

# IICRC WRT Exam Questions in Convenient PDF Format

## IICRC WRT Water Restoration Technician Final Exam | 2025/2026 Edition | 84 Real Exam Questions with Verified Correct Answers

IICRC WRT Certification Exam | Water Damage Remediation, Psychrometry, Inspection, Drying Protocols, and Safety | 100% Verified Q&A | Expert-Curated for Certification Success

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### Introduction

This comprehensive question bank mirrors the **IICRC Water Restoration Technician (WRT) Final Exam** format for the 2025/2026 cycle, consisting of **84 multiple-choice questions**. It covers essential domains such as **water classification, psychrometric principles, inspection processes, safety protocols, antimicrobial usage, and restoration best practices**, as outlined in the **ANSI/IICRC S500 Standard (2021 Edition)**. The questions are aligned with certification objectives, drawing from sources like IICRC training materials, practice tests, and industry standards to ensure readiness for the official exam.

### Answer Format

Correct answers are clearly marked in **bold and green**. Concise rationales accompany key items to reinforce understanding of technical concepts and restoration-process reasoning.

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### IICRC WRT Final Exam Q&A | Verified 2025/2026 Content | 84 Questions | High-Precision Certified Solutions | Exam-Aligned & Ready for Certification

#### 1. What document dictates the standards for the water damage restoration industry?

- a) NFPA 1001
- b) ANSI/IICRC S500

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## IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q46-Q51):

### NEW QUESTION # 46

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

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

**Answer: C**

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 # 47

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: A**

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 # 48

Which of the following is an initial method to search for moisture in surfaces such as wood flooring, gypsum wallboard, resilient flooring, ceramic tile, and plaster?

- A. Use a penetrating (invasive) moisture meter
- B. Drill small holes in the grout
- C. Remove one section of material
- **D. Use a non-penetrating (non-invasive) moisture meter**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge identifies non-penetrating (non-invasive) moisture meters as the preferred initial method for surveying moisture in a wide range of building materials. These devices allow restorers to rapidly scan large surface areas without damaging finished materials, making them ideal for initial inspection and moisture mapping.

Non-invasive meters work by emitting electromagnetic signals that respond to changes in material density and moisture presence. While they do not provide precise moisture content values, they are effective at identifying areas of concern that warrant further investigation.

The WRT manual stresses that invasive meters, material removal, or drilling should only be performed after non-invasive methods indicate elevated readings and when confirmation is required. This tiered approach minimizes unnecessary damage while still ensuring accurate assessment.

Additionally, non-invasive meters are particularly useful on surfaces like ceramic tile or plaster, where penetrating probes may be impractical or destructive. Proper documentation requires that readings be repeatable and defensible, and starting with non-invasive tools supports both goals.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 49**

How many gallons (liters) are present in a 20-foot by 25-foot basement with standing water at a depth of 4 feet 6 inches (1.37 meters)?

- A. 15,750 gallons (59,620 liters)
- B. 16,830 gallons (63,713 liters)
- C. 2,250 gallons (8,517 liters)
- **D. 18,765 gallons (71,033 liters)**

**Answer: D**

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge stresses the importance of accurately estimating the volume of standing water to support proper extraction planning, equipment selection, and safety evaluation. This question requires a volumetric calculation using length, width, depth, and standard water conversion factors.

First, calculate the cubic volume of water:

$20 \text{ ft} \times 25 \text{ ft} \times 4.5 \text{ ft} = 2,250 \text{ cubic feet of water.}$

According to WRT reference tables, 1 cubic foot of water equals approximately 8.34 gallons. Multiplying:

$2,250 \text{ cubic feet} \times 8.34 \text{ gallons/cu ft} = 18,765 \text{ gallons (rounded).}$

This calculation confirms option D as correct. The WRT curriculum includes these conversions to help restorers assess extraction time, pump capacity, disposal logistics, and safety hazards such as hydrostatic pressure or structural loading.

Understanding water volume is not merely academic. Large volumes of standing water significantly affect drying timelines, contamination potential, and classification decisions. The ANSI/IICRC S500 Standard emphasizes prompt and adequate bulk water removal as a critical first step in mitigation.

Accurate water-volume estimation also supports documentation and communication with materially interested parties, ensuring that restoration actions are technically justified and defensible.

#### **NEW QUESTION # 50**

What happens when the surface temperature of a material is at or below the dew point temperature of the air?

- A. Dehumidification
- **B. Condensation**
- C. Sublimation
- D. Evaporation

**Answer: B**

Explanation:

According to the IICRC WRT body of knowledge, condensation occurs when the surface temperature of a material is at or below the dew point temperature of the surrounding air. Under these conditions, the air can no longer hold all of its water vapor, and moisture changes phase from vapor to liquid on the cooler surface.

This principle is fundamental to psychrometry and is directly applicable to water damage restoration. The WRT manual emphasizes that condensation represents moisture gain, not moisture removal, and therefore counteracts drying efforts. When condensation occurs on structural materials, it can increase moisture content, prolong drying time, and contribute to secondary damage such as microbial growth or corrosion.

Restorers are trained to compare indoor air dew point measurements with surface temperatures of materials using thermo-hygrometers and infrared thermometers. If surface temperatures are below the dew point, corrective action—such as increasing temperature, improving dehumidification, or adjusting airflow—is required.

This concept also explains why cold surfaces like metal framing, concrete, or supply ductwork can develop moisture even without direct water exposure. The WRT curriculum stresses proactive monitoring to prevent unintended condensation events during drying.

## NEW QUESTION # 51

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