

# Get Actual and Authentic EDGE EDGE-Expert Exam Questions

- How do you hide the display of all part reference planes in an assembly?
- ☐ Right-click the components and select "Show Hidden Component", and then select the Reference Planes
  - ☒ Right-click in the graphics area, select "Show/Hide All Components", and then select the Reference Planes
  - ☐ Right-click on the components, select "Hide All", and then select the Reference Planes
  - ☐ Right-click on the components and select "Scroll to", and then select the Reference Planes
- If an assembly has multiple occurrences of the same part, and that part has bolts that are placed in a set of holes relative to one occurrence, what command could be used to place a bolt in every other occurrence regardless of orientation?
- ☐ Assemble
  - ☐ Duplicate Component
  - ☒ Pattern Component
  - ☐ Copy/Move Component
- A feature, like a cutout, added at the assembly level can only be modified in the part level if the following option is set:
- ☐ Create Part Features
  - ☒ Create Assembly, Create Part Features
  - ☐ Create Assembly Features

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## EDGE Excellence in Design for Greater Efficiencies (EDGE Expert) Exam Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

### NEW QUESTION # 18

What is the minimum percentage of efficient lightbulbs that must be installed to claim the measure EEM22 - Efficient Lighting for Internal Areas?

- A. 90%
- B. 100%
- C. 80%
- D. 70%

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The EDGE measure EEM22 - Efficient Lighting for Internal Areas focuses on reducing energy consumption through the use of efficient lighting. The EDGE User Guide specifies the requirements for this measure: "To claim EEM22 - Efficient Lighting for Internal Areas, at least 90% of the lamps in internal areas must be energy-efficient, such as LED or CFL, with a luminous efficacy of at least 80 lumens per watt. This threshold ensures significant energy savings while allowing for minimal exceptions in specific areas" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures). Option C, 90%, directly matches this requirement. Option A (70%) and Option B (80%) are below the threshold, thus not qualifying for the measure. Option D (100%) exceeds the minimum requirement, but EDGE allows for flexibility with a 90% threshold to accommodate practical constraints: "A 90% requirement balances practicality with energy savings, recognizing that some areas may require specialized lighting" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.4: Lighting Calculations). Therefore, the minimum percentage to claim EEM22 is 90% (Option C). Reference: EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.4: Lighting Calculations.

### NEW QUESTION # 19

During a design audit, an EDGE Auditor notices that the project does not meet the EDGE standard for energy. Which of the following is an acceptable course of action for the Auditor?

- A. Contact the design team directly to work with them to find a solution to improve the energy efficiency performance of the project.
- B. Ask the Client to use the EDGE tool again to identify options that will take the project comfortably over the EDGE standard.
- C. As the project does not qualify for EDGE certification, the EDGE Auditor does not have to take any further action on the project.
- D. Based on the Auditor's previous experience on working on similar projects, provide a list of measures that the Client could incorporate in the project that will take them comfortably over the EDGE standard.

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The role of an EDGE Auditor during a design audit (Preliminary Certification stage) is to verify compliance with the EDGE standard, which requires at least 20% savings in energy, water, and embodied energy in materials. If the project does not meet the standard, the Auditor must follow specific protocols without overstepping their role. The EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols outline the acceptable actions: "If a project does not meet the EDGE standard for energy during a design audit, the Auditor should inform the Client of the shortfall and ask them to use the EDGE tool again to identify additional measures that will take the project comfortably over the EDGE standard (e.g., 20% energy savings). The Auditor must not provide design advice or modify the assessment themselves, as their role is to verify, not consult" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.1: Audit Process). Option A, ask the Client to use the EDGE tool again to identify options that will take the project comfortably over the EDGE standard, directly aligns with this guidance, as it keeps the Auditor in a verification role while encouraging the Client to revise their design. Option B (contact the design team directly to work with them) is incorrect, as it violates the Auditor's independence: "The Auditor must not engage directly with the design team to improve the project, as this constitutes consultancy, which conflicts with their role as an independent verifier" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). Option C (take no further action) is also incorrect, as the Auditor has a responsibility to report the shortfall: "If a project does not meet the EDGE standard, the Auditor must document the failure in the audit report and inform the Client, rather than abandoning the process" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.2: Audit Requirements). Option D (provide a list of measures

based on the Auditor's experience) oversteps the Auditor's role by offering consultancy: "The Auditor cannot provide specific design recommendations or measures, as this compromises their impartiality; they must direct the Client to use the EDGE software or consult an EDGE Expert" (EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest). The EDGE User Guide further supports: "During a design audit, the Auditor's role is to assess compliance, not to guide the design process; if the project falls short, the Client should revisit the EDGE tool to explore additional measures, potentially with the help of an EDGE Expert" (EDGE User Guide, Section

6.5: Working with EDGE Auditors). The EDGE Certification Protocol adds: "The Auditor's report should note the energy shortfall and recommend that the Client revise the self-assessment to meet the 20% savings threshold, ensuring the process remains Client-driven" (EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.2: Audit Requirements). Thus, asking the Client to use the EDGE tool again (Option A) is the acceptable course of action.

Reference:EDGE Expert and Auditor Protocols, Section 4.1: Audit Process, Section 2.3: Conflict of Interest; EDGE Certification Protocol, Section 3.2: Audit Requirements; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 6.5:

Working with EDGE Auditors.

### NEW QUESTION # 20

Which of the following elements is considered in EDGE to estimate water use in homes?

- A. HVAC
- B. Solar water heaters
- **C. Water heating**
- D. Exterior fountains

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The EDGE software estimates water use in homes by considering elements that contribute to potable water demand, focusing on indoor and occupant-related usage. The EDGE User Guide details the elements included in water use calculations: "In EDGE, water use in homes is estimated based on occupant activities, including water for showers, faucets, toilets, laundry, and water heating, which accounts for hot water demand in these applications. These elements are modeled using standard usage assumptions for residential buildings" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). Option B, water heating, is explicitly included, as it represents the hot water demand for showers, faucets, and laundry, which is a significant component of residential water use.

Option A (HVAC) is incorrect, as HVAC systems primarily consume energy, not water, except in specific cases like cooling towers, which are not typical in homes: "HVAC systems in homes, such as air conditioners, do not directly contribute to water use in EDGE calculations, unlike in commercial buildings with cooling towers" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2:

Water Savings Calculations). Option C (exterior fountains) is also excluded, as EDGE focuses on indoor water use: "Exterior water use, such as for fountains or irrigation, is not typically included in EDGE's water use estimates for homes, unless specifically modeled as an optional measure, which fountains are not" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.3: Additional Water Efficiency Measures). Option D (solar water heaters) is a measure to reduce energy use for water heating, not an element of water use itself: "Solar water heaters reduce the energy demand for water heating but do not change the volume of water used, which is what EDGE estimates for water use in homes" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures). The EDGE Methodology Report further specifies:

"Water use in homes is calculated based on per-capita assumptions for activities like showering, flushing, and water heating, ensuring a standardized baseline for savings calculations" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations). Thus, water heating (Option B) is the element considered in EDGE to estimate water use in homes.

Reference:EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures, Section 5.3: Additional Water Efficiency Measures, Section 4.2: Energy Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations.

### NEW QUESTION # 21

In the EDGE software, the Base Case selection of external wall materials in hotels relies on information derived from:

- **A. Typical building practices as well as national building performance codes, where they are in existence.**
- B. Local building material suppliers who subscribe to EDGE certification for their materials, or are nationally accredited by the local standards authority.
- C. Hotel developers' corporate standard specifications, or materials which have been accredited by the hotel industry.
- D. Global building practices as well as international building performance codes, where they are in existence.

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The EDGE software uses a Base Case to establish a benchmark for resource consumption, tailored to local conditions. The EDGE Methodology Report explains how the Base Case is constructed: "The Base Case for external wall materials in hotels is determined using data from market surveys of typical building practices in the project's country, supplemented by national building performance codes where available. This ensures the baseline reflects local construction norms and regulatory standards" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 3.1: Base Case Determination). Option A matches this description by referencing typical building practices and national codes. Option B incorrectly refers to global practices and international codes, which EDGE does not use, as the software prioritizes local context. Option C, focusing on corporate specifications, is not part of the Base Case methodology, as the Base Case is standardized, not project-specific. Option D, involving local suppliers or accreditation, is irrelevant to how EDGE determines the Base Case, which relies on broader market data rather than supplier-specific information. Reference: EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 3.1: Base Case Determination; EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 2.3: Using the EDGE App.

### NEW QUESTION # 22

Increasing the glazing area of an office building will NOT impact which of the following?

- A. Cooling demand
- B. Lighting energy
- C. Hot water demand
- D. Heating demand

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

Increasing the glazing area in an office building affects various aspects of energy consumption due to changes in heat gain, heat loss, and natural light availability, but it does not influence all buildingsystems. The EDGE User Guide explains the impacts of glazing: "Increasing the glazing area (window-to-wall ratio, WWR) in an office building typically increases cooling demand due to higher solar heat gain, increases heating demand in colder climates due to greater heat loss through windows, and reduces lighting energy by allowing more natural daylight, assuming proper daylighting design" (EDGE User Guide, Section 3.5: Passive Design Strategies). Option A (cooling demand) is affected, as more glazing increases solar heat gain: "Higher WWR leads to greater cooling loads in hot climates due to increased solar radiation entering the building" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.2: Energy Calculation Methods). Option B (heating demand) is also impacted, particularly in cooler climates: "Larger glazing areas increase heat loss in cold climates, raising heating demand due to the lower thermal resistance of windows compared to walls" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.1: Insulation Measures). Option C (lighting energy) is affected, as more glazing can reduce the need for artificial lighting: "Increased glazing can lower lighting energy by enhancing daylight penetration, provided glare is controlled" (EDGE User Guide, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures). However, Option D (hot water demand) is not impacted by glazing area, as hot water use is tied to occupant activities (e.

g., showers, cleaning) rather than building envelope design: "Hot water demand in EDGE is determined by occupant use patterns, such as the number of showers or laundry cycles, and is not influenced by glazing area or WWR" (EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations). The EDGE User Guide further confirms: "Glazing area impacts energy-related metrics like cooling, heating, and lighting, but has no direct effect on hot water demand, which is calculated separately based on usage assumptions" (EDGE User Guide, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures). Therefore, increasing glazing area does not impact hot water demand (Option D).

Reference: EDGE User Guide Version 2.1, Section 3.5: Passive Design Strategies, Section 4.1: Insulation Measures, Section 4.4: Lighting Efficiency Measures, Section 5.2: Water Efficiency Measures; EDGE Methodology Report Version 2.0, Section 5.2: Energy Calculation Methods, Section 4.2: Water Savings Calculations.

### NEW QUESTION # 23

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