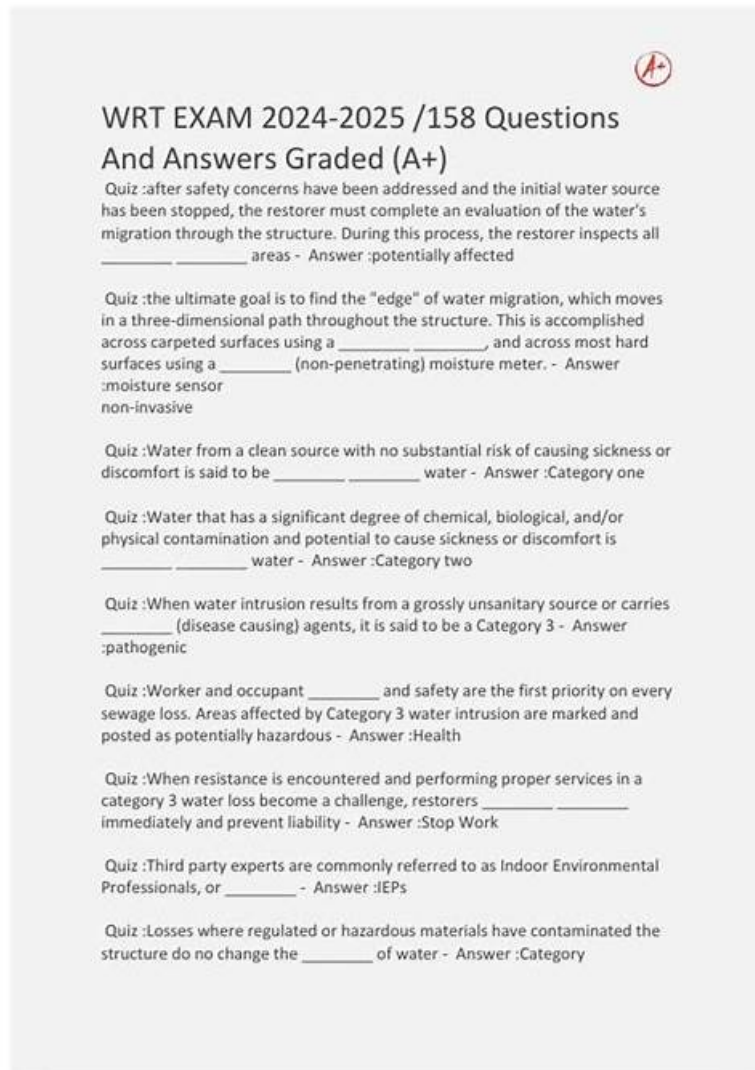


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IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q36-Q41):

NEW QUESTION # 36

Which device is used to measure the temperature and relative humidity of the air?

- A. A thermo-hygrometer
- B. A thermometer
- C. A moisture sensor
- D. A moisture meter

Answer: A

Explanation:

A thermo-hygrometer is the instrument identified in the IICRC WRT body of knowledge for measuring both air temperature and relative humidity. These two measurements are fundamental inputs for psychrometric evaluation and drying documentation. The WRT curriculum explains that accurate air readings allow restorers to calculate additional psychrometric values such as humidity ratio, dew point, and vapor pressure—either manually or using built-in instrument calculations. These values are critical for assessing drying conditions, equipment performance, and the effectiveness of the drying strategy.

Moisture meters and moisture sensors are used to measure moisture in materials, not air. A thermometer measures temperature only and cannot determine moisture content or humidity conditions. The thermo-hygrometer integrates both functions into a single instrument, making it a required tool for daily monitoring under the WRT standard of care.

The WRT manual further stresses consistency in air measurements, recommending similar measurement locations and procedures during each monitoring visit to ensure defensible documentation.

NEW QUESTION # 37

What is the atmospheric condition with the lowest humidity ratio?

- A. 90°F (32°C) and 30% RH
- B. 70°F (21°C) and 80% RH
- C. 80°F (27°C) and 60% RH
- D. 40°F (4°C) and 80% RH

Answer: D

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge teaches that humidity ratio represents the actual mass of water vapor contained in air and is independent of relative humidity alone. To determine which condition has the lowest humidity ratio, both temperature and relative humidity must be considered together using psychrometric principles.

Cool air holds significantly less moisture than warm air, even at higher relative humidity percentages. At 40°F and 80% RH, the air contains very little moisture compared to warmer air at lower RH values. In contrast, warmer air—even at 30-60% RH—typically contains more total moisture due to its greater vapor-holding capacity.

The WRT manual emphasizes that relying solely on relative humidity is misleading. Psychrometric evaluation is required when comparing air conditions for ventilation drying. Among the listed options, 40°F and 80% RH has the lowest humidity ratio and therefore the driest air in terms of moisture content.

This principle reinforces why cold outdoor air can sometimes be effective for ventilation drying, provided condensation risks are managed.

NEW QUESTION # 38

Which tool should be used to measure the moisture content of building materials?

- A. A moisture sensor
- B. A thermal imaging camera
- C. A moisture meter
- D. A thermo-hygrometer

Answer: C

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge identifies the moisture meter as the primary instrument used to measure moisture content or moisture level in building materials. Moisture meters—either penetrating or non-penetrating—provide quantitative or comparative data necessary to establish drying goals and verify drying progress.

Thermo-hygrometers measure air conditions, thermal cameras identify temperature anomalies, and moisture sensors are typically qualitative indicators. Only moisture meters are designed to measure moisture within materials accurately and repeatably.

The WRT manual emphasizes selecting the appropriate meter type for the material being tested and documenting readings consistently. Proper moisture measurement is essential for defensible drying documentation and confirmation of project completion.

NEW QUESTION # 39

As the humidity ratio and dew point increase or decrease, what other psychrometric measurement also increases or decreases proportionally?

- A. Temperature
- **B. Vapor pressure**
- C. Dehumidification rate
- D. Permeability

Answer: B

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge explains that humidity ratio, dew point, and vapor pressure are directly related psychrometric measurements. When humidity ratio increases or decreases, both dew point and vapor pressure change proportionally.

Vapor pressure represents the energy exerted by water vapor molecules in the air. As more moisture is added to the air (higher humidity ratio), vapor pressure increases; when moisture is removed, vapor pressure decreases. Dew point follows the same pattern because it reflects the temperature at which that vapor pressure results in saturation.

Temperature and permeability are not directly proportional to humidity ratio, and dehumidification rate is a performance outcome rather than a psychrometric property.

Because vapor pressure governs moisture movement between materials and air, its proportional relationship to humidity ratio and dew point makes it one of the most important measurements in WRT drying science.

NEW QUESTION # 40

Which of the following describes water originating from a sanitary water source and does not pose a substantial risk from exposure?

- A. Class 1
- B. Class 2
- C. Category 2
- **D. Category 1**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge defines Category 1 water as water originating from a sanitary source that does not pose a substantial risk from dermal, ingestion, or inhalation exposure. Examples include broken water supply lines, tub or sink overflows without contaminants, and appliance malfunctions involving clean water.

The WRT manual distinguishes category (contamination level) from class (degree of absorption). Category 1 describes water quality, not the extent of wetting.

Category 2 and 3 water involve increasing contamination risk, while Class 1 and Class 2 describe absorption characteristics rather than water cleanliness.

Correct classification during initial inspection is essential for determining appropriate safety controls, material restorability, and drying strategy under the IICRC standard of care.

NEW QUESTION # 41

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