



Please read each situation below and discuss the actions you would take in short answer form.

1. You are the lifeguard on deck. The back-up guard is doing cashier duties at the front desk. There are no other staff on duty. A large patron is unconscious in the deep end.

2. You are the lifeguard in the staff room. The only other lifeguard is guarding the pool. A cashier is on duty at the front desk. You are called to an outside location for a major first aid situation (cardiac arrest).

3. You are the lifeguard on deck; the other lifeguard is in the staff room. A cashier is on duty at the front desk. A double DNS occurs in deep water, with victims locked together.

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4. You are the lifeguard on deck, when a cervical spinal injury occurs in the deep end of the pool. The cashier on duty at the front desk does not have any first aid training and cannot swim. Note: the Lifesaving Society suggests that there always be a minimum of two lifeguards on duty. However, it is understood that lifeguards may find themselves in a circumstance where there is only one lifeguard on duty.

5. You are the lifeguard on deck, when a cervical spinal injury occurs in the shallow end. The second guard is in the maintenance room balancing chemicals and must remove boots, gloves, apron and eye shield before coming to assist you. A cashier is on duty at the front desk.

6. You are the lifeguard in the staff room. There is one other lifeguard on duty, lifeguarding the pool. A cashier is on duty at the front desk. You are called to a report of a seizure in the lobby. On approach, you notice the patient is bleeding from the back of their head and has fluid gurgling in their airway.

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