

# IICRC WRT New Dumps Pdf & WRT Latest Practice Questions

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## IICRC WRT TEST QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS LATEST UPDATE 2024/2025 | GRADED A+

1. During the inspection process, restorers shall make a reasonable effort to - correct answers -C. identify and address potential safety hazards
2. A significant amount of water absorption and evaporation load where wet porous materials represent ~5% to ~40% of combined ceiling, walls, and flooring surface areas and where low evaporation materials and assemblies are minimally wet is - correct answers -B. class 2

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## IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q18-Q23):

### NEW QUESTION # 18

In addition to controlling humidity, what else should a restorer manage to increase the rate of drying?

- A. Surface temperatures of affected materials
- B. Dehumidifier dew point temperatures
- C. Outside temperatures of building envelopes
- D. Number of occupants in the building

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge identifies surface temperature of affected materials as a critical variable influencing the rate of evaporation. Evaporation increases as surface temperature rises, provided the surrounding air has a lower vapor pressure than the material.

The WRT manual explains that increasing surface temperature raises vapor pressure within wet materials, enhancing the vapor pressure differential that drives moisture into the air. This is why controlled heat, airflow, and dehumidification must be managed together.

While outdoor temperatures and dehumidifier coil temperatures may affect system performance, they are indirect factors. Occupant count is not relevant to evaporation physics.

Restorers are trained to monitor material surface temperatures using infrared thermometers and to adjust drying systems accordingly. Managing surface temperature—without exceeding safe limits—supports faster, more efficient drying and reduces overall restoration time.

### NEW QUESTION # 19

Which product is designed to eliminate the targeted organisms but not necessarily the spores?

- A. A sterilizer
- B. A neutralizer
- C. A disinfectant
- D. A sanitizer

**Answer: C**

Explanation:

In the IICRC WRT body of knowledge, antimicrobial products are classified based on their intended function and level of microbial reduction. A disinfectant is specifically designed to eliminate or inactivate targeted microorganisms (such as bacteria, viruses, and some fungi) on inanimate surfaces, but it does not necessarily destroy bacterial or fungal spores. This distinction is clearly outlined in the WRT curriculum and aligns with EPA regulatory definitions adopted by the restoration industry.

The WRT manual emphasizes that disinfectants are commonly used in water damage restoration projects involving Category 2 or Category 3 water to reduce microbial contamination after bulk water removal and cleaning. However, disinfectants are not intended to achieve sterility. Spores are inherently more resistant to chemical agents and generally require sterilization-level processes, which are not practical or required in standard restoration work.

Sanitizers, by comparison, only reduce microorganisms to a level considered safe by public health standards, while sterilizers are designed to destroy all forms of microbial life, including spores—something rarely achievable or required in building restoration. The WRT body of knowledge explicitly cautions restorers not to confuse these terms, as misuse or misrepresentation of antimicrobial effectiveness can create liability and regulatory violations.

Additionally, the IICRC stresses that antimicrobial application is a supplemental step, not a substitute for proper drying, removal of unsalvageable materials, and contamination control. Disinfectants must always be applied according to the EPA-registered label directions, and their limitations—including spore survival—must be understood by the technician and communicated to materially interested parties when relevant.

### NEW QUESTION # 20

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

- A. It may require additional acclimation time before refinishing
- 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 should be sanded and refinished immediately

**Answer: A**

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 # 21

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 # 22

What is it called when moisture causes wood flooring to expand, resulting in the edges being higher than the center across the width of the board?

- A. Cupping
- B. Buckling
- C. Crowning
- D. Delaminating

**Answer: A**

Explanation:

Cupping is the correct term used in the IICRC WRT body of knowledge to describe a condition where wood flooring expands due to moisture, causing the edges of each board to rise higher than the center. This deformation occurs because moisture is absorbed unevenly-typically from below-causing differential expansion across the board's thickness.

The WRT manual explains that cupping is most commonly associated with moisture intrusion affecting subflooring or elevated humidity conditions beneath the flooring. As the underside of the board absorbs moisture, it expands more than the top surface, resulting in a concave shape across the width.

This condition is distinct from crowning, which is the opposite deformation where the center is higher than the edges, often occurring after sanding cupped floors before moisture equilibrium is restored. Buckling refers to extreme deformation where boards lift completely from the subfloor, and delamination applies to layered materials separating.

Understanding cupping is essential for restorers because it influences drying strategy, expectations, and post-drying recommendations. The WRT standard emphasizes careful moisture control and adequate acclimation time to allow wood flooring to return as close as possible to its original profile before repairs or refinishing are attempted.

## NEW QUESTION # 23

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