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Unit 2: Health and safety in practice

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Annotations

These are the annotations to be used when marking Unit 2.

Annotation	Meaning
✓	Tick – correct answer
×	Cross – incorrect answer
LI	Level 1
L2	Level 2
L3	Level 3
BOD	Benefit of doubt (This does count as a mark – so do not 'tick' as well)
^	Omission mark
TV	Too vague
REP	Repeat
SEEN Or	Noted but no credit given

Question	Answer/Indicative Content	Marks	Guidance
1 (a)	One mark for each care routine identified. Two required Two marks for each explanation. Two required. Examples of care routines: Bathing / showering Shaving Cleaning teeth Dressing / changing clothes Changing incontinence pads / toileting Cleaning patient after accidents; urination, loss of bowel control, vomiting Using a hoist to put patient in or out of bed Providing / feeding food and drink (not cooking or preparing food) Assisting in and out of bed Administer medication / injections How a hazard might arise: Lack of training / knowledge Patient not being compliant Not using sterilised equipment Not wearing disposable gloves when providing personal care Only having one member of staff when two should be the minimum Patient being aggressive Faulty equipment / broken equipment No risk assessment Examples of hazards provided, e.g. slippery floor, hot drinks	6 (2 x 1) (2 x 2)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. One mark for any of the listed care routines answers. Accept alternative language Two marks for the explanation; the explanation must have both how the hazard might arise and the risk to the patient. Only award one mark if the candidate has only given how a hazard might arise or risk to the patient. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: Do not accept for care routines: Personal hygiene Shopping Do not accept for risk: Harm If the care routine is incorrect / blank, then mark the explanation. If the explanation is relevant to hazards / risks in a nursing home then credit Can allow repeat of risks

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	Risk (consequence) to the patient: Injury Confusion Infection / disease Recovery time following an injury Death Having to be hospitalised Bruising Scalded / being burnt Choking Allergic reaction Slipping / falling over Broken bones Overdose Being hurt Accept any other relevant examples		

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1 (b)	One mark for each setting identified. Two required Examples of care settings: Hospital GP surgery / GP / Doctors Health centre Dentist / Dental Surgery Optician Pharmacy / chemist Retirement home Day centre Sheltered housing Playgroup Nursery Crèche Primary school Secondary school Residential Home / Old Peoples' Home Hospice Sexual Health Clinic / Clinic	2 (2 x 1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. One mark for any of the listed answers. Accept alternative language For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: TY REP SEEN Do not accept • nursing home • rooms within a care setting

Question	Answer/Indicative Content		Guidance	
1 (c)	One mark awarded for each piece of legislation identified. Two required. Examples of legislation which provide guidelines for safe working practices: Health and Safety at Work Act (1974) / HASAWA Control of Substances Hazardous to Health Regulations (COSHH) (2002) Reporting of Injuries, Diseases and Dangerous Occurrences and Regulations (RIDDOR) 2013 Manual Handling Operations Regulations (1992) / MHOR Note: If the candidate omits the words 'Act' or 'Regulations' then mark as correct	2 (2 x 1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. One mark for any of the listed answers. The date is not required. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: Do not accept: Health and Safety Act Policies, e.g. nappy changing policy	

Questi	Answer/Indicative Content	Marks	Guidance
Questi 2 (a		Marks 4 (2 x 1) (2 x 1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. Personal Hygiene One mark for any of the listed answers. Accept alternative language and alternative answers Reduces risk One mark for any of the listed answers. Accept alternative language and alternative answers Allow for repeats in reducing risk (The Q does not ask for different answers)
	 Showering / bathing Keeping nails short How this reduces risk: Prevents transference of bacteria / infection (accept germs) Prevents jewellery from dropping into food Prevents cross contamination Reduces level or destroys bacteria (accept germs) Nail varnish cannot contaminate food Prevents hair from falling into food 		For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: TY REP SEEN Do not accept: Turning away whilst coughing / sneezing The use of disposable tissues If the personal hygiene example is incorrect then mark the rest of the answer as incorrect.

Question	Answer/Indicative Content		Gı	Guidance				
Question 2 (b)*	Procedures for manual handling: To report any problems with equipment To have received training To avoid any hazardous manual handling operations / heavy objects To ensure all manual handling operations have been risk assessed To follow the appropriate systems in place, e.g. having two people for some manual handling operations Employers must provide equipment Applying the correct procedures for using a hoist How these procedures promote health and safety: Reduces the risk of injury Understanding and knowledge of procedures / confidence in capability Not using broken / faulty equipment Risk assessments reduces hazards and risks	6	This is a level of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is explanation. Annotation: The number of ticks will not necessarily correspond to the marks awarded. Level 2 – checklist: detailed explanation relevant to the context, i.e. a hospital manual handling procedures How the procedures promote health and safety QWC – mid-high Level 1 – checklist limited / basic explanation may lack relevance to the context may lack links to procedures and promoting health and safety likely to identify point(s) QWC – low	Level 2: 4 – 6 marks There will be a detailed explanation of manual handling procedures and how they promote health and safety. Answers will be factually accurate, using appropriate terminology. There will be few errors of grammar, punctuation and spelling. Examples will be explicitly linked to a hospital. Level 1: 1 – 3 marks There will be an attempt at explaining manual handling procedures and how they promote health and safety List like answers should be placed in this band. Answers may be muddled and lack technical detail. Errors of grammar, punctuation and spelling will be noticeable and intrusive. Sub max of 3 for either procedures or promoting health and safety done well O marks – response not worthy of credit. Annotation For procedures EG For how they promote health and safety				

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Question	Allower/indicative Content		Content	Levels of response			
3 (a)*	 Resident A can be aggressive Resident B shouts out and tries to hit people Residents A and B could become violent How psychological hazards may harm: Residents A and B could cause stress to other residents / staff Residents A and B could become physically or verbally aggressive towards other residents / staff causing distress, anger, frustration, anxiety (accept any other emotional effect), injury Other residents and staff could be fearful of residents A and B Other residents could challenge residents A and B, causing social unrest Environmental hazards: Knives left out Movement of hot food Limited space between dining area and creative activities Electric sockets Lack of first aid boxes Lack of fire exit 	8	This is a level of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is identification and explanation. Annotation: The number of ticks will not necessarily correspond to the marks awarded. Level 3 - checklist: Detailed explanation of who hazards may harm and how Both psychological and environmental hazards are identified Logically structured Factually accurate Correct use of terminology QWC – high Level 2 - checklist: Sound explanation of who hazards may harm and how Both psychological and environmental hazards are identified Mostly relevant and accurate information QWC – mid-high Sub max for one hazard done well Level 1 - checklist Basic assessment of hazards May identify rather than explain May lack relevance to context QWC – low	Level 3: 7-8 marks Answers provide an identification of both psychological and environmental hazards and a detailed explanation of who may be harmed and how. Answers will be factually accurate and use appropriate terminology. There will be few, if any, errors of grammar, punctuation and spelling. Level 2: 4-6 marks Answers provide an identification of both psychological and environmental hazards and a sound explanation of who may be harmed and how. Answers will be factually correct. There may be some noticeable errors of grammar, punctuation and spelling. Sub max of 4 for one psychological or environmental done well. Level 1: 1-3 marks Answers provide an identification of psychological and / or environmental hazards and a basic explanation of who may be harmed and how. Answers may be list like or muddled, demonstrating little knowledge or understanding. Errors of grammar, and spelling may be noticeable and intrusive. 0 marks – response not worthy of credit.			

Question	Answer/Indicative Content	Marks —		Guidance
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	 How environmental hazards may harm: knives out – residents could misuse / get stabbed carrying hot food across the room from the kitchen to the dining area – causing spillage / burns Limited space – falls, tripping up, bruising Electric sockets- misuse of causing electrocution Insufficient first aid equipment – delay in administering first aid Who might be harmed: Staff in the day room Other residents Members of the public who may be visiting 			Do not accept: Doors as an environmental hazard Lack of fire blankets Being hurt or harmed Annotation For hazards EG For explanation of how people could be harmed

Question	An	swer/Indicative Content	Marks	Guidance
3 (b)	Type of hazard Biological Physical	Example Faeces Vomit Blood Used bandages Used syringes Bacteria (accept germs) Noise Heights Electricity Vehicles Equipment – they could name a specific piece of equipment, e.g. chair, hoist Knives Toys	2 (2 x 1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: TV REP SEEN Do not accept: • Medicines • Hazardous waste

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4 (a)	 One mark for each action. Two Required Turn off gas at the meter Turn off gas appliances Do not turn on light switches Do not use electrical equipment Refrain from smoking Open all doors and windows / ventilate area Call the utility company and follow directions Evacuate all residents / remove everyone from the premises Do not operate any electrical or mechanical devices (Including phones and computers) Call gas service emergency line Do not re-enter the building until you are told by the Utility company or the gas emergency service 	2 (2 x 1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. One mark for each correctly identified action For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: TY REP SEEN Do not accept: Phone 999 / call emergency service Raise the alarm / call for help Call someone to fix gas leak Inspectors need to check whether it is safe

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4 (b)*	First aider responsibilities: Assess the situation / Assess for danger Breathing checks / PPP (Preserve Prevent Promote) Call for emergency services / ambulance Circulation checks May need to shout for help / seek additional support Protect from further harm Place into the recovery position Do not move the casualty unnecessarily Prevent infection Wash hands Use mouth guards Use plastic gloves Use clean dressings Comfort and reassure Talk to the casualty Hold their hand Stroke their head if appropriate Keep them calm Maintain dignity Keep covered Clear away by standers Ensure surrounding area is safe Remove hazards	8	This is a level of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is explanation . Annotation: The number of ticks will not necessarily correspond to the marks awarded. Level 3 – checklist: Detailed explanation Relevant to first aid responsibilities Examples provided to illustrate points QWC – high Level 2 checklist: Sound explanation Some relevance to first aid responsibilities Some examples provided to illustrate points QWC – mid Level 1 checklist: Limited / basic explanation May lack relevance to first aid responsibilities Likely to identify point(s) QWC – low	Level 3: 7-8 marks There will be a detailed explanation of first aider responsibilities. Answers will be factually accurate and use appropriate terminology. Examples will be provided. There will be few, if any, errors of grammar, punctuation and spelling. Level 2: 4-6 marks There will be a sound explanation of first aider responsibilities. Answers will be factually correct. Some examples will be provided. There may be some noticeable errors of grammar, punctuation and spelling. Sub max of 4 for one first aider responsibility done well. Level 1: 1-3 marks Answers provide a basic explanation. Answers may be list like or muddled, demonstrating little knowledge or understanding. Errors of grammar, and spelling may be noticeable and intrusive. 0 marks – response not worthy of credit. Do not accept: Contact family Write a report Responses linked to treatment			

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			Content	Levels of response
	Inform paramedics of the situation			
	The language used by the candidates may not match that given above			

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