



# Pre-oxygenation & Oxygenation Skills in the ED

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BTS GUIDELINE FOR OXYGEN USE IN ADULTS IN HEALTHCARE AND EMERGENCY SETTINGS

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Editorial

British Thoracic Society Oxygen Guidelines: another clinical brick in the wall

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# British Thoracic Society Guideline for oxygen use in healthcare and emergency settings

# Key messages for doctors

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# Oxygen - there is a problem Published audits have shown that...

- Doctors and nurses have a poor understanding of how oxygen should be used
- Oxygen is often given without a prescription

(In the 2015 BTS audit, 42% of hospital patients using oxygen had no prescription)

- If there is a prescription, patients do not always receive what is specified on the prescription
- Where there is a prescription with target range, almost one third of patients are outside the range

(9.5% of SpO<sub>2</sub> results below target range and 21.5% above target range in 2015 BTS audit)

# **Summary**

- 1. Prescribe oxygen to a target saturation for each group of patients
  - 94 98% for most adult patients
  - 88 92% if risk of hypercapnia (or patient-specific target on alert card)
- 1. Administer oxygen to achieve target saturation
- 2. Monitor oxygen saturation and keep in target range
- 3. Taper oxygen dose and stop when stable
- 4. Audit your practice





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## Own the Oxygen!

April 16, 2012 by Chris Nickson

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By now everyone should have read this paper:

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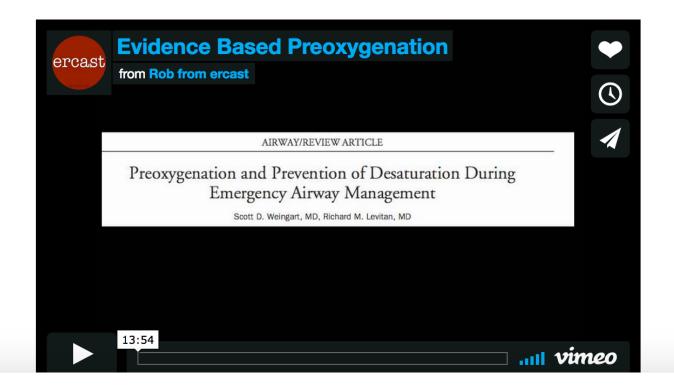
Weingart SD, Levitan RM. **Preoxygenation and Prevention of Desaturation During Emergency Airway Management.** Ann Emerg Med. 2012 Mar;59(3):165-75.e1. Epub 2011 Nov 3. Review. PubMed PMID: 22050948.

## **Explain it: Preoxygenation**

APRIL 14, 2012 BY ROB ORMAN — 6 COMMENTS

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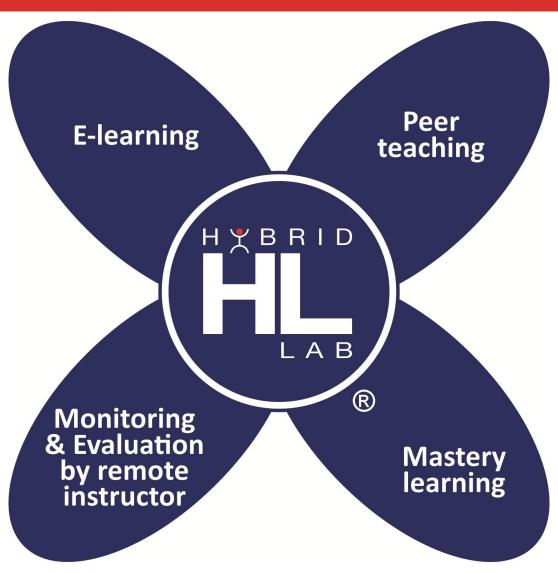
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# HybridLab 24/7 Simulation with Remote Instructor



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# 24/7 Simulation with Remote Instructor







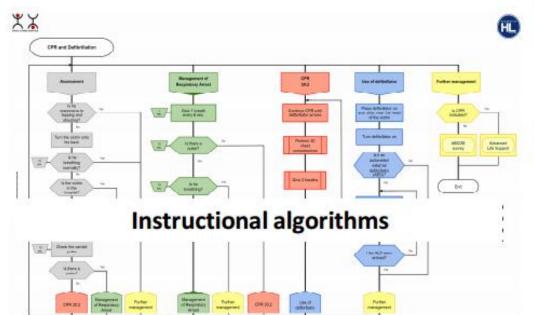


#### Course evaluation



#### Scenarios



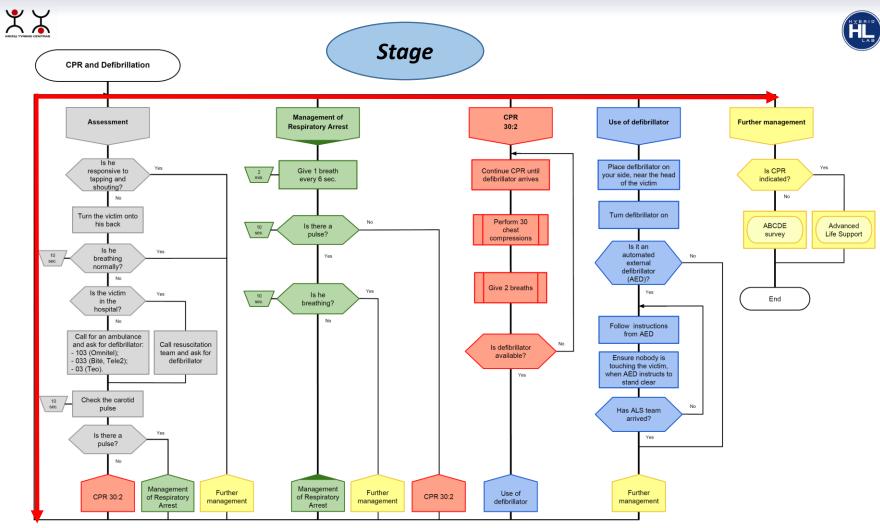




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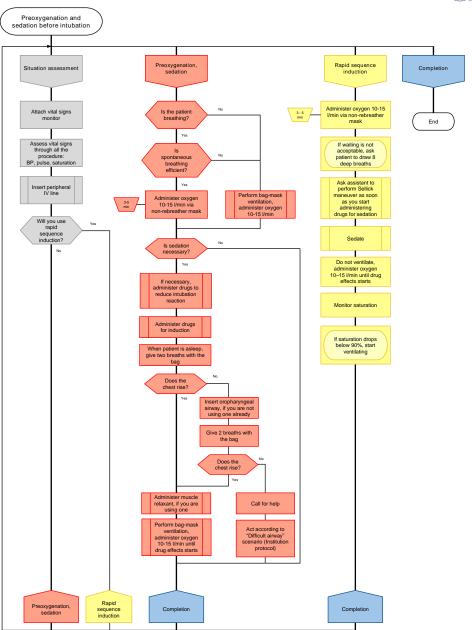
# Algorithms



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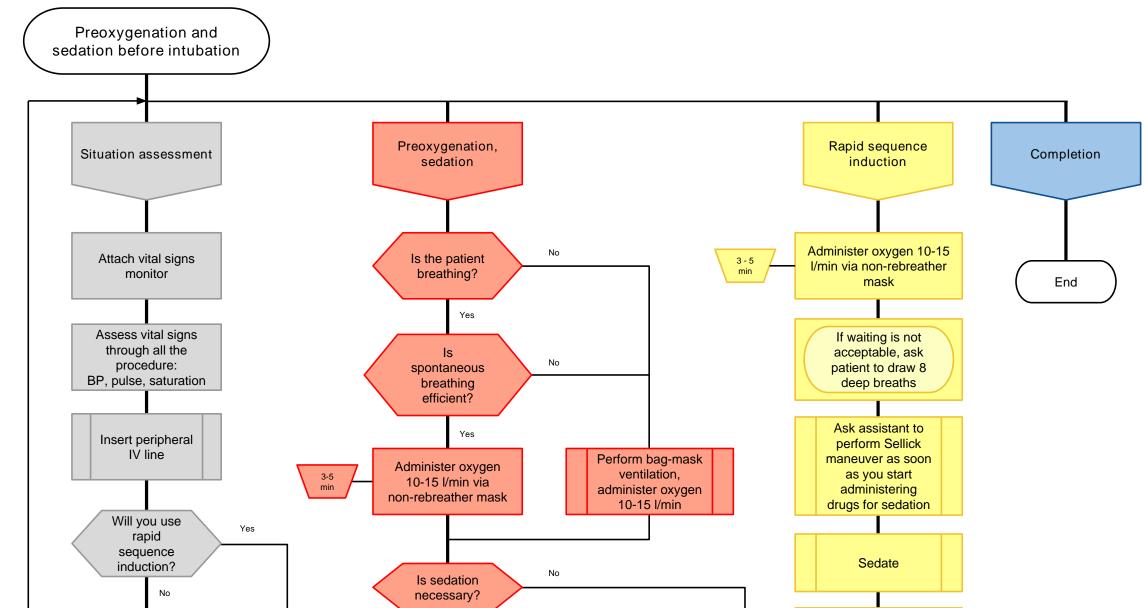


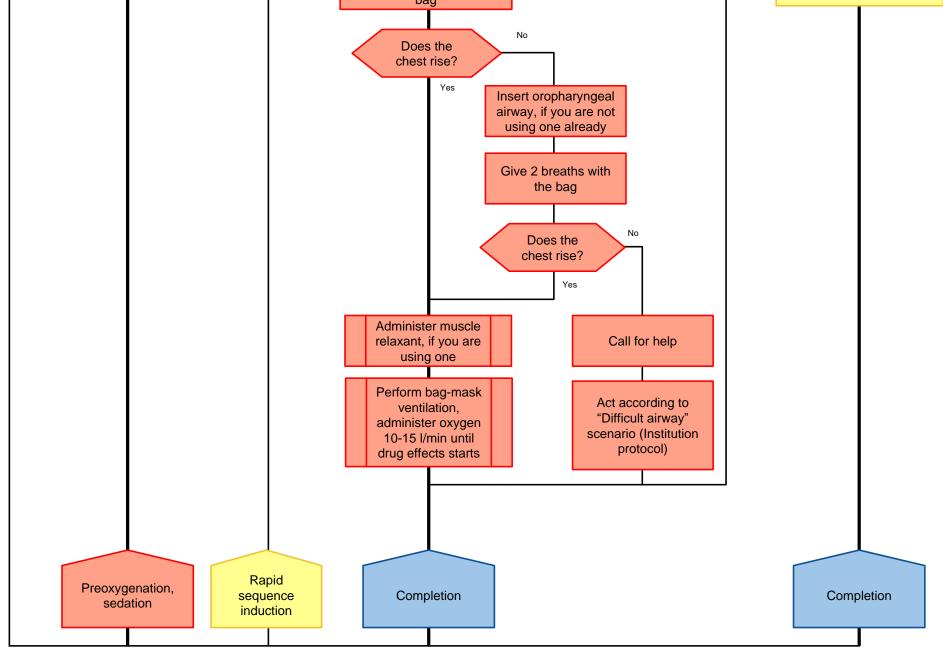








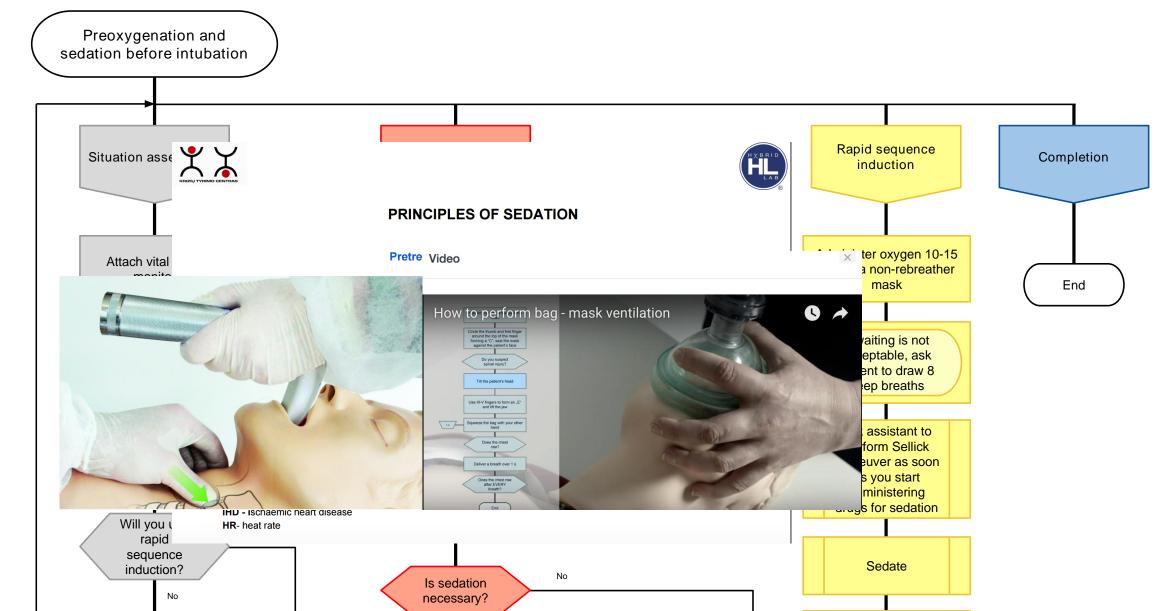




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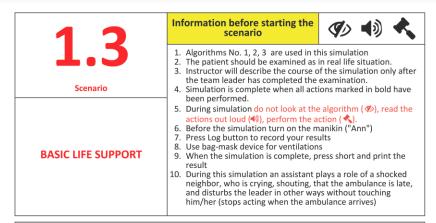
# Simulation and peer training Leader reads algorithms and performs tasks



# Supervisor runs the scenario and gives feedback



# Instant feedback and formative assessment



Your frightened neighbor rings your door bell. Her son has lost consciousness. She asks for your help, because she knows that you are a student at LUHS. When you come to your neighbor's flat, you find her sun lying face down on the floor.

No.	Steps of the algorithm (performed by the leader and assistant)	<b>②</b>	Course of the scenario (the supervisor reads out loud - only the text that is marked black)
1.	ASSESSMENT		
2.	Is he responsive to tapping and shouting?	0	Unresponsive to shake and shout
3.	Turn the victim onto his back	0	
4.	Is he breathing normally? (no longer than 10 s.)	0	Not breathing
5.	Is the victim in the hospital?	0	Yes
6.	Call for an ambulance and ask for defibrillator: - 103 (Omnitel); - 033 (Bitė, Tele2); - 03 (Teo).	0	Must address the team member by his/her name
7.	Check the carotid pulse (no longer than 10 s.)	0	
8.	Is there a pulse?	0	No pulse
9.	CPR 30:2		
10.	Continue CPR until defibrillator arrives	0	
11.	Perform 30 chest compressions	0	
12.	Give 2 breaths	0	After two rescue breaths the instructor tells that stomach contents begin to flow through the patient's mouth

13.	Turns the patient's head and clears the mouth	0			
14.	Continues CPR 30:2	0	In real life situation resuscitation without rescue breathing would suffice (outside the hospital)		
15.	Is defibrillator available?	0	Defibrillator is not available		
16.	Continues performing CPR 30:2 without interruptions	0	Does not pass, if repeats the pulse check (must perform 5 cycles 30:2)		
17.	Asks if the ambulance has arrived	0	The ambulance arrives after 5 cycles 30:2. Then defibrillator is brought and the assistant starts performing compressions (no acting!)		
18.	USE OF DEFIBRILLATOR				
19.	Place defibrillator on your side, near the head of the victim	0			
20.	Turn defibrillator on	0			
21.	Is it an automated external defibrillator (AED)?	0	Defibrillator is automated		
22.	Follow instructions from AED	0			
23.	Ensure nobody is touching the victim, when AED instructs to stand clear	0			
24.	Has ALS team arrived?	0	No		
25.	After defibrillation resumes CPR with chest compressions	0	The simulation ends when 30 chest compressions have been performed after defibrillation		
26.	All actions have been performed in indicated sequence	0			
27.	QUALITY OF BASIC LIFE SUPPORT				
28.	Compression depth > 50mm	0	Average compression depth (first line)		
<b>.</b> 9.	Compression rate 100-120 times/min.	0	Average compression rate (third line)		
30.	90% and more compressions are correct	0	Percent correct (sixth line)		
3	Interruptions in chest compressions shorter than 10 s.	0			
32.	Decing ventilations the patient's chest rises	0	The student passes, if patient's chest rises after every rescue breath		
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# Helper aids during the simulation





# **Evaluation**

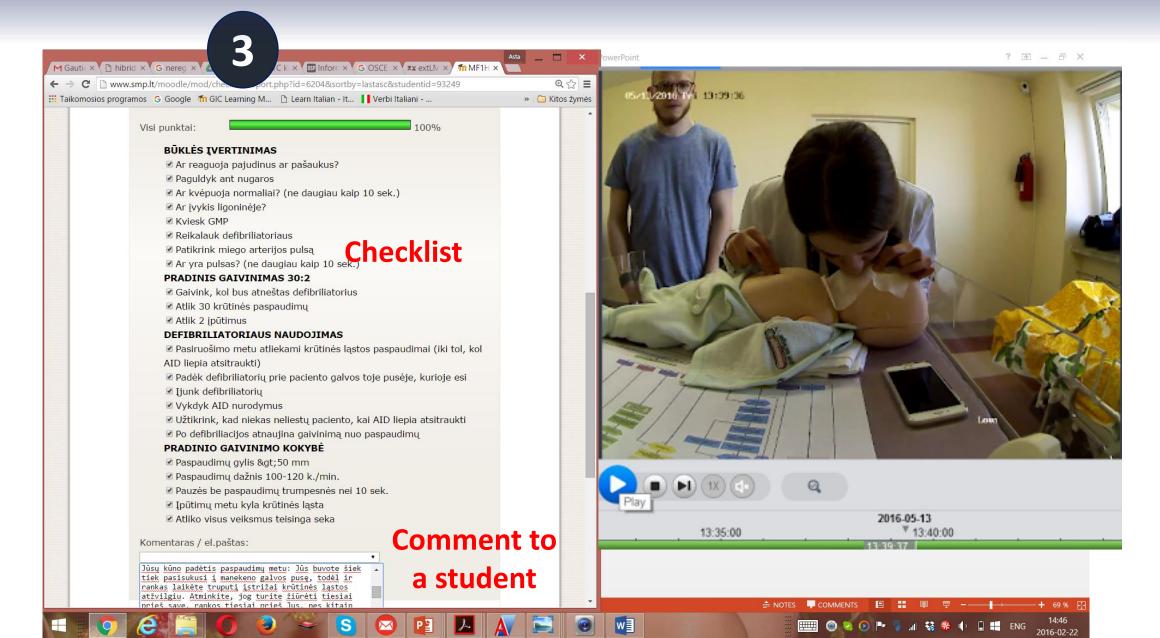
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### Instructor monitors and evaluates student's performance:

- From the distance
- At convenient time
- Feedback
- Formative evaluation
- Summative assessment



### **Evaluation**





# In situ simulation & clinical audit



# Summary

- Guidelines
- Local protocols ->checklists
- Training
- Audit system





