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HSE Quiz Question

What do you do if you witness a coworker is choking and coughing forcefully?

- A) Pat your coworker on the back forcefully
- B) Give abdominal thrusts
- C) Encourage the coworker to continue coughing
- D) None of the above

SUBMIT YOUR ANSWER TO THE HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT. EITHER VIA EMAIL OR BY CALLIGN 646-2307. FIRST CORRECT RESPONSE WINS A PRIZE

LAST MONTH'S QUESTION?

Do you know what type of Work-Related Injuries we suffer most at G4S?

- A) Respiratory Conditions
- B) Slips, Trips & Falls
- C) Back Injuries
- D) Assaults

CORRECT ANSWER: B



Remember the Four P's in conducting safe lifting techniques: PLAN, PREPARE, PULL, and PIVOT.

Fire Safety YOU ONLY GET ONE CHANCE

G4S does periodic training on fire safety and abatement for not only the Security Officers but also for their clients sites and staff

OSHA states Employers should train workers about fire hazards in the workplace and about what to do in a fire emergency. Employees should be trained on how to evacuate and how to escape. If employers expect their workers to use firefighting equipment, workers should be given appropriate equipment and be trained to use the equipment safely.

Workers expected to use portable fire extinguishers should be familiarized with the general principles of fire extinguisher use.



Above: G4S Outrigger Security team conduct Fire Extinguisher Training. Employees from the Outrigger and Guam Reef attended the awareness training . Conducted by Paul Betancourt G4S Outrigger Security Manager and Lea Panes Outrigger Training Manager

After Action Reports

A.A.R.

The basic definition for a After Action Report would be as follows:

- Identifying problems and needs for improvement
- Propose policy to counteract problem elements
- Obtaining "lessons learned"

This could be used in many ways, With in our industry it is most used after a employee/staff injury. For example hand injuries:

Person transferring boxes from one area to another, the person received a cut on his finger from the edge of boxes.

Briefing was done after the event.

Lessons learned:

- Boxes were not an apparent hazard
- Gloves were not worn
- Steps were not taken to assess the possible problem
- Instead of carrying boxes to the area, hand cart should be used if items will be carried for long periods of time

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If you have content for next month's edition, please forward to kezia.sablan@gu.g4s.com. While we may not be able to print all submissions, we'll definitely take your ideas and suggestions into consideration.

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EMPLOYEE SAFETY HAZARD REPORTING:

Reporting Hazards

A big part of recognizing hazards is using your instincts. Nobody knows your job as well as you do, everyone is counting on you to let supervisor and management to know about possible problems. This means you have to recognize hazards, correct them if you can and report them.

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