recognized standard, such as "ASTM A992 steel shapes" or "ASTM A36 carbon steel."

\* This "short" specification points to a standard that already contains the detailed technical requirements, thereby limiting lengthy descriptions in the project specification while still ensuring clear, enforceable quality requirements.

That is exactly what the question describes: using a method of specifying to avoid long, repeated descriptions for complex materials like steel with many grades. Therefore the correct answer is:

D). Reference standard

Why the other choices are incorrect:

\* A. American National Standards Institute (ANSI) ANSI is a standards organization, not a method of specifying. A reference standard method could incorporate ANSI standards, but the method is "reference standard," not "ANSI."

\* B. Descriptive Descriptive specifying is the opposite of what the question is asking to avoid. It involves writing out detailed properties, materials, and installation requirements in full text, which leads to lengthy descriptions.

\* C. Performance Performance specifying focuses on required results or performance criteria (e.g., strength, deflection, fire rating), allowing the contractor or manufacturer to choose how to meet those criteria. It is not specifically aimed at avoiding long material descriptions by referencing existing published standards, which is the hallmark of reference standard specifying.

CSI-aligned references (no external links):

\* CSI Construction Specifications Practice Guide - chapter on Methods of Specifying (descriptive, performance, reference standard, proprietary).

\* CSI CDT Study materials - topics on methods of specifying and use of reference standards (ASTM, AISC, ANSI, etc.) to define material requirements.

#### NEW QUESTION # 43

For a large transportation project, 53 borings were made and only one boring showed some contamination.

Due to financial constraints, the owner is unable to provide additional funding to the design team for further investigation. Which of the following is the best course of action for the design team?

- A. Provide a disclaimer on the contract documents about potential contaminants onsite and suggest the owner make the geotechnical report available to all bidders.
- B. Withhold the information from the bid package because the full extent remains unknown. Ask bidders to provide a unit cost for remediation.
- C. Proceed with design as is without any modifications since the results are statistically insignificant (i.e., well within expected deviations).
- D. Insist the owner undertake additional investigation to determine the full extent prior to putting the project out for bid.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

CSI's project delivery and ethical guidance (as reflected in CDT materials and standard practice) emphasize:

- \* Known information that may affect cost, risk, or safety must be disclosed consistently and fairly to all bidders.
- \* The design professional must act in a manner that is honest, transparent, and protective of public safety, even when data is incomplete.
- \* The bid documents should not conceal information that could materially affect the work, even if its full extent is uncertain.

Applying those principles:

- \* The design team has evidence (one contaminated boring) that contamination may exist onsite. Even if the extent is unknown, that fact is potentially material to bidders (cost of remediation, handling of contaminated soils, schedule impacts).
- \* The best course is to disclose what is known and ensure all bidders have access to the same geotechnical information. This is exactly what Option B proposes:
- \* Place a clear note or disclaimer in the contract documents stating that contaminants were encountered in at least one boring and may be present elsewhere.
- \* Recommend that the owner make the geotechnical report available to all bidders, so every bidder can evaluate the risk and price accordingly.

Why the other options are inconsistent with CSI-aligned practice:

- \* A. Withhold the information... - Concealing known contamination is unethical and undermines fair bidding. Even with unit prices for remediation, bidders would be pricing blindly without knowing that contamination has already been detected.
- \* C. Insist the owner undertake additional investigation... - While the design team should recommend further investigation, it cannot "insist" beyond professional advice, especially where the owner has clearly stated financial constraints. Regardless, disclosure of existing data is still required.
- \* D. Proceed with design as is... - Ignoring known contamination and calling it "statistically insignificant" is not defensible; even one contaminated boring is important information that must be shared.

So, the most appropriate and CSI-consistent choice is Option B: disclose the potential and share the geotechnical report so all bidders are equally informed.

CSI references (by name only, no links):

- \* CSI Project Delivery Practice Guide - sections on procurement, fair competition, and disclosure of information
- \* CDT ethics and professional conduct principles regarding risk disclosure to bidders

## **NEW QUESTION # 44**

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