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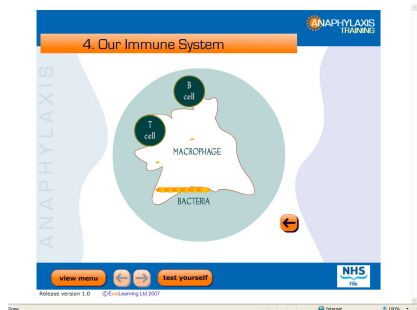
Anaphylactic Shock (Full version for Primary Care)

Recognition and treatment of Anaphylactic Shock is required to ensure that patients receive a high standard of care from trained and competent practitioners, in line with legal and professional requirements (NMC code of professional conduct 2008)

How this course can help you:

According to the UK Resuscitation Council (January 2008), the incidence of anaphylaxis is increasing and there is confusion about the diagnosis, treatment, investigation and follow-up of patients who have an anaphylactic reaction.

This interactive e-learning course is designed to enable personnel from healthcare organisations to understand, recognise and treat Anaphylactic Shock. It is intended to be used as refresher training, and is not suitable for new staff who should attend traditional classroom training. It is aimed at staff who are trained and qualified to provide intra-muscular adrenaline.



Learning Outcomes:

By the end of the course you will be able to:

- Define the term anaphylaxis
- Identify triggers that could cause an anaphylactic reaction
- Describe the signs & symptoms of an anaphylactic reaction
- Describe the management of a patient in an anaphylactic reaction
- State the dose of adrenaline to be administered to a child and an adult

Benefits of the course:

- Available 24 by 7 from an Internet connected PC*
- Easy and fun to use, even for staff not familiar with the use of computers
- Easier to train a higher proportion of clinical staff (and hence a direct benefit to patients)
- Reduces risk to the organisation of having untrained staff exposed to a potential clinical emergency
- Simplifies record keeping as to who has been trained and when
- Frees up staff time for clinical duties
- Includes an assessment and Certificate on completion
- Can be used in parallel to existing face to face training, and offered as an option to staff
- A good way to evaluate the benefits of adopting e-learning as one approach to CPD
- Simple to set up and operate
- Even staff that currently don't use computers love it!
- Tailored introduction from a senior officer of the organisation such as the Director of Nursing and a certificate with the organisation logo

* PC requires Macromedia Flash Reader and connection to a printer

User Comments

"Every PCT in the country should use this means of handling Anaphylaxis refresher training" Director of Medicine

"Just to let you know I have now completed the e learning anaphylaxis, I enjoyed this method of updating!" Health Visitor

"Lovely E learning package - I like the way it does not let you continue with the test until you get it all right! Took me a while!" Senior Lecturer/Practitioner Primary Care School of Nursing Faculty of Health and Social Care Sciences

"I found the anaphylaxis training on the computer easier to fit in time wise, and easier to remember the signs and symptoms to look out for: the order to address the situation when coming across a patient with anaphylactic shock, and remembering the dosage of adrenaline" District Nurse

"It has evaluated very well and within it staff have made recommendation of other training needs they feel could be delivered in this way. Really good news is that, cost wise, the travel and work time saved appears to have more than paid for the cost of the licences" Continuing Professional Development Facilitator

"We have certainly found the anaphylaxis training on line useful and well presented" Interim Director of Nursing

"In fact we had one HV recently who is seriously IT-phobic. She completed it without any problems - and even enjoyed the experience." Learning & Development Manager

"Great training Package" Podiatrist

The screenshot displays a slide titled "2. Outcomes of Sessions" from the "ANAPHYLAXIS TRAINING" module. The slide content includes:

- By the end of these sessions, you should be able to:**
- Define the term 'Anaphylaxis.'
- Identify triggers that could cause anaphylactic reaction.
- Describe the signs and symptoms of anaphylactic reaction.
- Describe the management of a patient in an anaphylactic reaction.
- State the dose of adrenaline (also known as epinephrine) to be administered to a child and adult.

The interface features a blue header with the "ANAPHYLAXIS TRAINING" logo, a vertical "ANAPHYLAXIS" label on the left, and a bottom navigation bar with "view menu", navigation arrows, "test yourself", and the "NHS" logo. A footer indicates "Release version 1.0 ©EasiLearning Ltd 2007".