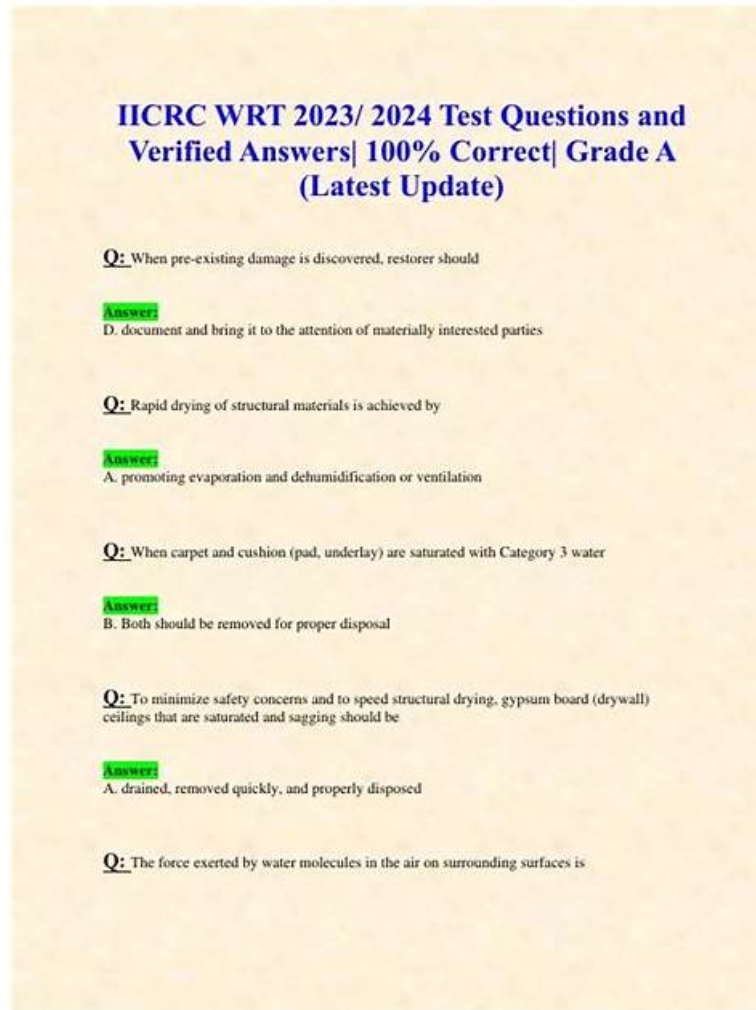


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IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q80-Q85):

NEW QUESTION # 80

Which drying system creates the lowest vapor pressure?

- A. A heat drying system
- **B. A system with a desiccant dehumidifier**
- C. An inter-air drying system
- D. A system with an LGR dehumidifier

Answer: B

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge identifies desiccant dehumidification systems as capable of creating the lowest vapor pressure in a drying environment. Desiccant systems remove moisture through adsorption, allowing them to achieve extremely low humidity ratios and vapor pressures—lower than refrigerant-based systems can typically reach.

Because vapor pressure drives moisture movement, achieving very low air vapor pressure significantly increases the drying potential for dense or low-permeance materials. This is why desiccant systems are often specified for Class 4 drying, cold environments, or situations requiring aggressive moisture removal.

Heat-only systems increase vapor pressure unless paired with moisture removal. Inter-air systems enhance airflow but do not independently reduce vapor pressure. LGR dehumidifiers reduce vapor pressure effectively but not to the same extent as desiccants. The WRT curriculum emphasizes that system selection must be based on drying objectives and material characteristics, with desiccants reserved for scenarios requiring maximum vapor pressure reduction.

NEW QUESTION # 81

What do moisture detection instruments allow a restorer to evaluate and document?

- **A. Psychrometric conditions and moisture content or level readings**
- B. Manometer readings for the purpose of drying
- C. Thermographic readings and images from a thermal camera
- D. Count particulates of aerosolized contaminants

Answer: A

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge states that moisture detection instruments allow restorers to evaluate and document psychrometric conditions and moisture content or moisture level readings. These measurements form the foundation of drying verification and defensible documentation.

Moisture meters measure moisture within materials, while thermo-hygrometers capture air temperature and relative humidity, enabling calculation of dew point, humidity ratio, and vapor pressure. Together, these tools allow restorers to assess drying effectiveness, establish drying goals, and demonstrate progress over time.

Thermal imaging provides indirect information and must be verified, while manometers and particulate counters serve specialized purposes outside routine moisture documentation.

The WRT manual emphasizes consistent measurement, proper instrument selection, and clear documentation as essential components of professional restoration practice and project closeout.

NEW QUESTION # 82

What type of material is most likely to be affected by secondary damage caused by high humidity?

- **A. Hygroscopic**
- B. Unabsorbent
- C. Hydrophobic
- D. Non-porous

Answer: A

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge identifies hygroscopic materials as the most susceptible to secondary damage caused by elevated humidity. Hygroscopic materials readily absorb and release moisture from the surrounding air until they reach equilibrium with ambient relative humidity. Common examples include wood, paper, drywall, textiles, and many composite building materials. The WRT manual explains that when relative humidity rises-particularly above safe thresholds- hygroscopic materials absorb moisture even without direct water contact. This can lead to swelling, warping, loss of structural integrity, finish failure, corrosion of fasteners, and increased microbial risk. This process is known as secondary damage, because it occurs after the initial water intrusion and is driven by uncontrolled environmental conditions.

Unabsorbent, hydrophobic, and non-porous materials resist moisture absorption and are far less affected by high humidity alone. While condensation may occur on these surfaces, they do not readily absorb moisture into their structure.

Because of this behavior, the WRT curriculum emphasizes aggressive humidity control during drying-not only to dry wet materials but also to protect unaffected hygroscopic materials within the drying chamber.

Monitoring relative humidity and vapor pressure is therefore essential to prevent secondary damage.

NEW QUESTION # 83

Which of the following materials is the most resistant to water damage?

- A. Medium-density fiberboard
- B. Tempered hardboard
- C. Builder's grade plywood
- D. Veneered particleboard

Answer: C

Explanation:

Among the listed materials, builder's grade plywood is the most resistant to water damage according to the IICRC WRT body of knowledge. Plywood is composed of cross-laminated wood veneers bonded with water-resistant adhesives, giving it greater dimensional stability and moisture tolerance compared to other engineered wood products.

Tempered hardboard, medium-density fiberboard (MDF), and particleboard are all highly moisture-sensitive.

These materials rely on compressed fibers and resins that rapidly swell, lose structural integrity, and experience irreversible damage when exposed to water. The WRT manual identifies MDF and particleboard as particularly vulnerable, often requiring removal even after brief exposure.

Builder's grade plywood, while not immune to damage, can often tolerate wetting, dry effectively, and regain much of its structural performance if contamination conditions permit. This makes it more likely to be restorable under Category 1 or some Category 2 conditions, depending on exposure duration and degree of damage.

The WRT curriculum uses this comparison to help technicians make informed decisions during initial inspection and material evaluation, reinforcing that not all engineered wood products behave the same when wet.

NEW QUESTION # 84

What happens to the surface of a wet material as moisture evaporates?

- A. The surface becomes non-porous
- B. The surface becomes warmer
- C. The surface becomes cooler
- D. The surface becomes porous

Answer: C

Explanation:

As moisture evaporates from a wet material, the surface temperature of that material typically becomes cooler. This occurs because evaporation requires energy (heat) to change water from a liquid phase into a vapor phase. In restorative drying, that energy is drawn from the material and its immediate environment, producing a cooling effect at the evaporation interface commonly referred to as "evaporative cooling." The WRT body of knowledge explicitly states that as moisture evaporates from wet material, the surface becomes cooler because energy is released from the material during the phase change.

This cooling effect is not just theoretical; it is used in field practice to help locate moisture. The WRT reference explains that thermal imaging cameras often "detect" wet areas primarily by observing cooler surface temperatures associated with evaporative cooling. Where evaporation is occurring, cooling typically occurs, and those cooler signatures can help identify areas that may be wet-subject

to confirmation with moisture meters due to potential false readings.

From a drying-system perspective, evaporative cooling also helps explain why increasing air movement, controlling humidity, and managing temperature are interdependent. If evaporation is strong, the surface cools, which can reduce evaporation potential unless the system supplies adequate energy (heat) and maintains low vapor pressure in the surrounding air. Thus, the "cooler surface" outcome is an expected physical consequence of evaporation and a measurable indicator that the drying process is actively occurring at the material boundary.

NEW QUESTION # 85

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