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IICRC WRT EXAM (2 VERSIONS) | NEWEST
ACTUAL EXAM COMPREHENSIVE
QUESTIONS AND VERIFIED ANSWERS
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This material loses most of its structural integrity when wet but regains its strength when dry: - ✓✓✓ Correct Answer > Gypsum wallboard or carpet

A _____ can be used to determine the extent of water migration in carpet and pad - ✓✓✓ Correct Answer > moisture sensor

when air is holding the maximum amount of water vapor possible at a given temperature, the air is _____ - ✓✓✓ Correct Answer > Saturated

the temp of affected areas and the _____ of wet materials significantly impacts the rate of evaporation - ✓✓✓ Correct Answer > temp

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IICRC WRT Exam Syllabus Topics:

Section	Weight	Objectives
Topic 1: Restoration Procedures	20%	- Containment and contamination control - Extraction and removal of water - Structural and material drying methods - Handling sanitary vs unsanitary water losses
Topic 2: Health, Safety & Microorganisms	15%	- Personal protective equipment (PPE) - Hazard identification and control - Sanitization and disinfection standards - Microorganisms: mold, bacteria, pathogens

Topic 3: Inspection, Assessment & Documentation	15%	- Documentation and reporting requirements - Site inspection procedures - Moisture measurement and mapping
Topic 4: Effects of Water on Materials & Structures	5%	- Impact on building materials, contents, assemblies - Determining restorable vs non-restorable items
Topic 5: Principles of Water Damage Restoration	20%	- Categories of water damage (Clean, Grey, Black) - IICRC S500 Standard overview - Classes of water loss (1–4)
Topic 6: Drying Science & Psychrometry	25%	- Equipment types: dehumidifiers, air movers, heaters - Evaporation, condensation, dehumidification - Psychrometric principles: humidity, temperature, airflow

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The Best IICRC WRT Exam Questions

The IICRC WRT exam dumps will include a detailed illustration of the topics and give you enough information about them. If you want to clear the IICRC WRT certification exam, it is important to get the IICRC WRT Exam Material first. The WRT test material is the only way to know where you stand.

IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q16-Q21):

NEW QUESTION # 16

What is the most likely result when the rate of evaporation is greater than the rate of dehumidification?

- A. An increased rate of drying hygroscopic materials
- B. A reduction of the ambient humidity ratio
- C. A reduction of the vapor pressure in the air
- D. An increased potential for secondary damage

Answer: D

Explanation:

When evaporation outpaces dehumidification, the IICRC WRT body of knowledge explains that moisture accumulates in the air, increasing humidity ratio, vapor pressure, and relative humidity. This condition can stall drying and significantly increase the risk of secondary damage.

Excess moisture in the air can migrate into unaffected hygroscopic materials, cause condensation on cooler surfaces, and promote microbial growth. The WRT manual stresses that evaporation and dehumidification must be balanced so that moisture removed from materials is promptly removed from the air.

Rather than reducing humidity or vapor pressure, insufficient dehumidification leads to moisture saturation of the air, undermining the drying process. Monitoring psychrometric conditions allows restorers to correct imbalances before secondary damage occurs.

NEW QUESTION # 17

Which material loses most of its structural integrity when wet but regains its strength when dry?

- A. Gypsum board (drywall)
- B. Concrete
- C. Plywood
- D. Hardwood flooring

Answer: A

Explanation:

Gypsum board (drywall) is identified in the WRT body of knowledge as highly vulnerable to moisture exposure, yet capable of recovering strength when dried-provided it has not sustained irreversible primary damage. The WRT manual explains that gypsum wallboard is among the most moisture-sensitive common building materials, showing rapid and dramatic change with elevated moisture levels. However, it also states that gypsum has a greater ability to recover than many other engineered products.

Critically, the WRT guidance distinguishes between primary damage (immediate structural failure) and recoverable wetting. For example, overhead or horizontally installed gypsum that becomes wet can lose structural integrity, sag, and create a significant safety concern; this sagging is considered permanent damage and requires removal.

In contrast, when gypsum board installed vertically on walls is wet but has not experienced primary damage (e.g., not structurally compromised, not severely deteriorated, and appropriate contamination considerations are addressed), the WRT manual notes that it can restore: during the drying process, gypsum's original strength is restored, and after drying it may even be slightly stronger (though sometimes more brittle). This recovery characteristic is what makes gypsum board the best match to the question's description-losing structural integrity when wet yet regaining strength when properly dried.

This material behavior is central to WRT decision-making: whether to dry in place, perform limited disruption (e.g., baseboard removal and cavity airflow), or remove materials for safety/health reasons. The WRT body of knowledge treats gypsum as potentially restorable depending on installation orientation, degree of damage, and contamination risk, which is why it is specifically described as losing integrity when wet and regaining strength when dry.

NEW QUESTION # 18

When performing the initial inspection, which of the following could help determine the perimeter of wet carpet and cushion (pad, underlay)?

- A. Use a borescope or anemometer
- **B. Use an IR camera or moisture sensor**
- C. Feel the area for moisture
- D. Disengage the installation

Answer: B

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge recommends using infrared (IR) cameras and moisture sensors to help determine the perimeter of wet carpet and cushion during the initial inspection. These tools allow restorers to quickly and non-destructively identify moisture patterns across large areas.

IR cameras can highlight temperature anomalies caused by evaporative cooling, while moisture sensors provide confirmation of moisture presence beneath carpet surfaces. The WRT manual stresses that IR imaging must always be verified with moisture detection instruments to avoid false positives.

Disengaging carpet or relying on touch is invasive, time-consuming, and unreliable. Borescopes and anemometers are not designed for carpet moisture detection.

Using appropriate detection tools supports accurate scoping, efficient drying design, and defensible documentation-core principles of professional restoration practice under the IICRC WRT standard.

NEW QUESTION # 19

Before a technician wears a respirator, what is an employer required to provide?

- A. Have the owner check out available masks to the employees
- B. Select the proper color based on relative humidity levels
- **C. Medical evaluation, fit-testing, and proper training**
- D. Nothing else is needed if the employee has no medical restrictions

Answer: C

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge aligns with OSHA respiratory protection standards, which require that employers provide a medical evaluation, fit-testing, and proper training before an employee wears a respirator. These requirements ensure that respirator use does not endanger the worker and that the equipment provides effective protection.

A medical evaluation determines whether the employee can safely wear a respirator without compromising health. Fit-testing ensures the respirator forms an effective seal to the user's face, which is essential for respiratory protection. Training educates workers on proper use, limitations, maintenance, and storage of respiratory equipment.

The WRT manual emphasizes that respirators are ineffective without proper fit and training, and improper use can create a false sense of security. Color selection or informal distribution of masks does not meet regulatory or professional standards.

Compliance with these requirements is mandatory when respirators are required due to airborne contaminants, sewage exposure, or mold conditions. This reinforces the WRT priority of worker safety and regulatory compliance.

NEW QUESTION # 20

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

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

Answer: D

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 # 21

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