Cleaning and Sanitizing



Nai	me Date
True o	r False?
1	Surfaces must be sanitized before they are cleaned.
	Cleaning reduces the number of pathogens on a surface to safe levels.
3	Utensils cleaned and sanitized in a three-compartment sink should be dried with a clean towel.
4)	Soaking items for 30 seconds in water at least 171°F (77°C) is an acceptable way to sanitize items.
When	to Clean and Sanitize
List fou	r instances when a food-contact surface must be cleaned and sanitized.
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	n-Place Equipment
	order must the steps for cleaning and sanitizing stationary equipment be completed?
A)	Take removable parts off and wash, rinse, and sanitize by hand or in a dishwasher if allowed
B	Unplug the equipment
	Sanitize the equipment surfaces
	Rinse the equipment surfaces with clean water
	Allow the surfaces to air-dry
	Scrape or remove food from the equipment surface
	Wash the equipment surfaces
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ist the	five factors that affect a sanitizer's effectiveness.

Safe Facilities and **Pest Management**



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Food Safety Management Systems



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True or	r False?
1	Active managerial control focuses on managing the risk factors for foodborne illness.
②	The purpose of a food safety management system is to prevent foodborne illness.
3	Identifying risks is the first step in implementing active managerial control.
Commo	on Risk Factors
List the	five common risk factors responsible for foodborne illness.
-	o of the six steps in implementing active managerial control.
	blic Health Interventions
Place an	X next to each item that is an FDA public health intervention.
	Demonstration of knowledge
	Staff health controls
3)	Controlling hands as a vehicle of contamination
	Time and temperature parameters for controlling pathogens
	Consumer advisories
	—— HACCP planning
HACCP	
Vhat do	pes the acronym HACCP stand for?

The Flow of Food: Service



Name__ _____ Date__ True or False? ① _____ Hold cold TCS food at an internal temperature of 41°F (5°C) or lower. 2 _____ Hold hot TCS food at an internal temperature of 120°F (49°C) or higher. 3 ______ Your operation may be allowed to hold chicken salad at room temperature if the operation has an approved, written procedure and the salad has a label specifying that it must be thrown out after eight hours. 4) _____ When holding TCS food for service, the internal temperature must be checked at least every four hours. Service Guidelines Under each picture, describe what the server is doing wrong and explain what the server should do instead. **Short Answer** ① Why shouldn't a server use a glass to scoop ice? ② When serving food, how many serving utensils must be available?

Activity Quiz 6 The Flow of Food: Preparation



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or False?		
Coolers are designed to cool ho	at food quickly.	
Cook a whole turkey to a minimum internal cooking temperature of 155°F (68°C) for 15 seconds.		
Fish cooked in a microwave mu	The first step in cooling TCS food is to cool it from 135°F to 70°F (57°C to 21°C) within three hours. Fish cooked in a microwave must be cooked to a minimum internal temperature of 145°F (63°C).	
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The Flow of Food: Purchasing, Receiving, and Storage



Name	Date
True or False?	
① You can store food in any durable container that yo	NI Can cover
② Arrange stored food by its use-by-date so that you	
You should reject a delivery of frozen steaks covered	ed in ice crystals.
Complete the Label	
Use the information below to complete the food-storage label.	
	d some for a fruit salad and stored the rest. Make the label for the
USE BY Date □ a.m □ p.m.	
Fill in the Blank	
Fill in the blank with the correct word.	
1) Store food at least inch(es) [centimeter(s)] off the floor.
② Store raw meat, poultry, and seafood ready-to-eat t	ood.
③ Purchase food from, reputable suppliers.	
Store ready-to-eat TCS food that is prepared on-site for no n	nore than days.

The Flow of Food: An Introduction



Name	Date

True or False?

- ① _____ Rinsing a cutting board will prevent cross-contamination with the next food item placed on it.
- ② _____ Some thermometers cannot be calibrated.
- (3) ______ Chicken held at an internal temperature of 125°F (52°C) has been time-temperature abused.

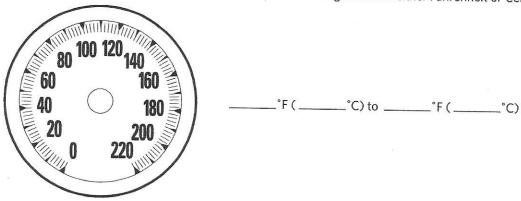
Cross-Contamination

Name two ways you can prevent cross-contamination.

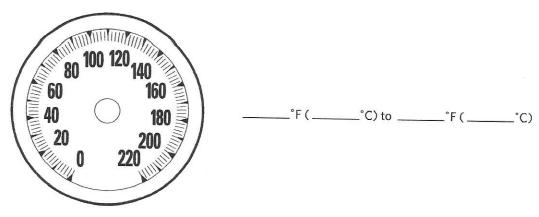
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Temperature Danger Zone

① Fill in the thermometer below to show the temperature danger zone in either Fahrenheit or Celsius.



② Fill in the thermometer below to show the temperature range at which foodborne pathogens grow most quickly in either Fahrenheit or Celsius.



The Safe Food Handler



Nan	Date
True or	False?
①	You should wash your hands after taking a break to smoke.
2	You should not have painted fingernails when prepping food.
3	—— Wearing a dirty uniform or apron can contaminate food.
	Use hand antiseptic before washing hands.
Handwa	ashing Steps
Put the	handwashing steps in the correct order.
1	A Vigorously scrub hands and arms for at least 10 to 15 seconds.
②	
③	
4	
⑤	E Rinse your hands and arms thoroughly under warm running water.
Actions	That Can Contaminate Food
Place ar	X next to each action that can contaminate food.
1)	Touching your hair, face, or body
	Wearing a hat while prepping food
③	Handling money
4)	Wearing a clean apron
⑤	Sneezing, coughing, or using a tissue
Exclude	or Restrict?
Write ar	n E next to the statement if the food handler should be excluded from the operation. Write an R next to the statement if I handler should be restricted from working with or around food.
①	A food handler at a hospital has a sore throat and a fever.
	A food handler at a nursing home has jaundice from an infectious condition.
	A food handler at a restaurant was vomiting this morning from an infectious condition.
	A food handler at a restaurant has been diagnosed with an illness caused by Salmonella Typhi.

Forms of Contamination



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All pathogens need oxygen to grow.	
	orne illnesses caused by viruses is to control time and tempera
Salmonella Typhi is commonly linked with g	ground beef.
Parasites are commonly associated with se	eafood.
Growth	
conditions that pathogens need to grow.	
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_ Hepatitis A	A Beverages
- Hepatitis A - Norovirus	A Beverages B Eggs and poultry
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Providing Safe Food



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True or False?	entremote a successive programment and the second design of the ESS and professional successive and some second successive and
A food handler's hands can transfer pathogens from one food to another.	
2 Food handlers who don't wash their hands correctly can cause a foodborne illnes	S.
A foodborne-illness outbreak is when two or more people get sick after eating at	the same place.
4 Adults are more likely than preschool-age children to get sick from contaminated	food.
How Food Becomes Unsafe	
For each situation, circle the letter next to the way in which food became unsafe.	
1 Leftover chili is cooled on the counter.	
A Cross-contamination	
B Poor personal hygiene	
C Time-temperature abuse	
D Poor cleaning and sanitizing	
② A food handler wearing gloves places a chicken breast on the grill and then places lettuce a	nd tomato on a hun
A Cross-contamination	The connects on a built.
B Poor personal hygiene	
C Time-temperature abuse	
D Poor cleaning and sanitizing	
3 A food handler prepping a salad stops to scratch an itch on her arm and then returns to make	sing the salad
A Cross-contamination	
8 Poor personal hygiene	
C Time-temperature abuse	
D Poor cleaning and sanitizing	
After prepping raw chicken on a cutting board, a food handler wipes the cutting board with a cutting board to slice tomatoes for a salad.	a towel and then uses the same
A Cross-contamination	
B Poor personal hygiene	
C Time-temperature abuse	
D Poor cleaning and sanitizing	



The Course outline

Chapter 1 Providing Safe Food

Foodborne illnesses How Foodborne Illnesses Occur. Keeping Food Safe.

Chapter 2 Forms of Contamination

Biological, Chemical and Physical Contaminats. Deliberate Contamination of Food. Responding To a Foodborne-illness Outbreak Food Allergens

Chapter 3 The Safe Food Handler

How Food Handlers Can Contaminate Food A good Personal Hygiene Program

10 minutes Break time

Chapter 4 The Flow of Food : An Introduction

Keep Food Safe Throughout the flow of food

Chapter 5 The Flow of food

Purchasing, Receiving and Storing Food

Chapter 6 The Flow of Food

Preparation, Cooking, Cooling and Reheating Food

15 minutes Break time

Chapter 7 The Flow of food

Holding food and Serving Food

Chapter 8 Food Safety Managment Systems

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Chapter 9 Safe Facilities and Pest Managment

Interior Requirements for a safe Operation Emergencies That Affect the Facility Pest Managment

Chapter 10 Cleaning and Sanitizing

Cleaning and Sanitizing
Dishwashing
Cleaning and Sanitizing in the Operation

5 minutes Break before The Exam