

FIRST RESPONDER INITIAL CERTIFICATION/LICENSURE OR RE-LICENSING PRACTICAL EVALUATION

3.31 Diabetic

Key Performance Outcomes

- Manage a diabetic patient

Patient Instructions

C/C:	"I'm dizzy, confused, and I feel light-headed"
HxC/C:	You worked a night shift (as a security guard) last night but you never had anything to eat
Pain Assessment (PQRST)	N/A
Relevant symptoms:	Pale sweaty skin and abnormal behaviour
Relevant past Med Hx:	Diabetic for the last 15 years
Medications:	Glucophage and Insulin
Allergies:	Morphine
Other:	<p>You are portraying a confused 67 year old male patient (retiree working as a security guard).</p> <p>If asked, you have taken your diabetic medications as prescribed.</p> <p>You are wearing a Medical Alert stating that you are diabetic.</p> <p>You are found standing.</p> <p>If the attendant give you oxygen and sugar/Glucogel you become less confused over 5 minutes</p>

Scenario Information

Dispatch Information

You are dispatched to the local mall for a patient who is acting abnormally.

Scene Information

You are met by a mall security guard. He informs you that he came in this morning to relieve the night shift and found the night shift security guard wandering around the mall, confused, and disorientated. You are directed to a man who appears to be in his late 60's. He is standing in the mall security office. He appears confused.

Witnessed or Secondary Information (as required)

If asked, the relieving security guard does know that his colleague is a diabetic.

Criteria	Relevant findings		Required actions	
RSE	Safe			
LOC	Awake but confused			
D	None			
A	Open and clear			
B	Present and adequate			
C	Radial pulse present and regular			
RBS	No injuries found, skin pale and sweaty, Medical Alert bracelet		Notice pale sweaty skin and find Medical Alert bracelet	
Critical Interventions	Manage a diabetic patient		Sit patient down, give the patient sugar (candy, juice, or Glucogel) and oxygen therapy	
C/C	"I'm dizzy, confused, and I feel light-headed"			
HX C/C	You worked a night shift (as a security guard) last night but you never had anything to eat			
Med Hx	Diabetic for the last 15 years			
Medication	Glucophage and Insulin			
Allergies	Morphine			
Vital Signs	Initial Set		Second Set (if applicable)	
	LOC	Awake but confused	LOC	Alert
	PULSE	96 regular	PULSE	92 regular
	RESP	16 regular	RESP	16 regular
	SKIN	Pale and sweaty	SKIN	Normal
Other/Misc.	If the attendant administers sugar/Glucogel then after 5 minutes go to the second set of vital signs, if not, stay with initial vital signs		Note: The administration of sugar/Glucogel may have to come after the attendant obtains a complete history	