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# Hyperlink to the Glossary and Appendix http://www.abctlc.com/downloads/PDF/WTGlossary.pdf

#### **Three Types of Public Water Systems** 1. Approximately 85,000 systems

- A. TNCWS C. NTNCWSs

| B.                           | CWSs                                     | D.                     | None of th                            | e above   |   |       |
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| <b>S</b> u<br>2.<br>Mo<br>A. | ost of the ea<br>Excess nut              | nee<br>rth's<br>trier  | ater Introded to approse water sounts |   | ever pure of<br>through precipitation.                  | , it. |
| ma                           | agnesium, s                              | odiu                   | •                                     | tains varying amounts of es, sulfates and bicarbona                               | ed minerals including calcion<br>pending on its source. | ım,   |
| 4.<br>an<br>A.               | d carbon did<br>Excess nut               | its i<br>oxid<br>trier | n the disso<br>le will chang<br>nts   | olved oxygen, algae, tem<br>ge because of<br>C. Discharge<br>D. None of the above | e, suspended solids, turbid<br>                         | lity, |
| su                           | Water is<br>bstances that<br>Universal s | at c                   | omes in co                            |   | <br>because will dissolve m                             | ost   |

B. Water quality

D. None of the above

| Managing Water Quality at the Source 6. Contingent upon the region, source water may have several restrictions of use as part of a Water Shed Management Plan. In some areas, it may be restricted from recreational use, discharge or runoff from agriculture, or A. Excess nutrients C. Industrial and wastewater discharge B. Biological actions D. None of the above |
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| Physical Characteristics of Water  7. Physical characteristics are the elements found that are considered alkali, metals, and non-metals such as carbonates, fluoride, The consumer relates it to scaling of faucets or staining.  A. pH and alkalinity  |
| 8. Total Dissolved Solids (TDS) is not a primary pollutant; it is a gauge of appealing water characteristics such as hardness and an indication of an assortment of chemical contaminants that might be present, such as?  A. Turbidity  C. Arsenic  B. Colloids  D. None of the above   |
| <ul> <li>9. pH is the negative logarithm of the hydrogen ion concentration, [H<sup>+</sup>], a measure of the degree to which a solution is</li> <li>A. Alkalinity C. Hydrogen ion (H<sup>+</sup>)</li> <li>B. Acidic or alkaline D. None of the above</li> </ul>  |
| 10 is a substance that can give up a hydrogen ion (H+); a base is a substance that can accept H+.  A. Acid C. Acidic or alkaline B. Base D. None of the above  |
| 11. The more acidic a solution the greater the hydrogen ion concentration and the lower the pH; a pH of 7.0 indicates neutrality, a pH of less than 7 indicates acidity, and a pH of more than 7 indicates  A. Acid  C. Alkalinity  B. Base  D. None of the above  |
| Turbidity Introduction  12. Generally, higher turbidity levels require higher coagulant dosages. However, seldom is the relationship between turbidity level andlinear.  A. Coagulant dosage C. Temperature  B. Total Dissolved Solids (TDS) D. None of the above  |
| 13. Usually, the extra coagulant required is relatively small when turbidities are much higher than normal due to higher collision probabilities of the during high turbidities.  A. Turbidity C. Total Dissolved Solids (TDS)  B. Colloids D. None of the above   |
| 14. Low waters can be very difficult to coagulate due to the difficulty in inducing collision between the colloids.  A. Turbidity C. Total Dissolved Solids (TDS)  B. Colloids D. None of the above  |

| 15  | may be existing in a water supply due to pollution, and these  |
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| colloids can be diffic  | ult to remove in the coagulation process. In this situation, higher  |
| coagulant dosages ar  | e generally required.  |
| A. Turbidity  | C. Total Dissolved Solids (TDS)  |
| B. Organic colloids   | D. None of the above   |
| Turbidity MCL   |  |
|   | dity established by the EPA becauseinterferes  |
|   | characteristic of water changes the most rapidly after a heavy rainfall  |
| A. Conductivity   | C. Temperature   |
| B. Turbidity  | D. None of the above   |
| nephelometer and se<br>caused by an inaccura<br>A. Conductivity | e variation of a sample, a scratched or unclean sample tube in the electing an incorrect wavelength of a light path may be conditions ate measurement.  C. Temperature  D. None of the above   |
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| Dissolved Oxygen  | about any one to make make any transfer of the many district to the second seco |
|   | olved oxygen in natural waters is often a direct indication of quality produce oxygen, while microorganisms generally consume it as they   |
|   |  |
| feed on<br>A. Pollutants  | C. F. coli hacteria  |
| B. Organic matter   | D. None of the above   |
| 2. C.ga   |  |
| water weighs less per<br>will be heavier. Due t                 | tion is possible as water becomes less dense when heated; meaning unit volume. Therefore, warmer water will be lighter and colder water this, there will always be a level of "self-induced"   |
| in a water storage.   | C. Dawraan ant handraaa  |
| A. Saturation level(s)     Thormal stratifications              | C. Permanent hardness on D. None of the above  |
| b. Thermal straumcau  | D. None of the above   |
| Objections to Hard V  | Vater  |
| Scale Formation   |  |
|   | ns scale, usually, which causes a variety of   |
|   | on the surface of glassware and plumbing fixtures, including showers   |
|   | sink tops; hard water leaves unsightly white scale known as water  |
| spots.  |  |
| A. Magnesium carbo  |  |
| B. Calcium carbonate  | D. None of the above   |
| (mg/L). The normal TI   | n measured in parts per million (ppm) or milligrams per liter of water   |
|   | D. None of the above   |
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| concept of saturation and pr<br>respect to calcium carbonat   | rovides an indicator of the de<br>e. It can be shown that the<br>garithm of the<br>C. Calcite                            | scale derived from the theoretical egree of saturation of water with Langelier saturation index (LSI) saturation level. |
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| main variable. The LSI can  | be interpreted as the pH   | cept of saturation using pH as a change required to bring water   |
| A. Saturation level(s) B. Stratification  | C. Equilibrium  D. None of the above   |   |
| DBPs, specifically total trih through disinfectants used to   | lles focuses on public health<br>alomethanes and five haloa<br>control microbial pathogens?<br>C. Long Term 2 Enhanced S | protection by limiting exposure to<br>acetic acids, that form in water<br>urface Water Treatment Rule                   |
|   | and HAA5 is representative   | ? of the occurrence of many other generally indicates an increase of  |
| water for drinking water supp   | unquestionably the most im lies.  C. Disinfection  | <b>mmary</b><br>portant step in the treatment of  |
|   | are available that provide w   | ater suppliers the opportunity to g the risk of   |
| organic matter precursors pri   |  | is to remove natural  |
| Absorption 29. Activated carbon can be to form byproducts. A. Inorganic coagulants B. Most contaminants | used to absorb  C. Soluble organics D. None of the above   | that react with disinfectants   |

| Membrane Technology 30. Membranes, used historical excellent removal of A. THMs and HAAs B. Optimization of pH D.        | ally to desalinate brackish waters, have also demonstrated Natural organic matter . None of the above  |
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| DBP regulations through the us   | vater systems will be able to achieve compliance with new e of one or more of these relatively low cost methods (EPA, s may also consider switching from chlorine to alternative n of  Natural organic matter  None of the above |
| Organisms Descriptors and N  | leanings   |
| <ul><li>32. Photo means</li><li>A. Feed or nourish C.</li><li>B. Other (Organic carbon) D.</li></ul>                     |  |
| 33. Aerobic means A. Without air C. Self (Ir B. With air D. None   | norganic carbon)<br>of the above   |
| 34. Which of the following like  |  |
| 35. Which of the following may stormwater run-off, and resident A. Radioactive contaminants B. Pesticides and herbicides | C. Inorganic contaminants  |
| _  | ch as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage<br>s, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife?<br>C. Inorganic contaminants<br>D. All of the above   |
| animal waste. It causes cryptos  | a parasite that enters lakes and rivers through sewage and sporidiosis, a mild gastrointestinal disease. The disease can h severely weakened immune systems. If a lamblia  |
| presence of disease-carrying or A. Fecal coliform bacteria C.  |  |

| 39. Which of the following is a parasite that enters lakes and rivers through sewage and animal waste. It causes gastrointestinal illness (e.g. diarrhea, vomiting, and cramps)?  A. Coliform Bacteria C. Protozoa  B. Cryptosporidium D. None of the above  |
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| <ul> <li>40. Which of the following is a species of the rod-shaped bacterial genus Shigella?</li> <li>A. Fecal coliform bacteria</li> <li>B. Cryptosporidium</li> <li>C. Shigella dysenteriae</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> </ul>   |
| 41. Which of the following are common in the environment and are generally not harmful? However, the presence of these bacteria in drinking water are usually a result of a problem with the treatment system or the pipes which distribute water, and indicates that the water may be contaminated with germs that can cause disease.  A. Coliform Bacteria C. Giardia lamblia  B. Cryptosporidium D. None of the above |
| 42. Which of the following are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes? Microbes in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms.  A. Fecal Coliform and E. coli  B. Cryptosporidium  C. Shigella dysenteriae  D. None of the above  |
| Bacteriological Monitoring Introduction 43. Which of the following are usually harmless, occur in high densities in their natural environment and are easily cultured in relatively simple bacteriological media?  A. Indicator bacteria C. Viruses  B. Amoebas D. None of the above   |
| <ul> <li>44. Indicators in common use today for routine monitoring of drinking water include total coliforms, fecal coliforms, and?</li> <li>A. Cryptosporidium C. Escherichia coli (E. coli)</li> <li>B. Protozoa D. None of the above</li> </ul>   |
| <ul> <li>45. According to the text, the routine microbiological analysis of your water is for?</li> <li>A. Contamination C. Coliform bacteria</li> <li>B. Colloids D. None of the above</li> </ul>   |
| Bacteria Sampling  46. Water samples for must always be collected in a sterile container.  A. Amoebas C. Viruses   |
| <ul> <li>B. Bacteria tests</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> <li>Methods</li> <li>47. The MMO-MUG test, a product marketed as, is the most common. The sample results will be reported by the laboratories as simply coliforms present or absent.</li> <li>A. Colilert</li> <li>C. Total coliform analysis</li> <li>B. Coliform</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> </ul>  |

| The three (3) types of samples are: 48. Samples collected following a coliform present routine sample. The number of repeat samples to be collected is based on the number of samples you normally collect.   |
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| A. Repeat C. Routine B. Special D. None of the above  |
| <ul> <li>49. A PWS has a second Level 1 Assessment within a rolling 12-month period.</li> <li>A. Trigger: Level 1 Assessment C. All of the above</li> <li>B. Trigger: Level 2 Assessment D. None of the above</li> </ul>  |
| 50. A PWS on state-approved annual monitoring has a Level 1 Assessment trigger in 2 consecutive years.  A. Trigger: Level 1 Assessment  |
| Positive or Coliform Present Results 51. With a positive total coliform sample and after you have contacted an agency for assistance, you will be instructed as to the proper repeat sampling procedures and possible corrective measures for solving the problem. It is very important to initiate the as the corrective measures will be based on those results.  A. Perform routine procedures  C. Corrective measures  B. Repeat sampling immediately  D. None of the above |
| Heterotrophic Plate Count (Spread Plate Method) 52. Which of the following provides a technique to quantify the bacteriological activity of a sample? A. Colonies C. Heterotrophic Plate Count B. Agar D. None of the above   |
| The following are acute violations: 53. Which determines a violation of nitrate? A. Presence C. MCLG B. MCL D. None of the above  |
| Revised Total Coliform Rule (RTCR) Summary  54. The water provider shall develop and follow a sample-siting plan that designates the PWS's collection schedule. This includes location of  A. Routine and repeat water samples  |
| 55. The water provider shall collecton a regular basis (monthly, quarterly, annually). Have samples tested for the presence of total coliforms by a state certified laboratory.  A. Routine water samples  C. Microbial contamination  B. Reduced monitoring  D. Repeat water samples   |

| violation types are essentially the same as under the TCR with few changes. The biggest change is no acute or monthly MCL violation foronly.  A. CCR(s) C. Total coliform positive samples  B. PN D. TC+ routine or repeat sample                |
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| 57. Community water systems (CWSs) must use specific language in their CCRs when they must conduct an assessment or if they incur  A. CCR(s) C. An E. coli MCL violation  B. PN D. TC+ routine or repeat sample                                  |
| 58. The water provider shall analyze all that are total coliform positive (TC+) for E. coli.  A. Routine or repeat water samples C. Microbial contamination  B. Reduced monitoring D. None of the above  |
| Disinfection Key 59. The RTCR requires 99.99% or 4 log inactivation of A. Enteric viruses C. Giardia lamblia cysts B. Crypto D. None of the above  |
| 60. The RTCR requires 99% or 2 log inactivation of  A. Enteric viruses   |
| Waterborne Pathogen Section - Introduction Pathogen Section 61. Most pathogens are generally associated with diseases thatand affect people in a relatively short amount of time, generally a few days to two weeks. A. Cause intestinal illness |
| How Diseases are Transmitted.  62. Waterborne pathogens are primarily spread by the?  A. Fecal-oral, or feces-to-mouth route  B. Dermal to fecal route  D. None of the above   |
| Protozoan Caused Diseases 63. Which of the following bugs is larger than bacteria and viruses but still microscopic; they invade and inhabit the gastrointestinal tract? A. Hepatitis A C. Protozoan pathogens B. E.coli D. None of the above    |
| 64. Some of the parasites enter the environment in a dormant form, with a protective cell wall, called a? A. Lamblia C. Cyst B. Shell D. None of the above   |

| Giardia lamblia 65. Which of the following bugs has been responsible for more community-wide outbreaks of disease in the U.S. than any other, and drug treatment are not 100% effective?  A. Giardia lamblia  C. Giardiasis  B. Cryptosporidiosis  D. None of the above              |
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| 66. All of these diseases, with the exception of, have one symptom in common: diarrhea. They also have the same mode of transmission, fecal-oral, whether through person-to-person or animal-to-person contact.  A. HIV infection C. Hepatitis A  B. Giardiasis D. None of the above |
| Primary Waterborne Diseases Section 67. Humans are the reservoir for the Salmonella typhi pathogen, which causes diarrheal illness, and also known as? A. Campylobacter C. Typhoid fever B. Shigella dysenteriae D. None of the above  |
| 68. Legionnaire's disease, which causes a severe pneumonia, and the second,, which is a non-pneumonia illness; it's typically an influenza-like illness, and it's less severe.   |
| A. Pontiac fever C. Typhoid fever B. Yellow fever D. None of the above   |
| <ul> <li>69. Humans are the reservoir for the Norovirus. Prevention strategies for this pathogen include?</li> <li>A. Internal protection</li> <li>B. Source protection</li> <li>C. Containment protection</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> </ul>                                  |
| 70. Giardia prevention strategies for this pathogen include; filtration, coagulation, and halogenation of drinking water.  A. Internal protection C. Containment protection  B. Source protection D. None of the above   |
| Chain of Custody Procedures 71. If both parties involved in the transfer must sign, date and note the time on the chain of custody record, this is known as?  A. TC Plan  C. Samples transfer possession  B. Sample siting plan  D. None of the above                                |
| 72. The recipient will then attach theshowing the transfer dates and times to the custody sheets. If the samples are split and sent to more than one laboratory, prepare a separate chain of custody record for each sample.  A. Shipping invoices                                   |

| Factors in Chlorine Disinfection: Concentration and Contact Time  73. Based on the work of several researchers, CXT values [ final free chlorine concentration (mg/L) multiplied by minimum contact time (minutes)], offer water operators guidance in computing an effective combination of chlorine concentration and required to achieve disinfection of water at a given temperature.  A. Chlorine concentration C. Higher strength chlorine solutions  B. Chlorine contact time D. None of the above |
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| 74. The CXT formula demonstrates that if an operator chooses to decrease the chlorine concentration, the requiredmust be lengthened.  A. Chlorine concentration C. Contact time  B. Temperature D. None of the above  |
| 75. As are used, contact times may be reduced.  A. Chlorine concentration C. Higher strength chlorine solutions  B. Temperature D. None of the above  |
| Water Treatment Section - Preliminary Treatment Process Preliminary Treatment 76. Weeds, leaves, and trash, if not removed, these will cause problems to the treatment plant's pumps and equipment, the best way to protect the plant is? A. Screening C. Change source B. Super settling D. None of the above  |
| 77. According to the text, wire mesh screens need maintenance and require?  A. Manual cleaning  C. No cleaning  B. PM cleaning  D. None of the above  |
| Pre-Sedimentation 78. Sand and grit will damage plant equipment and pipes, so it must be removed with either rectangular or round shaped basin are called?  A. Filtration basin(s)  C. Sedimentation basin(s)  B. Coagulation basin(s)  D. None of the above  |
| 79. Which of the following treatment terms is used after the flocculation process?  A. Filtration basin(s)  C. Sedimentation basin(s)  B. Coagulation basin(s)  D. None of the above  |
| 80. Scrapers on the bottom move the settled sludge to one or more hoppers at the influent end of the tank; it may have a or traveling bridge used to collect the sludge.  A. Screw conveyor C. Manual skimmer  B. Conveyor belts D. None of the above   |
| Flights and Chains 81. Flights and chains remove the scum from the of the basin. A. Scum box  |
| (S) Means the answer can be plural or singular in nature  |

|   | svste           | ms C.                             | e graded silica sand filter<br>Chemical pretreatment<br>None of the above |                                    |
|---|-----------------|-----------------------------------|---|------------------------------------|
| 83. Which of the fol<br>charge of colloidal p<br>A. Filtration<br>B. Reconditioning       | articl<br>C.    | es?<br>Flocculation               | ses alum and cationic po  | olymer to neutralize the           |
|   | t neu           | tralizes suspe                    | combines with alkalinity<br>nded particles' electrical<br>of the above    | in the raw water to form a charge? |
| 85. Which of the foll 90% compared with A. Chemical pretreation. Reconditioning controls. | filtra<br>atmer | tion alone?<br>nt     C.  Fast ri | nse   | rity, measured in NTU, by          |
| 86. Water treatmen<br>A. Gravity<br>B. Particle(s)  | Ċ.              | Settling time                     | ng tanks unit to allow for<br>n and settling                              | ·                                  |
|   | pefor<br>C.     | e agglomeratin<br>Settling time   | o minimize the<br>ng into larger particles.                               | that a small floc                  |
| <b>Conventional Wate</b>  | r Tre           | atment Proce                      | ess Introduction  |                                    |
|   |                 |                                   | -chlorination for removal   | of dissolved iron when             |
| present with small a A. Disinfection  |                 |                                   |   |                                    |
| B. Coagulation  |                 |                                   | •   |                                    |
| 89.   | 1               | o remove part                     | icles from water either b   | y passage through a sand           |
|   |                 |                                   |   | urpose- designed filter that       |
| is washable.  | _               |                                   |   |                                    |
| <ul><li>A. Disinfection</li><li>B. Coagulation</li></ul>                                  |                 | Pre-treatment Filtration          | į   |                                    |
| b. Coagulation  | D.              | riilialioii                       |   |                                    |
| 90  |                 |                                   | acteria viruses and other   | pathogens.                         |
| A. Disinfection   | _               | Pre-treatment                     |   |                                    |
| B. Coagulation  | D.              | Aeration along                    | g with pre-chlorination   |                                    |
| 91  |                 |                                   | and filtration  |                                    |
| A. Disinfection   |                 | Pre-treatment                     |   |                                    |
| B. Coagulation  | D.              | Coagulation of                    | or flocculation   |                                    |

| Coagulants – Alum and Ferric<br>Aluminum Sulfate (Alum)  |
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| 92. Once in water, alum can react with hydroxides, carbonates, bicarbonates, and other anions to form  |
| A. pH C. Large, positively charged molecules B. Alkalinity D. None of the above  |
| 93. Carbon dioxide and sulfate are generally byproducts of these reactions. During the reactions, alum acts as to reduce the pH and alkalinity of the water supply. It is important that sufficient alkalinity be present in the water supply for the various reactions to occur.  A. Inorganic coagulant(s) C. Byproducts of these reactions  B. An acid D. None of the above   |
| b. All acid b. Notice of the above   |
| 94. The aluminum ions become soluble rather than insoluble and do not participate in the hydration and necessary to make the alum effective as a coagulant. In these instances the plant may experience higher than normal filtered water turbidities, and much of the aluminum will pass through the filters.  A. Post filtration alum coagulation C. Byproducts of these reactions B. Olation reaction(s) D. None of the above             |
| 95. When the pH level of the water is above 7.8 after the addition of the alum, the aluminum ions again become soluble, and the efficiency of coagulation is decreased. Under these conditions, aluminum ions again penetrate the filters, and can occur in the clear well and in the distribution system in some cases.  A. Post filtration alum coagulation C. Byproducts of these reactions  B. Olation reaction(s)  D. None of the above |
| Ferric Chloride (Ferric)  96. Like ferric sulfate, ferric chloride exhibits a wide range for coagulation, and the ferric ion does not easily become soluble.  A. pH  |
| 97. As a result, many plants are replacing alum with ferric chloride to eliminate the penetration of aluminum ions through the plant filters. Ferric chloride also reacts as an acid in water to reduce  A. pH  C. Olation  B. Alkalinity  D. None of the above  |
| 98 are available, such as potash alum, ammonia alum, ferrous sulfate (copperas), and chlorinated copperas.  A. Other inorganic coagulants  B. Olation reaction(s)  C. Byproducts of these reactions  D. None of the above  |
| 99. Typical dosages of the inorganic coagulants range from 50 pounds per million gallons of water treated under ideal conditions to as high as 800 to 1000 pounds per million gallons of water treated under conditions.  A. Worst case C. Increased  B. Decreased D. None of the above  |

| Factors influencing Coagulation Effects of pH  |
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| 100. The pH range in which a coagulation process occurs may be the single most important factor incoagulation. The vast majority of coagulation problems are related to improper pH levels.  A. Improper C. Proper  B. Optimum D. None of the above  |
| 101. Whenever possible, coagulation should be conducted in When this is not done, lower coagulation efficiency results, generally resulting in a waste of chemicals and a lowered water quality.  A. The optimum pH zone   C. Collision between the colloids  B. The coagulation process   D. None of the above  |
| 102. Each of the inorganic salt coagulants has its own characteristic pH range.  A. Improper C. Little or no effect  B. Optimum D. None of the above   |
| 103. In many plants, it is necessary to adjust the pH level in the coagulation process. In most cases, this involves the addition of lime, caustic soda, or soda ash to maintain a minimum pH level. In some cases, however, acids may be necessary to raise or lower the pH level to an range.  A. Improper C. Little or no effect B. Optimum D. None of the above                  |
| 104. In some water plants, the acidic reactions of the inorganic salts are taken advantage of when the raw water pH levels are In these instances, overfeed of the coagulant is intentionally induced in order for the coagulation process to occur in the optimum range.  A. Improper C. Higher than desired B. Optimum D. None of the above  |
| Effects of Salts  105. Since no natural waters are completely pure, each will have various levels of cations and anions such as calcium, sodium, magnesium, iron, manganese, sulfate, chloride, phosphate, and others. Some of these ions may affect the efficiency of  A. All chemical reactions C. Collision between the colloids  B. The coagulation process D. None of the above |
| 106. Trivalent cations do not have an adverse effect on the process in most instances. In fact, significant concentrations of naturally occurring iron in a water supply has resulted in the ability to feeddosages of inorganic salt coagulants.  A. Improper C. Lower than normal  B. Optimum D. None of the above   |

| Nature of Turbidity  107. Generally, higher turbidity levels require higher coagulant dosages. However, seldom is the relationship between turbidity level and coagulant dosage linear. Usually, the additional coagulant required is when turbidities are much higher than normal due to higher collision probabilities of the colloids during high turbidities.  A. Improper C. Relatively small  B. Optimum D. None of the above |
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| 108. Conversely, low turbidity waters can be very difficult to coagulate due to the difficulty in inducing  A. All chemical reactions C. Collision between the colloids  B. The coagulation process D. None of the above  |
| 109. In the above instance, formation is poor, and much of the turbidity is carried directly to the filters.  A. Poor C. Good  B. Average D. None of the above  |
| 110. Organic colloids may be present in a water supply due to pollution, and these colloids can be difficult to remove in the coagulation process. In this situation, coagulant dosages are generally required.  A. Improper  C. Slowly  B. Higher  D. None of the above  |
| Water Temperature  111. Cold water temperatures can cause two factors which add to the difficulty of the coagulation process. As water temperatures approach freezing, almost all chemical reactions occur more  A. Improper  C. Slowly  B. Higher  D. None of the above  |
| Corrosion Control Introduction  112. Corrosion is the deterioration of a substance by chemical action. Lead, cadmium, zinc, copper and iron might be found in water when metals in water distribution systems corrode. Drinking water contaminated with certain metals (such as) can harm human health.  A. Lead  |
| 113. The EPA has banned the use of lead solders, fluxes and pipes in the installation or repair of any public water system. In the past, solder used in plumbing has been   |
| A. 60% lead and 40% tin  C. 50% copper and 50% lead  D. None of the above   |
| 114. Using lead-free solders, such asis a key factor in lead corrosion control.  A. 20% lead and 80% tin  B. Silver-tin and antimony-tin  D. None of the above  |

# **Coagulation and Flocculation Summary Rapid Sand Filtration** 115. Which terms is the most prevalent form of water treatment technology in use today? A. Conventional technology B. Sedimentation process C. Rapid Sand filtration D. None of the above 116. Rapid Sand filtration process employs a combination of in order to achieve maximum effectiveness. A. Filtration C. Physical and chemical processes B. Sedimentation process D. None of the above Coagulation 117. The alum and the water are mixed rapidly by the? A. Cationic polymers C. Shaker D. None of the above B. Flash mixer 118. What is the process of joining together particles in water to help remove organic matter called? C. Flocculation A. Cationic binding D. None of the above B. Coagulation 119. Fine particles must be coagulated, or "stuck together" to form larger particles that can be filtered, this is achieved through the use of? A. Sedimentation chemicalsB. Coagulant chemicalsC. Flocculation chemicalsD. None of the above 120. Which of the following terms are required since colloidal particles by themselves have the tendency to stay suspended in water and not settle out? A. Sedimentation chemicals C. Flocculation chemicals D. None of the above B. Coagulant chemicals 121. Which of the following terms are so small, their charge per volume is significant? A. Aluminum Sulfate molecules C. Colloidal particles D. None of the above B. Coagulant chemicals **Flocculation** 122. Flocculation is the process where the suspended particles can collide, , and form heavier particles called "floc".

A. Equalization C. Destabilized or coagulated particles

D. None of the above B. Agglomerate

\_\_\_\_\_ and appropriate detention times (the length of time 123. Gentle water remains in the basin) help facilitate the flocculation process.

A. Equalizing C. Settling

B. Agitation of the water D. None of the above

124. Which of the following happens in the water when bacteria and other microorganisms are caught in the floc structure?

A. Equalize the basinB. Floc particles mixC. Agitate the waterD. None of the above

Water Treatment 101 Assignment

| Pre-Sedimentation   |  |   |                  |
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| 125. Contingent on the quality of   |  |   |                  |
| which allows larger<br>removal loads.   |  | III a leselvoli oi lake                                   | reducing solid   |
| Equalization of the basin     Particles time to settle  | C. Floc par<br>D. None of                            | ticles mix<br>the above                                   |                  |
| Water Filtration Key Terms  |  |   |                  |
| Declining Rate Filters  | ::1.0  |   |                  |
| 126. The filter flow rate will vary w   |  |   |                  |
| A. Head loss C. E<br>B. Uniform media D. N  | None of the abo                                      | ove   |                  |
| 127. Declining Rate Filters systen<br>provide adequate media submerge                                 |  | s   | to               |
|   |  | structure   |                  |
| A. Head loss C. E<br>B. Uniform media D. N  | None of the abo                                      | ove   |                  |
| <b>Disinfection</b><br>128. Chlorine is added again afte  |  |   |                  |
| A. Residual C. Post-dis B. Contact time D. None of  |  |   |                  |
| <b>pH</b> 129. According to the text, which A. Acids C. Natural C. Natural D. None of                 | water  | g has a pH between 6.0 and                                | 8.5?             |
| Taste and Odor Control 130. Which of the following is occ A. Turbidity powder C. F B. Fluoride D. N   | casionally adde<br>Powdered activ<br>None of the abo | d for taste and odor control′<br>ated carbon (PAC)<br>ove | ?                |
| <b>Short-Circuiting</b><br>131. Short-Circuiting is usually ur<br>or settling times in comparison wit |  | e it may result in shorter co                             | ntact, reaction, |
| A. Presumed detention times   |  | Modification of the convention                            | onal process     |
| B. Sedimentation/clarification pro  |  | None of the above   | nai process      |
| Tube Settlers<br>132. Tube settlers are a modificat   |  | ventional process contains n                              | nany metal       |
| "tubes" that are normally placed in   |  |   |                  |
| <ul><li>A. Flocculation basin</li><li>B. Sedimentation basin or clarifie</li></ul>                    |  | An up-flow clarifier<br>None of the above                 |                  |
| 133. The slope of the tube settlers the basin, where they can be?                                     | s facilitates gra                                    | vity settling of the solids to                            | the bottom of    |
| A. Adjusted for detention times   | C. Collecte  | d and removed   |                  |
| B Modified  | D None of  |   |                  |

| Filtration Overview  |  |
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| into a drain.  | ne filter is periodically cleaned by a reversal of flow and the  |
| A. Activated carbon filters                                | C. Rapid-sand filters  |
| Anthracite coal  | D. None of the above   |
| EPA Filter Backwash Rule-                                  | Introduction   |
| Furbidity  | must comply with specific combined filter effluent turbidity   |
| equirements?   | must comply with specific combined litter endent turbuity  |
|  | C. Conventional and Direct filtration systems  |
| B. Disinfection profile                                    | D. None of the above   |
| Disinfection Benchmarking                                  |  |
| 136. Public water systems w                                | rill be required to develop aunless  |
|  | nitoring which demonstrates their disinfection byproduct levels  |
| are less than 80% of the max                               |  |
| A. Disinfection profile                                    | <ul><li>C. Disinfection benchmark</li><li>D. None of the above</li></ul>   |
| Direct filtration system                                   | D. None of the above   |
| 137. According to the text. if                             | a system considers making a significant change to their  |
| disinfection practice they must                            | st develop a(n)and receive   |
| State approval for implement                               | ing the change.  |
| A. Disinfection profile                                    | C. Disinfection benchmark  |
| B. Direct filtration systems                               | D. None of the above   |
| production requirements duri<br>hickener supernatant, and/ |  |
| supernatant, and liquids from                              |  |
|  | ng recycling to the treatment process must provide detailed in to the State, which may require that modifications to the C. Direct filtration systems D. None of the above |
| Filtration Process- Detailed                               |  |
|  | plays an important role in the natural treatment of  |
| groundwater as it percolates                               |  |
| A. Suspended solids by filtra                              | tion C. Coagulation and flocculation processes   |

| <ul> <li>142. According to the text, since surface water sources are subject to run-off and do not undergo natural filtration, it must be filtered to?</li> <li>A. Remove particles and impurities</li> <li>B. Increase chlorination</li> <li>C. Increase suspended particles</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> </ul>                       |
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| <ul> <li>143. Which of the following traps suspended material between the grains of filter media?</li> <li>A. Bubble diffuser</li> <li>B. Filtration process - Compared to a sieve or microstrainer</li> <li>C. Retention Basins - Suspended particles can easily pass</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> </ul>                              |
| <ul> <li>144. Which of the following will easily pass through the spaces between the grains of the filter media, this making straining the least important process in filtration?</li> <li>A. Heavy particles and impurities</li> <li>B. Sludge</li> <li>C. Suspended particles</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> </ul>                     |
| 145. Adsorption is the process of particles sticking onto the surface of the individual filter grains or onto the previously deposited materials. The forces that attract and hold the particles to the grains are the same as those that work in  A. Coagulation and flocculation C. Chlorination  B. Filter operation D. None of the above |
| 146. Which of the following may occur in the filter bed will happen especially if coagulation and flocculation of the water before filtration was not properly controlled?  A. Coagulation and flocculation C. Flocculation  B. Filter operation D. None of the above  |
| Direct Filtration Plant vs. Conventional Plant  147. The primary difference between Direct Filtration Plant vs. Conventional Plant is that the or step is omitted from the Direct Filtration plant.  A. Sedimentation process  B. Reconditioning cycle  D. None of the above   |
| Types of Filters  148. What is the term for the mass of growing material that collects on the surface of the filter?  A. Schmutzdecke C. Mud balls  B. Zoological growth D. None of the above  |
| 149. Most water filters are classified by filtration rate, type of, or type of operation.  A. Schmutzdecke C. Filter media  B. Backwash capabilities D. None of the above  |
| (S) Means the answer can be plural or singular in nature   |

| <ul> <li>150. Rapid sand filters can accommodate filter rates 40 times more than?</li> <li>A. Fixed film</li> <li>B. Slow sand filters</li> <li>C. Mixed media</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> </ul>   |
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| Filter Sand 151. Which of the following will contain 24-30 inches of sand, but some newer filters are deeper?   |
| A. Rapid sand filters  C. Sedimentation basins  B. Slow rate filters  D. None of the above  |
| 152. The coarser sand in the has larger voids that do not fill as easily.  A. Rapid filters C. Sedimentation basin  B. Backwash trough D. None of the above   |
| False floor  153. The false floor design of a is used together with a porous plate design or with screens that retain the sand when there is no undergravel layer.  A. Backwash system C. Filter underdrain  B. Leopold system D. None of the above                                 |
| Pressure Sand Filters  154. Which of the following terms or methods cracking of the filter bed can occur quite easily, allowing the iron and manganese particles to go straight through the filter?  A. Slow sand/RO  C. Pressure filters  B. Gravity filters  D. None of the above |
| <ul> <li>155. Which of the following filtration types is contained under pressure in a steel tank?</li> <li>A. Slow sand/RO</li> <li>B. Gravity filters</li> <li>C. Pressure sand filter</li> <li>D. None of the above</li> </ul>   |
| <ul> <li>156. In which of the following filtration types is the media usually sand or a combination of media?</li> <li>A. Slow sand/RO  C. Fast sand</li> <li>B. Gravity filters  D. None of the above</li> </ul>   |
| <ul> <li>157. Which of the following filter types has a major disadvantage in that the backwash cannot be observed?</li> <li>A. Slow sand/RO</li></ul>  |
| <ul><li>158. Filtration operation is divided into three steps: filtering, backwashing, and?</li><li>A. Filter run</li><li>B. Filtering to waste</li><li>C. Return to waste</li><li>D. None of the above</li></ul>   |
| 159. Which of the following is a low-pressure membrane filtration process that removes suspended solids and colloids generally larger than 0.1-micron diameter?  A. Nanofiltration  C. Semi-permeable  B. Microfiltration  D. None of the above                                     |

**Rapid Sand Filters** 

| low total dissolved solids water  A. Nanofiltration  C   | relatively recent membrane process used most often with such as surface water and fresh groundwater?  Semi-permeable  None of the above |  |  |  |
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| Declining Rate  161. According to the text, which largest head loss occurs in the factors.  A. Declining Rate  | ch of the following methods of control is used where the filtration process?  |  |  |  |
| 162. The rate through the decli<br>than at the end when the?   | ning filter is much greater in the beginning of a filter run  Head loss is low  |  |  |  |
| B. Filter is dirty D   | None of the above   |  |  |  |
| A. Filter run C  | equired to force the water through the filter?<br>. Head loss<br>. None of the above  |  |  |  |
| need to be<br>A. Bumped  | ith suspended material, usually after 15 to 30 hours, it will to clean the media.  vashed of the above                                  |  |  |  |
| Back Washing 165. Which of the following if it the troughs and out of the filter. A. Media C. Backv B. Floc(s) D. None   |   |  |  |  |
| Backwashing Process 166. The backwash valve is op and start carryinga A. Headloss C. Suspe B. Crust on the filter D. None  | ended material  |  |  |  |
| <b>Disposal of Filter Backwash V</b><br>167. The supernatant is then p<br>exceeding ten percent of the?<br>A. Daily flow<br>B. Backwash water  | Vater umped back to the head of the treatment plant at a rate not  C. Raw water flow entering the plant D. None of the above            |  |  |  |
| Filter Aids  168. Which of the following terms expresses that the polymer strengthens the bonds and prevents the shearing forces in the filter from breaking the floc apart when used?  A. Filter media  C. Filter aid  D. None of the above |   |  |  |  |

| Filter Operating Problems  169. According to the text, there are three major types of filter problems. They can be caused by chemical treatment before the filter,  |  |  |  |  |
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| B. Control of litter flow rate D. None of the above   |  |  |  |  |
| Chemical Treatment before the Filter  170. Which of the following terms of the water treatment must be monitored continuously?  A. Filter aid  C. Coagulation and flocculation stages  B. Backwash storage basin  D. None of the above  |  |  |  |  |
| Advanced Water Treatment Section  171. Water contains A. TDS C. Various amounts of dissolved minerals B. Conductivity D. None of the above  |  |  |  |  |
| Occurrence of Hard Water  172. Which of the following is caused by soluble, divalent, metallic cations, (positive ions having valence of 2)?  A. Hard water  C. Carbonate hardness  B. Permanent hardness  D. None of the above   |  |  |  |  |
| Types of Hardness 173. Hardness can be categorized by either of two methods: calcium versus magnesium hardness and?  A. Carbonate hardness  C. Carbonate versus non-carbonate hardness  D. None of the above  |  |  |  |  |
| Carbonate-Noncarbonate Distinction  174. According to the text, the carbonate-noncarbonate distinction, is based on hardness from either the bicarbonate salts of calcium or theinvolved in causing water hardness.  A. CaCO <sub>3</sub> C. Normal salts of calcium and magnesium D. None of the above |  |  |  |  |
| Membrane Filtration Processes  175. Which of the following enables some water systems having contaminated water sources to meet new, more stringent regulations?  A. Membrane technology  |  |  |  |  |
| Nanofiltration 176. Nanofiltration (NF) process has been used primarily for water softening and reduction of? A. Process liquid C. Total dissolved solids (TDS)   |  |  |  |  |
| B. Bacterial and protozoan life D. None of the above  |  |  |  |  |

| 177. RO membranes have including?  | very low MWC pore size that can reject ions at very high rates,  |
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| A. Process liquid  B. Chloride and sodium  | C. Bacterial and protozoan life D. None of the above   |
|  |  |
| hydronium ion, more often ex   | is the negative logarithm of the activity of the (solvated) expressed as the measure of the?  C. Hydronium ion concentration                               |
| neutralize an? A. Acid C. Bo   | given to the quantitative capacity of an aqueous solution to  nd formation  ne of the above  |
| <ul><li>10. Sodium hydroxide, NaO</li><li>A. Weak base C. Str</li><li>B. Strong base D. No</li></ul>                 | ong acid   |
|  | yellow gas it will condense to an amber liquid at approximately<br>n pressures.<br>C. 29 degrees   |
| 182. Prolonged exposures to A. Moisture, steam, and wat B. Odor thresholds   | •  |
| Chlorine Gas Pathophysiology 183. The odor threshold for A. 0.3-0.5 parts per million ( B. 3 parts per million (ppm) | chlorine gas is approximately?<br>ppm) C. 30-500 parts per million (ppm)<br>D. None of the Above   |
|  | xt, pH and temperature affect the ratio of hypochlorous acid to apperature is decreased, theincreases.  C. "CT" disinfection concept  D. None of the above |
| 185. Although the ratio of<br>are actually harder to kill.<br>A. Hypochlorous acid<br>B. The amount of chlorine      | C. Total chlorine D. None of the above   |

**Reverse Osmosis** 

| 186. If all other things were disinfection.  | equal,                           | _ and a lower pH are more conducive to chloring   |
|--|----------------------------------|---|
| A. Lower pH B. Hypochlorous acid   | C. Higher D. None o              | water temperatures<br>f the above   |
| Chlorine DDBP 187. These term means that and that which is bound but s A. Free available chlorine and B. Free and Residual C. Free available chlorine and D. None of the above | till effective is<br>d Total     |   |
| 188. Chloramines are formed A. Acid and Cl <sub>2</sub> C. Folio B. Ammonia and Cl <sub>2</sub> D. Nor   | Acid and Cl2                     |   |
| Types of Residual 189. Which of the following is A. Chlorine residual C. Tota B. Chlorine demand D. Nor  | al chlorine                      | available for disinfection?   |
| Chlorine Exposure Limits 190. What is OSHA's PEL? A. 10 PPM C. 1,00 B. 1 PPM D. Nor  | 00 PPM<br>ne of the above        |   |
| 191. Liquid chlorine is about A. 1.5 C. 2.5 B. 10 D. None of the   |                                  | heavier than water  |
| 192. Gaseous chlorine is abo<br>A. 1.5 C. 2.5<br>B. 10 D. None of the  |                                  | _ times heavier than air.   |
| best utilized as a? A. Chloramine  | Chloramine be use                | d in conjunction with a stronger disinfectant. It is ion system disinfectant ove                                      |
| 194. In the production ofwhen fed in excess of stoichic bacteria.  A. Dry sodium chlorite  |                                  | , the ammonia residuals in the finished water, eded, should be limited to inhibit growth of nitrifying ia residual(s) |
| B. Chloramines   | D. None o                        | f the above   |
| on the maximum residual of 0 A. Chlorinated byproducts   | 0.5 mg/L ClO <sub>2</sub> /chlor |   |

196. If chlorine dioxide is being used as an oxidant, the preferred method of generation is to entrain this term or substance into a packed reaction chamber with a 25% aqueous solution of sodium chlorite (NaClO<sub>2</sub>).

A. ChloramineB. Chlorine gasC. Chlorine dioxideD. None of the above

197. According to the text, which chemical is explosive and can cause fires in feed equipment if leaking solutions or spills are allowed to dry out?

A. Dry sodium chlorite C. Ammonia

B. Chlorine dioxide D. None of the above

198. Chlorine dioxide may be used for either taste or odor control or as a?

A. Chloramine C. Gas

B. Pre-disinfectant D. None of the above

#### **Ozone**

199. When determining Ozone CT (contact time) values must be determined for the ozone basin alone; an accurate \_\_\_\_\_ must be obtained for the contact chamber, and residual levels.

A. Residual C. Contact time

B. T10 value D. None of the above

200. Ozone does not provide a system residual and should be used as a primary disinfectant only in conjunction with?

A. Dry sodium chlorite C. Free and/or combined chlorine

B. Chlorine dioxide D. None of the above

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