

NORTH CAROLINA HOME INSPECTOR LICENSURE BOARD

STUDY GUIDE

Home Inspector and Associate Home Inspector Examinations

General Information

The exams are closed book. No notes are allowed. You may make notes anywhere in the booklet, but only the answers on the answer sheet will be graded.

The Home Inspector exam contains 200 questions and has a four-hour time limit. The Associate Home Inspector exam contains 100 questions and has a two-hour time limit. The only time interval that will be announced is the last ten minutes remaining in each exam.

There is only one correct answer per question. Choose the best answer. Each correct answer is worth 1/2 point (Associate 1 point). The passing score is 70. A score of 69.5 does not pass.

You will receive notification of your score within 10 working days. Grades will be mailed to you at your home address. **Please do not ask the staff for your grade upon completion of your exam. Please do not call the staff for your grade.**

If you do not pass this exam, you may register for additional exams as needed; however, you will have to pay the exam fee each time.

If you do not pass this exam, you may come in and review your exam. You will be informed of the dates of the exam review with your grade.

Example Questions

The following are sample questions.

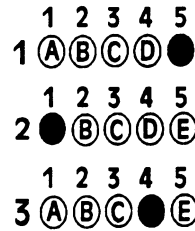
1. Home inspector's, by the Standards of Practice, are required to carry
 - a. professional identification
 - b. weapons
 - c. dog repellent
 - d. insect repellent
 - e. none of the above

2. A 40-gallon gas-fired water heater is required to have:
 - a. a pressure and temperature relief valve
 - b. an earthquake shutoff valve
 - c. a cad-cell flame detector
 - d. supports from the ceiling
 - e. an electrical disconnect switch

3. The chief source of wear on all roofing materials is
- a. age
 - b. wind
 - c. rain
 - d. sun
 - e. hail

The correct answers for these example questions are:

- 1. e
- 2. a
- 3. d



Sample section
from answer sheet.

If you change an answer, please make a complete erasure.

Study Guide For License Examination

This document is intended to provide North Carolina Home Inspector and Associate Home Inspector license candidates with a list of topics for study which might be on the license exam and as a guide for development of future exam questions. The contents of this document are not intended to modify the Standards of Practice, nor be a complete listing of all topics covered by the exam, nor list all skills necessary to perform a competent inspection.

1. Structure

A. Component Identification and Terminology

- Identify different foundation, wall, floor and roof framing components.
- Identify different structure types (e.g., masonry vs frame wall)
- Identify wind load bracing components.
- Identify foundation waterproofing and drainage components.

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis

- Recognize causes and importance of foundation and wall cracks.
- Recognize causes and importance of defects of wood framing components (e.g., decay and deflection).
- Recognize conditions likely to result in decay and moisture deterioration.
- Recognize evidence of movement of the structure (differential settlement from uniform settlement).
- Recognize roof and floor truss defects.

C. Proper System Operation

- Understand difference between cosmetic and structurally significant cracks.
- Understand sequence of residential construction procedures.

D. Construction Methods and Materials

- Understand wood frame construction methods and materials of floors, walls, and roofs.
- Understand purpose of high wind and high water protection components.

2. **Roofing**

A. Component Identification and Terminology

- Identify roof types (e.g., hip, gable, gambrel, etc.)
- Identify roof covering and sheathing materials.
- Identify components of roof penetrations and flashings.
- Identify roof drainage system components.

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis

- Recognize the signs of deterioration of the different roof covering types and their impact on service life.
- Recognize roofing defects that can lead to damage of the structure.
- Recognize the common causes and locations of leakage.
- Recognize distinction between leakage and condensation.
- Recognize signs of improper roof covering installation.

C. Proper System Operation

- Understand roof drainage requirements.
- Understand the factors which affect the service life of roof covering materials.

D. Construction Methods and Materials

- Understand flashing installation for chimneys and walls.
- Understand basic installation requirements for each type of roof covering materials.
- Understand chimney size and height requirements.

3. Exterior

A. Component Identification and Terminology

Identify different exterior surface materials, flashings and trim.

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis and Analysis

Recognize evidence of chimney movement

Recognize distinction between normal wear and failure of the exterior surface materials.

Recognize exterior trip and fall hazards (decks, railings, fences etc.)

Recognize factors which contribute to basement leakage.

Recognize the signs of water penetration.

Recognize various window and door defects.

Recognize distinction between normal soil behaviors from soil conditions which affect the structure.

C. Proper System Operation

Understand how orientation and environmental factors affect exterior materials.

D. Construction Methods and Materials.

Understand methods of attachment of exterior surface material to the structure.

Understand importance of clearances of wood materials from soil level.

Understand principles of drainage and grading.

4. Electrical

A. Component Identification and Terminology

Identify components in the service and grounding systems.

Identify distribution system components.

Identify the service voltage and ampacity,

Distinguish between wiring materials and their uses (copper, aluminum, etc.).

Distinguish different wiring methods and cable types.

Identify overcurrent protection devices and uses (fuses, circuit breakers).

Identify ground fault protection types and uses.

B. Defect Recognition

Recognize signs of electrical component overheating.

Recognize improper branch circuit installation and modification.

Recognize improper aluminum branch wiring.

Recognize improper receptacle connections.

- Recognize improper conditions related to damp or wet locations.
- Recognize improper service grounding conditions.
- Recognize improper overhead service conductor clearances and insufficient protection.

C. Proper System Operation

- Understand how GFCI's function.
- Understand how the neutral and grounding systems function

D. Construction Methods and Materials

- Understand relationship of conductor sizes to overcurrent protection device sizes in different equipment applications (e.g., air conditioning compressors).
- Understand grounding and bonding.

5. **Plumbing**

A. Component Identification and Terminology

- Identify components of supply and drain systems within a building
- Distinguish different pipe materials used in supply and drainage pipe.
- Distinguish different types of traps and vents.
- Identify components and automatic safety devices of water heating systems.

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis

- Recognize conditions which may result in contamination of potable water supply.
- Recognize improper trap and vent installation.
- Recognize improper fixture trap connections.
- Recognize corrosion related to dissimilar metals (e.g., copper to galvanized steel).
- Recognize piping deterioration (e.g., rusted or broken piping).
- Recognize water heater safety defects

C. Proper System Operation

- Understand the role of vents in preserving trap seals.
- Understand how pipes are incorporated into the electrical grounding and bonding system.

D. Construction Methods and Materials

- Understand shower and tub design requirements for water resistance.
- Understand the operating principles of different types of water heaters.
- Understand proper gas and oil pipe installation.

6. **Heating**

A. Component Identification and Terminology

Identify types of heating systems
Identify the different energy sources.
Identify combustion air, vent, and chimney systems.
Identify heat distribution component systems.
Identify ancillary components (e.g., humidifiers, filters).
Identify operating controls and automatic safety devices.
Identify types of heating systems

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis

Recognize heat exchanger failure.
Recognize improper venting.
Recognize improper combustion air.
Recognize improper burner/fan operation.

C. Proper System Operation

Understand the normal temperature rise for hydronic and forced air systems.
Understand the normal cycle operation for hydronic and forced air systems.

D. Construction Methods and Materials

Understand operation of hydronic, steam, and forced air heating system components.
Understand heat distribution systems design and methods.

7. Cooling

A. Component Identification and Terminology

Identify cooling system types.
Identify cooling system and heat pump components.

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis

Recognize abnormal operation from temperature differences.
Distinguish cooling condensate leaks from other leaks and corrosion.
Recognize impediments to normal condenser operation and general cooling effectiveness.

C. Proper System Operation

Understand the normal outside operating temperature range and the impact on performance.

D. Construction Methods and Materials

Understand condensate discharge methods.

Understand the modifications required of a forced air heating system to accommodate central air conditioning.

8. Insulation and Ventilation

A. Component Identification and terminology

Identify common insulation types, and vapor barriers.

Identify common means of ventilation

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis

Recognize signs of condensation.

Recognize signs of inadequate ventilation.

C. Proper System Operation

Understand basic attic and crawl space ventilation requirements.

Understand application of venting and vapor barriers relative to climate.

D. Construction Methods and Materials

Understand proper installation of vapor barriers.

Understand the locations within a house where exterior ventilation is needed.

Understand original insulation levels and retrofit methods.

Know the current levels of insulation and ventilation required.

9. Interior

A. Component Identification and Terminology

Identify basic operating window types

Identify basics of safe stair construction

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis

Recognize wall, ceiling, and floor surface defects which arise from underlying structural conditions.

Recognize separations, gaps, proper door type and other issues related to the separation of the dwelling from an attached garage or from another dwelling.

Recognize defects in normal operation of doors and windows.

Recognize potential trip and fall hazards (e.g., railings, guards, steps and stairwells).

C. Proper System Operation

Understand basic characteristics of common interior wall, ceiling and floor materials.

D. Construction Methods and Materials

Understand basic installation methods for common floor, wall and ceiling finishes and basic reasons for surface cracks.

10. Fireplaces

A. Component Identification and Terminology

Identify masonry and prefabricated fireplace and flue components.

B. Defect Recognition and Analysis

Recognize improper clearances and other visible safety hazards.

C. Proper System Operation

Understand proper operation of fireplaces.

D. Construction Methods and Materials

Understand installation methods of fireplaces.

11. Agreements and Reports

Understand the requirements Section 1103 of the Standards of Practice in the NC Administrative Code concerning agreements and reports.

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Preparing for the Home Inspector Examination

How does an applicant prepare for this test? It is easy to answer: “by getting experience and training”. But even that approach falls short unless you are eager to learn, are open to new ideas, and have a teacher who encourages real depth understanding of what inspectors do. Some of the best inspector training comes through training seminars which inspector organizations offer for their members. There are also several excellent training courses available through for-profit training centers, and often these provide video courses for study at home.

But often we have to train ourselves at home and without the help of teachers. There are now several excellent manuals written by home inspectors. Some were written as a supplement to the author's inspection report. Some are more elaborate and are intended for inspector training. The Board's bibliography lists many of these references. The best books are those which view things from a home inspector's special perspective and provide the labels and explanations which we all need in order to provide intelligent reporting. This will help you on the exam.

The best-informed home inspectors go beyond the resources of the profession and find useful training elsewhere. Consider building code enforcement course work, building trade licensing preparation courses (builders, electrician, HVAC, plumbing, etc.) ... all typically offered at community colleges. There are excellent books for tradespeople who want to study code requirements and building methods. Keep in mind that tradespeople who must know construction rules and have to deal with problems daily will have a real advantage with certain parts of the home inspector exam.

Note that we inspectors typically avoid "Code talk", but the building codes are the collected (and sometimes compromised) wisdom of the building industry. Home inspectors should know the codes, why the requirements are as they are, and how the codes have changed over time. All this will help on the exam. The codes also help with proper names for building components and styles. You must know the lingo.

Bibliography of Suggested Reading and References

These references are listed to provide an overall view of home construction, plumbing, mechanical and electrical components. **Examination questions are not necessarily taken from these sources.** Some of the references listed below may be out of print or the address of the publisher may be out of date. The books may be available through your county library. If the books in the following list are not available, there should be similar books in the county library or from local bookstores. The materials marked with (**) are available at the NCHILB office in the N. C. Dept. of Insurance, 322 Chapanoke Road Suite-200, Raleigh, NC, and you may examine them there. Sorry, we do not loan these materials.

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