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IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q30-Q35):

NEW QUESTION # 30
What is the term for the force exerted by water molecules in the air on surrounding surfaces?

- A. Dew point
- B. Relative humidity
- C. Vapor pressure
- D. Humidity ratio

Answer: C

Explanation:
Vapor pressureis defined in the IICRC WRT body of knowledge as the force exerted by water vapor molecules in the air against surrounding surfaces. It represents the energy level of moisture in the air and is a key driver of moisture movement.
The WRT manual explains that water vapor moves from areas of higher vapor pressure to areas of lower vapor pressure, whether between materials and air or between different air masses. This principle governs evaporation, condensation, and moisture redistribution within a drying chamber.
Relative humidity describes a percentage relationship, humidity ratio measures moisture mass, and dew point identifies saturation temperature-but vapor pressure quantifies the actualdriving force. Because vapor pressure is directly influenced by both temperature and humidity ratio, it is considered one of the most precise indicators of drying potential.
Effective drying systems focus on lowering air vapor pressure relative to wet materials, ensuring continuous moisture migration out of structural components.

NEW QUESTION # 31
When is a closed drying system recommended during restoration?

- A. When the structure can be ventilated with dry outside air
- B. When building security is not a problem
- C. When equipment cannot be monitored daily
- D. When the outdoor humidity ratio is higher than indoors

Answer: D

Explanation:
The IICRC WRT body of knowledge defines aclosed drying systemas one in which indoor air is isolated from outdoor air, relying on mechanical dehumidification rather than ventilation. A closed system is recommendedwhen the outdoor humidity ratio is higher than the indoor humidity ratio.
Introducing outside air with a higher humidity ratio would add moisture to the drying environment, reducing evaporation potential and increasing the risk of secondary damage. The WRT manual emphasizes that ventilation decisions must be based on psychrometric comparison-not convenience or assumptions about temperature.
Closed systems allow restorers to control indoor conditions precisely using dehumidifiers, air movers, and temperature management. This approach is particularly important during humid weather, rain events, or in climates where outdoor air consistently contains more moisture than indoor air.
Building security, equipment monitoring frequency, or the availability of dry outdoor air do not determine whether a closed system is appropriate. The determining factor is always moisture content of the air.
This guidance reinforces the WRT principle that effective drying depends oncontrolling vapor pressure differentials, which can only be achieved by preventing moisture-laden air from entering the drying chamber.

NEW QUESTION # 32
In a room that measures 15 feet × 25 feet with the entire floor wet, minimal wicking up the walls (less than 2 feet), and no offsets; initially, how many air movers should be added?

- A. 4-6
- B. 7-9
- C. 1-3
- D. 10-12

Answer: B

Explanation:
The IICRC WRT guidance uses an initial air-mover recommendation based on affected surface area to support evaporation across wet materials. The WRT manual summarizes the S500-based starting method: (1) place one air mover for each affected area, then (2) add one air mover for every 50 to 70 square feet of affected floor area, and then consider additional adjustments for offsets/insets and other complexities as applicable.
Here, the room is a single affected area and the entire floor is wet. The floor area is 15 × 25 = 375 square feet.
Using the WRT/S500 initial guidance, the floor-area addition is:
* High end: 375 ÷ 50 = 7.5 # round up to 8 air movers
* Low end: 375 ÷ 70 = 5.36 # round up to 6 air movers
Then include the "one per affected area" base air mover for the room. That yields an initial range of 7 to 9 total air movers (1 + 6 to 1 + 8). This matches the correct selection range.

The scenario also states wall wicking is minimal (less than 2 feet) and there are no offsets, so the wall-above-2-feet rule and offset additions do not apply in the initial count. The objective at this stage is continuous airflow across wet surfaces to maintain a low-humidity boundary layer at the material surface, supporting rapid evaporation. The WRT manual further notes that airflow needs vary by the amount of wet surface area, accessibility, and other field limitations, and professional judgment may require adjustment after monitoring confirms actual drying progress.

NEW QUESTION # 33
How shall a technician use government-registered antimicrobials (biocides)?

- A. Dilute the product to increase the effect
- B. Combine with an acidic cleaner
- C. Follow the label directions
- D. Estimate the proper dilution

Answer: C

Explanation:
The IICRC WRT body of knowledge mandates that EPA-registered antimicrobials (biocides) must be used strictly in accordance with the product label directions. Under U.S. law, the label is considered a legal document, and deviation from label instructions constitutes misuse of a pesticide.
Label directions specify approved application methods, dilution ratios, dwell times, PPE requirements, ventilation needs, and occupant restrictions. The WRT manual emphasizes that technicians are not permitted to alter concentrations, combine products, or improvise application techniques, regardless of perceived effectiveness.
Estimating dilution or increasing concentration does not improve efficacy and may create safety hazards, damage materials, or expose occupants and workers to chemical risks. Combining products can produce toxic reactions, while under-dilution or over-dilution may render the antimicrobial ineffective or unsafe.
The WRT curriculum reinforces that antimicrobials are supplemental tools, not replacements for removal of unsalvageable materials or proper drying. Proper use ensures regulatory compliance, protects health, and limits liability for the restorer.

NEW QUESTION # 34
How shall a restorer dispose of wastewater?

- A. As required by AHAM
- B. As defined in the ANSI/IICRC S520
- C. In accordance with OSHA 29 CFR
- D. Per applicable laws and regulations

Answer: D

Explanation:
The IICRC WRT body of knowledge states that wastewater generated during water damage restoration must be disposed ofin accordance with applicable local, state, and federal laws and regulations. Wastewater may contain contaminants, sediments, microorganisms, or chemical residues, and improper disposal can create environmental and public health risks.
The WRT manual emphasizes that restorers are responsible for understanding disposal requirements within the jurisdiction where work is performed. These requirements may regulate where wastewater can be discharged (e.g., sanitary sewer systems) and prohibit disposal into storm drains, onto soil, or into surface waters. Disposal practices may also vary depending on contamination category, such as sewage or chemically contaminated water.
OSHA regulations focus on worker safety, not wastewater disposal. AHAM standards apply to appliance performance testing, not environmental disposal. ANSI/IICRC S520 addresses mold remediation, not wastewater handling. Therefore, none of those documents define wastewater disposal requirements.
By following applicable laws and regulations, restorers ensure environmental compliance, protect public infrastructure, and reduce legal liability. This requirement reflects the WRT emphasis on regulatory awareness and responsible professional conduct.

NEW QUESTION # 35
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