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Short Test

Question 2
Force majeure: This is a common clause in contracts that essentially frees both parties from liability or obligation when an extraordinary event or circumstance beyond the control of the parties, such as a war, strike, riot, crime, epidemic or an event described by the legal term act of God, prevents one or both parties from fulfilling their obligations under the contract. In practice, most force majeure clauses do not excuse a party's non-performance entirely, but only suspend it for the duration of the force majeure.

As computer Engineers
Force majeure can't **deeply** affect a contract given to us unless a natural disaster like Death, stroke or illness at all occurs to the contractor.
Speaking further, from the definition and explanation given above for force majeure.
A computer Engineer can face little challenges while handling a contract which are under the coat of 'Force Majeure'
For Instance(Scenerios):
I) A Computer Engineer who has signed a contract with the clause of Force Majeure doesn't have to be bothered even after he has drafted his invoice. Because at this point, important things like connecting cables, a network hub and few other things could hinder he/she from working on a networking contract If not enough as speculated in the invoice and can also be regarded as Force Majeure when the contractor had budgeted and couldn't meet up with the demand at that point.
II) A Computer Engineer cannot work without electricity and there are possibilities of nationwide blackouts which are usually unforeseen and cannot be controlled.