### Western Technical THE SSENTIAL EXPERIENCE

Function Number	Essential Functions EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN - Basic
1	Work as part of a team. Thorough knowledge of theoretical procedures & ability to integrate knowledge & performance into practical
2	situations is critical. Psychological: Self-confidence, emotional stability, good judgment, tolerance for high stress, pleasant personality.
3	Deals with adverse social situations, calls to high crime rates.
4	Physical Demands: Good physical stamina, endurance & body condition, which would not be adversely affected by lifting, carrying, balancing at times patients in excess of 125 lbs. (250 lbs. w/ help). Work 24 hr. shifts. Assists in lifting a patient to a stretcher, into the ambulance & securing the stretcher.
5	Performance: Driving the ambulance in a safe manner, discerning street names, map reading, correctly distinguish house numbers/businesses.
6	Communication: Telephone or radio for transmitting and responding to MD advice or instructions, ability to concisely & accurately describe orally to MD patient's condition. Able to communicate with emergency dispatcher, police, fire, First Responders and other hospital staff.
7	Summarize all data in form of a written report.
8	Verbal & reasoning skills as used more extensively than math.
9	Math: Calculates medication dosages and fluid administration using mathematical concepts.
10	Temperatures: adaptability to making generalizations, evaluations or decisions based on sensory or judgmental criteria, measurable or verifiable criteria, dealing with people, perform under stress, attainment of set limits, tolerances, or standards, performing variety of duties, changing from one task to another of a different nature without loss of efficiency of composure.
11	Must work in outdoor/indoor conditions, in any circumstance. Effected by all environmental conditions.
12	Ability to work independently without defined structure, have good stable reasoning ability with ability to draw valid conclusions expediently to patient's condition, often using limited information.
13	Must be cognizant of all legal, ethical and morals obligations inherent within scope of practice.
14	Assume responsibility for personal goals, professional development and success.
15	Administers medications through a variety of routes.
16	Supervises activities and educational expenses of assigned observers and students.

The list of Program Specifications that follows can be referenced to the Function Numbers above. The ability to perform these action or activities is necessary to complete program lab and clinical functions as well as to work in this field.

A change in your ability to perform any of the essential functions must be reported to the Associate Dean of Public Safety, or to your instructor immediately.

# Western Technical THE SSENTIAL EXPERIENCE Health and Public Safety Division Program Specifications –EMT - Basic

**Essential Functions**/

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NO

Physical Factors     YES     NO     Essential Functions/ Number		Physical Factors	Ŋ	
Standing	•	4	Running	
Walking	•	4	Twisting	
Sitting	•	4	Turning	
Lifting			Jumping	
10 lbs.	•	4	Grasping-Firm/Strong	
20 lbs.	•	4	Grasping-Light	
50 lbs.	•	4	Finger Dexterity	
100 lbs.	•	4	Reaching Forward	
100 lbs. +	•	4	Reaching Overhead	
Carrying			Pinching	
10 lbs.	•	4	Touch	
20 lbs.	•	4	Sensation (e.g. size, shape, texture)	
50 lbs.	•	4	Temperature	
100 lbs.	•	4	Vibration	
100 lbs. +	•	4	Palpation	
Pushing/Pulling			Stimulating use of	
10 lbs.	•	4	Hand, wrist, fingers	
			(e.g. typing, data entry)	
20 lbs.	•	4	Coordination	
50 lbs.	•	4	Eye-hand	
100 lbs.	•	4	Eye-hand-foot	
100 lbs. +	•	4	Driving	
Climbing	•	4	Vision	
Balancing	•	4	Acuity, Near	
Bending	•	4	Acuity, Far	
Stooping	•	4	Depth perception	
Crouching	•	4	Accommodation	
Kneeling	•	4	Color vision	
Crawling	•	4	Field of vision	

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Physical Factors	YES	NO	Essential Functions/ Number
Face-to-face conversation	•		6
Verbal conversation with others	•		6
Public speaking	•		6
Hear normal conversation	•		6
Hear telephone conversation	•		6
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### Health and Public Safety Division

**Program Specifications – EMT - Basic** 

Environmental FactorsYESNOEssential Functions/ Number		Cognitive/Mental Factors	YES	NO	Essential Functions/ Number		
Works indoors	•		11	Reasoning			
Works outdoors	•		11	Deal with abstract and concrete variables, define problems, collect	•		1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Exposure to extreme hot or cold temp	•		11	data, establish facts, and draw valid conclusions			
Working at unprotected heights	•		11	Interpret instructions furnished in oral, Written, diagrammatic, or schedule	•		5, 6, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Being around moving				form			
machinery	•		11	Deal with problems from standard situations	•		2, 3, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Exposure to marked changes in temperature/humidity	•		11	Carry out detailed but uninvolved written or oral instructions	•		5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13, 15, 16
Exposure to dust, fumes, smoke, gases, odors, mists or	•		11	Carry out one or two step instructions	•		6, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
other irritating particles (specify)				Mathematics Complex skills –Business math,	•		6, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Exposure to toxic or caustic chemicals	•		11	algebra, geometry or statistics Simple skills – add, subtract, multiply	•		9, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Exposure to excessive noises	•		11	and divide whole numbers and	•		,,,,,,
Exposure to radiation or electrical energy		•	11	fractions, calculate time and simple measurements			
Exposure to solvents, grease, or oils	•		11	Reading Complex skills – Comprehend newspapers, manuals, journals,	•		5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
Exposure to slippery or uneven Walking surfaces	•		11	instructions in use and maintenance of equipment, safety rules and procedures			
Working in confined spaces	•		11	and drawings			
Using computer monitor	•		11	Simple skills – Comprehend			
Working with explosives   •   11		Simple instructions or notations from a log book	•		5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16		

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Environmental Factors	YES	NO	Essential Functions/ Number
Exposure to vibration	•		11
Exposure to flames or burning items		•	11
Works around others	•		1, 11
Works alone	•		11
Works with others	•		1, 11
Safety Equipment			
(Required to wear)			
Safety glasses	•		11
Face mask/face shield	•		11
Ear plugs	•		11
Hard Hat	•		11
Protective Clothing	•		11

Cognitive/Mental Factors	YES	NO	Essential Functions/ Number
Writing			
Complex skills – Prepare business	•		6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
letters, report summaries using			
prescribed form at and conforming to			
all rules of punctuation, spelling,			
grammar, diction and style			
Simple skills – English sentences			
containing subject, verb and object,	•		7, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
names and addresses, complete job			
application or notations in log book			

## Western<sup>Technical</sup> College Health and Public Safety Division Program Specifications – EMT - Basic

Program Specifications – EMT - Basic

1, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13

Perception       Spatial – ability to comprehend forms in space and understand relationships of plane and solid objects; frequently described as the ability to "visualize" objects of two or three dimensions, or to think visually of geometric forms       5, 6, 12, 13       Comparing       ◆         Form – ability to perceive pertinent detail in objects or in pictorial or graphic material; to make visual comparisons and discriminations and see slight differences in shapes and shadings of figures and widths and lengths of line       5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13       Copying       ◆          Clerical – ability to perceive pertinent detail in overbal or the dual or the visual or pertinent detail in verbal or       ◆       6, 7, 8, 12, 13        Ability to make generalizations, evaluations or decisions without immediate supervision       ◆         Corpaing       ◆       6, 7, 8, 12, 13       Ability to accept and carry out responsibility for direction, control and relations of the control and relations of the control and relations of the control and relations.       ◆	Essential Functions/ Number	
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differences in copy, to proof-       read words and numbers, and         read words and numbers, and       to avoid perceptual errors in         arithmetic computation       description		
Data		
Synthesizing         ↓         1, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13		
Coordinating         ↓         1, 6, 7, 10, 12, 13		
Analyzing		
Compiling		

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Health and Public Safety Division

### EMT - Basic

### Essential Functions Student Signature Page <u>To Be Completed Before Program Entry</u>

☐ Yes	□ No	I have read and I understand the Essential Functions relative to the EMT – Basic program.
☐ Yes	□ No	I am able to meet the Functional Ability standards as specified and do not need any reasonable accommodation to meet those standards at this time.
	(√)	I require the following reasonable accommodation(s) to meet the Functional Ability standard as specified:
Printed Nam	e of Student	Student ID #
Signature of	Student	Date

#### A change in your ability to perform any of the essential functions must be reported to the Associate Dean of Public Safety at 608-789-4765 or to your instructor immediately.

The Americans with Disabilities Act bans discrimination of persons with disabilities, and, in keeping with this law, Western Technical College makes every effort to insure quality education for all students. It is our obligation to inform students of the essential functions demanded by this program and occupation. Students requiring accommodation or special services to meet the Functional Ability standards of the above named program *must* contact the Disability Services office located at the Welcome Center or call 608-785-9875 for assistance.