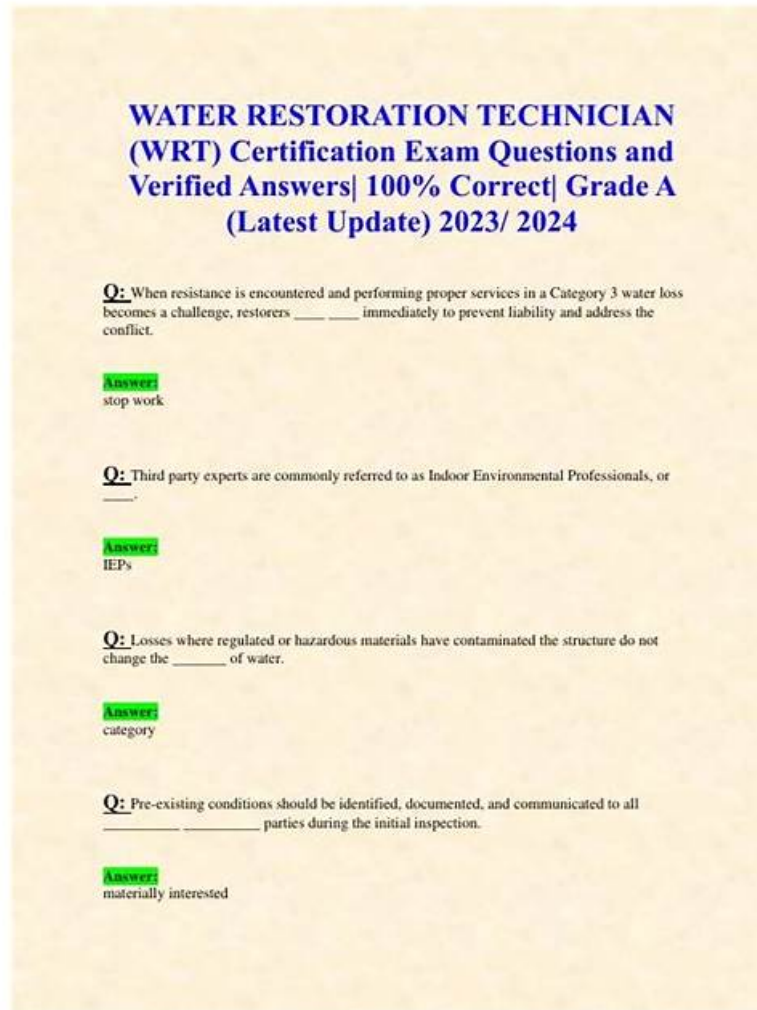


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IICRC Water Damage Restoration Technician (WRT) Sample Questions (Q65-Q70):

NEW QUESTION # 65

SCENARIO: Use the diagram and information below to answer this question.

- The living room measures 20 feet x 16 feet, with an offset measuring 10 feet x 2 feet.
- . The ceiling height is 8 feet.
- . The entire floor area is wet, and moisture has been detected as high as 21 inches on all walls except Wall A.
- . Water escaped from a broken pipe located behind Wall A. The entire area of wall A is wet.
- . The ceiling is not affected.

Important information:

- . The total square footage of the floor, including the offset, is 340 square feet
- . The total square footage of Wall A after deducting the bottom 2 feet is 120 square feet (USE THE SCENARIO) What is the total number of airmovers a restorer should install?

- A. Low Range 7, High Range 10
- B. Total of 12
- C. Low Range 8, High Range 11
- D. Low Range 5, High Range 8

Answer: A

Explanation:

Based on IICRC WRT initial air mover placement guidelines:

- * Floor area: 340 sq ft # typically 1 air mover per 50-70 sq ft
- * Low range # 5-7
- * High range # 7-9
- * Wall drying required:
- * All walls affected up to 21 inches except Wall A
- * Wall A fully wet (above 2 ft deduction = 120 sq ft requiring full wall drying)
- * Offsets and irregular geometry increase airflow demand.

When combining:

- * Floor drying requirement
- * Additional air movers for significantly wet walls
- * One fully saturated wall (Wall A)
- * One offset area

NEW QUESTION # 66

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

- A. Sublimation
- B. Condensation
- C. Dehumidification
- 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 a 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 # 67

Which of the following regulated hazardous materials require compliance with federal and local laws and regulations to remove or repair?

- A. Vinyl composition tile and luxury vinyl tile
- B. Hardboard and medium-density fiberboard
- C. Acoustical tiles and gypsum board
- **D. Lead-based paint and asbestos-containing adhesive**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge explicitly recognizes lead-based paint and asbestos-containing materials as regulated hazardous materials that require compliance with federal, state, and local laws when disturbed, removed, or repaired. These materials pose significant health risks when fibers or particles become airborne and are therefore subject to strict regulatory oversight.

Lead-based paint, commonly found in structures built before regulatory bans, can produce hazardous dust during demolition or sanding. Asbestos-containing adhesives, mastics, or building materials can release microscopic fibers when disturbed, leading to long-term respiratory disease risks. The WRT manual emphasizes that restoration technicians must not disturb regulated materials unless they are properly trained, certified, and authorized to do so, or unless licensed specialists are retained.

The presence of regulated materials must be identified during the initial inspection and hazard assessment, and work plans must be adjusted accordingly. Failure to comply with applicable regulations can result in serious legal liability, fines, and health consequences. Other listed materials-such as gypsum board, MDF, or vinyl flooring-may require removal due to water damage but are not inherently regulated hazardous materials under federal law. The WRT standard reinforces that compliance with environmental and occupational safety regulations is a non-negotiable component of professional restoration practice.

NEW QUESTION # 68

What is the atmospheric condition with the lowest humidity ratio?

- A. 70°F (21°C) and 80% RH
- B. 90°F (32°C) and 30% RH
- C. 80°F (27°C) and 60% RH
- **D. 40°F (4°C) and 80% RH**

Answer: D

Explanation:

The IICRC WRT body of knowledge teaches that humidity ratio represents the actual mass of water vapor contained in air and is independent of relative humidity alone. To determine which condition has the lowest humidity ratio, both temperature and relative humidity must be considered together using psychrometric principles.

Cool air holds significantly less moisture than warm air, even at higher relative humidity percentages. At 40°F and 80% RH, the air contains very little moisture compared to warmer air at lower RH values. In contrast, warmer air-even at 30-60% RH-typically contains more total moisture due to its greater vapor-holding capacity.

The WRT manual emphasizes that relying solely on relative humidity is misleading. Psychrometric evaluation is required when comparing air conditions for ventilation drying. Among the listed options, 40°F and 80% RH has the lowest humidity ratio and therefore the driest air in terms of moisture content.

This principle reinforces why cold outdoor air can sometimes be effective for ventilation drying, provided condensation risks are managed.

NEW QUESTION # 69

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

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

- D. 80°F (27°C) and 70% RH

Answer: A

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 # 70

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