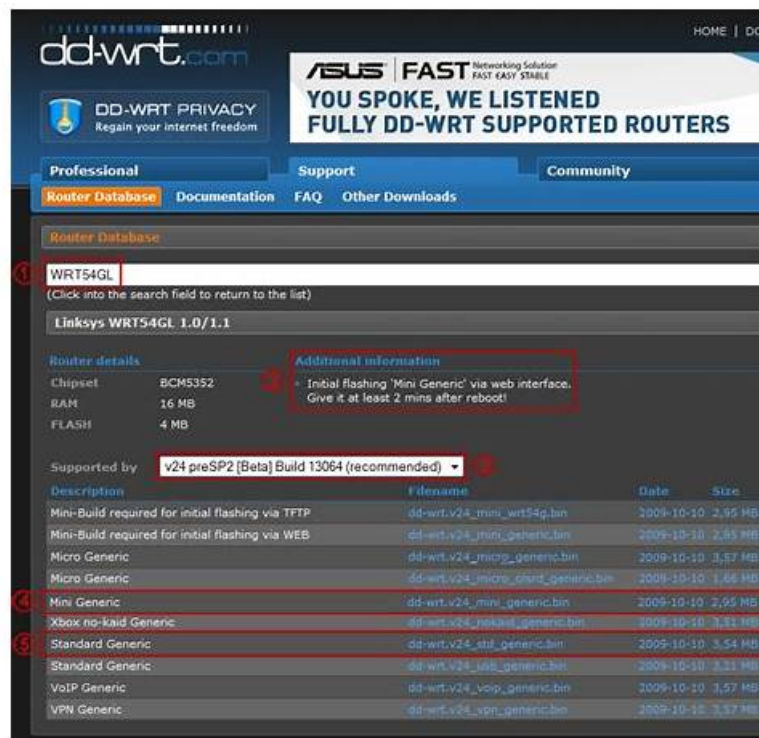


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IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q29-Q34):

NEW QUESTION # 29

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. 2,250 gallons (8,517 liters)
- B. 16,830 gallons (63,713 liters)
- C. 15,750 gallons (59,620 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 # 30

In order to increase the rate of evaporation, what should the surface temperature of the material be?

- A. Above relative humidity
- **B. Above dew point temperature**
- C. Below dew point temperature
- D. Equal to vapor pressure

Answer: B

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge explains that to increase the rate of evaporation, the surface temperature of wet materials must be above the dew point temperature of the surrounding air. When a surface is warmer than the dew point, water molecules have sufficient energy to change from a liquid state to a vapor state and move into the air.

If a surface temperature falls at or below the dew point, condensation occurs instead of evaporation, adding moisture back onto the material. This condition directly opposes drying and can result in secondary damage.

The WRT curriculum therefore emphasizes continuous monitoring of both air dew point and material surface temperatures to ensure evaporation conditions are maintained.

Relative humidity is not a temperature, and vapor pressure equality does not drive evaporation. Only maintaining surface temperatures above dew point ensures positive evaporation potential.

This principle is fundamental to restorative drying and is repeatedly reinforced throughout WRT psychrometric training.

NEW QUESTION # 31

Where should a restorer inspect in a water-damaged structure?

- **A. All potentially affected areas**
- B. Locations where water is visible
- C. Areas where odors exist
- D. Rooms the customer says were affected

Answer: A

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge clearly states that a restorer must inspect all potentially affected areas in a water-damaged structure. Water migration is often hidden and does not always follow visible or obvious paths. Gravity, capillary action, air movement, and building assemblies can allow water to spread far beyond the area initially identified by occupants.

The WRT manual emphasizes that relying solely on visible water, odors, or customer statements is insufficient and can result in missed moisture, incomplete drying, and secondary damage. Hidden moisture may exist behind walls, under flooring, inside cabinets, beneath insulation, or in adjacent rooms not immediately associated with the loss.

A comprehensive inspection includes visual assessment, moisture detection instruments, infrared imaging (verified with meters), and evaluation of building construction features that may facilitate water movement.

This approach ensures accurate scoping, proper classification, and effective drying system design.

Inspecting all potentially affected areas aligns with the ANSI/IICRC S500 Standard's requirement for thorough evaluation and defensible documentation, reducing the risk of undiscovered moisture and future claims.

NEW QUESTION # 32

A home has a drying chamber that is 7,500 cubic feet, the loss is a Class 3, and LGR dehumidifiers are used.

How many should be installed initially if the AHAM rating of each dehumidifier is 100 pints per day?

- A. 0
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

Answer: A

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge provides initial LGR dehumidification recommendations based on cubic footage and class of water. For Class 3 water intrusions, a commonly taught starting guideline is approximately one LGR dehumidifier (#100-150 PPD) per 3,000 cubic feet of affected space.

In this scenario, the drying chamber volume is 7,500 cubic feet. Dividing 7,500 by 3,000 yields 2.5 units.

Because dehumidifiers cannot be fractionally deployed and WRT guidance supports rounding up to ensure adequate moisture removal, the initial recommendation is three LGR dehumidifiers.

The WRT manual emphasizes that this is an initial placement subject to adjustment after monitoring confirms drying progress.

Insufficient dehumidification can increase ambient humidity, slow drying, and elevate secondary damage risk—particularly in Class 3 losses where evaporation rates are high.

Placing three units provides adequate capacity to manage evaporated moisture while allowing later downsizing as drying goals are achieved.

NEW QUESTION # 33

What happens to the surface of a wet material as moisture evaporates?

- A. The surface becomes non-porous
- B. The surface becomes porous
- C. The surface becomes cooler
- D. The surface becomes warmer

Answer: C

Explanation:

As moisture evaporates from a wet material, the surface temperature of that material typically becomes cooler. This occurs because evaporation requires energy (heat) to change water from a liquid phase into a vapor phase. In restorative drying, that energy is drawn from the material and its immediate environment, producing a cooling effect at the evaporation interface commonly referred to as "evaporative cooling." The WRT body of knowledge explicitly states that as moisture evaporates from wet material, the surface becomes cooler because energy is released from the material during the phase change.

This cooling effect is not just theoretical; it is used in field practice to help locate moisture. The WRT reference explains that thermal imaging cameras often "detect" wet areas primarily by observing cooler surface temperatures associated with evaporative cooling. Where evaporation is occurring, cooling typically occurs, and those cooler signatures can help identify areas that may be wet—subject to confirmation with moisture meters due to potential false readings.

From a drying-system perspective, evaporative cooling also helps explain why increasing air movement, controlling humidity, and managing temperature are interdependent. If evaporation is strong, the surface cools, which can reduce evaporation potential unless the system supplies adequate energy (heat) and maintains low vapor pressure in the surrounding air. Thus, the "cooler surface" outcome is an expected physical consequence of evaporation and a measurable indicator that the drying process is actively occurring at the material boundary.

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