





Mono-ski and Bi-ski Written Exam

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1.	List Benjamin Bloom's stages of learning activities, starting from the superficial and moving towards the deeper, integrated meaning	
		
		
		
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۷.	When students are exhibiting fear, it is best to:	
	A. Convince them that their fear is imaginary	
	B. Try to belittle their fear in a humorous way	
	C. Acknowledge the fear with respect and respond positively to it	
	D. Ignore the fear and let them overcome it by themselves	
3.	Which of the following is a consideration when teaching children?	
	A. Strength	
	B. Location of center of mass	
	C. Length of limbs	
	D. A and B	
	E. A, B and C	
4.	In terms of sensory preferences, students who learn best by doing are considered:	
	A. Visual learners	
	B. Auditory learners	
	C. Kinesthetic learners	
5.	The thigh bone is also called the	

6.	The seat of the mono-ski or bi-ski	is equivalent to a stand-up	o skier's
7.	List the regions of the spine and th	ne number of vertebrae in	each.
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8.	The two types of outriggers availa	ble to bi-skiers are called _	outriggers and
	outriggers.		
9.	For mono-skiers, in general a heav	vier skier needs	(more/less) suspension tension, while a lighter skie
	needs (more/less)	suspension tension.	
10.	10. A combination of sliding and sl	lipping as the skis move for	orward through a turn is called:
	A. Skidding		
	B. Sliding		
	C. Slipping		
	D. Shaping		
	E. Sloping		
11.	A kidney belt may be used with a l	bi-skier for:	
	A. Upper body stabilization	on	
	B. Maintaining body temp	perature	
	C. Keeping snow out		
	D. Aesthetics		
12.	During the dowel test, the student	t is in the apparatus and th	ne balance point is found when the student can:
	A. Lean forward and touc	h the front of the ski to the	e ground
	B. Pressure the tip of the	ski with a slight head tip fo	orward and pressure the tail with a slight tip backward
	C. Remain centered on th	e dowel while leaning fron	m side to side and touching the outriggers to the ground
	D. Lean backward and tou	uch the tail of the ski to the	e ground while using the outriggers for balance

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13. The function	on of the shock on a mono-ski includes controlling:
A.	Rotary
В.	Pressure
C.	Edging
D.	Steering
14. What factor	ors determine the position of the foot tray on a mono-ski?
A.	Contact between the thighs and the seat bottom
В.	Spasticity
C.	Comfort
D.	A and B
E.	A, B and C
15. As an instr	uctor assisting a mono-skier after a fall, you should:
A.	Be cautious not to put yourself, especially your back, in an awkward position
В.	Remove the mono-skier's outriggers
C.	Place the mono-ski across the fall line
D.	A and C
E.	A, B and C
16. In Piaget's to the:	Four Stages of Development, understanding that is based on prior experience or sensory input is referring
A.	Sensorimotor Stage
В.	Formal Operations Stage
C.	Concrete Operations Stage
D.	Pre-Operations Stage
17. What is the	e biggest factor in determining teaching success or failure?
A.	The ability to relate successfully with students
В.	Deep technical understanding of the movements related to the sport
C.	Positive mental attitude
D.	Overall athleticism of the students

	C. Seeing the resort through the customer's eyes
	D. Offering special side deals on equipment and coaching
	standing how people process information is critical to understanding how they learn, and therefore how best th them.
	A. True
	B. False
20. Form	of sensory contribution include:
	A. Vision, sounds, sense of motion
	B. Vision, sounds, reaction
	C. Reaction, taste, thinking
	D. Sense of motion, reaction, vision
21. Inclir	tion is also referred to as:
	A. Twisting
	B. Tipping
	C. Stepping
	D. A phase of a turn
22. BERF	s an acronym for balancing, edging, rotary and pressure movements.
	A. True
	B. False
23. Class	types of rotary movements are:
	A. Upper body rotation
	B. Counter rotation
	C. Leg rotation
	D. All the above

18. You can develop your customer service skills by:

A. Funny hats and "theme" daysB. Developing your apathy skills

	A.	No rotary movements when initiating a turn
	В.	Subtle rotary movements in the lower body and legs
	C.	Large-scale rotary movements, often involving the whole body, at the beginning of the turn
	D.	Ski design to initiate a turn
25.		sidering movement analysis, we must come to the reality that cause-and-effect relationships are both ton each other.
	A.	True
	В.	False
26.	A bi-skier ւ	using fixed outriggers (may/may not) ski independent of a tetherer.
27.	Garlands d	o NOT include which phase of the turn?
	A.	Initiation
	В.	Shaping
	C.	Finishing
28.	In terms of	f arm position, mono-skier's athletic stance can be described as:
	A.	Arms as straight as possible
	В.	Upper arms hanging vertically at the sides, with a slight space between elbows and body
	C.	Lower arms hanging at the same angle as the outrigger shafts
	D.	A and B
	E.	B and C
29.	The muscu	lloskeletal system in composed of which of the following:
	A.	Muscles, skeleton
	В.	Muscles, bones, joints, connective tissue
	C.	Muscles, connective tissue, nervous system, skeleton
	D.	Muscles, ligaments, joints, the lymphatic system
30.		ding how people move and what they are capable of at different ages and stages will help keep ns realistic as you facilitate and guide the learning process.
	A.	True
	В.	False

24. Beginner and lower level skiers tend to use:

31. Balance is	registered by:
A	Narrow or wide stance
В.	Inner ear, eyes, proprioceptive and kinesthetic feedback
C.	Leaning way forward or back on your skis
D	. Feedback through your feet only
•	rimary edging movements are:
	Fore and aft movements
В.	Side to side movements
C.	Up and down movements
D	. Inclining and angulating movements
33. The stude	nt assessment for a bi-skier should include:
A	Arm and grip strength
В.	Trunk balance
C.	Medications and their side effects
D	Disabilities, both primary and secondary
E.	All of the above
34. Spinal cor	d injuries cause partial or complete loss of sensation and function below the level of injury.
	True
	False
35 Outrigger	s can be either hand held or fixed to the bi-ski.
	True
	False
	using fixed outriggers may ski independent of tether.
	True
В.	False
37. Leaning to	the side in a bi-ski is an example of which skiing skill?
A	Balance movements

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B. Rotary movements

C. Edge-control movements

D. Pressure control movements.

38.	Pressure s	ores and skin abrasions can be prevented by:
	A.	Repositioning every hour
	В.	Providing padding under the heels and between ankles and knees
	C.	Properly fitting the seat bucket in the bi-skier
	D.	All of the above.
39.	For leg am	putees, weight distribution on the mono ski may be attained by:
	A.	Putting a sand bag in the foot bucket
	В.	Moving the seat forward on the ski
	C.	Moving the seat backward on the ski
	D.	A and B
40.		ng mono-skiers to the seat bucket the fit should be loose enough to allow them to adjust their position in aintain balance.
	A.	True
	В.	False
41.		dysreflexia is a high blood pressure crisis which can be caused by urine back up and bladder distension if nd catheter are not checked and emptied on a timely basis.
	A.	True
	В.	False
42.	A good fit	in a mono ski is important for:
	A.	Comfort
	В.	Control
	C.	Safety
	D.	All of the above
43.		ve cells are stimulated with movements, thoughts, or memories, a fatty substance called is laid down along the pathways which link neurons in the brain and spinal cord, thus
	increasing	the speed of neural transmission. This ongoing stimulation is the essence of "practice makes perfect."

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	D. Increased spasicity	
	E. All of the above	
Matc	h the below class of medication with what it	<u>treats</u>
	Analgesic	A. Spasms of smooth muscles
	Antispasmodic	B. Seizures
	Anticonvulsant	C. Pain
	Antibiotics	D. Bladder infections
49	Antibacterial	E. Inflammation
50	Anti-inflammatory	F. Infection
51	Anticoagulant	G. Blood clots
52. F	our components which assist in the cooling of	core temperature to a hypothermic state include:
	A. Convection, Conduction, Radiation,	Evaporation
	B. Conduction, Reduction, Induction, I	Deduction
	C. Chaffing, Rash, Fungus, distinct odo	r
	D. Inflammation, Discoloration, Dilatat	ion
53. T	he role of the teacher is to:	
	A. Entertain the student	
	B. Ski better than the student and take	e them to all the cool places on the mountain
	C. Accurately assess the present ability a customized prescription for succe	γ level of the student(s), identify their desired outcomes, and developss
	D. Assess the present ability level of th	e student(s) and present a preconceived lesson for that ability level
54. W	Which one of these is not a learning process ca	tegory?
	A. Reaction	
	B. Processing	
	C. Analytical	
	D. Readiness	

44. Symptoms of autonomic dysreflexia can include:

B. Gooseflesh and chills without fever

A. Profuse sweating

C. Headache or nausea

- 55. The Core Concepts manual and the Alpine Teaching Manual together represent:
 - A. The American Teaching System for Alpine Skiing
 - B. The Skills Concept
 - C. The American Teaching Method
 - D. Features of American Skiing
- 56. Building on skills from other sports or activities students already possess is an example of:
 - A. Lateral learning
 - B. Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs
 - C. Skills concept
 - D. Transfer of learning

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