

# BY KRISTINE KARLSEN THE STABLE PROGRAM LEARNER PROVIDER MANUAL POST RESUSCITA

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**What is the latest edition of Stable?** The new seventh edition has been updated to stay current with changes in neonatal care and includes a new feature, “Let's Learn More,” that delves deeper into topics.

**What age is NRP used for?** According to the AHA, the NRP guidelines apply to resuscitation efforts for newborns transitioning from intrauterine to extrauterine life, transitioned neonates during the first weeks after birth, and infants during their initial hospitalization.

**What is a stable program?** Program. S.T.A.B.L.E. is the most widely distributed and implemented neonatal education program to focus exclusively on the post-resuscitation/pre-transport stabilization care of sick infants.

**What does "stable" stand for?** What is S.T.A.B.L.E.? Based on a mnemonic to optimize learning, retention and recall of information, S.T.A.B.L.E. stands for the six assessment and care modules in the program: Sugar, Temperature, Airway, Blood pressure, Lab work, and Emotional support.

**Does NRP certification expire?** A: NRP Provider cards are valid for 2 years, regardless of what edition course you complete. If you take a 7th edition course now, your card is still valid for 2 years. If you retake NRP on or after January 1, 2022, you will need to complete an 8th edition course.

**Who needs NRP certification?** The NRP Course is for all healthcare providers who attend births in low- and high-risk settings, as well as out-of-hospital deliveries.

**Can stillborn babies be resuscitated?** Like the two earlier papers, this report provides surprisingly encouraging data. Most babies born unexpectedly without a heartbeat can be successfully resuscitated in the delivery room. Of those successfully resuscitated, 48% survive with normal outcome or mild-moderate disability.

**How long does it take to get stable certification?** The course takes approximately 5.5 to 6 hours to complete. A S.T.A.B.L.E. Learner Course Completion Card is awarded upon successful completion of this online course. Learner Course completion is recommended every two years.

**Who is eligible for a stable account?** If you developed a disability or blindness before the age of 26 and are eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits, or have a signed Diagnosis Form from a licensed physician, you can open a STABLE account.

**How much can you deposit in a stable account?** You can add money whenever you want, even as little as \$1 at a time, or every month with automatic transfers, to help you reach the \$18,000 yearly maximum.

**Is stable program the same as NRP?** S.T.A.B.L.E. targets the post-resuscitation care of sick neonates and is therefore considered by many experts to be the follow-up, complementary program to the American Academy of Pediatrics' Neonatal Resuscitation Program (NRP).

**Who accredits the Stable Program?** The following accrediting bodies approve the S.T.A.B.L.E. Learning course: American Association for Respiratory Care (AARC) Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME)

**How many questions are in the stable post test?** Mixed Module post-test (8 questions) passing scores: The Candidate must score ? 75% (0, 1, or 2 questions wrong), on the first try. If the Candidate scores 3 or more wrong on the mixed module test, they are no longer a Candidate for Support instructor.

**What is the age of viability in NRP?** The gestational age where viability starts is usually defined as between 22 and 24 weeks of age. If the fetal heart rate is not detectable at 20 minutes after birth despite resuscitation, the goals of care may need to be readdressed.

**When to stop NRP?** Per the latest NRP guidelines, a reasonable timeframe for considering cessation of resuscitation efforts has been revised to 20 minutes, with consideration of individual circumstances. In the current study, IV epinephrine was administered at a median time of 10 minutes after chest compressions.

**When to change from NRP to PALS?** In most NICUs, neonates receive NRP until they are discharged from the NICU<sup>3</sup>. In contrast, if a neonate is transferred to the PICU, they are likely to receive PALS, regardless of their age.

**What age of patient does the inpatient neonatal care code apply to?** Inpatient Neonatal Critical Care The initial day of critical care for the evaluation and management of a critically ill neonate, 28-days of age or less, is reported with code 99468.

**What is network question and answer?** Networking is defined as connected devices that may exchange data or information and share resources. A computer network connects computers to exchange data via a communication media.

**What are the questions for networking for freshers?** Basic Networking Interview Questions How can you classify network types? What do you mean by nodes and links? What are the different types of network topologies? What are special and private IP addresses?

**What is a networking interview?** The primary purpose of networking and informational interviewing is to gather information that can lead to further contacts and information about job/internship opportunities. As such, never approach this activity as 'getting a job' but rather as career research.

**How do I pass a network interview?** Going into an interview, it's important to be prepared in the following ways: Technical expertise. Brush up on core concepts such as subnetting, routing protocols and network security principles. Practice troubleshooting common network issues and become familiar with relevant tools and

technologies.

**What is the IP address in a computer network?** IP Address Definition and Explanation. An Internet Protocol (IP) address is the unique identifying number assigned to every device connected to the internet. An IP address definition is a numeric label assigned to devices that use the internet to communicate.

**What is a computer network short answer?** A computer network is a system that connects two or more computing devices for transmitting and sharing information. Computing devices include everything from a mobile phone to a server. These devices are connected using physical wires such as fiber optics, but they can also be wireless.

**What are 3 keys to good networking?** You've heard it all before, right? So what does it mean to network... and to do a good job of it? Today I'll take a look at the three P's of networking: purpose, people, and process. Your primary purpose should be to establish some level of rapport, ideally developing that relationship over time.

**What are the 3 essential networking basics?** Switches, routers, and wireless access points are the essential networking basics.

**What is topology in a computer network?** Network topology is the arrangement of the elements (links, nodes, etc.) of a communication network. Network topology can be used to define or describe the arrangement of various types of telecommunication networks, including command and control radio networks, industrial fieldbuses and computer networks.

**What is this network?** A network is a group of two or more computers or other electronic devices that are interconnected for the purpose of exchanging data and sharing resources.

**What is Internet network answer?** Question: What is the Internet? Answer: A global system of interconnected computers, using a standardised Internet Protocol suite for communication and sharing information is called the Internet.

**What is a network device short answer?** A network device is a node in the wireless mesh network. It can transmit and receive wireless HART data and perform the basic functions necessary to support network operation and maintenance.

Network devices include field devices, router devices, gateway devices, and mesh hand-held devices. (a) Field devices.

**What is social networking question and answer?** Social networking refers to using internet-based social media sites to stay connected with friends, family, colleagues, or customers. Social networking can have a social purpose, a business purpose, or both through sites like Facebook, X (formerly Twitter), Instagram, and Pinterest.

**How is the pole vault executed answer key?** 7. The pole vault is executed by the vaulter sprinting down the runway with the pole, planting the pole in a box at the base of the uprights, using the pole to propel themselves upwards and over the bar, and then clearing the bar before descending back to the landing area.

**What are the 5 traditional track events?** Track events are closely related to field events. This packet will deal with five traditional track events: the dash, the steeplechase, the hurdle, the relay race and the distance race. Running as a sport did not become popular in America until 1871, when the first track meet was held in New York City.

**What is the direction of body weight after crossing the hurdle?** After you have crossed the hurdle, land so that the body's weight will still be forward, in front of the lead leg. Landing with the weight so far forward can throw a careless runner off balance.

**What are the five traditional track events on Quizlet?** What are five traditional track events? Dash, hurdle, relay racing, long distance, and steeplechase.

**How do you win in pole vault?** The winner of the pole vault is the athlete who successfully clears the highest height. In the event of a tie, the athlete with the fewest failures at that height is declared the winner. If the tie remains, the winner is the vaulter who has produced the fewest failures throughout the entire competition.

**Why can you pass in pole vault?** If a vaulter achieves a miss on their first attempt at a height, they can pass to the next height, but they will only have two attempts at that height, as they will be out once they achieve three consecutive misses.

**What is the hardest event in track?** I think when you consider that, the 400 meter-dash stands as the most difficult track event. In track and field, there are many exceedingly difficult events that athletes compete in. However, one stands out as the most difficult to me: the 400-meter dash. The 400-meter is called a dash for a reason.

**What is it called when you do 10 events in track?** decathlon, athletic competition lasting two consecutive days in which contestants take part in 10 track-and-field events. It was introduced as a three-day event at the Olympic Games in 1912.

**What is the longest event in track?** The 10,000 metres is the longest standard track event, approximately equivalent to 6 miles 376 yards or 32,808 feet 5 inches.

**What happens if you knock over a hurdle in a race?** Athletes can't deliberately knock down a hurdle in a race, but they can touch the hurdle. So, if an athlete is running a hurdles race and attempts to clear the hurdle while jumping over it in a "hurdling fashion," but clips the hurdle or even knocks the hurdle over, they can continue running.

**What is the first leg over the hurdle called?** The first leg over the hurdle is called the 'lead leg' and the second leg over is called the 'trail leg'. Lead leg – straight up (bent knee raised to chest), straight out (extend the leg over the hurdle), straight down over the hurdle (plant the foot on the other side of the hurdle).

**Which leg should lead the clearing of hurdles?** The hurdler's goal will be to run with the lead leg foot on the line, and to land off of each hurdle with the lead leg foot on the line.

**How many sprinters are in a relay race?** At the Olympics and other World Athletics-sanctioned tournaments, a relay race is an event where a team of four athletes run equal predetermined distances in a sprint race, each passing a rod-like object called the 'baton' to the next person to continue the race.

**What is the visual pass in track?** If the receiver looks at the baton when receiving the baton in a relay race, it is called the visual pass technique. In this method, the receiver positions the hand so that the palm faces upwards. This method is used in relay races of 4x400m and above.

**What are the two types of traditional hurdle races?** The standard sprint or short hurdle race is 110 meters for men and 100 meters for women. The standard number of steps to the first hurdle should be 8. The standard long hurdle race is 400 meters for both men and women. Each of these races is run over ten hurdles and they are all Olympic events.

**What does r mean in high jump?** x – a missed height in high jump or pole vault. r – athlete retired from competition. NH – no height. NM – no mark. - (formerly P) – athlete passed their attempt.

**Can you touch the bar in high jump?** If any part of the jumper's body touches the crossbar during a jump, it is still considered a legitimate jump as long as the crossbar isn't dislodged. However, if the crossbar gets dislodged from the vertical frames or the athlete touches the vertical frames during a jump, the effort is considered as a failed jump.

**What does xo mean in pole vault?** o ? a valid attempt (it can also be xo or xxo status), x ? a failed attempt (it can also be xx or xxx status), - ? a passed attempt (it can also be x- or xx- status), r ? an athlete that has retired from an event (it can also be xr or xxr status).

**What states is pole vault banned in?** Only two states do not have high school competition in pole vault -- Iowa and Alaska. Montwood High School in El Paso, Texas, banned pole vaulting for two years in the 1990s after a fatal accident.

**Can you get stabbed pole vaulting?**

**What happens if you touch the bar in pole vaulting?** PENALTY: An unsuccessful trial is charged. No person shall be allowed to touch the vaulting pole unless it is falling back and away from the crossbar.

**How is pole vault performed?** The poles may be of any length or diameter. Pole vaulter in his ascent to the crossbar, swinging his legs upward before shooting them above the bar. A slideway, or box, is sunk into the ground with its back placed directly below the crossbar. The vaulter thrusts the pole into this box upon leaving the ground.

**What are the keys to pole vaulting?** The vaulter must run “tall”. Maintain good posture - chest up, shoulders back. Each foot lands underneath the knee to produce maximum power as the toes contact the runway in a clawing action. Begin the Approach Run slowly, then increase rhythm and intensity to reach maximum controllable speed just before Take-Off.

**What options does a team have if it has not gained 10 yards by the fourth down?** If a team has failed to gain 10 yards by the fourth down, it has two options to choose from. The team may opt to punt the ball to the other team, or it may attempt a field goal. A "punt" entails dropping the ball and kicking it before it touches the ground.

**How to break a tie in pole vault?** If two or more of the tying contestants cleared the height, the bar shall be raised by intervals of 1 inch (2 cm) in the high jump and 3 inches (7 cm) in the pole vault. Each competitor shall attempt one trial at each height until a winner is determined.

**What is Microsoft PowerPoint 2013?** PowerPoint 2013 is a presentation software that allows you to create dynamic slide presentations. Slideshows can include animation, narration, images, videos, and much more.

**How to update PowerPoint 2013 to 2019 for free?** Select Account. In older versions of PowerPoint, select Help. Select Update Options > Update Now or Check for Updates (depending on your version). After PowerPoint installs updates, you'll have the option to enable automatic updates (if it's not already enabled).

**How do I get PowerPoint 2013?** The 2013 version sometimes has installers available in your Microsoft Account. Start by signing in: Microsoft account Sign In, then click on the Services & subscriptions link at the top of the page. If PowerPoint 2013 is listed there, click on the Install link to install it.

**What are the main views of PowerPoint 2013?** By default, PowerPoint opens in Normal view, displaying the thumbnails, notes and slide view. If you prefer, however, you can specify that PowerPoint open in a different view, such as Slide Sorter view, Slide Show view, Notes Page view, and variations on Normal view.



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**Is Microsoft PowerPoint still used?** Out of the 500 million PowerPoint users in the world, over 120 million of those people use PowerPoint to create presentations in a business environment, which means that it's still very likely that you currently use and may continue to use PowerPoint for your own work.

**Is PowerPoint 2013 still supported?** Support for Office 2013 ended on April 11, 2023 and there will be no extension and no extended security updates. All of your Office 2013 apps will continue to function. However, you could expose yourself to serious and potentially harmful security risks.

**Why can't I use Microsoft PowerPoint for free?** If you have a Microsoft account (free), you can use PowerPoint Online in your web browser for free. It doesn't have all the features of the desktop version.

**Can I upgrade Office 2013 to 2016 for free?** If you currently own Office 2013 through an Office 365 subscription purchased prior to Office 2016's release, the good news is you can update to Office 2016 for free! If you don't, you're going to need to purchase an Office 365 subscription or a permanent version of Office 2016.

**How do I open a PowerPoint 2013?** 1) Click on the PowerPoint icon in the Taskbar. If you do not see the icon, go to the Start button, right-click, and choose Search. Type "PowerPoint" in the search field, and when PowerPoint appears, double-click it. (Windows 7: Go to the Start button, then All Programs and choose PowerPoint.

**Do you have to pay for PowerPoint?** Use Microsoft 365 apps for free on the web. Get free access to Word, Excel, and PowerPoint using Microsoft 365 for the web (formerly Office).

**How to use PowerPoint without a subscription?** Use PowerPoint in a web browser. If you have a Microsoft account (hotmail.com, outlook.com, live.com, msn.com) or a Microsoft 365 work or school account, you can view and edit a presentation for free in a web browser. Save the file to OneDrive or Dropbox and use PowerPoint for the web to open it.

**What is the purpose of Microsoft PowerPoint 2013?** You can use PowerPoint to create slide presentations, handouts, transparencies, and much more. Then, you can design the presentations so the slides are on a timer; you can add audio, link to another slide within the presentation, a slide outside of the presentation, or present a hyperlink to the World Wide Web.

**Where is the tool in PowerPoint 2013?** By default, PowerPoint adds a blank title slide when you first start. This area, up here, is called the ribbon, which contains the tools for creating your slides and slide show.

**What is new in PowerPoint 2013?** For many years PowerPoint users have complained that the default templates are not customizable enough. PowerPoint 2013 is Microsoft's answer to these complaints; variations on many of the built-in themes now allow you to quickly change the color palette, fonts, effects, and background styles of a presentation.

**What is Microsoft PowerPoint mainly used for?** Microsoft PowerPoint is a powerful slide show presentation program. It is a standard component of the company's Microsoft Office suite software, and is bundled together with Word, Excel, and other office productivity tools. The program uses slides to convey information rich in multimedia.

**What is the difference between PowerPoint 2010 and 2013?** One change is immediately noticeable upon opening PowerPoint 2013. The new Start screen provides easy access to both local and online presentation templates as well as recently used files.

**What are the three components of PowerPoint 2013?** 1 Quick Access Toolbar Displays quick access to commonly used commands. 2 Title Bar Displays name of the open file. 3 File Tab It helps to manage Microsoft application and provides access to options such as Open, New, Save As, Print, etc. 4 Thumbnail Slide Displays a snapshot of each slide.

**How does Microsoft PowerPoint work?** PowerPoint presentations work like slide shows. To convey a message or a story, you break it down into slides. Think of each slide as a blank canvas for the pictures and words that help you tell your story.

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