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Unit **R021/01:** Essential Values of Care for Use with Individuals in Care Settings

Mark Scheme for June 2018

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Annotation	Meaning of annotation
BP	Blank Page – this annotation must be used on all blank pages within an answer booklet (structured or unstructured) and on each page of an additional object where there is no candidate response.
>	Tick – correct answer
×	Cross – incorrect answer
✓+	Development of point (use only on questions where stated in the mark scheme)
L1	Level 1
L2	Level 2
L3	Level 3
BOD	Benefit of doubt (This does count as a mark – so do not 'tick' as well)
~	Omission mark
TV	Too vague
REP	Repeat
SEEN	Noted but no credit given
No Response (NR)	Award NR if the question has not been attempted

ADDITIONAL OBJECTS: ('additional objects' are continuation sheets)

You must annotate responses on any additional objects, as above.

If no credit is to be awarded for the answer on the additional object, please use the annotation 'seen'.

If the page is blank use 'BP'.

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
l (a)	Two marks for each way described. Two required. Ways to ensure equality of opportunity:	4 (2x2)	The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.
	 Ensuring all areas are accessible meeting individual access needs eg. physical access, ramps, adjustable height tables for wheelchair users Ensuring resources and activities are accessible to all adapt tasks/resources for those with special educational needs or learning disabilities or English as second language simplified vocabulary / worksheets on coloured paper / providing extra support / help Children treated according to their individual needs for visually impaired - provision of magnifiers, information in Braille, enlarged print for hearing impaired - sign language, hearing loop food for special dietary needs 		 For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriat annotation from the following: TV REP SEEN For two marks: a full description of an appropriate way that clearly shows understanding Do not give 2 separate marks for two identifications For one mark: a basic description that lacks clarity just identification of a 'way' or ways
	 Non-discriminatory language / behaviour staff to be good role models zero tolerance of sexist, racist comments, unfair/discriminatory treatment challenge staff/children who make discriminatory comments or behave in a discriminatory manner Treat the children fairly irrespective of race, gender, religion, disability, ethnicity, sexuality etc no 'favourites' or special treatment all given the same choices and opportunities as others, regardless of differences, eg visits arranged to places with wheelchair access / hearing loop etc 		 Do not accept: description of what staff should <u>not</u> do treating all children the same letting girls play with boys toys and vice versa letting everyone have a go with a popular toy giving children choice
	 Refer to and follow Teenies Nursery policies, e.g. Equal Opportunities Bullying 		This answer list is not exhaustive accept other relevant ways and examples. May be interchangeable

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1 (b)	 One mark for each identification. Two required. Intellectual effects: lack of skills development / miss out on basic skills lack of communication / limited vocabulary lack of knowledge lack of progress / progression lack of stimulation loss of focus loss of concentration / interest / not listen will not achieve potential / their education and development is not encouraged Accept other relevant intellectual effects. 	2 (2x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: Image: Image: Imag

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1 (c)	 Ways of valuing diversity: recognition of differences / everyone is seen as being different / differences are valued / group work encouraged activities/resources/food reflect the different cultures / beliefs / faith / abilities / special needs of children attending the nursery assemblies on different religions celebrate a range of festivals with the children welcome signs / letters home in different languages / multi-lingual staff displays and resources that reflect a positive view of boys / girls /individuals with disabilities/cultures/religions adaption of building/resources/activities to accommodate disability, SEN etc staff providing positive role models/ apply values of care / anti-discriminatory practice diversity training for staff Analysis: helps understanding of differences children experience differences / new experiences learn about other cultures – food, dress, customs raises awareness encourages respect for others everyone feels valued everyone feels valued everyone feels welcome no-one feels excluded creates an inclusive culture individual needs met develops trust 	5	 This is a levels of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is analysis. Level 3 – checklist detailed analysis at least two ways of valuing diversity ways explicitly relevant to the nursery Level 2 – checklist sound analysis one or two ways of valuing diversity ways are mostly relevant to the nursery sub-max 3 if only one way analysed or several ways not developed Level 1 – checklist Likely to identify several ways with little or no analysis basic information limited relevance to a nursery List like/muddled Annotation: The number of ticks will not necessarily correspond to the marks awarded. NOTE: Where ways of valuing 	Level 3 (5 marks) Answers provide a detailed analysis of at least two ways of valuing diversity. Answers are explicitly relevant to a nursery. Answers will be coherent, factually accurate and use appropriate terminology. Level 2 (3–4 marks) Answers provide a sound analysis of one or two ways of valuing diversity. Some relevance to the nursery. Answers will be coherent, factually accurate and use appropriate terminology. Sub–max of 3 for one way analysed well or several ways not developed Level 1 (1–2 marks) Answer provides way(s) of valuing diversity. May not be explicitly linked to the setting. Answers may be list like, muddled, demonstrating little knowledge or understanding. 0 marks = response not worthy of credit		

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		 have 'black and white dolls' or similar without reference to how it could promote inclusivity 		diversity are given without analysis use the omission mark:		
		This list is not exhaustive accept other relevant aspects of diversity and analysis.		Only use ticks for analysis.		

Question	Answer		Guidance
Question 2 (a)	Answer One mark for each 'right'. Three required. One mark for each example. Three required. Choice: • residents can choose from a range of activities to take part in • crafts, art, gardening, photography available • a programme of social events is available • music, singing and quizzes to choose from • provision of a quiet room for meditation or prayer Consultation:	Marks 6 (3x1 + 3x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: TY REP SEEN
	 residents are asked for their views and opinions regarding decisions about their care provides person-centred care provided which meets individual needs Protection from harm and abuse: high standards of general hygiene were seen throughout the care home staff are well trained in manual handling staff are well trained in first aid there are regular fire drills Equal and fair treatment: the gardens are easily accessible by all, with wide pathways and no steps staff are well trained in British Sign Language staff provide person-centred care / meet all their individual needs all areas are accessible cultural differences catered for – prayer rooms, variety of activities, music 		 Examples given must relate to High Park Care Home. Credit can be given for an appropriate example of maintaining rights if a right has not been named or is incorrect. Do not credit: confidentiality (not relevant to the case study) 'equal treatment' must be 'equal and fair' protection from 'abuse' or 'harm' must have both 'residents feel safe' must give an example to show why repeats of examples as some are interchangeable

Question		Marks	Guidance				
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2 (b)	 Safety procedures: emergency fire procedures/fire drills/assembly points emergency evacuation procedures / plans (bomb threats, terrorism, gas leaks, flood) training programme - correct moving and handling techniques risk assessments – activities / outings / equipment etc first aid procedures / policy food safety procedures / policies level of supervision related to individual needs i.e. staff to resident ratio DBS checks for staff regular Pat testing of electrical equipment reporting system for damaged or faulty equipment How it protects: prevents accidents prevents injuries to staff / residents reduces risk – results in a safer environment improves hygiene - helps prevent the spread of infections / germs / cross infection / cross contamination a good standard of safe equipment is maintained / no worn out, potentially dangerous equipment in use staff know how to react in an emergency – fire etc residents know where to go in the event of an emergency enables staff to take quick, efficient action to remove residents safe at all times / staff know what is required of them Do not credit: security or data handling procedures 	8	 This is a levels of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is explanation. Level 3 checklist detailed explanation at least 2 safety procedures identified + explained clearly addresses protecting the staff and residents correct use of terminology Level 2 checklist sound explanation 1 or 2 safety procedures may identify several procedures but explanation not fully developed some relevance to protecting staff and/or residents some correct terminology Level 1 checklist likely to identify several procedures with little or no explanation basic information may not relate to protecting residents or staff limited terminology 	Level 3 (7–8 marks) Answers provide a detailed explanation of at least two safety procedures and how they protect staff and residents. Answers will be coherent, factually accurate and use appropriate terminology. Level 2 (4–6 marks) Answers provide a sound explanation of one or two safety procedures and how they protect staff and residents. Response may focus on one procedure with only minimal mention of a second. Answers will be factually accurate but need developing. Some correct terminology will be used. Sub-max of 4 for only one procedure done well or several procedures not fully developed Level 1 (1–3 marks) Answers will identify procedure(s) with minimal or no explanation. List like answers should be placed in this level. Limited use of terminology. 0 marks = response not worthy of credit			

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	NOTE: Answers must refer to safety procedures – not safety measures such as wet floor signs. A procedure is a process, not a specific action. Do not credit security measures.		For just an identification of a safety procedure	OR	For an identification of a safety procedure with an explanation of how it protects				

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
3 (a)	 Three marks for a definition and an example. Definition of 'providing advocacy': Must be speaking 'on behalf' of someone, not speaking 'for' them. Speaking on behalf of individuals who are unable to do so for themselves. Ensures an individual's rights and needs are recognised. An advocate is independent and will represent the individual's wishes without judging or giving their personal opinion. Examples: A friend or relative represents an older person with dementia by speaking about their needs with social services when a care plan is being discussed. Arranging for a responsible adult to represent an individual with learning difficulties or /someone under 17, to ensure the individual's rights are maintained. Using a third sector volunteer (eg. from Age UK, MIND or SEAP) to represent the person's best interests when applying for disability benefits. Representing someone in court. Accept other appropriate examples. 	3 (3x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of mark awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: Wording of the answers does not have to exactly match that on the mark scheme. 3 marks for a definition and example that shows understanding how an individual can be supported by an advocate.

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 (b) Two examples required. Two marks each. Sharing information on a need-to-know basis – so information is only shared with those directly involved in the support and care of the child hold meetings in a private room – so no unauthorised individuals can access the information Keep doors of the meeting room closed so no-one can overhear. No discussions in public places, e.g. corridors– so that no-one can overhear the discussion. Only discuss appropriate information that is relevant and required to deal with the situation, eg not gossiping about the family. Securely dispose of any unwanted paperwork or notes – to avoid unauthorised access / comply with Data Protection Act Not leave any files or notes behind in the meeting room – to prevent unauthorised access 	4 (2x2)	 Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: IV REP SEEN Wording of answers does not have to exactly match that on the mark scheme. Credit one way described, not 2 ways identified. For two marks: A description of an appropriate way to maintain confidentiality when having a meeting. For one mark: identification of an appropriate way 	

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3	(c)	One mark for a correct statement. Two required. Two statements that are key aspects of the Mental Health Act 2007		2 (2x1)	The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross.
		Statements	Tick two only (✔)		No other answers are acceptable.
		Provides the authority to take a person to a 'place of safety' for assessment.	✓		If more than two boxes are ticked:
		Requires that the working environment should not put anyone at risk.			Mark the first two only.
		Information about individuals receiving care should always be accurate and up to date.			Crossed Out Responses: Where a candidate has crossed out a response and provided a clear alternative then the
		Gives a definition of different types of disorder.	~		crossed out response is not marked. Where no alternative response has been provided, examiners may give candidates the benefit of
		Makes discrimination in the workplace illegal.			the doubt and mark the crossed out response where legible.

Questio	on	Answer	Marks	Guidance
4(a) (i))	One mark for a way identified. Two required.	2 (2x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.
		Impact of the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 Service providers must:		For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following:
		 ensure working environment does not put anyone at risk 		TV REP SEEN
		 carry out / provide risk assessments 		
		 provide equipment that is safe & in good working order/ carry out equipment checks 		Wording of answers does not have to exactly match that on the mark scheme.
		 provide adequate health and safety training for staff e.g. manual handling, Health & safety 		
		 provide a written health & safety policy 		
		 display the 'health and safety law' poster 		
		• provide protective equipment, if needed, free of charge to employees		
		 have health and safety procedures in place, e.g. fire evacuation 		
		 have working fire alarms, extinguishers and accessible fire doors 		
		provide adequate first aid		
		 report serious accidents in the workplace to the HSE 		

Que	stion	Answer		Guidance
4(a)	(ii)	ii) One mark for a way identified. Two required.		Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.
		Impact of the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974		For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following:
		Care practitioners:		TY REP SEEN
		 must co-operate with their employer by following health and safety regulations in the workplace 		
		• must report any hazards to the employer, e.g. damaged equipment		Wording of answers does not have to exactly match that on the mark scheme.
		 must not misuse or tamper with equipment provided that meets health and safety regulations e.g. fire extinguishers 		
		 must understand their responsibility to take care of themselves and others in the workplace 		
		• attend training required for their job role / will have been taught how to use equipment safely / manual handling etc.		
		 can exercise their rights to have a safe environment / ensures they are in a safe working environment 		
		 will have to wear PPE provided by their employer 		
		 the Act ensures that the practitioners are in a safe working environment 		

Question	Answer/Indicative content		Mark		lance
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4 (b)	Children Act 2004 Protection of children at risk Keep children safe Paramountcy principle	Guidance for practitioners Duty of practitioners who work with children to follow safeguarding procedures May involve practitioners having to take child away from family – care orders / emergency protection orders. Issues have to be determined as soon as possible and children's needs must come first, ie. taking child away from family may adversely affects adults but may be in child's	5	This is a levels of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is description. Level 2 – checklist • detailed description • two examples of	Level 2 (4–5 marks) Answers will include a detailed description of two examples of guidance provided by the Act. Answers will be coherent, factually accurate and use appropriate terminology. Level 1 (1–3 marks)
	Consultation	Children who are old enough / mature are to be consulted giving them the right to speak out/have a voice/to be heard.		 guidance correct use of terminology 	Answers will include a basic description of one or two examples of guidance provided by the Act.
	Gives children specific rights	Children have the right to be provided with an advocate. Children have to be consulted / wishes taken into consideration. Have to ensure children stay within the wider family circle where possible.		 basic description one or two examples may identify several examples but not fully developed 	Description may be brief or not relevant. Answers may be muddled or list like and lack technical detail. Sub-max of 3 for one example done well or several examples not developed.
	ECM – 5 outcomes	Care provided should support ECM outcomes: staying safe, being healthy, enjoying and achieving, make a positive contribution, economic well-being.		list like/muddled The five Every Child	
	Practitioners to work in multi-disciplinary teams	Duty of care practitioners who work with children to follow safeguarding procedures / ensure information is shared.		Matters outcomes count as one aspect of the Children Act, so credit individual	0 marks = not worthy of credit
	Created Children's Commissioner Set up local Safeguarding Children's Boards	Gives children a voice, represents their interests - so their views have to be taken into account.		outcomes once only. Annotation: The number of ticks will not	
	Established Children And Young People's Plan (CYPP)	Duty of Local Authorities to promote co- operation between agencies/practitioners to improve well-being of C and YP relating to the 5 outcomes.		necessarily correspond to the marks awarded.	

Que	estion	Answer	Marks	Guidance
4	(c)	One identification required. One mark. The Equality Act	1 (1x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded. For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following: SEEN
				Must state 'Act' Date not required. If more than one piece of legislation is given: Mark the first response

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance	
l (d)	Two mark for each description. Two required.	4 (2x2)	The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.	
	Challenge afterwards through procedures:			
	 report to a higher authority – senior staff / boss / manager / supervisor / parents 		For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following:	
	 use the organisations complaints procedures – means that individuals know how to take action if they have a complaint about neglect, discrimination or poor practice 		TY REP SEEN	
	 disciplinary action - makes them aware of the seriousness of the issue; provides a basis for changing individual practice / supervision 			
	 refer to organisations policies – Equal Opportunities, bullying etc 		One mark: A basic description that lacks clarity, or a list of actions	
	• take legal advice and take the individual who has discriminated to court			
			Two marks:	
	Challenge with long-term proactive campaigning:		A full description that clearly shows understanding with an example or further detail.	
	(answers must refer to a long term solution)			
	 training could be provided, e.g. courses about equality and diversity, anger management, effective communication 			
	 awareness sessions on a regular basis for staff to understand correct ways of working 			
	 supervision – the practice of the person discriminating could be monitored over time 			
	Accept other appropriate responses.			

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5 (a)	 Explanation of how two security measures protect children. Only two security measures required Examples of security measures: member of staff responsible for checking/monitoring external entrances monitoring of keys security pads on doors / key cards / swipe cards / key (pin) code entry manned reception desk / buzzer at front door signing in/out book for visitors visitor badges issued staff wearing ID / lanyards CCTV monitoring of exit/entrance / security cameras locks on doors / windows Explanations of how it protects: controls access only authorised people can enter to control who is allowed in / out to prevent children wandering out unaccompanied easy to identify staff / authorised visitors know who is in the building This list is not exhaustive, accept other appropriate responses. 	6	 Annotation: The number of ticks will not necessarily correspond to the marks awarded. This is a levels of response question – marks are awarded on the quality of the response given. The focus of the question is explanation. Level 3 checklist detailed explanation two security measures and how they protect security measures fully relevant to a primary school clear and logically structured Level 2 checklist sound explanation 1 or more security measures explanation of how they protect not fully developed some relevance to a primary school some correct terminology Level 1 checklist limited / basic explanation likely to identify several security measures with little explanation may not link to a primary school limited structure and clarity 	Level 2 (5–6 marks) Answer provides a detailed explanation of how two security measures protect children in a primary school. Answers will be coherent, and factually correct. Correct terminology will be used. Level 2 (3–4 marks) Answers provide a sound explanation of one or more security measures and how they protect children in a primary school. Response may focus on one measure with only minimal mention of a second. Answers will be factually accurate but need developing. Some correct terminology will be used. Sub-max of 3 for only one security measure done well or several appropriate measures not fully developed. Level 1 (1–2 marks) Answer provides a limited or basic explanation of security measures and how they protect children in a primary school. Answers may not link to the context. List like or muddled answers should be placed in this band. 0 marks = response not worthy of credit			

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			 references to fire safety references to data protection 'cameras' on its own 'ID badges' on its own DBS check – not security 	for a zero mark response		

Question	Answer		Marks	Guidance	
5 (b)	One mark for an example. One required. One mark for how rights are supported. One required.		2 (2x1)	The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.	
	Providing up to date information	ion:		For incorrect answers use the cross or appropriate annotation from the following:	
	Example How it supports rights				
	Times services open	so that the individual knows when they can access services		TY REP SEEN	
	Type of care provided	the individual can choose what is most appropriate for themselves to receive			
	Alternatives available	the individual can choose the most appropriate service/treatment/ type of care		One mark for: An example of up-to-date information.	
	Results of tests/treatments Medical data / medical records	so that individuals are able to choose/know the options/know why they are being treated new medication / allergies info		One mark for: How it supports rights.	
	Letters/e-mails/texts informing that service is moving / new services are available / change of address	tells them where they can access a service important to them			
	Medication instructions	so the correct dose is taken so it is taken at the correct time			
	Reports on behaviour achievement and improvements	supports right to consultation / informed choice right to information about progress			
	Information about complaints procedures / other policies equal opps etc	know system of redress know how they should be treated know how to complain			

Question		Answer		Marks	Guidance	
5	(c)			4 (4x1)	Annotation: The number of ticks must match the number of marks awarded.	
		Ways of applying the values of care.	Answer: A, B, C,D or E		For an incorrect answer use the cross .	
		Leaflets are available about the care settings complaints procedure.	В		No other answers are acceptable.	
		Information about individuals receiving care should always be kept on password protected computers and only be shared on a need to know basis.	A		No other answers are acceptable.	
		All staff have DBS checks before they are employed by a care setting.	D		If more than one answer letter is given in the box: No mark should be awarded.	
		A teacher discussing a child's progress with a social worker.	с		Crossed Out Responses:	
					Where a candidate has crossed out a response and provided a clear alternative then the crossed out response is not marked. Where no alternative response has been provided, examiners may give candidates the benefit of the doubt and mark the crossed out response where legible.	

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