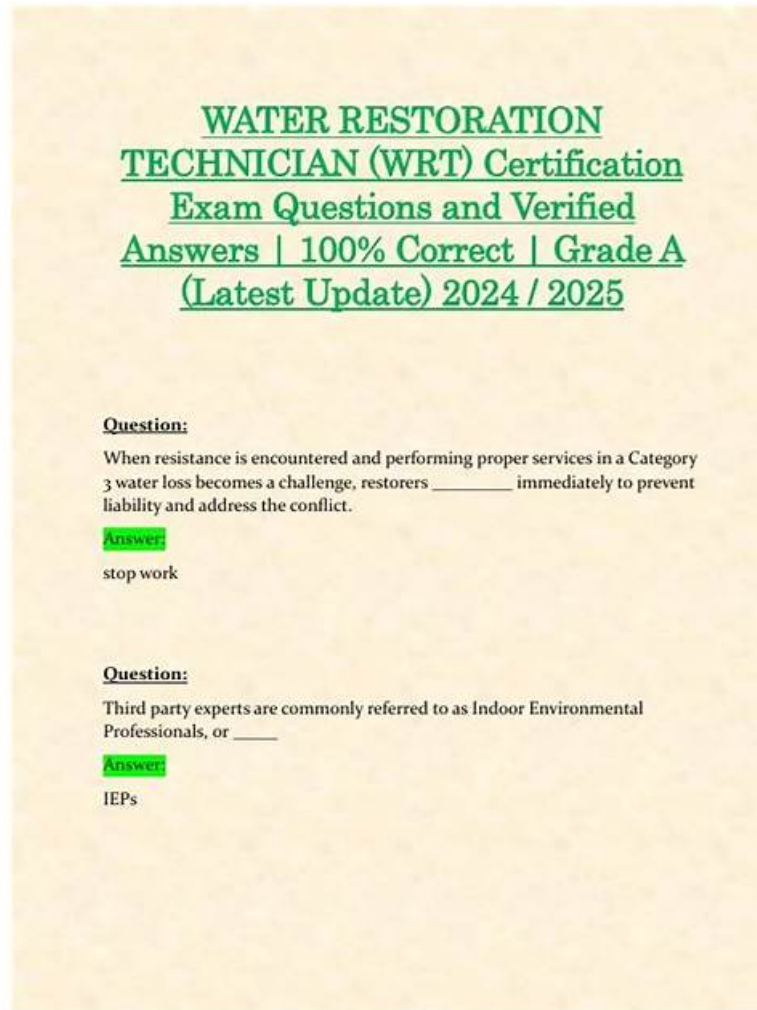


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IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q38-Q43):

NEW QUESTION # 38

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

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

Answer: A

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 # 39

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

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

Answer: B

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 # 40

Why are multiple extractions of carpet and cushion (pad, underlay) performed?

- A. To eliminate microbial growth
- B. To eliminate antimicrobial application

- C. To decrease drying time
- D. To increase the need for dehumidification

Answer: C

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge explains that multiple extractions of carpet and cushion are performed to reduce moisture content and decrease drying time. Initial extraction removes bulk water, but additional extractions-particularly after capillary movement redistributes moisture-can significantly reduce the remaining moisture load.

Repeated extraction lowers the amount of water that must be removed through evaporation, allowing dehumidification and airflow to work more efficiently. The WRT manual emphasizes that effective extraction is one of the most cost-effective and impactful steps in minimizing overall drying duration.

Multiple extractions do not eliminate microbial growth directly and do not replace proper drying or antimicrobial use when appropriate. Instead, they reduce moisture availability, which indirectly limits microbial amplification.

The WRT curriculum reinforces extraction as a critical early-stage drying strategy that supports faster, more controlled restoration.

NEW QUESTION # 41

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

- A. Tempered hardboard
- B. Medium-density fiberboard
- 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 # 42

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

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

Answer: A

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 # 43

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