

1. What are the CAB's of emergency?
2. You have a five-pound female feline patient to prep for surgery. You have placed the endotracheal tube correctly and hooked her up to oxygen with an isoflurane rate of 0.5%. Then you noticed she has not taken a breath in over 40 seconds, is cyanotic, and has a heart rate of 100 on the pulse oximeter. List two things you would do.
3. There is a dorsal recumbent 70-pound Pit Bull on oxygen and isoflurane (rate of 3%) on the surgical table. The dog seems to be light and not in a surgical plane of anesthesia. You hear a slight vocalization coming from her. What do you do?
4. When ventilating a patient during CPR, how often do you give a breath?
5. When performing compressions, how many do you give per minute?
6. When performing CPR, what is the maximum O₂ pressure allowed in a closed anesthetic circuit?
7. Is the pulse rate on a pulse oximeter the same as the patient's heart rate?
8. Which is the better monitor – you or a pulse oximeter. Why?
9. What is the goal of cardiac compressions?
10. What is epinephrine used for, and which two routes of administration are typically used during CPR?
11. You have a female Siberian Husky recovering on the recovery mat, and she is already extubated. You are working in prep and bringing in another animal for surgery. You check on her before you leave the OR, and find her with no heartbeat. List two things you do first and foremost?
12. There is a 60-pound male Samoyed awaiting surgery on a surgical table. His heart rate is 120, and the pulse oximeter indicates that there is no oxygen reading. As you check for respirations, you notice he is holding his breath. What do you do first?
13. When setting the alarms for your pulse oximeter for a feline patient, what is the minimum heart rate setting?
14. When setting the alarms for your pulse oximeter for a feline patient, what is the minimum oxygen saturation setting?
15. Why would you flush out a circuit (also demonstrate)?
16. Bonus Question: The beat from which song is typically used to perform chest compressions to?

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