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***HIGHLIGHTS - American Heart Association  
The 2015 guidelines still recommend traditional CPR cycles of 30 chest compressions to two rescue breaths for one-rescuer CPR in all age groups***

***and for two-rescuer CPR in adults. The 15:2 ratio of compressions to breaths remains in the 2015 guidelines for two-rescuer CPR for children and infants.***

### ***AHA CPR Guidelines Updated 2018 - 2019***

***These highlights summarize the key issues and changes in the adult and pediatric basic life support (BLS) 2017 focused updates to the American Heart Association (AHA) guidelines for cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and emergency cardiovascular care (ECC). Adult BLS and CPR Quality Bystander CPR 2017 (Updated): Major Changes***

***New CPR and BLS American Heart Association Guidelines Latest AHA Guidelines Changes. The AHA guidelines "strongly recommend" that untrained / lay responders perform "compression-only" CPR, sometimes known as CCR. However, medical professionals and trained lay people are still urged to give the victim two "rescue breaths" in between each series of 30 chest compressions.***

### ***Current AHA Guidelines - AED Superstore Resource Center***

***The National CPR Association wants you to be prepared for your next test. We've put together the ultimate cheat sheet review with free updated 2018 American Heart Association (AHA) and Red Cross based***

***practice tests, questions & answers, and pdf study guides / student manuals to help prepare for your CPR / AED / First Aid and BLS for Healthcare Providers (Basic Life Support) course.***

***Guidelines & Statements - American Heart Association  
High quality CPR emphasizes adequate depth and number of chest compressions. The pulse check has been deemphasized, and the guidelines recommend a pulse check for no less than 5 seconds and no more than 10 seconds. An integrated team approach includes simultaneous compressions and rescue breathing.***

***The Revised American Heart Association CPR Guidelines  
By following the guidelines set forth by the American Red Cross you can help save someone's life should they suffer a cardiac arrest. Remember "Check, Call, Care". Check the scene and the victim. Call for Emergency Medical Services. Check for breathing. Check for severe bleeding. Care for the victim***

***Latest AHA Guidelines Changes - CPR & First Aid  
Highlights of the 2015 AHA Guidelines Update for CPR and ECC 7. provide chest compressions for victims of cardiac arrest. In addition, if the trained lay rescuer is able to perform rescue breaths, compressions and***

***breaths should be provided in a ratio of 30 compressions to 2 breaths.***

***Healthcare Professional | American Heart Association CPR ...  
CPR, if performed immediately and correctly, can double or triple a  
victim's chance of survival. Additional scientific information, evidence  
and research on feedback devices and CPR training can be found in "Part  
14: Education, CPR Feedback/Prompt Devices in Training" of the 2015  
American Heart Association Guidelines Update for CPR and ECC.***

### ***2015 - 2020 BLS Guideline Changes***

***The new CPR guidelines are based on the latest scientific data from the  
previous 5 years. The new update has placed limits on how fast and deep  
chest compressions should be performed. The guidelines are updated  
every five years.***

***2017 Guidelines Focused Updates - American Heart Association  
High-quality CPR at a rate of 100-120 chest compressions per minute  
must be started immediately to keep oxygenated blood flowing to their  
brain. However, when someone experiences sudden cardiac arrest, the  
only thing that will set their heart back into a normal rhythm is the shock  
from a defibrillator.***

***CPR | American Heart Association***

***AHA CPR Guidelines 2015 - Updated 2018 -. AHA official guidelines for CPR - Updated Nov 2017 The American Heart Association (AHA) is a non-profit organization committed to fighting cardiovascular disease and the effects of it including cardiac arrest. Through an ongoing process the AHA reviews all available research regarding cardiopulmonary...***

***Free CPR Study Guide - National CPR Association***

***The American Heart Association and American Stroke Association publish medical guidelines and scientific statements on various cardiovascular disease and stroke topics. AHA/ASA volunteer scientists and healthcare professionals write the statements.***

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***The Revised AHA CPR Guidelines: C-A-B Start by placing the heel of one hand in the center of the chest and place your other hand on top of the first. Push down hard and fast, at the rate of about 100 compressions per minute. Perform 30 compressions and then proceed to the next step.***

***2018-2019 CPR Guidelines American Red Cross (Review)***

***Hands-Only CPR. Each year, over 350,000 out-of-hospital cardiac arrests***

**occur in the United States. Statistics prove that if more people knew CPR, more lives could be saved.**

**New American Heart Association CPR Guidelines  
Guidelines for CPR & Emergency Cardiovascular Care. This site blends the  
2018 Focused Updates with the 2015 AHA Guidelines for CPR and ECC. ...  
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organization. \*Red Dress™ DHHS, Go Red™ AHA ; National Wear Red  
Day® is a registered trademark. ...**

**BLS Adult Basic Life Support Algorithm  
Basic Life Support (BLS) is available in two different training methods -  
blended learning and classroom training. All BLS course options teach the  
same AHA science-based skills and result in the same AHA BLS Course  
Completion Card.**

**New requirements for American Heart Association adult CPR ...  
The American Heart Association (AHA) reviews and updates the  
guidelines for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Emergency  
Cardiac Care (ECC) every five years. The current CPR/ECC guidelines were  
updated on October 15, 2015. Please click here to review the AHA  
recommendations for CPR/ECC.**

***The American Heart Association Changes Their Guidelines ...  
The new guidelines do not have any major changes, but here are some of  
the basics: No more than 120 compressions per minute with a minimum  
of 100. Chest compressions for adults should be no more than 2.4 inches  
and at least 2 inches.***

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