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### **1. In recent decades, we have seen a marked increase in the prevalence of security measures in both commercial and public spaces. How has this change affected architecture?**

It has meant architects need to consider not just aesthetic appeal but also how that interacts with security. This involves considerations around entrance control and physical security in entrances, lobbies and throughout the building. All these elements need to be considered carefully as they are not always seen to be overly aesthetically pleasing.

### **2. Define the term 'Access Control'**

Access control provides a discriminating authentication process and comprises the software or hardware that defines the criteria for acceptance or denial of an individual's access to a restricted area.

### **3. Define the term 'Entrance Control'**

Entrance Control refers to the whole picture of how you control people entering buildings. It focuses on who can enter a particular entrance or doorway, and typically involves physical barriers like doors, speed gates, turnstiles, gates.

### **4. Outline the various purposes of Entrance Control Solutions?**

- Regulate flow of people
- Increase security (to a degree)
- Serve as a visual barrier
- Improve the aesthetics of the space

### **5. How can the practice of tailgating be addressed?**

- Sensors can detect piggybacking and raise alarms to notify of a security breach.
- Faster opening/closing as well as highly perceptive infra-red and dual access sensors, making it more difficult for tailgaters to go undetected.

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6. What is meant by the term 'throughput' and why is it an important consideration when specifying Entrance Control Solutions?

The term throughput refers to the number of people who can enter and exit an entrance control solution over a specific time period. It is an important consideration because the installation of systems without adequate throughput can result in delays, frustration, and complaints.