

Medium

RISK ASSESSMENT DETAILS	RISK RATING MATRIX

Work area Site -

Location of activity Various

Reference CYC/RA/01907

Risk rating 14

Details of activity

General risk assessment covering activities deemed low risk in the York Learning Health and Safety handbook (Category 3) - programmes and activities that involve the use of some equipment or specialist facilities. These include: all computer classes, Maths and English for the Workplace classes that use blended learning, dress making, craft classes that use equipment, beauty and beauty therapy classes, art classes, cookery, bike maintenance, soap making, music classes, Work Based Learning and Routes 2 Success training classes. Note that some individual learners on Routes2Success classes may require their own individual risk assessment if they present challenging behaviours or are deemed at risk of injury/self harm/have specific health needs.

Date of assessment	13/02/2018
Review date	07/12/2021
Assessor carrying out	Will Harris

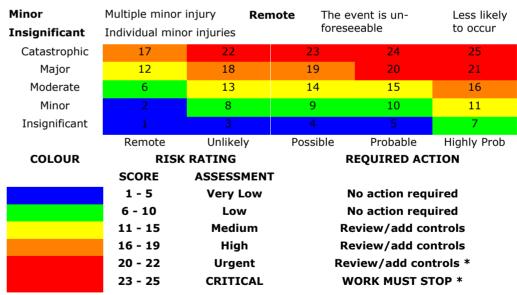
risk assessment

Name of employee Sandra Barrett, Angie Padfield, Claire Douglas

consulted

Authoriser Fiona Himsworth

POTENTIAL HA	ARM	LIKELIHO	OD	
Catastrophic Major	Fatal injury RIDDOR reportable	Highly Probable	The event is extremely Foreseeable	More likely to occur
Hajoi	Specified Injuries/ Diseases/Dangerous	Probable	The event is very Foreseeable	
Moderate	Occurrence Serious injury likely to	Possible	The event is Foreseeable	
	result in a RIDDOR reportable 7 day injury	Unlikely	The event is not very Foreseeable	



^{*} Seek advice from the H&S Team

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HAZARDS								
Related Activities	Hazard	Risk	Persons at Risk	Existing Controls		e Outcome Likelihood	Current Risk Rating with Existing Controls	Further Controls?
	Fire	Smoke inhalation/burns	Customers Employees	All centres and venues used by York Learning have fire evacuation procedures, working fire alarms which are tested weekly, extinguishers/fire blankets/both available, registers are taken at the start of every session, tutors are told location of fire evacuation points in tutor pack given at start of every class, fire doors are always indicated with correct signage.	Major	Remote	12	☐ Yes ✓ No
Set out or rearrange furniture for class	Manual handling - lifting	Strain or sprain (causing MSD injury)	Customers Employees	If possible, tutor to set up room before learners arrive reducing risk to learners of manual handlingIf not possible to do this, tutor to model correct method of manual lifting of furniture as part of induction session to class for all learners and repeat for late starters to the class in their induction. Tutors working in outcentres or libraries should ask centre/library staff for help moving large/heavy items rather than seeking to do it themselves/asking learners for help.	Minor	Unlikely	8	☐ Yes ✓ No
Trailing wires, other tripping hazards	Slipping/tripping	Falling	Customers Employees	Tutor carries out visual check of room and entrance/exit to room they are using prior to learners arriving. As part of induction procedure for learners, all learners are instructed to keep bags/coats hung up/under furniture and to alert the tutor if they see a trip/slip hazard	Minor	Remote	2	☐ Yes ✓ No



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Related Activities	Hazard	Risk	Persons at Risk	Existing Controls		e Outcome Likelihood	Current Risk Rating with Existing Controls	Further Controls?
Use of audio and visual aid equipment	Electrical Equipment	Electric shock	Customers Employees	Tutors aware they should not use equipment that is not PAT tested	Moderate	Unlikely	13	✓ Yes ☐ No
Use of equipment involving blades or cuting	Handling sharp objects	Cuts/bruises	Customers Employees	Tutors to instruct learners in safe use of equipment before learners use equipment. Tutors visually monitor equipment use during class. If any equipment being used has a protective cover or guard, this must be used as appropriate during the class. Tutors reminded to instruct learners about safe blade use via publication of risk assessment to all tutors	Minor	Unlikely	8	☐ Yes ✓ No
Use of chemicals/solvents in arts/craft activities	Hazardous materials (COSHH, chemicals, biological agents)	Irritation to eyes/skin/respirato ry system	Customers Employees	Tutors plan sessions to minimise use and exposure of chemicals/solvents wherever possible. Tutors control the use of chemicals, including distribution to the learners, and use in small quantities only. Where chemicals/solvents are being used in the session, wherever practical windows should be opened and/or air conditioning system turned on and/or fans used to ensure fresh air is circulating around the room. Tutor to instruct learners before chemicals/solvents are used in the use and safe disposal at the end of the session of chemicals/solvents	Minor	Unlikely	8	☐ Yes ✓ No
Use of specialist equipment eg glue guns, soldering irons, glass/mosaic cutters sewing machines	In- experience/young person using equipment	Burns, scalds, blisters, cuts, risk of injury from electric shock	Customers	Tutors model safe use of equipment during sessions. Tutors instruct learners in safe use of equipment. Tutors visually monitor equipment use during session and can stop a learner using equipment	Minor	Unlikely	8	✓ Yes ☐ No



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				if after being shown and reminded they continue to use equipment in an unsafe way which could result in them or another learner/member of staff being hurt. If learners bring in own equipment, eg their own mosaic cutter, staff to visually inspect equipment before use and have power to insist learner uses York Learning provided equipment if necessary. If learner has brought in own equipment and is given ok to use it by tutor, only that learner to use their own equipment - equipment is not to be shared between learners as that would make York Learning responsible for the condition of it				
Use of cookers	Hot materials/equipme nt	Burns/scalding	Customers Employees	Tutor instructs learners in safe use of cookers and pans etc. Number in classes restricted depending on number of cookers.	Moderate	Possible	14	✓ Yes ☐ No
Food preparation in cookery classes	Food poisoning	Acute sickness	Customers Employees	Tutor instructs learners about hygienic food preparation as part of induction and continues to remind throughout course. Tutor monitors learner food preparation and can prevent learners from cooking what they have prepared if the tutor has concerns. Tutors to visually inspect learner ingredients if brought from home/outside session and can prevent learners from using those ingredients if the tutor has concerns.	Minor	Possible	9	✓ Yes ☐ No



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Spillage of liquid on the floor whilst cooking	· Slipping/tripping	Falling	Customers Employees	Tutor to visually monitor room where class is taking place and verbally alert class to spillage if one occurs. Learners to be told to report spillages to tutor as soon as they occur	Minor	Unlikely	8	✓ Yes ☐ No
Computer classes - using PC s	Display Screen Equipment; incorrect set up/poor posture	Musculoskeletal injury, eye strain, headaches	Customers Employees	Classes use approved computer chairs. Tables on which PC s are positioned are correct height. Induction procedure for IT classes covers how to adjust chair accordingly and goes through correct distance from screen and how to position your hands on the keyboard.	Minor	Unlikely	8	✓ Yes □ No
Washing up in cookery classes	Sharp surfaces	Cuts or puncture wound	Customers Employees	When washing up in cookery classes, sharp objects such as knives, scissors and any other sharp edged/pointed cookery utensil to be placed on the side of the sink, then washed and taken straight back out again, not put into a bowl/sink full of washing up liquid and water and left. This prevents puncture wounds/cuts due to hands/fingers making contact with sharps under water if the learner is using washing up liquid and cannot see	Moderate	Remote	6	☐ Yes ✓ No
Use of chemicals (eg acetone) in nail treatments in beauty classes	Hazardous materials (COSHH, chemicals, biological agents)	Irritation to eyes/skin/respirato ry system	Customers Employees	Tutors plan sessions to minimise use and exposure of chemicals/solvents wherever possible. Tutors control the use of chemicals, including distribution to the learners, and use in small quantities only. Where chemicals/solvents are being used in the session, wherever practical windows should be opened and/or air conditioning system turned on and/or fans used to ensure fresh air is	Minor	Unlikely	8	☐ Yes ✓ No



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				circulating around the room. Tutor to instruct learners before chemicals/solvents are used in the use and safe disposal at the end of the session of chemicals/solvents				
Hot Stone massage treatment in beauty class	Hot surfaces	Burns/scalding	Customers Employees	Stones are heated using specialist heating equipment to temperature equivalent to hot water coming out of a tap. NOT SCALDING temperature. Staff supervising all have basic first aid training. Trainees are shown correct first aid procedure in event of trainee or customer feeling that the stones are a temperature hotter than standard/the customer or trainee is comfortable with. Customers sign forms indicating they are aware of nature of hot stone message and that their body will be coming into contact with hot stones before treatment commences.	Minor	Unlikely	8	☐ Yes ✓ No
Hazard risk rating	key:-		Additional Risks					
1 - 10 Green 11 - 19 Amber 20 - 25 Red	- NO ACTION requi		Young persons New and expectant r There are no addition	▼ res				



ACTION PLAN						
Hazard/Risk	Further Controls H&S Team Comments	Action Taken	To Be Action Person Tasked	ned By Date	Action Complete Date	Under Control of the Dept?
Electrical Equipment	Community coordinators to record whether equipment at outcentres is PAT testedTutors reminded with information in tutor pack that they should not use any equipment that is not PAT tested and to inform centres of any equipment which does not have an electrical PAT test stickerYork Learning to provide PAT tested electrical extension cables with circuit breakers to outcentres for staff to use when using electrical equipment		-			✓ Yes □ No
Electric shock						
In-experience/young person using equipment	Learners to not use their own equipment in sessions unless it has		-			✓ Yes
	already been PAT tested if electrical. York Learning staff to only use extension cables which have been PAT tested and have circuit breakers in when using extension cables to plug in electrical equipment.					□ No
Burns, scalds, blisters, cuts, risk of injury from electric shock						



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Hot materials/equipment Burns/scalding	All cookery classes to be carried out in outcentres. All outcentres have first aid boxes on site. Only run cookery classes when at least one member of staff with first aid training is on site. Ideally, the tutor should have first aid training. Tutors reminded to instruct learners on safe practice when using cookers and boiling liquids via publication of risk assessment.	-	✓ Yes ☐ No
Food poisoning	Tutors delivering cookery courses or involved in a course which includes food preparation to have an up to date Food Hygiene Certificate. Tutors reminded about the importance of systematically reinforcing the food hygiene message via publication of risk assessment.	-	✓ Yes ☐ No
Acute sickness			
Slipping/tripping	Community coordinators in centres to ensure centre has equipment on site to deal with spillages. If sessions are taking place in centres with no spillage equipment on site, tutor to take along rolls of kitchen paper or bucket/mop or similar	-	✓ Yes ☐ No
Falling	Sittiidi		
Display Screen Equipment; incorrect set up/poor posture Musculoskeletal injury, eye strain, headaches	Instructions to tutors via publication of risk assessment to ensure that learners spend no more than one hour continuously at the computer	-	✓ Yes ☐ No
AUTHORISATION			



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Authoriser comments

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Date authorised 07/12/2020

LINKED ASSESSMENTS

Type Assessment Reference Title

LINKED DOCUMENTS





	INSTRUCTIONS	•	
Step by step	instructions		
TRAINING CO	OURSES REQUIR	RED FOR THE T	TASK
Job Title		Course N	Name
INOCULATIO	NS/HEALTH SU	RVEILLANCE R	REQUIREMENTS
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		RVEILLANCE R	REQUIREMENTS
Inoculations Hepatitis A		Tetanus	REQUIREMENTS
Inoculations Hepatitis A	Hepatitis B	Tetanus	REQUIREMENTS Uibration



OBSERVATIONAL MONITORING

Look at the activity taking place - are the controls identified in the risk assessment & workplace instruction in place and being followed appropriately? Also consider equipment, PPE, training, contractors etc

Action(s) Required		Date to Complete	Date Actioned
Name and signature of manager carrying out monitoring:	Date:		
Name and signature of employee(s) being monitored:	Date:		