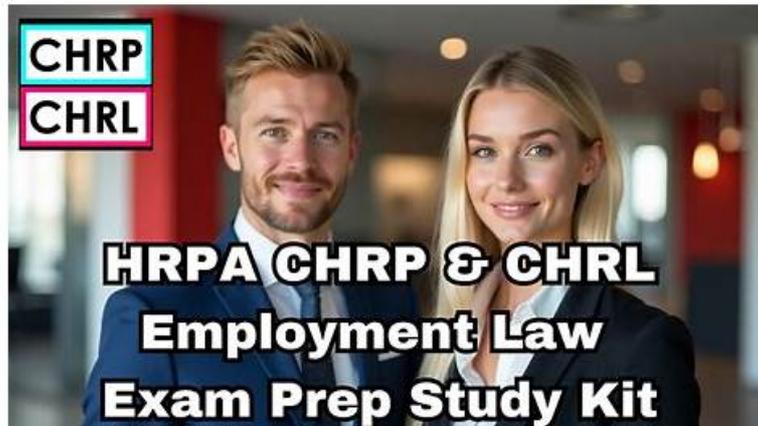# Pass Guaranteed Useful CHRP-KE - Testking CHRP Knowledge Exam Learning Materials

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Topic	Details
Topic 1	• Occupational Health & Safety
Topic 2	• Labour Relations • Industrial Relations: This section of the exam measures skills of Labor Relations Specialists and covers the framework of collective bargaining, dispute resolution, and negotiation processes. It includes knowledge of employment laws, union-management relations, and strategies for maintaining positive labour relations within the workplace.
Topic 3	• HR Planning: This section of the exam measures the skills of HR Planners and focuses on workforce planning and forecasting to meet organizational needs. It includes succession planning, skills gap analysis, and aligning human capital strategy with long-term organizational goals.
Topic 4	• HR Management: This section of the exam measures the skills of HR Generalists and focuses on understanding the role and functions of human resources within an organization. It covers HR policies, strategic alignment of HR practices with business goals, and managing employee relations to ensure organizational effectiveness and compliance.
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HRPA CHRP Knowledge Exam Sample Questions (Q104-Q109):

NEW QUESTION # 104
Which type of private pension plan should an organization offer if it needs a simple plan that minimizes the organization's financial risk?

- A. Canada Pension Plan
- B. Defined benefit plan
- C. Defined contribution plan
- D. Registered Retirement Savings Plan

Answer: C

Explanation:
HRPA's Total Rewards guidance explains that in a defined contribution (DC) plan, the employer's obligation is limited to a specified contribution, and investment/return risk rests with the member, which minimizes the organization's financial risk and makes administration comparatively simpler than a defined benefit plan. A DB plan (C) places funding and longevity/investment risk on the employer. RRSPs (A) are savings vehicles (often offered as group RRSPs) but are not registered pension plans; CPP (D) is a public statutory plan, not an employer private pension plan.
Relevant Framework Reference: HRPA Professional Competency Framework - Total Rewards (design and governance of retirement programs; risk and cost implications of DC vs. DB); HRPA Study Guide - Retirement and Savings Plans (employer risk profiles and administrative simplicity of DC plans).

NEW QUESTION # 105
A training department wants to demonstrate to the executive team that a training program had a direct impact on meeting organizational goals. As part of its training evaluation process, the department should collect data that assesses which of the following?

- A. The trainees' confidence level in performing the new skill
- B. How long it took the trainees to apply what they learned in their workplace settings
- C. The trainer's performance during the training session
- D. The trainees' opinion of the support they received from their supervisor when applying their newly acquired skill in the workplace

Answer: B

Explanation:
The HRPA Study Guide situates evaluation within a results-focused model (commonly framed in practice through reaction, learning, behaviour/transfer, and results). To show direct impact on organizational goals, data must at least evidence behavioural transfer (i.e., that learning is being applied on the job) and connect to operational metrics. Of the options given, measuring how long it took trainees to apply what they learned on the job captures a concrete transfer metric that can be linked to time-to-productivity, cycle time, error rates, or other organizational performance indicators-allowing the training function to argue causation or contribution to goals.
By contrast, confidence (B) and trainer performance (C) are reaction/learning indicators, and perceived supervisor support (D) is a transfer enabler rather than evidence of impact. HRPA competencies emphasize using post-training performance and transfer measures to demonstrate value and alignment with organizational outcomes.

NEW QUESTION # 106
Which of the following circumstances is most likely to result in an overt traumatic injury?

- A. Working in an unnatural position
- B. Being harassed by a co-worker
- C. Being caught under or between pieces of machinery
- D. Applying force to hinge joints

Answer: C

Explanation:
Within the HRPA Human Resources Competency Framework (Functional Domain: Health, Wellness, and Safe Workplace), HR professionals must understand different categories of workplace injuries to ensure proper risk management and compliance with the Occupational Health and Safety Act (OHSA).
An overt traumatic injury is a sudden injury resulting from a specific event or accident-such as being caught in, under, or between machinery-causing immediate harm (e.g., crushing or amputation).
Extract:
"Overt traumatic injuries result from sudden, forceful incidents such as being struck by or caught between equipment, requiring immediate emergency response and investigation." (HRPA Competency Framework - Health, Wellness, and Safe Workplace, CHRP Level, Key Competency: Identify and Control Workplace Hazards) Option Analysis:
A: Unnatural positions cause repetitive strain or musculoskeletal disorders (chronic injuries).
B: Correct - describes an acute, traumatic event.
C: Harassment leads to psychological harm, not physical trauma.
D: Force on joints may cause strain, not an overt traumatic injury.
Therefore, B. Being caught under or between pieces of machinery correctly identifies the situation most likely to cause an overt traumatic injury.
Verified Reference Summary:
HRPA Human Resources Competency Framework - Health, Wellness, and Safe Workplace CHRP Knowledge Exam Blueprint - Occupational Health and Safety Ontario Occupational Health and Safety Act, R.S.O. 1990 HRPA Exam Preparation Guide - Workplace Accidents and Injury Prevention

NEW QUESTION # 107
Which of the following tactics are workers using when they are at work but perform only to the minimum standard required and slow down work during a labour dispute?

- A. Essential services agreement
- B. Work to rule
- C. Wildcat strike
- D. Right to work

Answer: B

Explanation:
Within the HRPA Human Resources Competency Framework (Functional Domain: Labour and Employee Relations) and the CHRP Knowledge Exam Blueprint, HR professionals must demonstrate knowledge of labour relations principles, including types of work stoppages, dispute resolution mechanisms, and employee tactics during collective bargaining conflicts.
Work-to-rule is a form of job action or labour disruption tactic used by unionized employees when negotiations have broken down but before or instead of a full strike.
Key definitions and distinctions:
Work-to-Rule
Employees perform only the minimum requirements of their job descriptions and strictly adhere to workplace rules, deliberately reducing productivity.
The goal is to exert pressure on management while remaining within the letter of the employment contract.
Extract:
"A work-to-rule campaign involves employees performing tasks strictly according to job descriptions and policies, resulting in reduced output without a formal work stoppage." (HRPA Competency Framework - Labour and Employee Relations, Knowledge Area: Labour Legislation and Collective Bargaining Practices) Wildcat Strike An illegal strike that occurs without union authorization or in violation of a collective agreement.
Right to Work
Refers to laws (primarily in the U.S.) that prohibit mandatory union membership or dues as a condition of employment; not a Canadian labour relations concept.
Essential Services Agreement
A prearranged agreement ensuring that critical public services continue during a strike or lockout.
Therefore, D. Work to rule correctly describes employees' actions during a labour dispute when they intentionally reduce productivity by adhering strictly to rules.
Verified Reference Summary (HRPA Frameworks and Study Materials):
HRPA Human Resources Competency Framework - Functional Domain: Labour and Employee Relations CHRP Knowledge Exam Blueprint (HRPA, Ontario) HRPA Exam Preparation Guide - Labour Relations and Collective Bargaining Section Ontario Labour Relations Act, 1995 (Context Reference for Strike and Job Action Definitions)

NEW QUESTION # 108

Who should be present during an employee's annual performance appraisal meeting?

- A. The employee, the employee's supervisor, a representative from the organization's HR department, and a representative from the organization's legal department
- B. The employee, the employee's supervisor, and a representative from the organization's legal department
- C. The employee, the employee's supervisor, and a representative from the organization's HR department
- D. The employee and the employee's supervisor only

Answer: D

Explanation:
HRPA's Professional Competency Framework positions managers as the primary owners of performance management, with HR designing the system, enabling capability, and ensuring consistency and fairness. Annual appraisal meetings are intended to be a direct, two-way conversation focused on goals, results, feedback, and development-best achieved between the employee and their supervisor. HR's role is advisory (policy, tools, training, calibration) rather than a routine attendee. Legal participation is exceptional and reserved for complex risk situations, not standard appraisals.
Therefore, the standard composition is the employee and the supervisor.
Relevant Framework Reference (HRPA):
Professional Competency Framework: performance management-building manager capability; HR designs frameworks and advises, line leaders conduct assessments and feedback.
HRPA Study Guide: performance management cycle and roles (manager-employee dialogue; HR oversight, calibration, and compliance).

NEW QUESTION # 109

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