Adult CPR and AED Basic Life Support

Skills Testing Checklist





Student Name



Prehospital Scenario: "You arrive on the scene for a suspected cardiac arrest. No bystander CPR has been provided. You Hospital Scenario: "You are working in a hospital or clinic, and you see a person who has suddenly collapsed in the hallway. You check that the scene is safe and then approach the patient. Demonstrate what you would do next." Date of Test Student Name

approach the scene and ensure that it is safe. Demonstrate what you would do next."

D Shouts for help/Activates emergency response system/Sends for AED ☐ Checks pulse	broa cturdant chaute for haln inctructor cause "Hara's tha harriar dauica I am animato aat tha AED"
Assessment and Activation Checks responsiveness Checks breathing	sai aled for for help in

Cycle 1 of CPR (30:2) *CPR feedback devices are required for accuracy
Adult Compressions
☐ Performs high-quality compressions*:
Hand placement on lower half of sternum
• 30 compressions in no less than 15 and no more than 18 seconds
Compresses at least 2 inches (5 cm) Time: Seconds
Adult Breaths
☐ Gives 2 breaths with a barrier device:
• Each breath given over 1 second
Visible chest rise with each breath
Resumes compressions in less than 10 seconds
Cycle 2 of CPR (repeats steps in Cycle 1) Only check box if step is successfully performed ☐ Compressions ☐ Breaths ☐ Resumes compressions in less than 10 seconds
Rescuer 2 says, "Here is the AED. I'll take over compressions, and you use the AED."
pts of AED)
□ Powers on AED □ Correctly attaches pads □ Clears for analysis □ Clears to safely deliver a shock □ Safely delivers a shock
Resumes Compressions
☐ Ensures compressions are resumed immediately after shock delivery
Student directs instructor to resume compressions or
Second student resumes compressions

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Hospital Scenaric. You are working in a hospital or clinic when a woman runs through the door, carrying an infant. She shouts. Help mel My baby's not breathing,' You have glowes and a pocket mask. You send your coworker to activate the emergency response system and to get the emergency equipment."
Prehospital Scenaric. "You arrive on the scene for an infant who is not breathing. No bystander CPR has been provided. You approach the scene and ensure that it is safe, Demonstrate what you would do moxt."

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Checks responsiveness □ shouts for helpfactivates emergency response system Checks breathing Checks push shouts for help, instructor says. Here sine barrier device."		- 1
Cycle 1 of CPR (30:2) *CPR feedback devices are required for accuracy		
Infant Compressions Performs high-quality compressions*:		
he center of the chest, just below the nipple I	Γ	
 30 compressions in no less than 15 and no more than 18 seconds Time: Compresses at least one third the depth of the chest, approximately 1½ inches (4 cm) 	Seconds	
Complete recoil after each compression		
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Resumes compressions in less than 10 seconds		
Cycle 2 of CPR (repeats steps in Cycle 1) Only check box if step is successfully performed □ Compressions □ Breaths □ Resumes compressions in less than 10 seconds Rescuer 2 arrives with bag-mask device and begins ventilation while Rescuer 1 continues compressions with 2 thumb-encircling hands technique.	f circling hands technique	
Cycle 3 of CPR Rescuer 1: Infant Compressions		
☐ Performs high-quality compressions*:		
15 compressions with 2 thumb—encircling hands technique 15 compressions in no less than 7 and no more than 9 seconds.		
Compresses at least one third the depth of the chest, approximately 1½ inches (4 cm)		
Complete recoil after each compression		
Rescuer 2: Infant Breaths This rescuer is not evaluated.		
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Cycle 4 of CPR Rescuer 2: Infant Compressions This rescuer is not evaluated. Rescuer 7: Infant Breaths		
☐ Gives 2 breaths with a bag-mask device:		
Each breath given over 1 second		
Visible chest rise with each breath		
Resumes compressions in less than 10 seconds STOP TEST		
Instructor Notes		П
 Place a check in the box next to each step the student completes successfully. If the student does not complete all steps successfully (as indicated by at least 1 blank check box), the student must receive remediation. Make a note here of which skills require remediation (refer to instructor manual for information about remediation). 	udent must receive on about	
Test Results Check PASS or NR to indicate pass or needs remediation:	ASS NR	œ
Instructor Initials Date		
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1,000 †/DAY
IN THE U.S.

NEARLY **60%** OF SCA VICTIMS DON'T GET CPR UNTIL PROFESSIONAL HELP ARRIVES.

13M AMERICANS ARE CPR TRAINED AND CERTIFIED ANNUALLY.

THE U.S. SURVIVAL RATE FOR SCA IS 11% WE CAN DO BETTER.

CALL 911

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