

FIRST AID QUICK GUIDE

BLEEDING AND OPEN WOUNDS

1. Cover the injured area with a clean, folded cloth. *Flamely* apply pressure to the wounded area. If blood saturates the cloth, **DO NOT REMOVE**. Place another cloth on top of the first one and continue to exert firm pressure for 3-10 minutes.
2. Raise the wounded area above the level of the heart, if possible, while applying pressure.
3. Locate the pressure point closest to the wound and apply pressure so that your finger is pressing between the wound and the bone behind the artery. If the pressure point is located on the leg, use the heel of your hand rather than your finger.
4. If the bleeding does not stop in 10 minutes, call 911.
5. Use a tourniquet only as a last resort if steps 1 and 2 have failed to stop the bleeding. Keep a record of when the tourniquet was applied so you can alert medical personnel as to how long it has been in place. Be prepared to treat the victim for shock.

SHOCK

Symptoms can include the following:

- Looking pale
- Acting confused
- Skin is pale or flushed
- Breathing is irregular or weak
- Shivering
- Loss of consciousness

To treat shock, carry out the following steps:

1. Call 911.
2. Place victim on his/her back with the head level or slightly above the rest of the body. The victim should be on his/her back if no other injuries.
3. Loosen clothing so the victim can breathe more easily.
4. Keep victim warm with a blanket if skin is pale and cool.
5. If skin is hot and flushed, use cool, damp towels until skin returns to normal temperature. Place a blanket on victim to keep him warm.
6. Never give a shock victim any food or liquids.

BURNS

Chemical or Compressed Gas/Burns:

- Flush the burned area with cold water and remove the victim's affected clothing.
- Apply burn ointment to the burn (or use honey, petroleum jelly or a mixture of baking soda and water).
- Cover loosely with a bandage.
- Treat for shock.
- Call 911.

Heat/Thermal Burns:

- Submerge affected area in cool (not cold) water, or wrap loosely with a wet cloth.
- Gently pat dry and cover with a bandage.
- Do not use sprays or ointments for second and third degree burns.
- Call 911.

HEART ATTACK/STROKE

Symptoms of a **HEART ATTACK** include the following:

- Chest pain below the breastbone which radiates to the chest, arms, shoulders, neck, teeth, jaw and back.
- Victim may experience sweating, nausea, abdominal pain, vomiting, discomfort described as indigestion, shortness of breath and extreme anxiety.
- Skin and nails may be bluish in color.

Symptoms of a **STROKE** include:

- Slurring of words.
- Mental confusion.
- Loss of balance.
- Paralysis or weakness of a specific part of the body, and/or
- Loss of consciousness.

To treat **HEART ATTACK** or **STROKE** victims, you should:

1. call 911 immediately.
2. Have victim sit or lie down, rest, and keep warm and calm.
3. Assist victim in taking his/her medication (if victim has a heart condition), and
4. perform CPR if victim is unconscious and unresponsive.

EYE INJURIES

If splashed by a **chemical**, saturate the eye with running lukewarm water while spreading the lids apart until medical help arrives. Be sure that run-off, contaminated water does not enter the other eye.

If a **foreign object** is in the eye, do the following:

- Remove the object with the corner of a clean cloth or cotton swab, if the object is visible.
- If the object is not visible, pull upper lid out and over the lower lid. Tears should wash the foreign object from the eye.
- Saturate the eye with clean, cool water.
- Put gauze or a cotton pad on the eye and loosely attach with a bandage.
- See an eye specialist or go to the emergency room if the eye continues to cause discomfort.

POISONING

- If victim is unconscious or having convulsions, call 911. Perform CPR if necessary. Loosen clothing if victim is having convulsions.
- Call Poison Control or 911 and provide information about the poison, if known, and the victim's current condition.
- If the poison is a corrosive substance, a petroleum product, or unknown, do not induce vomiting.
- If the poison is known and is not a corrosive substance or petroleum product, induce vomiting. To do so, administer one ounce of special syrup (1/2 ounce for a child), accompanied by four or five glasses of water. Repeat procedure in 20 minutes until victim vomits. After vomiting, provide one ounce of powdered, activated charcoal in water.
- Take the poison and the victim to the hospital.



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Service**

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Emergency First Aid On Board Richard A. Clinchy,2007-02-14 When it s sink or swim this Quick Guide will keep you afloat On the water when an emergency surfaces there is no time to spend searching through an exhaustive manual Emergency First Aid On Board provides all the answers fast Drawn from the world s largest boating library it presents 14 color panels of authoritative concise information on first aid This on the spot reference is a convenient accessible and utterly streamlined information resource The Medical Standard ,1897 **Standard First Aid, CPR, and AED** National Safety Council,2007 *First-Time Parent: The honest guide to coping brilliantly and staying sane in your baby's first year* Lucy Atkins,2010-03-04 Forget unrealistic childcare manuals this is the book you really need to help you cope brilliantly with those first chaotic days and months ahead **Johnson's First Aid Manual** Fred Barnett Kilmer,1916 The Quick Reference Guide to Your Child's Health Alia Y. Antoon,Denise M. Tompkins,2000 Reviews the basics of child health and features alphabetically arranged entries the provide information about common symptoms childhood illnesses and diagnoses injuries emergency situations newborn care and concerns and behavior and development issues *First Aid Training : First on the Scene. Student Reference Guide* St. John Ambulance,2006 *Keyword Index and Quick Reference Guide to the 2001 FDA Model Food Code* Gary Barnes,2002-11 This desktop reference includes regulatory chapters 1 through 8 of the 2001 FDA Model Food Code as well as over 25 000 key words and key phrases in an alphabetical index Looking up a key word or phrase directs the reader to page and citation numbers as found in the FDA Model Food Code *The Principal's Quick-Reference Guide to School Law* Dennis R. Dunklee,Robert J. Shoop,2002 Most school law texts do not include practical guidelines to help administrators This book does so quite well I ll use it in a heartbeat Scott McLeod J D Assistant ProfessorUniversity of Cincinnati Given the many responsibilities of school administrators and the growing complexity of school law this desk reference is an invaluable reference for principals I will be the first in line to buy this book Deborah Alexander PrincipalKingston Elementary School TN This book make significant contributions with its risk management recommendations and the recommendations are excellent ones based upon sound legal principles Frank Brown J D ProfessorUniversity of North Carolina Chapel Hill Without question this book makes a solid contribution to the field of education and the role that administrators must play Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the book is the focus on prevention Jon Rosell Executive Director Shaklee Institute for Improving Special Education KS Principals deal with complicated and potentially damaging legal issues every day and now there s an accurate accessible tool written in plain English that can give administrators the information they need to do their jobs while minimizing legal risk This comprehensive volume helps school administrators quicklyfind and identify important legal points and consider potential legal consequences for a wide variety of issues including Staff selection contracting and evaluation Student rights and student discipline Special education Copyright law Search and seizure Sexual harassment and many more It s an essential

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