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## IICRC WRT Exam | Study Questions with Answers 2024 Guide

Wet concrete can be dried by applying heat energy - Correct

Answer - True

Drying a wet wall cavity by injecting air into it speeds - Correct

Answer - Evaporation

If the dew point changes, what 2 other humidity measurements change with it - Correct Answer - Vapor pressure and humidity ratio

What is the measurable force that vapor creates on the things around it - Correct Answer - Vapor pressure

What is the temperature at which air reaches 100% relative humidity and condensation can occur - Correct Answer - Dew point

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## IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q13-Q18):

### NEW QUESTION # 13

Before a technician wears a respirator, what is an employer required to provide?

- A. Have the owner check out available masks to the employees
- B. Select the proper color based on relative humidity levels
- C. Nothing else is needed if the employee has no medical restrictions
- **D. Medical evaluation, fit-testing, and proper training**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge aligns with OSHA respiratory protection standards, which require that employers provide a medical evaluation, fit-testing, and proper training before an employee wears a respirator. These requirements ensure that respirator use does not endanger the worker and that the equipment provides effective protection.

A medical evaluation determines whether the employee can safely wear a respirator without compromising health. Fit-testing ensures the respirator forms an effective seal to the user's face, which is essential for respiratory protection. Training educates workers on proper use, limitations, maintenance, and storage of respiratory equipment.

The WRT manual emphasizes that respirators are ineffective without proper fit and training, and improper use can create a false sense of security. Color selection or informal distribution of masks does not meet regulatory or professional standards.

Compliance with these requirements is mandatory when respirators are required due to airborne contaminants, sewage exposure, or mold conditions. This reinforces the WRT priority of worker safety and regulatory compliance.

### NEW QUESTION # 14

What should a restorer do when pre-existing damage is discovered?

- A. Treat all areas as if only primary water damage
- B. Increase pricing to cover the pre-existing damage
- C. Document and discuss only with the insurance adjuster
- **D. Document and inform all materially interested parties**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge requires that pre-existing damage be documented and disclosed to all materially interested parties. This includes property owners, occupants, insurers, and other stakeholders with a financial or legal interest in the project.

Pre-existing damage may include deterioration, staining, microbial growth, or structural issues unrelated to the current water loss.

The WRT manual emphasizes that failing to document such conditions can expose restorers to disputes, denied claims, or allegations of causing damage that already existed.

Documentation should include written descriptions, photographs, moisture readings, and notes distinguishing pre-existing conditions from water-loss-related damage. Transparency ensures informed decision-making and protects the restorer from liability.

Limiting disclosure to only the adjuster or ignoring pre-existing damage violates professional standards.

Increasing pricing or misclassifying damage is inappropriate. The WRT standard prioritizes accurate documentation and ethical communication.

### NEW QUESTION # 15

How many gallons (liters) are present in a 20-foot by 25-foot basement with standing water at a depth of 4 feet 6 inches (1.37 meters)?

- A. 15,750 gallons (59,620 liters)
- **B. 18,765 gallons (71,033 liters)**

- C. 16,830 gallons (63,713 liters)
- D. 2,250 gallons (8,517 liters)

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge stresses the importance of accurately estimating the volume of standing water to support proper extraction planning, equipment selection, and safety evaluation. This question requires a volumetric calculation using length, width, depth, and standard water conversion factors.

First, calculate the cubic volume of water:

$20 \text{ ft} \times 25 \text{ ft} \times 4.5 \text{ ft} = 2,250$  cubic feet of water.

According to WRT reference tables, 1 cubic foot of water equals approximately 8.34 gallons. Multiplying:  
 $2,250 \text{ cubic feet} \times 8.34 \text{ gallons/cu ft} = 18,765$  gallons (rounded).

This calculation confirms option D as correct. The WRT curriculum includes these conversions to help restorers assess extraction time, pump capacity, disposal logistics, and safety hazards such as hydrostatic pressure or structural loading.

Understanding water volume is not merely academic. Large volumes of standing water significantly affect drying timelines, contamination potential, and classification decisions. The ANSI/IICRC S500 Standard emphasizes prompt and adequate bulk water removal as a critical first step in mitigation.

Accurate water-volume estimation also supports documentation and communication with materially interested parties, ensuring that restoration actions are technically justified and defensible.

#### NEW QUESTION # 16

Which of the following is a benefit of a low-grain refrigerant (LGR) dehumidifier?

- A. It reduces vapor pressure lower than a desiccant dehumidifier
- B. It can operate efficiently above 110°F
- C. It reduces vapor pressure lower than a conventional dehumidifier
- D. It operates down to 0°F (-17°C)

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge explains that low-grain refrigerant (LGR) dehumidifiers are designed to remove moisture more efficiently at lower humidity ratios than conventional refrigerant dehumidifiers. As a result, LGR units can reduce air vapor pressure to lower levels than standard refrigerant systems under similar conditions.

This enhanced capability allows LGR dehumidifiers to continue removing moisture even as the environment becomes drier, supporting faster and more complete drying. The WRT manual highlights this feature as a key advantage of LGR technology in most residential and light commercial drying scenarios.

LGR units do not operate effectively at freezing temperatures, are not optimized for extreme heat, and cannot achieve vapor pressure levels lower than desiccant systems. Desiccants remain superior for very low humidity or low-temperature conditions.

Therefore, the correct benefit under WRT guidance is the ability of LGR dehumidifiers to reduce vapor pressure lower than conventional refrigerant dehumidifiers.

#### NEW QUESTION # 17

On a Class 4 water intrusion that is 2,000 square feet with an 8-foot ceiling height, how many 400 CFM desiccant dehumidifiers would you need initially?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge explains that Class 4 water intrusions involve deeply held or bound water and typically require specialized drying methods, including desiccant dehumidification. Initial desiccant sizing is based on cubic footage and airflow capacity rather than AHAM pints.

In this scenario, the affected volume is  $2,000 \text{ square feet} \times 8 \text{ feet} = 16,000$  cubic feet. A common WRT starting guideline for

desiccant systems is approximately one 400 CFM desiccant unit per 8,000 cubic feet for Class 4 conditions. Dividing 16,000 cubic feet by 8,000 cubic feet per unit results in an initial recommendation of two 400 CFM desiccant dehumidifiers. This capacity provides sufficient airflow and moisture adsorption to manage the heavy moisture load typical of Class 4 losses. The WRT manual stresses that this is an initial recommendation and must be validated through psychrometric monitoring and material moisture readings. Desiccant systems are often adjusted as drying progresses.

## NEW QUESTION # 18

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