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| Le | sson 1  | l: Introduction | to Bleeding               |                 |                 |                           |
| 1. | Define  | e and describe  | these components of t     | he circulatory  | system:         |                           |
|    | a.  | Perfusion:      |                           |                 |                 |                           |
|    | b.  | Artery:         |                           |                 |                 |                           |
|    | C.  | Vein:           |                           |                 |                 |                           |
|    | d.  | Capillary:      |                           |                 |                 |                           |
|    | e.  | Plasma:         |                           |                 |                 |                           |
|    | f.  | Red blood cell  | :                         |                 |                 |                           |
|    | g.  | White blood ce  | ell:                      |                 |                 |                           |
|    | h.  | Platelets:      |                           |                 |                 |                           |
| 2. | The h   | eart has        | chamber                   | s. The top two  | chambers a      | e called the              |
|    |   |                 | and the bottom to         | vo are called _ |                 | They                      |
|    | are di  | vided by a mus  | cular wall called the _   |                 |                 | _·                        |
| 3. | Sever   | e blood loss ca | uses poor                 |                 | which can pu    | It the patient in a state |
|    | of  |                 | If a patient loses a      | a large volume  | of blood, the   | patient is said to        |
|    | be  |                 |                           |                 |                 |                           |
| 4. | The first way the body naturally attempts to control bleeding is by |                 |                           |                 |                 |                           |
|    | blood   | vessels at the  | site of injury. This serv | es to           |                 | blood flow in the         |
|    | injure  | d area. The boo | dy also stops bleeding    | by forming      |                 | made from cell            |
|    | fragments called  |                 |                           |                 |                 |                           |
| 5. | How r   | nuch blood loss | s would be considered     | life threatenin | g for the follo | wing patients?            |
|    | a.  | For an adult pa | atient:                   |                 |                 |                           |
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Trauma - EMT Student Worksheet

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| Le | esson 2: External Bleeding   |                              |                                |  |  |  |  |  |
| 1. | bleeding occurs when a patient loses blood through an opening to the |                              |                                |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | outside of the body. There are                                       | different typ                | es, but all may occur          |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | depending upon the injury  | bleeding is th               | e most severe and difficult to |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | control and is distinguished by                                      | red, spurting                | blood.                         |  |  |  |  |  |
| 2. | You arrive on the scene where a patient                              | t has visible blood. What s  | should you do before           |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | addressing the bleeding injury?                                      |                              |                                |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 3. | Determining the severity of blood loss c shock may be                |                              |                                |  |  |  |  |  |
| 4. | According to BSI (body substance isolar                              | tion) guidelines, why do re  | scuers need to wear            |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | protective gear, such as gloves, when the                            | nere is visible blood?       |                                |  |  |  |  |  |
| 5. | What are the six pressure points that ca                             | in be used to help decreas   | se bleeding?                   |  |  |  |  |  |
| 6. | Describe the three ways to manage exte                               | ernal bleeding in their orde | er of importance.              |  |  |  |  |  |
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| . List guidelines when answer  | ing a call to assist a patient w | with bleeding from the lower leg.  |  |  |  |
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| A rescuer has applied a pressure dressing to a wound. During transport, the rescuer notices the dressing is becoming saturated with blood. Describe what the rescuer should do with the dressing |                                  |                                    |  |  |  |
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| esson 3: Additional Methods  | s to Bleeding Control            |                                    |  |  |  |
| . What will a cold pack assist   | with?                            |                                    |  |  |  |
| are most helpful when a patient has bleeding and a   |                                  |                                    |  |  |  |
| fractured bone. They are of  | ten effective for helping to coi | ontrol and                         |  |  |  |
|  | _ bleeding, but not              | bleedii                            |  |  |  |
|  |                                  | is one of the few injuries that    |  |  |  |
|  |                                  | This is because there is a risk o  |  |  |  |
|  | damage to blood ve               | essels, nerves, and muscle tissue. |  |  |  |
| List five guidelines for using a tourniquet.   |                                  |                                    |  |  |  |
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| Le | esson 4: Bleeding from the Nose, Ears, and Mouth   |
| 1. | Bleeding from the mouth may be from which sources?   |
| 2. | When the patient is bleeding from the mouth, the rescuer must always first determine if the    |
|    | patient is If not, the rescuer should lay the patient in the                                   |
|    | position and suction the mouth to ensure   |
| 3. | A rescuer should NOT attempt to stop bleeding from the or                                      |
|    | when a skull injury is suspected. This can pressure inside the head.                           |
| 4. | If a responsive patient has a nosebleed that was not caused by a head injury, in what position |
|    | should the patient be placed?  |
| Le | esson 5: Internal Bleeding   |
| 1. | Define and describe the most common cause of internal bleeding.                                |
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| 2. | Other, less common causes of internal bleeding include   |
|    | and  |
| 3. | What are the signs of internal bleeding?   |
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