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EFMB Test Score Sheet
TCCC — PERFORM A TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE PATIENT ASSESSMENT
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CANDIDATE'S RANK AND NAME	CANDIDATE #	
TASK: PERFORM A TACTICAL COMBAT CASUALTY CARE PATIENT ASSESSMENT.		
CONDITIONS: Given multiple trauma casualties in a simulated combat environment and necessary equipment to perform applicable performance steps and measures.		
STANDARDS: Perform all steps and measures IAW the concepts and principles of Tactical Combat Casualty Care and the EFMB Program without causing further injury to the casualties.		
NOTE: THIS TASK HAS BEEN MODIFIED FOR EFMB TESTING PURPOSES ONLY.		
PERFORMANCE STEPS/MEASURES	GO	NO-GO
NOTE: Performance steps/measures that are evaluated in other EFMB TCCC tasks (i.e. Control Bleeding Using a Tourniquet task) will not be marked as a NO-GO on this task as long as they were attempted at the appropriate phase in the CTL. Performance of a step/measure during the wrong phase (i.e., splinting a fracture in the care under fire phase) or not performing at all will be marked as a NO-GO on this task.		
1. Perform care under fire procedures.		
a. Take cover. Return fire as directed or required before providing medical treatment.		
b. Direct the casualties to return fire, move to cover, and apply self aid if able.		
c. Determine the scene safety/security.		
NOTE: Despite fire superiority being gained during the care under fire phase of care, it does not mean that the enemy threat has been eliminated. You must exercise caution when maneuvering to casualties utilizing available cover, concealment, and suppressive fire. If the tactical situation permits have the casualties move to your position exercising the same caution.		
d. Determine the number and location of the injured and severity of their injuries (Evaluated IAW Triage Casualties task).		
e. Direct team members/combat life savers to assist, if available.		
NOTE: For EFMB testing purposes, the candidate cannot direct other individuals or a casualty to perform tasks that he is being evaluated on. This is also applicable for other performance steps/measures within this task. For example, the candidate cannot direct a team member to control bleeding using a tourniquet and only check that it was applied correctly. The candidate must be evaluated on performing each of the TCCC tasks at least once.		
f. Assess the casualties for life threatening extremity hemorrhage.		
NOTE: Once fire superiority has been gained begin assessing and treating life threatening hemorrhage.		
(1) If the casualty is unresponsive or unable to move and has severe extremity bleeding, administer life-saving hemorrhage control before moving the casualty.		
(a) Use a tourniquet for hemorrhage that is anatomically amenable to tourniquet application (Evaluated IAW Control Bleeding with Tourniquet task).		
NOTE: During Care Under Fire phase, apply only hasty tourniquet(s) high on limb over uniform, to control obvious extremity hemorrhage before moving casualty to cover (Evaluated IAW Control Bleeding Using a Tourniquet task).		
g. Communicate the medical situation to the team leader, the evaluator for EFMB testing purposes (Evaluated IAW Triage Casualties task).		
h. Tactically transport the casualty, their weapon, and mission-essential equipment to cover, as required (Evaluated IAW Evacuate Casualties tasks).		
NOTE: If the casualty has equipment that is essential to the mission, move the mission-essential equipment also. Do not try to move equipment that is not mission essential.		
j. Recheck the bleeding control measures as the tactical situation permits.		

2. Perform tactical field care procedures.		
a. Establish a security perimeter.		
b. Immediately remove the weapon and communication equipment from any casualty with an altered mental status.		
c. Communicate updates to the medical situation to the unit leader (Evaluated IAW Triage Casualties task).		
d. Take body substance isolation (BSI) precautions.		
e. Perform a primary assessment.		
NOTE: If multiple casualties exist, at a minimum, the primary assessment will be completed on each casualty before moving to the next casualty unless they are expectant.		
(1) Develop a general impression of the patient.		
NOTE: A general impression is the observation of the casualty. Note clues to the patient's mechanism of injury, the patient's approximate age, height, weight, body position, appearance, signs of distress and any odors present (i.e., urine, vomit, feces).		
(2) Determine the patient's responsiveness using the AVPU scale.		
(a) A – Alert and oriented.		
(b) V – Responsive to verbal stimuli.		
(c) P – Responsive to painful stimuli.		
(d) U – Unresponsive.		
(3) Determine the patient's chief complaint and life threats.		
NOTE: The chief complaint is the casualty's description of the injuries. Life threats are how those injuries threaten the casualty's life (i.e., an open chest wound might lead to a tension pneumothorax, which could lead to cardiac shock).		
(4) Assess for Massive Hemorrhage.		
(a) Reassess any treatment for hemorrhage performed during the care under fire phase.		
(b) Perform a blood sweep to identify any life threatening hemorrhage.		
(c) Immediately treat life threatening hemorrhage, if present.		
(i) Apply a deliberate tourniquet to any new wounds discovered on extremities (Evaluated IAW Control Bleeding Using a Tourniquet task).		
(ii) For wounds treated with a hasty tourniquet during Care Under Fire Phase, apply a deliberate tourniquet then loosen the hasty tourniquet (Evaluated IAW Control Bleeding Using a Tourniquet task).		
(iii) For hemorrhage that cannot be controlled with a tourniquet, apply a Hemostatic Device (Evaluated IAW Control Bleeding of a Junctional Wound with Hemostatic Device task).		
(5) Assess the Airway.		
(a) Perform appropriate maneuver to open and maintain the airway.		
(b) Determine if the airway is patent or not. Look, listen and feel to ensure the patient's airway is patent and not compromised.		
(c) Insert a nasopharyngeal airway adjunct, if required (Evaluated IAW Insert a Nasopharyngeal Airway task).		
(6) Assess Respiration/Breathing.		
(a) Inspect the chest.		
(i) Open body armor (if present) and expose the chest.		
(ii) Inspect for any penetrating chest wounds, deformities, contusions, abrasions, punctures or penetration, burns, tenderness, lacerations, swelling (DCAP-BTLS) and equal bilateral rise and fall of the chest.		
(iii) If a penetrating chest wound is present, apply an occlusive dressing to both entrance and exit wound if present (Evaluated IAW Treat a Penetrating Chest Wound task).		
(b) Palpate the anterior area of the chest feeling for tenderness, instability and crepitus (TIC).		
(c) Observe for adequate respiratory effort and progressive respiratory distress.		

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EVALUATOR STATES: “RESPIRATION RATE IS BELOW 8 BREATHS PER MINUTE” or “RESPIRATION RATE IS ABOVE 30 BREATHS PER MINUTE”		
(i) If respirations are less than 8 or greater than 30 breaths per minute, utilize a bag valve mask to perform manual ventilation		
NOTE: Candidate will apply proper placement of bag valve mask on casualty and direct CLS to administer one ventilation every 5-6 seconds to achieve a ventilation rate of 10-12 breaths per minute.		
NOTE: Progressive respiratory distress secondary to unilateral chest trauma should be considered a tension pneumothorax and requires needle decompression.		
(f) Perform needle chest decompression, if necessary (Evaluated IAW Perform Needle Chest Decompression task).		
(7) Assess Circulation.		
(a) Perform blood sweep for any additional hemorrhages.		
(i) Control bleeding, if present, with direct pressure, pressure bandage, elevation, hemostatic device, or tourniquet (Evaluated IAW appropriate Control Bleeding tasks).		
NOTE: Significant hemorrhage from an extremity wound should be stopped as quickly as possible using a tourniquet. Once the tactical situation permits, consideration should be given to applying a pressure type dressing and then loosening the tourniquet.		
(ii) Convert to pressure dressing or use hemostatic device to control bleeding and then loosen tourniquet, if appropriate (Evaluated IAW appropriate Control Bleeding tasks).		
(b) Check for pulses.		
(i) Check the radial pulse, if present the blood pressure is at least 80mmHg.		
(ii) If radial pulse is not present, check for the carotid pulse. If present, the blood pressure is at least 60mmHg.		
(c) Assess the skin’s color, condition, and temperature (CCT).		
(d) Identify signs and symptoms of shock, if present.		
(i) Weak or absent radial pulses.		
(ii) Altered mental status.		
(iii) Pale, cool and clammy skin.		
(e) Initiate hypotensive fluid protocol (Evaluated IAW Initiate a Saline Lock and IV task).		
(i) Initiate fluids only if in hypovolemic shock.		
(ii) (Verbalize) Give 1gram Tranexamic Acid (TXA) in 100 cc Normal Saline or Lactated Ringer’s as soon as possible but NOT later than 3 hours after injury. When given, TXA should be administered over 10 minutes by IV infusion.		
(ii) Give Hextend 500-ml IV bolus.		
(iii) Repeat after 30 minutes if casualty is still in shock		
(8) Prevent hypothermia and treat for shock, if applicable (Evaluated IAW Initiate Treatment for Hypovolemic Shock and Prevent Hypothermia task).		
(9) Determine the patient’s evacuation priority and make a MEDEVAC decision.		
f. Perform a Detailed Physical Exam.		
NOTE: For EFMB testing purposes, the host unit may elect for the candidate to only perform a detailed physical exam on one casualty due to the time required to perform this portion of the assessment.		
(1) Assess the head.		
(a) Inspect for deformities, contusions, abrasions, punctures or penetration, burns, tenderness, lacerations, and swelling (DCAP-BTLS).		
(b) Palpate for tenderness, instability, and crepitus (TIC).		
(c) Use pen light to inspect eyes for pupils equal round and reactive to light (PERRL).		
(d) Inspect for raccoon eyes and battle sign behind ears.		
(e) Inspect the mouth for broken teeth or airway obstructions.		
(f) Inspect the nose, mouth and ears for cerebral spinal fluid (CSF) and/or blood.		

(g) Treat an open head wound, if present (Evaluated IAW Treat an Open Head Wound task).		
(h) Treat lacerations, contusions, and extrusions of the eye (Evaluated IAW Treat Lacerations, Contusions, and Extrusions of the Eye task).		
(2) Assess the neck.		
(a) Inspect for DCAP-BTLS.		
(b) Palpate C-spine for TIC and step-offs.		
(c) Inspect for jugular vein distention (JVD).		
(d) Inspect for tracheal deviation.		
(e) Apply cervical collar, if necessary.		
(3) Assess the chest.		
(a) Inspect for DCAP-BTLS and equal bilateral rise and fall of the chest.		
(b) Auscultate at least four fields for equality and presence of respirations.		
(c) Palpate the anterior area of the chest feeling for TIC.		
(e) Observe for progressive respiratory distress.		
NOTE: A casualty with penetrating chest trauma will generally have some degree of hemo/pneumothorax as a result of the primary wound.		
(f) Perform needle chest decompression, if necessary (Evaluated IAW Perform Needle Chest Decompression task).		
(4) Assess the abdomen.		
(a) Inspect for DCAP-BTLS.		
(b) Treat an open abdominal wound, if present (Evaluated IAW Treat an Open Abdominal Wound task).		
(c) Palpate for tenderness, rigidity and distention (TRD) if no open abdominal wound exist.		
(5) Assess the pelvis.		
(a) Inspect for DCAP-BTLS.		
(b) Gently compress to detect TIC if no signs and symptoms of trauma exist.		
(c) Inspect genitalia and perineum		
(6) Assess the lower extremities.		
(a) Inspect for DCAP-BTLS.		
(b) Palpate for TIC.		
(c) Check for pulse, motor, and sensory (PMS).		
(7) Assess the upper extremities.		
(a) Inspect for DCAP-BTLS.		
(b) Palpate for TIC.		
(c) Check for PMS.		
(d) Immobilize a suspected fracture of the arm, if present (Evaluated IAW Immobilize a Suspected Fracture of the Arm task).		
(8) Assess the posterior.		
NOTE: The casualty should be log rolled to do this portion of the assessment, unless contraindicated by injuries.		
(a) Inspect for DCAP-BTLS.		
(b) Palpate the long spine for TIC and step-offs.		
(c) Inspect for rectal bleeding.		
(d) Log roll patient onto litter/stretchers.		
(e) Reassess all life-saving interventions or treatments to ensure they have not been compromised due to the movement of the patient.		

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3. Prepare casualty for Tactical Evacuation Care		
a. Assess vital signs.		
NOTE: If performed on a mannequin or simulated casualty, the evaluator will communicate vital signs to the candidate if assessed correctly.		
(1) Pulse.		
(2) Blood Pressure.		
(3) Respirations.		
(4) Pulse Oximeter % O2 Saturation		
b. Gather AMPLE history.		
NOTE: For EFMB testing purposes, the casualty or the evaluator will communicate the AMPLE history information to the candidate if properly questioned. If the casualty is unconscious, the candidate can obtain this information from other sources (i.e., check ID tags, medication bracelets, squad members).		
(1) Allergies.		
(2) Medications.		
(3) Past prior medical history.		
(4) Last oral intake.		
(5) Events leading up to the injury.		
c. Document clinical assessments, treatments rendered, and changes in casualty's status. Forward this info with the casualty to the next level of care.		
(1) Initiate a Tactical Combat Casualty Care Card (DD Form 1380) (Evaluated IAW Prepare a Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) Card task)		
d. Administer appropriate medications (analgesics and antibiotics).		
NOTE: For EFMB testing purposes, the candidate will verbalize the following medications by type, amount, and route to the evaluator.		
(1) If able to take PO (by mouth).		
(a) Meloxicam 15 mg PO once a day.		
(b) Tylenol, 650 mg bi-layer caplet, 2 PO every 8 hours.		
(c) Moxifloxacin 400 mg PO once a day.		
(d) Oral transmucosal fentanyl citrate (OTFC) 800 ug		
(2) If not able to take PO (shock, unconscious, or penetrating torso injuries).		
(a) Ketamine 50 mg IM/IN q30min or 20 mg slow IV/IO q20min; End points: Control of pain or development of nystagmus (rhythmic back-and-forth movement of the eyes)		
(b) Morphine sulfate 5 mg IV/IO repeat every 10 min as necessary to control severe pain.		
(c) Ondansetron, 4 mg Orally Dissolving Tablet (ODT)/IV/IO/IM, every 8 hours as needed for nausea or vomiting. Each 8-hour dose can be repeated once at 15 minutes if nausea and vomiting are not improved.		
(d) Ertapenem 1 gm IV/IM once a day.		
(e) Naloxone 0.4 mg should be available when using opioid analgesics.		
e. Package the patient and prepare for transport (Evaluated IAW Medical and Casualty Evacuation tasks).		
f. Perform ongoing assessment (while waiting for transport, repeat every 5 to 15 minutes depending on the casualty's condition), if applicable.		
NOTE: For EFMB testing purposes, the candidate will verbalize the following to the evaluator.		
(1) Repeat primary assessment.		
(2) Repeat vital signs.		
(3) Repeat a detailed physical exam on all injuries and reevaluate interventions and treatments.		
(4) Reevaluate the casualties' evacuation category.		

4. Perform casualty evacuation (CASEVAC) procedures (Evaluated IAW Medical and Casualty Evacuation tasks).		
5. Did not cause further injury to the casualties.		
6. Met all administrative requirements for this task		
REASON(S) FOR FAILURE	DOES THE CANDIDATE WISH TO REBUT THIS TASK? (CANDIDATE INITIALS APPROPRIATE BOX)	YES NO
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