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IICRC WRT Test

1. What is the primary goal of water damage restoration?

- A. Minimize labor costs
- B. Dry the structure and contents
- C. Apply as many antimicrobial products as possible
- D. Replace all affected materials

Answer: B. Dry the structure and contents

Explanation: The main objective is to return the structure to a dry condition quickly and efficiently to prevent secondary damage such as mold growth.

2. Which category of water presents the least health risk?

- A. Category 1
- B. Category 2
- C. Category 3
- D. Category 4

Answer: A. Category 1

Explanation: Category 1 water is clean water from a sanitary source, such as a broken supply line or faucet.

3. What does "Category 3" water mean?

- A. Water from a dishwasher leak
- B. Water that is highly contaminated and can cause illness or death
- C. Water from a clean source

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IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q65-Q70):

NEW QUESTION # 65

Which of the following is defined as removing water vapor from the air?

- A. Diffusion
- B. Evaporation
- C. Humidification
- **D. Dehumidification**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge defines dehumidification as the process of removing water vapor from the air. This process is fundamental to restorative drying because evaporation alone does not remove moisture from a structure; it only changes liquid water into vapor. Without dehumidification (or ventilation), evaporated moisture would remain in the air and eventually re-condense on cooler surfaces.

The WRT curriculum explains that dehumidification works by reducing the humidity ratio and vapor pressure of the air, thereby maintaining a vapor pressure differential that allows moisture to continue moving from wet materials into the surrounding environment. Refrigerant dehumidifiers accomplish this through condensation, while desiccant dehumidifiers remove moisture through adsorption. Dehumidification must be properly balanced with airflow and temperature control. The WRT manual emphasizes that excessive evaporation without adequate dehumidification can increase ambient humidity, slow drying, and raise the risk of secondary damage. Conversely, effective dehumidification lowers relative humidity, reduces dew point, and supports sustained evaporation from wet materials.

Humidification is the opposite process, diffusion is passive vapor movement, and evaporation is only one step in the drying cycle. Only dehumidification actively removes water vapor from the air mass, making it the correct definition under WRT standards.

NEW QUESTION # 66

When considering the use of outdoor air, which of the following conditions is the best?

- A. 50°F (10°C) and 80% RH
- B. 80°F (27°C) and 70% RH
- C. 60°F (16°C) and 60% RH
- **D. 70°F (21°C) and 30% RH**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge teaches that the suitability of outdoor air for ventilation drying depends on humidity ratio, not relative humidity alone. The best outdoor air conditions are those with the lowest humidity ratio, allowing moisture to be removed from the indoor environment.

Among the options, 70°F and 30% RH has the lowest humidity ratio, making it the most effective for ventilation. Low humidity ratio air reduces indoor vapor pressure and supports evaporation without introducing excess moisture.

High relative humidity—even at cooler temperatures—often carries more moisture than drier warm air. The WRT manual cautions restorers against using outdoor air based solely on comfort perception. Psychrometric comparison is required.

Using inappropriate outdoor air can increase indoor moisture levels and slow drying. Therefore, option C represents the best condition under WRT principles.

NEW QUESTION # 67

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

- A. Medium-density fiberboard
- **B. Builder's grade plywood**

- C. Tempered hardboard
- D. Veneered particleboard

Answer: B

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 # 68

After physically removing bulk water, what has the most significant influence on the time required to dry wet materials?

- A. Method of extraction
- B. Rate of condensation
- C. Fiber saturation point
- **D. Rate of evaporation**

Answer: D

Explanation:

Once bulk water has been physically removed, the IICRC WRT body of knowledge identifies the rate of evaporation as the most significant factor influencing drying time. Evaporation is the process by which remaining moisture within materials changes from liquid to vapor and enters the surrounding air.

The WRT curriculum explains that evaporation is controlled by several interrelated variables, including vapor pressure differential, airflow across wet surfaces, surface temperature, and ambient humidity conditions. If evaporation is slow, drying time increases regardless of how effective extraction was initially.

While extraction method plays a critical role in reducing the initial moisture load, it does not control the drying phase once free water has been removed. Similarly, fiber saturation point describes moisture conditions within materials but does not dictate drying speed. Condensation, conversely, inhibits drying and adds moisture.

The WRT body of knowledge reinforces that successful drying requires creating conditions that maximize evaporation while simultaneously removing evaporated moisture through dehumidification or ventilation.

Monitoring evaporation effectiveness is therefore a core responsibility of the restorer during daily inspections.

NEW QUESTION # 69

Which class of water intrusion is it where the affected materials represent approximately 5% to 40% of the combined surface area in the space and where materials described as low-evaporation materials or assemblies have absorbed minimal moisture?

- A. Class 3
- B. Class 4
- **C. Class 2**
- D. Class 1

Answer: C

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge defines Class 2 water intrusion as a condition where a significant portion of a room (approximately 5% to 40% of combined surface area) is affected, and where moisture has wicked into structural materials such as carpet, cushion, and drywall, but absorption remains relatively shallow.

Class 2 losses typically involve wet carpet and cushion with minimal wall saturation. Evaporation rates are higher than Class 1 but do

not reach the extensive saturation levels of Class 3. Low-evaporation materials may be affected, but moisture penetration remains limited.

The WRT manual uses this classification to guide equipment selection, drying strategy, and time expectations.

Class 1 involves minimal absorption, Class 3 involves extensive saturation of ceilings, walls, and insulation, and Class 4 involves deeply bound water.

Accurate classification during initial inspection is essential for defensible restoration planning under the IICRC standard of care.

NEW QUESTION # 70

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