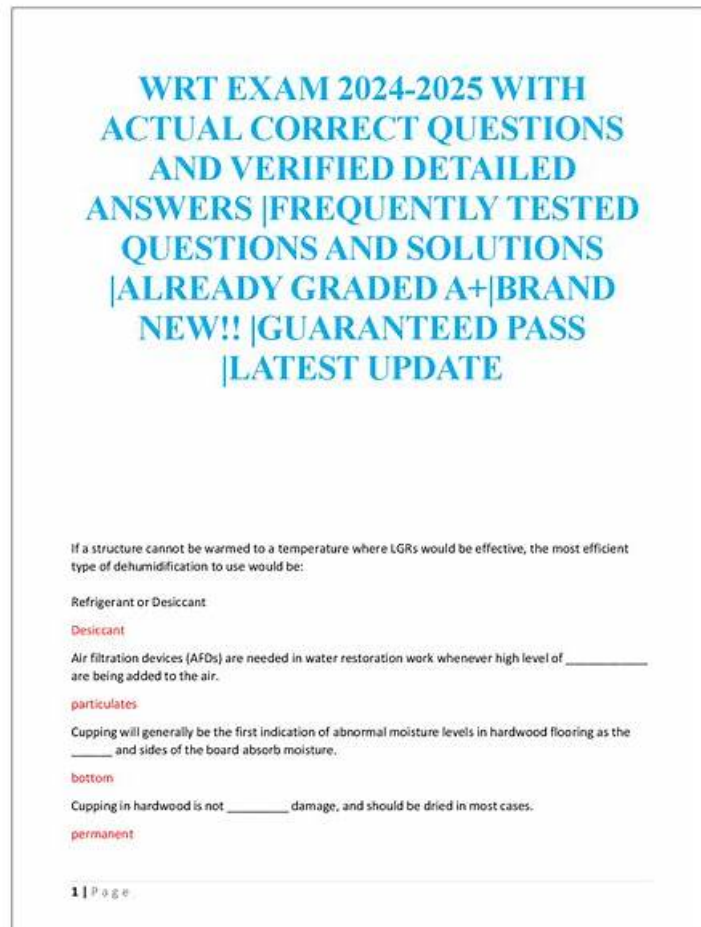


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## IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions

## (Q37-Q42):

### NEW QUESTION # 37

In a home with a Class 2 intrusion, where the floor is 1,300 square feet with an 8-foot ceiling, what is the initial recommended Pints Per Day (PPD) if using LGR dehumidifiers?

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

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge teaches that initial dehumidification capacity for LGR dehumidifiers is based on cubic footage and class of water intrusion. Class 2 intrusions involve a larger amount of moisture absorption than Class 1 but do not reach the full saturation of Class 3.

First, calculate the affected volume:

$1,300 \text{ sq ft} \times 8 \text{ ft} = 10,400 \text{ cubic feet}$ .

For Class 2 losses, a commonly accepted WRT guideline is approximately one LGR dehumidifier (#200-210 PPD) per 10,000-12,000 cubic feet. This capacity balances evaporation demand without over-drying or inefficiency.

A recommendation of 208 PPD aligns directly with this guidance and reflects standard WRT training tables used for initial equipment placement. Lower values (26 or 99 PPD) are insufficient for the moisture load, while 303 PPD exceeds the initial requirement for a Class 2 loss and would require justification through monitoring data.

The WRT manual emphasizes that this is an initial recommendation and must be validated by daily psychrometric and material moisture monitoring. Equipment may be adjusted as drying progresses.

### NEW QUESTION # 38

Which term describes the amount of moisture contained in an air sample as compared to the maximum amount the air sample could contain at that temperature?

- **A. Relative humidity**
- B. Humidity ratio
- C. Dew point
- D. Absolute humidity

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Relative humidity (RH) is defined in the WRT body of knowledge as the amount of moisture contained in an air sample compared to the maximum amount that the same air sample could contain at that temperature (i.e., at saturation). The WRT manual explains RH as a percentage measure on the psychrometric chart- expressing the proportion of moisture present versus what the air could hold if saturated at that same temperature.

This definition is essential because RH is temperature-dependent: as air temperature changes, RH changes even if the actual moisture content (humidity ratio) stays the same. The WRT reference emphasizes that air can hold more water vapor as temperature increases; therefore, increasing temperature decreases RH (with no added moisture), while decreasing temperature increases RH.

In restoration practice, RH is used as a practical indicator of the drying environment and a predictor of moisture behavior in hygroscopic materials. The WRT manual notes that hygroscopic materials have an equilibrium moisture content primarily determined by RH: when RH is low, materials generally lose moisture; when RH is high-especially above about 60%-materials tend to gain significant moisture, increasing the likelihood of secondary damage.

Although restorers frequently track humidity ratio (GPP) and vapor pressure to quantify drying force, RH remains a core operational measurement because it is directly readable from a thermo-hygrometer and aligns with material response risk thresholds.

Consequently, RH is the correct term for the described comparison-to- maximum-at-temperature concept, and it is one of the foundational psychrometric variables used in WRT to manage drying conditions and prevent secondary damage.

### NEW QUESTION # 39

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

- A. Manometer readings for the purpose of drying

- B. Psychrometric conditions and moisture content or level readings
- C. Thermographic readings and images from a thermal camera
- D. Count particulates of aerosolized contaminants

**Answer: B**

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 # 40

What is the process used by refrigerant dehumidifiers to remove water from the air?

- A. Sublimation
- B. Absorption
- C. Adsorption
- D. Condensation

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

Refrigerant dehumidifiers remove moisture from the air through the process of condensation, as outlined in the IICRC WRT body of knowledge. In this process, warm, moist air is drawn across a cold evaporator coil inside the dehumidifier. When the air temperature is reduced below its dew point, water vapor changes phase from a gas to a liquid and condenses on the coil surface.

The collected liquid water then drains into a reservoir or is pumped out of the unit, while the dried air is reheated slightly and discharged back into the drying chamber. This mechanism is fundamental to both conventional refrigerant and low-grain refrigerant (LGR) dehumidifiers.

The WRT curriculum contrasts condensation with adsorption, which is used by desiccant dehumidifiers, and absorption, which involves liquids-not air drying. Sublimation (solid to vapor) is not relevant to restoration drying.

Understanding condensation is essential because refrigerant dehumidifiers rely on sufficient temperature and humidity conditions to function efficiently. The WRT manual highlights operational limits and emphasizes monitoring to ensure that refrigerant systems are appropriate for the environmental conditions present on the job.

#### NEW QUESTION # 41

What is the next step after finished wood flooring has been dried to the drying goal?

- A. It should be sanded and refinished immediately
- B. It should not be walked on for at least 12 to 24 hours
- C. It may need to be removed due to contamination issues
- D. It may require additional acclimation time before refinishing

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge explains that once finished wood flooring has reached its documented drying goal, restoration is not automatically complete. Wood is a hygroscopic material that responds slowly to environmental changes, and even after reaching target moisture content, it may require additional acclimation time to stabilize before refinishing or repair.

The WRT manual emphasizes that premature sanding or refinishing can lead to dimensional changes after finishing, resulting in crowning, cupping, gaps, or finish failure. Allowing acclimation ensures the flooring equilibrates with the normal indoor environment, reducing the risk of post-restoration damage.

Drying goals are established by comparing affected wood to unaffected reference materials within the same structure or similar

microclimate. Achieving those goals confirms that moisture removal is complete, but not that the wood has fully stabilized. This distinction is critical in professional restoration practice and is repeatedly reinforced in the WRT curriculum. Immediate refinishing is discouraged unless confirmed by flooring professionals or manufacturer guidelines. Likewise, removal due to contamination is a separate determination based on water category, not drying completion. The WRT standard encourages coordination with flooring specialists when needed, reinforcing the importance of sequencing and patience after drying is achieved.

## NEW QUESTION # 42

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