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Quiz 1 Questions

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Topic Area: Learning Theory — Kolb's Experiential Learning Cycle

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The three levels of Training Needs Analysis (TNA) identified by McGehee and Thayer are:

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CORRECT ANSWER: B | Topic: Andragogy — Knowles' Adult Learning Principles

Andragogy (Knowles) describes adults as: self-directing, experience-rich, readiness-to-learn problem-driven, task/problem-oriented, primarily intrinsically motivated, and needing to know the 'why' before learning. This contrasts with pedagogy where the teacher directs and controls the learning process. These principles are fundamental to ANSI Z490.1 and CSP Domain 7.

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Bloom's cognitive hierarchy (low to high): Remember, Understand, Apply, Analyse, Evaluate, Create. 'Design' is the highest level (Create). Option A = Remember (identify); Option B = Understand (explain); Option C = Psychomotor (demonstrate). Only Option D requires the learner to synthesise multiple components into a new programme — the 'Create' level.

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CORRECT ANSWER: B | Topic: Social Learning Theory — Bandura / Self-Efficacy

Bandura's Social Learning Theory holds that people learn by observing others (modelling) and that self-efficacy — the belief in one's own ability to perform a specific behaviour — is the strongest single predictor of whether that behaviour will be performed. For safety training: demonstrate safe behaviours through credible models, build workers' confidence through guided practice, and provide positive feedback.

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CORRECT ANSWER: B | Topic: Learning Theory — Kolb's Experiential Learning Cycle

Kolb's cycle: (1) Concrete Experience (doing/having an experience), (2) Reflective Observation (reviewing/reflecting on the experience), (3) Abstract Conceptualisation (concluding/learning from the experience), (4) Active Experimentation (planning/trying out what you have learned). Effective training rotates through all four stages. Experiential learning and simulation align with this model.

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CORRECT ANSWER: C | Topic: Kirkpatrick Model — Level 3 Transfer of Training

Kirkpatrick Level 3 (Behaviour) measures whether learners apply new KSAs on the job — transfer of training. If workers demonstrate knowledge in class (Level 2 success) but revert to old habits at work (Level 3 failure), the problem is transfer, not learning. Common causes: lack of supervisor support, no opportunity to practise, environmental barriers, peer pressure to cut corners.

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Behaviour-based safety (Skinner) explains that at-risk shortcuts are reinforced by consequences that are Soon (saves time now), Certain (always saves effort), and Positive (comfortable, fast). Injuries are future, uncertain, and negative — very weak deterrents. This is the core of the ABC model and explains why unsafe behaviours persist even in workers who 'know better.' Intermittent reinforcement (variable ratio schedule) actually strengthens behaviour — it is the most resistant to extinction.

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A needs assessment must distinguish between training-solvable problems (knowledge/skill deficiencies) and non-training problems. Workers who KNOW the procedure but DON'T follow it due to management pressure have a motivational/consequence problem — the supervisor's pressure is a negative consequence for safe behaviour. More training will not fix a management system problem. The intervention must address the reinforcement structure.

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McGehee and Thayer's three-level TNA: (1) Organisational Analysis — where training is needed and whether the organisational climate supports it; (2) Task/Job Analysis — what KSAs are required for specific jobs (from JHAs, task decomposition); (3) Person Analysis — who needs training and what specifically. All three levels must be addressed for an effective TNA. Options C and D are other frameworks (Bloom's domains and Kirkpatrick).

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ABCD: Audience (the safety manager), Behaviour (will correctly calculate the TRIR — observable and measurable), Condition (given an OSHA 300 log excerpt, without a calculator, within 5 minutes), Degree (implied by 'correctly'). Options A, B, and D use non-measurable verbs: 'understand,' 'be aware of,' 'appreciate' — none of these can be directly observed or assessed.

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Pre-testing identifies baseline knowledge and allows training to be targeted at actual gaps rather than covering known content. This is efficient and respects adult learners' time (Knowles — adults need to see relevance). If 80% already know energy source identification, that content can be brief; additional time can address areas of identified weakness. Cancelling training violates OSHA requirements; using the pre-test as a post-test eliminates its function.

Topic Area: ADDIE — Design Phase / Learning Objectives First

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Per ADDIE and ANSI Z490.1, the design phase begins with writing learning objectives AFTER completing the analysis (TNA). Objectives define what learners must be able to DO — they drive all subsequent design decisions including content, methods, materials, and assessment. Selecting format before objectives are written reverses the design process. Scheduling should happen after design is complete.

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Blended learning combines the scalability and accessibility of e-learning (knowledge) with hands-on practice (psychomotor — evacuation routes, assembly points, alarm responses). Translation/subtitles address LEP workers. Per-shift drills ensure each work group can participate. Pure e-learning cannot develop procedural emergency skills. One-on-one for 200 workers is impractical. A single lecture violates shift coverage and learning transfer principles.

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SCBA donning/doffing is a psychomotor skill requiring physical practice to develop muscle memory, correct technique, and speed. The only method that develops psychomotor competence is hands-on practice with feedback (demonstration + return demonstration). Watching a video (cognitive) and reading a procedure (cognitive) do not develop the skill. Case studies develop analytical thinking. OSHA 29 CFR 1910.134 requires fit testing and demonstrated respirator proficiency.

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CORRECT ANSWER: C | Topic: Kirkpatrick — Level 1 Reaction Evaluation

Kirkpatrick Level 1 (Reaction) measures participant satisfaction, perceived relevance, and immediate reaction to the training experience — typically using post-training surveys. These are the easiest to collect but least predictive of actual behaviour change. Level 2 = knowledge/skills tests; Level 3 = behavioural observation; Level 4 = organisational outcomes (injury rates, costs).

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Kirkpatrick Level 3 (Behaviour) measures the degree to which participants apply new behaviours on the job — transfer of training. Post-training supervisor observation using a behavioural checklist is a classic Level 3

evaluation method. The improvement from 60% to 85% safe behaviours indicates positive transfer. Level 2 would measure test scores; Level 4 would measure injury rates or equipment damage costs.

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OSHA HazCom (29 CFR 1910.1200) requires training at time of initial assignment and whenever a new physical or health hazard is introduced to the work area. This ensures workers know the hazards of chemicals they work with. Annual refresher training is a best practice but is NOT mandated by the standard unless hazards change. OSHA requires training in a language workers understand.

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CORRECT ANSWER: C | Topic: OSHA Training — Confined Space Retraining Triggers

OSHA 29 CFR 1910.146(g)(2)(ii) states that retraining must be provided when there is reason to believe the affected employee does not have the required understanding and skill — i.e., when deficiencies in performance are observed, when there are changes in the programme, or when the employer has reason to believe the employee lacks proficiency. There is no fixed periodic retraining interval in the standard; deficiency-triggered retraining applies.

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The programme returned \$3 for every \$1 invested (net benefit). This is Kirkpatrick/Phillips Level 5. ROI analysis requires isolating the training's contribution from other organisational changes and converting outcomes to monetary values — the most rigorous but most resource-intensive evaluation approach.

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CORRECT ANSWER: B | Topic: OJT — Four-Step Structured Instructional Method

Structured OJT follows the four-step instructional method: (1) Prepare — break down the job task, create a lesson plan, prepare the learner (put at ease, explain objectives, assess current knowledge); (2) Present — demonstrate each step with explanation of 'why' not just 'how'; (3) Try-Out — supervised practice with immediate feedback; (4) Follow-up — check performance, reinforce good habits, provide coaching. This structured approach prevents reinforcing incorrect techniques.

Quiz 2 Questions

Topic Area: BBS — Barrier Analysis and Programme Improvement

Question 1

A BBS (Behaviour-Based Safety) observation programme shows that 'percent safe' scores have been stagnant at 78% for three months despite positive feedback. The safety professional suspects a systemic barrier. The MOST appropriate next step is:

- A) Increase the frequency of observations to weekly instead of biweekly
- B) Analyse the at-risk observation data to identify common unsafe behaviour patterns and investigate whether system factors (equipment, workload, procedures) are causing the barriers
- C) Replace the peer observer programme with supervisor-conducted observations for more authority
- D) Implement a disciplinary policy for workers whose behaviours are observed as unsafe

Your Answer: _____

Topic Area: BBS — ABC Model: Antecedents vs. Consequences

Question 2

In the ABC (Antecedent-Behaviour-Consequence) model used in BBS, which statement is MOST accurate about the role of antecedents?

- A) Antecedents (e.g., safety signs, rules, training) are the primary drivers of sustained safe behaviour
- B) Antecedents initiate behaviours but consequences determine whether those behaviours are repeated and maintained over time
- C) Consequences are irrelevant when clear antecedents are provided through training
- D) Antecedents and consequences have equal influence on long-term behaviour change

Your Answer: _____

Topic Area: BBS — Barrier Removal / Engineering Solution

Question 3

A BBS programme identifies that workers frequently skip tying off their lanyards when working at heights of 8–10 feet, even though they know fall protection is required. An analysis reveals the lanyard hooks are awkward to attach and take 90 seconds each time, slowing production. The BEST resolution is:

- A) Increase training frequency on fall protection — workers need more reminders

B) Implement a disciplinary policy for non-use of fall protection

C) Redesign or replace the lanyard attachment system to reduce the effort required (engineering control that removes the barrier to safe behaviour)

D) Post more safety signs and add fall protection posters in the work area

Your Answer: _____

Topic Area: Transfer of Training — Supervisor Support (Baldwin & Ford)

Question 4

Research on transfer of training consistently identifies which factor as the MOST significant in determining whether training transfers to the workplace?

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A plateau in BBS percent-safe scores often indicates a systemic barrier — a root cause in the work system preventing safe behaviour (inadequate equipment, unrealistic time pressure, poor procedure design). The BBS process requires barrier removal, not just more observations or discipline. Discipline is antithetical to the non-punitive BBS culture required for accurate data and participation. Identifying the barrier pattern from observation data is the correct analytical next step.

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The at-risk behaviour is reinforced by a Soon, Certain, Positive consequence (saves 90 seconds per attachment = significant production advantage). No amount of training or signs will overcome this reinforcement unless the barrier is removed. The correct BBS response is to identify and remove the system barrier — in this case, the ergonomically poor hook design. Replacing with a faster attachment system removes the soon/certain/positive consequence for the unsafe shortcut.

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