

Practice Questions

Judges will be given mandatory questions on competition day. Below are questions we provide to the teams for practice:

Rubric Questions

1. What types of jobs are provided in your industrial and commercial zones?
2. What measures are taken in your city to provide for clean air?
3. Describe your park and recreational facilities. What futuristic features do they possess?
4. Why is city planning important?
5. How are children and adults educated in your city?
6. How is waste disposal managed in your city?
7. What futuristic freight transportation systems do you utilize in your city?
8. Explain how traffic and goods from your city's airport can easily be transported to their destinations.
9. Why did you choose the location of your city?
10. What modes of transportation are available to the citizens? Can a person reasonably travel throughout the city without the use of a car?
11. How do you generate electricity in your city?
12. Does your city have a unique source of energy derived from non-traditional sources?
13. How does your city's alternate energy source impact the environment?
14. Is your alternate energy source renewable and if so, how is it renewable?
15. How do you ensure power is available throughout the city?
16. What is your most unusual recycled material?
17. Why would an alternate energy source be needed in your city?
18. What measures were taken to create an attractive production center for the alternate energy source?
19. Describe the technology used to generate energy using your alternate source.
20. Are fossil fuels still needed as a source of energy in your city of the future? Why or Why not?

21. Explain the process you used in writing the essay.
22. Why would your city's infrastructure make someone want to live there?
23. How did you decide what information to include in the presentation?
24. How did you decide what visuals to use in your presentation?

Budgeting and Incentives

1. How did you approach budgeting for growth in your city?
2. What does your future city have as an enticement to offer potential business investors?

Resident Needs and Profile

1. How does your city help support a healthy lifestyle for its residents?
2. Why does your city need a diversity of people to run effectively?
3. Detail some of the features you have incorporated in your city design to provide access for people with disabilities?

Engineering and Operations

1. What insight did you gain from your project on maintaining a balance between future planning and preservation of the past?
2. What measures have been taken to protect your city from natural disasters?
3. How does your city allow for growth?
4. Are there any real factors that limit the size of your city?
5. What made the communication system you selected the best choice for your city?
6. Overburdened transportation systems are universally a problem for cities—what approach did you take to prevent this problem from happening in your city?
7. How do construction materials and goods efficiently and with minimal environmental impact reach a site in your city?

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Intentional Practice for Museums Randi Korn, 2018-11-05 Intentional practice is an impact driven way of thinking and working that places a museum's raison d'être achieving impact at the center of its work. A prerequisite to achieving impact is articulating the kind of impact the museum would like to achieve. An impact statement embodies three essential ideas: staff members' passions for their work, the museum's distinct qualities, and notions of what is relevant to audiences. The statement, as well as other work generated from intentional practice, becomes part of an Impact Framework that serves as a guidepost for all subsequent work, as any and all museum work should focus on achieving its intended impact. If the museum chooses work that moves it away from its central purpose, it is wasting resources, dollars, and staff time.

Intentional Practice for Museums: A Guide for Maximizing Impact first explains how the idea of intentional practice grew from a confluence of political concerns, observations of museums in the marketplace, and the increasingly deafening call for museums to be accountable. The book presents and deconstructs the Cycle of Intentional Practice, which includes four quadrants with actions and corresponding questions situated around the centerpiece: impact. In no particular order, the Plan quadrant asks, "What impact do you want to achieve?" The Evaluate quadrant asks, "In what ways have you achieved impact?" The Reflect quadrant asks, "What have you learned? What can you do better?" and the Align quadrant asks, "How do we align our actions to achieve impact?" The Cycle is symbolic too, as impact-driven work is ongoing, and museums that choose to pursue impact through intentional practice will benefit, as will their audiences, both will continually learn, albeit through very different means.

Intended for intentionally minded museum professionals, the book also describes the seven principles of intentional practice and provides basic intentional practice strategies, exercises, and facilitation questions so they can begin facilitating impact-driven workshops at their museums.

Scientific Approach Principle for New Resilient Coastal Landscape Design Anahita Kianous, 2017-06-25 Due to recent climate change, the character of environmental regional planning has shifted to address the anticipated extreme increases in sea level rise. As such, this project based on existing scientific research data proposes a spatial habitable landscape architectural solution as a model for flood mitigation for the East coastal edge. This proposal tests the potential for resilient coastal landscapes through a particular site located on Revere Beach along with the New England coast in Massachusetts. The study demonstrates how, through new public spaces designed to renew and protect the beach and the broader offshores, residents and visitors will be able to engage with this 21st Century resilient beachfront. Also, residents and visitors will experience sophisticated, efficient flood alleviation strategies during natural successive storm events. The inherent goal of this proposal is to create an innovative design intervention which applies new principles of resiliency to the coastal landscape through a technical and cultural solution and which can be a replicable model for global coastal edges elsewhere. Revitalizing Revere Beach, MA is a case study to mitigate floods based on Bernoulli's principle. This proposal projects an idea of connecting puddles with fissures, a set of Flute Channels, which is my innovation design approach to

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CyberParks - The Interface Between People, Places and Technology Carlos Smaniotto Costa, Ina Šuklje Erjavec, Therese Kenna, Michiel de Lange, Konstantinos Ioannidis, Gabriela Maksymiuk, Martijn de Waal, 2019-03-01 This open access book is about public open spaces about people and about the relationship between them and the role of technology in this relationship It is about different approaches methods empirical studies and concerns about a phenomenon that is increasingly being in the centre of sciences and strategies the penetration of digital technologies in the urban space As the main outcome of the CyberParks Project this book aims at fostering the understanding about the current and future interactions of the nexus people public spaces and technology It addresses a wide range of challenges and multidisciplinary perspectives on emerging phenomena related to the penetration of technology in people s lifestyles affecting therefore the whole society and with this the production and use of public spaces Cyberparks coined the term cyberpark to describe the mediated public space that emerging type of urban spaces where nature and cybertechnologies blend together to generate hybrid experiences and enhance quality of life

AI in Urban Life H. Patricia McKenna, 2025-05-22 In exploring artificial intelligence AI in urban life this book brings together and extends thinking on how human AI interactions are continuously evolving Through such interactions people are aided on the one hand while becoming more aware of their own capabilities and potentials on the other hand pertaining for example to creativity human sensing and collaboration It is the particular focus of research questions developed in relation to awareness smart cities autonomy privacy transparency theory methods practices and collective intelligence along with the wide range of perspectives and opportunities offered that set this work apart from others Conceptual frameworks are formulated for each of these areas to guide explorations and understandings in this work and going forward A synthesis is provided in the final chapter for perspectives challenges and opportunities and conceptual

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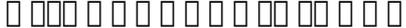
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