

Indoor Comfort



Mold is a Moisture Problem

Mold has always been in our surroundings and only exceptional circumstances such as a clean-room can prevent it. However, visible mold in our indoor environments is generally acknowledged as a problem and should be removed.

But the visible mold is not where the problem ends. Mold requires food and water to flourish. Food such as paper products and dust is almost always present. The key to controlling mold growth is eliminating the water source.

Experts understand that visible mold is almost certainly a symptom of moisture migrating into places that are not meant to stay wet. This moisture could be from an isolated leak or from a systemic building failure. It's also alarmingly common for walls to be incorrectly constructed, allowing condensation to form inside of the wall and foster mold growth.

Unless the source of moisture is mitigated, the problem will reoccur.

We pride ourselves on our ability to make buildings better places in which to live and work. For employees, tenants, and family members the single most important aspect of a building is to feel comfortable indoors. We understand that temperature control is only one of many parameters integral to a comfortable indoor environment.

Humidity levels are the single most important aspect of controlling thermal comfort. This is where many traditional air-conditioning systems fail - they were either improperly selected or they are not operated in an adequate manner.

Sufficient outdoor air for ventilation is another key aspect to indoor comfort. Under-ventilated spaces can feel stuffy. However, too much outdoor air usually results in temperature and humidity problems.

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