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Unit 2: Equality, diversity and rights in health and social care

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Annotations to be used for marking Unit 2.

Annotation	Meaning
√	Tick – correct answer
×	Cross – incorrect answer
✓+	Development of point (use only on questions where stated in the mark scheme)
L1	Level 1
L2	Level 2
L3	Level 3
BOD	Benefit of doubt (This does count as a mark – so <u>do not</u> 'tick' as well)
	Omission mark
TV	Too vague
REP	Repeat
SEEN	To acknowledge additional pages/ notes were read
2	Wavy line = 'noted but no credit given'

For points questions: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.

For Levels of Response questions: The number of ticks will not necessarily correspond to the marks awarded.

Que	stion	Answer		Guidance	
1	(a)	 Two marks for a description, two required. (2) Types of discriminatory practice: 		Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.	
		 Ageism / stereotyping not taking Steve's opinions seriously; assumption he would be better off in residential care. 		For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following:	
		 Disregard of Steve's need for independence, telling him he would be better off in a care home rather than living independently. 		TY REP SEEN	
		• Physical abuse, inadequate care, rough handling while doing exercises.			
		• Verbal abuse by making derogatory comments, telling him he is better off in a home / telling him he is silly / patronising / lack of respect		Two marks: Answer includes detail that clearly shows an understanding of discriminatory practice. One mark: A basic statement or identification with no elaboration.	
		 Emotional / mental / psychological / bullying abuse, making derogatory comments, telling Steve he is 'silly'. 			
		Incorrect manual handling, rough treatment.			
		Physiotherapist is patronising, telling Steve what he should do.		 Do not credit: examples not related to the scenario 	
		Direct discrimination – with description/example		 repetition 'abuse' on its own – type needed e.g. verbal/mental/psych etc 	
		• Disability discrimination - telling him he would be better off in a care home assuming he can't look after himself		 'labelling' on its own – needs description disempowerment 	
		Alternative wording and examples are acceptable and interchangeable, but do not credit repeats.		Do not credit 'effects' or 'impact' of the discriminatory practice.	

Question	Answer		Guidance	
1 (b)	 One mark for a way identified. Three required. Ways Steve could challenge discrimination: Challenge at the time / tell the physiotherapist how they are discriminating tell physio they are wrong to treat him like this Ask the physiotherapist to reflect on their actions / what they have done Report what has happened to senior staff / management company / employer Report to regulatory body / CQC Use the (hospital) complaints procedure / make a complaint Ask a family member / friend to complain on his behalf / tell family Get advice from CAB / PALS / family / friends / support group / advocacy service 	3 (3x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: TY REP SEEN Do not credit: • challenge through long-term campaigns • ways not related to the scenario / Steve Needs to be a specific 'way'. Watch out for vague responses. The following are too vague: • record it • confront the physio • speak to physio / talk to physio • ask for a different physio • use system of address • whistleblow • contact Healthwatch • call the police • take legal action • look at policy / and take action • write a diary / report • look at the companies' policy	

Question	Answer/Indicative Content	Mork	Mark Guidance				
Question		Wark	Content	Levels of response			
1 (c)*	 Impacts on mental health – depression, anxiety and upset caused by the way he is treated Feeling worthless/loss of self-esteem – made to feel unimportant as the physio takes no notice of Steve's needs and opinions Disempowered – poor treatment leads to feeling neglected and isolated, not in control, lack confidence Self-harm – due to lack of control of the situation and the poor treatment he is experiencing / cry for help Frightened – scared of the dismissive behaviour towards him and rough handling, so doesn't ask for help Impacts on social well-being – become withdrawn, isolating himself, lack of confidence Impacts on physical health – may be seriously injured due to poor manual handling / rough treatment Lack of trust in practitioners – leading to anxiety, distress, not using the services needed Angry – lash out, become aggressive Answers do not have to use the exact wording of the mark scheme, alternative, appropriate wording and effects may be credited. Explanations of impact are required for L3 – not just identifying/describing impacts but with reference to cause and effect. 	7	 This is a levels 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 2 or more impacts Impacts relevant to Steve's situation Explicit links between cause and effect Logically structured Level 2 – checklist Sound explanation 1 or 2 impacts Impacts are mostly relevant to Steve's situation Some links between cause and effect Some links between cause and effect though may be implicit sub-max 4 if only 1 impact or several not developed Level 1 – checklist Limited attempt at explanation Basic information presented in an unstructured way Limited relevance to Steve List like 	 Level 3 (6-7 marks) Answers provide a detailed explanation of two or more impacts of discriminatory practice on Steve. Answers are explicitly relevant to Steve's situation, linking cause and effect. There is a well-developed line of reasoning which is clear and logically structured. The information presented is relevant and substantiated. Level 2 (4–5 marks) Answers provide a sound explanation of one or two impacts of discriminatory practice on Steve. The answer is coherent and the information presented is in the most part relevant to Steve's situation, providing some links between cause and effect. There is a line of reasoning presented with some structure. The information presented is relevant and supported by some evidence Sub–max of 4 if just one impact done well or several impacts not fully explained Level 1 (1–3 marks) Answer provides a limited explanation and may only identify impacts of discriminatory practice. May not be explicitly linked to Steve's situation. Answers may be basic, list like, muddled, demonstrating little knowledge or understanding. There is an attempt at a logical structure with a line of reasoning. The information is in the most part relevant. O marks = response not worthy of credit Supported by a presented is in the most part relevant.			

Que	estion	Answer	Marks	Guidance	
2	(a)	 One mark for an example of good practice. Two examples required. Examples of good practice: 	2 (2x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.	
		Staff meetings are held regularlyRegular discussions around best practice		For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following:	
		Reflective practice sessionsDiscussion about what can be learned from any incidents		TY REP SEEN	
		 Needs of residents are discussed Use of input from therapy team 		Credit any two correct examples.	
		Following agreed ways of working		Must be an <u>example</u> of good practice <u>from the</u> <u>scenario.</u>	
		 Medicine administration records are completed MAR shows when medication has been given 			
		 Photograph of resident on MAR to identify recipient Answers do not have to use the exact wording of the mark scheme, alternative, appropriate wording and effects may be credited. 			

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
2 (b)	 One mark for an example of poor practice. Two examples required. Examples of poor practice: Staff not always supported in their role / not supervised Gaps in training – not all staff attended training Some staff not trained in safeguarding / moving and handling / substance misuse / fire safety If medication is not administered no reason why is recorded on MAR / MAR not completed properly Not able to identify reasons / trends why an individual hasn't had their medication Answers do not have to use the exact wording of the mark scheme, alternative, appropriate wording (can be direct from the text) may be credited. 	2 (2x1)	 Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: TY REP SEEN Credit any two correct examples. Must be an example of poor practice from the scenario. Do not credit: repeats of different types of training 'medication was not always administered'- this is correct but the poor practice is not recording 'why' it was not administered The following are incorrect: 'not all medication is recorded' 'don't know if medicines are given or not' 'Not supervised' must be in reference to staff – not residents.

_	uestion	Answer/indicative content	Marks	Guidance				
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2	(c)*	 How CQC helps to improve standards of care: Inspection reports identify good practice / what needs improving – so practitioners know their strengths and weaknesses. Provides clear guidelines for practitioners to follow – so they know what is expected Targets set – so practitioners know how to improve 	6	 Annotation: The number of ticks will not necessarily correspond to the marks awarded. This is a levels of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is explanation. Level 3 – checklist Detailed explanation 2 or more ways Logically structured with a well- developed line of reasoning Relevant information 	Level 3 (5–6 marks) Answers will provide a detailed explanation of how the CQC can help care settings to improve standards of care provided. The answer has a well- developed line of reasoning, is clear and logically structured. The information presented is relevant. There is a well-developed line of reasoning which is clear and logically structured. The information presented is relevant and substantiated.			
		 Provides guidance / advice – so practitioners / care settings know how to achieve high standards. Penalties Issued: warning notices / fines / requirement notices, all of which highlight areas of poor practice and where improvements are needed / ratings given Ensures legislation is being followed / law upheld / raises awareness of legislation – e.g. Risk assessments, accident records, hygiene standards/procedures. Identifies where staff training is needed – so that practitioners will know how to provide care of the appropriate standard. Encourages a person-centred approach to care – so that settings / practitioners know how 		 Level 2 – checklist Some explanation One or more ways Some relevant information Sub-max 3 for only one way done well or several points not fully explained Level 1 – checklist Limited explanation Basic information Information may not be fully relevant List like/muddled Do not accept: provides training giving support (TV) 	Level 2 (3–4 marks) Answers will provide a sound explanation of how the CQC can help care settings to improve standards of care provided. The answer has some structure and the information presented is in the most part relevant <i>There is a line of reasoning presented with some structure. The information presented is relevant and supported by some evidence</i> Sub–max of 3 if just one way done well or several not fully explained Level 1 (1–2 marks) Answers will provide a limited explanation of how the CQC can help care settings to improve standards of care provided. List like answers should be placed in this level. Answers may be muddled, demonstrating little			
		to meet individual needs.		 provides a system of redress what the setting itself could do to improve 	knowledge or understanding. There is an attempt at a logical structure with a line of reasoning. The information is in the most part relevant.			

Question	Answer/indicative content	Marks	Guidance		
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	Care setting can be put into special measures / re-inspected – so that improvements and progress are monitored – i.e. quality assurance.			0 marks – response not worthy of credit SEEN for a zero mark response	
	Not looking for specific suggestions for improving practice at the Unit – looking for 'ways' (i.e. how) practice is influenced, checked or monitored by CQC.				

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Quest	ion	Answer	Marks	Guidance
3	(a)	One mark for each word. Seven required. Words inserted in this order: initiative minimum supervision ififteen assessed dignity knowledge	7 (7x1)	 Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross. No other answers are acceptable.
		The Care Certificate is a national initiative that sets out the minimum standards that should be achieved by care workers before they are allowed to work without direct supervision . There are fifteen standards and care workers are assessed against these. Examples of standards include: privacy and dignity , equality and diversity, and duty of care. The aim of the Care Certificate is for all care workers to have the same skills and knowledge to be able to give safe and high quality support for the individuals for whom they are providing care.		Crossed Out Responses: Where a candidate has crossed out a response and provided a clear alternative then the crossed out response is not marked. Where no alternative response has been provided, examiners may give candidates the benefit of the doubt and mark the crossed out response where legible.

Que	stion	Answer	Marks	Guidance	
3	(b)	One mark for a correct identification. Five required.		5 (5x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of
	Individuals should:Tick (✓)five only		marks awarded.		
		never be discriminated against	✓		For incorrect answers use the cross .
		always be treated the same			No other answers are acceptable.
		always be given a choice of medication			If more than five boxes are ticked:
		be respected as individuals	✓		Mark the first five only.
		be treated differently			
		be given fair treatment	✓		Crossed Out Responses:
		be given the same opportunities	✓		Where a candidate has crossed out a response and provided a clear alternative then the crossed out response is not marked. Where no
		always be given a choice of care practitioner			alternative response has been provided, examiners may give candidates the benefit of
		be offered the same food as everyone else			the doubt and mark the crossed out response where legible.
		always be treated according to their needs	✓		

Question	Answer		Guidance	
4 (a)	 Two marks for a way described, two required. Ensuring the 'welfare of a child is paramount': Having a safeguarding policy in place so all staff are aware of procedures to follow to report safeguarding issues. All staff trained in safeguarding issues so they are aware of potential indicators of harm, abuse or neglect. Having a named child protection officer as first point of contact if there are any concerns about a child's welfare. Following the 'paramountcy principle' whereby the child's needs come first / children put first. DBS checks for all staff to prevent unsuitable people from working with the children. Using a child-centred approach so that children are never humiliated, abused or smacked. Risk assessments carried out to ensure a safe environment and activities. Maintain a safe environment – not on its own needs for e.g. stair gates / scissors not lying around etc. 	4 (2x2)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: Two marks: Answer includes some detail with a specific way or an example, that clearly shows an understanding of how to ensure that the welfare of children is paramount. One mark: A basic statement or identification with no elaboration. Do not accept: • Repetition • Answers not relevant to welfare / paramount • Vague answers such as 'have a staff meeting' 'dietary needs met' Answers must give a clear and specific 'way'. Examples of zero-mark answers: • 'Train staff' (type of training / training about what?) • Ensure no unauthorised people have access to the children (how to ensure this?) • Ensure health & safety procedures are followed (what procedures exactly? How to ensure this?) • 'Building relationships with parents' / 'give them updates' (not specifically related to paramount)	

Que	stion	Answer	Answer				
4	(b)	One mark for a correct identification. Three required.			Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of		
		How to whistleblow:	Tick (✓) three only		marks awarded.		
		Contacting a regulatory body such as Ofsted.	~		For incorrect answers use the cross .		
		Following the organisation's complaints procedures.			No other answers are acceptable.		
		Having an informal chat with a work colleague about the issue causing concern.			If more than three boxes are ticked: Mark the first three only.		
		Meet with the organisation's senior member of staff and explain your concern	✓				
		Reporting the concern to the media so it gets publicity.			Crossed Out Responses:		
		Talk to your supervisor and discuss the issue.	~		Where a candidate has crossed out a response and provided a clear alternative then the crossed out response is not marked. Where no alternative response has been provided,		
					examiners may give candidates the benefit of the doubt and mark the crossed out response where legible.		

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Qu	estion	AIISWEI	ivial K5	Content	Levels of response		
Qu 4	estion (C)*	Answer Reasons care workers may choose not to raise a concern: • Fear of victimisation / being bullied / scared / feel powerless • Worried they might lose their job • Workplace culture - want to fit in / not supported by others / considered a tell-tale • Might be difficult to prove / lack of evidence • Don't know the procedure for raising a concern • Don't know who to go to, to raise the concern • Don't want to get involved / report a colleague or friend not their problem • Worried it might be stressful • Worried it might take up a long time /busy / hassle • Feel they would not be taken seriously / believed	Marks 6		•		
		 Feel they would not be taken seriously / believed / less experienced so would be ignored / raised concern before but was ignored Do not credit 'didn't realise it was poor practice' as the 		 List like/muddled Do not credit: It was a 'one off' / not seen repeatedly. 	The information is in the most part relevant. 0 marks = response not worthy of credit		
		question states that it is poor practice.		······································	for a zero mark response		

Question		Answer			Guidance
5	(a)				Annotation:
		Possible actions	Tick (✓) three only	(3x1)	The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.
		Have an informal chat with the experienced volunteers, empathise with them and discuss possible changes that, in their opinion, might be needed.	~		For an incorrect answer use the cross .
		Tell James that he needs to listen and be more co-operative to fit in with the other volunteers who have been there longer than him and know what they are doing.			No other answers are acceptable.
		Listen to James, but don't do anything about it, he is entitled to his opinion but there's nothing wrong with the way things are done.			If more than three boxes are ticked: Mark the first three only.
		Ask two of the experienced volunteers and James to work together to prepare and deliver a short information session to help everyone to follow the correct health and safety procedures.	~		
		Tell James to take no notice, it is only 'banter' and things will settle down in time.			Crossed Out Responses:
		Ask James to write a list of things that he thinks need changing.	✓		Where a candidate has crossed out a response and provided a clear alternative then the crossed out response is not marked. Where no alternative response has been
					provided, examiners may give candidates the benefit of the doubt and mark the crossed out response where legible.

Question	Answer/Indicative Content	Marks	Guidance			
			Content	Levels of response		
5 (b) ³	 Have an informal chat with the experienced volunteers, empathise with them and discuss possible changes that, in their opinion, might be needed. Shows empathy – tries to see things from their point of view, asking about their feelings / thoughts may help to diffuse the situation, calm things down Listen /active listening – listening to what people have to say, let them finish, no interruptions, give them time - makes people feel valued, may help to diffuse the situation Creates a safe and non-threatening environment – encourages everyone to talk openly Shows respect for their viewpoint – develops positive relationships and trust Ask two of the experienced volunteers and James to work together to prepare and deliver a short information session to help everyone to follow the correct health and safety procedures. Good practice to refer to the setting's policies and procedures to ensure that the correct action is taken. This ensures that no regulations / law is broken. Inclusive - Involves James and experienced volunteers and so values both contributions Teamwork - helps develop positive working relationships Offers an opportunity for the member of staff to mediate the situation and possibly agree on a solution with them. Ask James to write a list of things that he thinks need changing. Accepting – shows James his contribution is welcome, valued and respected Positive approach to dealing with the conflict 	6	 This is a levels of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is justification. The number of ticks will not necessarily correspond to the marks awarded. Level 3 checklist Detailed justification of at least two of the chosen answers Explicitly related to the scenario Clear understanding of the situation will be evident Well-developed line of reasoning Logically structured Level 2 checklist sound justification of one or two of the chosen answers Related to the scenario Understanding of the situation will be evident but may be implicit A line of reasoning in the most part relevant Level 1 – checklist Descriptive / list like (low end) Lacking an understanding of the situation May not be specifically linked to the scenario 	Level 3 (5-6 marks) Answer provides a detailed justification which clearly addresses the situation. The answer has a well-developed line of reasoning, is clear and logically structured. There is a well-developed line of reasoning which is clear and logically structured. The information presented is relevant and substantiated. Level 2 (3-4 marks) Answer provides a sound justification which addresses the situation. The answer has some structure and the information presented is in the most part relevant. There is a line of reasoning presented with some structure, the information presented is relevant and supported by some evidence Sub-max of 3 – for one justification done well or several attempted but not fully developed. Level 1 (1–2 marks) Answer provides a limited or basic justification. Answers may be descriptive or at the bottom end list like. Answers may be muddled, demonstrating little knowledge or understanding. There is an attempt at a logical structure with a line of reasoning. The information is in the		
	Do not credit repetition / reiteration of the scenario. Credit valid justification points if 5(a) is incorrect		working relationships / communication i.e managing conflict	<i>most part relevant.</i> 0 marks = response not worthy of credit		

Question	Answer		Guidance	
5 (C)	 One mark for each way identified, two required. Ways the foodbank could support the right to choice: Meet cultural needs – [Halal, kosher, vegetarian etc.] Meet dietary needs – [coeliac, vegetarian, gluten free, nut free etc.] Convenient opening times Disabled access Staff who speak a range of languages Staff trained in BSL ask what food they need 	2 (2x1)	 Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: TY REP SEEN Do not credit: repeats ways not related to the scenario celebrate Christmas/Chinese New Year / Hanukkah etc Do not accept vague answers such as: let them have as much food as they want let them choose / pick 'provide different food options' (such as??) 	

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