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TOPIC/KNOWLEDGE	A1 Human growth and development across life stages To include: ☐ Life stages and their expected key characteristics in each of the PIES ☐ infancy (birth to 2 years) ☐ early childhood (3–8 years) ☐ adolescence (9–18 years) ☐ early adulthood (19–45 years) ☐ middle adulthood (46–65 years) ☐ later adulthood (65+ years):	A2 Factors affecting growth and development To include: ☐ Physical factors ☐ Lifestyle factors ☐ Emotional factors ☐ Social factors ☐ Cultural factors ☐ Environmental factors ☐ Economic factors	B1 Different types of life event To include: ☐ Health and wellbeing ☐ Relationship changes ☐ Life circumstances	B2 Coping with change caused by life events To include: ☐ The character traits that influence how individuals cope ☐ The sources of support that can help individuals adapt ☐ The types of support that can help individuals adapt	PSA – Component 1 / April – May / 10 hours A1 Healthcare services To include: ☐ Health conditions ☐ Health services available	A2 Social care services To include: ☐ Social care services ☐ Additional care A3 Barriers to accessing services To include: ☐ Types of barrier and how they can be overcome by the service providers or users:
SKILLS	To select relevant evidence to examine and interpret, to create clear and logical discussions about growth and development. How to describe information with clarity to create logical discussion. To source appropriate evidence and research that will inform discussions clearly and allow for progressive analysis. How to explain ideas and the effect this could have on an individual's life span. How to clearly compare factors and ranking the effect of factors from greatest to least to examine overall development, cause and effect. Develop self-awareness and self-improvement skills to support employment within the sector. Consider relevant factors and how their impact changes over time. Assess and interpret the effect of individuals decisions and outcomes within each life stage					
ASSESSMENT	PSA – Component 1 Task 1 PSA Mock	PSA – Component 1 Task 2 PSA Mock	PSA – Component 1 Task 3 PSA Mock	PSA – Component 1 Task 4 and 5 PSA Mock	PSA – Component 1 / April – May / 10 hours Max Formal External Assessment Window	PSA – Component 2 Task 1 PSA Mock
VOCAB	Growth, Development Life stage, Language, Bonding, Attachment, Factor, Economic, Physical, Intellectual, Emotional, Social.		Physical events, relationship change, circumstances, redundancy, adaptation, change, financial, support, Specialist, reassurance, occupational therapists, faith based, organisations		Service, Primary care, Secondary care, tertiary care, Doctor, Nurse, Dentist, Optician, Pharmacist, Cardiologist, Neurologist, Psychologist, Physiotherapist, Podiatrist, Odonatologist, Orthoptist, Orthopaedics, Dermatology, Orthopaedics, Palliative care, Psychiatry, Haematology, Geneticist, Art therapist, Counsellor, Dietician, Social worker, Asthma, Diabetes Type 2, Dementia	

CAREERS LINKS

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READING SKILLS

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CORE

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SUPPORTING STUDENTS AT HOME

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TOPIC/KNOWLEDGE	B1 Skills and attributes in health and social care B2 Values in health and social care B3 The obstacles individuals requiring care may face To include; - Emotional/psychological - Time constraints, - Availability of resources, - Lack of support - ability/disability	B4 The benefits to individuals of the skills, attributes and values in health and social care practice Individuals will: - To be supported to overcome their own personal obstacles - receive high quality care - receive person-centred care based on individual wishes - be empowered and have independence to be involved in care decisions to be protected from harm - feel comfortable to raise complaints to have their dignity and privacy protected	A1 Factors affecting health and wellbeing - To include: physical, lifestyle, social, cultural, economic and environmental B1 Physiological indicators - To include: pulse, BMI, resting heart rate and Peak flow.	B2 Lifestyle indicators - To include; Nutrition, physical activity, smoking, alcohol and substance misuse C1 Person-centred approach - To include; needs, wishes and circumstances of individuals C2 Recommendations include ways to improve health and wellbeing - To include; Established recommendations for helping to improve health and wellbeing and support available when following recommendations to improve health and wellbeing:	C3 Barriers and obstacles to following recommendations. To include; physical barriers, barriers to people with sensory disability, barriers to people with different social and cultural backgrounds, barriers to people that speak English as an additional language or those who have language or speech impairment, geographical barriers, resource barriers for service provider, financial barriers.
SKILLS	Consider relevant factors and how their impact changes over time. Assess and interpret the effect of individuals decisions and outcomes within each life stage Use knowledge and evidence from the case study to justify their discussions based on the individual. Assess the constituent factors and how that can have a changing impact with both long and short term effects. To show initiative and enterprise for working with vulnerable individuals. To identify factors within an individual's life. To use previous understanding of a range of factors and apply information within new contexts and make connections to specific case studies. To explore a range of career options and pathways for future aspirations Analyse new information and create links between previous knowledge about factors and how this impacts health and wellbeing Interpret information and create cohesive discussions. High level of detailed understanding applied for a specific individual to support the development of skills for employment within the sector.				
ASSESSMENT	PSA – Component 2 Task 1 and 2 PSA Mock	PSA – Component 2 Task3, 4 and 5 PSA Mock	PSA – Component 2 / January/ 10 hours Formal External Assessment Window	Mock exam week and in class assessment proactive	Formal External Assessment Window for Component 3 exam
VOCAB	Service, Primary care, Secondary care, tertiary care, Doctor, Nurse, Dentist, Optician, Pharmacist, Cardiologist, Neurologist, Psychologist, Physiotherapist, Podiatrist, Odonatologist, Orthoptist, Orthopaedics, Dementia, High Blood Pressure, Autism, Hearing Impairment, Speech Impairment, Mobility, Skin Conditions, Gum Disease, Incontinent		Empowerment, independence, personal choices, confidentiality, dignity, respect, effective communication, safeguarding, duty of care, safe environments, promoting anti-discriminatory practice, Acute, Chronic, Short term, Long term, Monitor, Nicotine, Addiction, Wealth, Social class,		Material possessions, Income, Pollution, self-esteem, Substance misuse, hygiene, interactions, pollution, unachievable, circumstances, genetic inheritance, acute illness, chronic illness, environmental challenges, physiological indicators, interpretation of data, peak flow, blood pressure, motivation, self-esteem, self-image, improvement plans, short term health impacts, long term health impacts

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CAREERS LINKS
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SUPPORTING STUDENTS AT HOME
Students will be set a variety of tasks on a weekly basis to support wider reading within the subject and offer the opportunity to complete independent practice to apply skills and knowledge which has been taught within lessons. This will be a mixture of videos, worksheets, research and external examination practice. Students will also use their independent practice examination booklet where they will have a variety of exam questions linked to the exam topics covered each term which they will practice inside and outside the classroom to perfect their skills.

CURRICULUM AND ASSESSMENT PLAN

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TOPIC/KNOWLEDGE	AAQ Unit 1 A1 Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Social development at each life stage. AAQ Unit 2 A: Organisation of the human body	AAQ Unit 1 A Physical, Intellectual, Emotional and Social development at each life stage. AAQ Unit 2 A: Organisation of the human body	AAQ Unit 1 - B: Factors affecting human growth and development across each life stage AAQ Unit 2 B: Body systems	AAQ Unit 1 C: Health and social care promotion, prevention and treatment at different life stages AAQ Unit 2C: Disorders of the body and effect on body systems	Revision and examination practice AAQ Unit 1 – Formal examination AAQ Unit 2 – Formal examination	AAQ Unit 3 A Understand the principles of health and social care practice which underpin meeting the care and support needs of individuals AAQ Unit 6 A Explore appropriate care environments for individuals at different life stages
SKILLS	To be able to describe different factors that makes links to how this influences development. Students to be able to research into different features and explain how they may interlink to cause an individual's life to change. Students will draw together their understanding of strategies that can be used to overcome the challenges faced by individuals in real life settings to support career roles. To analyse the long- and short-term impacts of a mixture of factors have on an individual's develop and lifespan. To be able to make links to theoretical perspectives to explain the factors affecting development. Students must consider the different approaches used by professionals when communicating with individuals with care needs and make reasoned judgements about the success of the communication techniques used to develop personal skills for employability. To be able to select and organise information using appropriate knowledge and concepts on investigative and diagnostic procedures for two different physiological disorders, making suitable judgements. To be able to use research with relevance to given situations including using data sources on local health and social care settings and provision of treatment and support, and types of carers and care settings available for two service users with different physiological disorders					
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VOCAB	Growth is variable, Gross/fine motor skills, Mile stones, Primary/ secondary , Sexual characteristics, Sexual maturity, Infancy, early childhood, Adolescence, Early adulthood, Middle adulthood, Later adulthood, Physical, emotional, social, intellectual, Egocentrism, Self-esteem, Self-image, Stages of play, Piaget, Bowlby, Chomsky, Bowlby, Bandura		Profound, parameters, causation, severity, stability, bereavement, isolation, detrimental, marginalisation, stereotyping, legislation, compassion, diagnostics, dyslexia, dyspraxia, hyperactivity, autism, paraplegia, sensory, syndrome, physiotherapist, Makaton, common assessment framework, personal health budget, equity		Deficiency, pollution, disorientation, procedures based, anti inflammatory drugs, rehabilitation, complementary, cessation, primary care, secondary care, tertiary care, validity, reliability, endocrine, diabetes, hyperthyroidism, hypothyroidism, nervous system, Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease, Musculo skeletal system, rheumatoid arthritis, osteoporosis, respiratory, asthma, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, coronary heart disease, leukaemia, sickle cell anaemia, myalgic encephalomyelitis	

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TOPIC/KNOWLEDGE	AAQ Unit 3 A Understand the principles of health and social care practice which underpin meeting the care and support needs of individuals AAQ Unit 6 A Explore appropriate care environments for individuals at different life stages Unit 2 B The roles of organisations in the health and social care sector Unit 4 B Research methods in health and social care Unit 14B Examine the investigation and diagnosis of physiological disorders	AAQ Unit 3 B Examine how organisations, legislation and guidance inform practice in health and social care AAQ Unit 6 B Explore aspects of legislation, regulations and policies that support safe environments in health and social care settings Unit 2 C Working with people with specific needs in the health and social care sector Unit 4 C Carrying out and reviewing relevant secondary research into a contemporary health and social care issue Unit 14 C Examine treatment and support for service users with physiological disorders	AAQ Unit 3 B Examine how organisations, legislation and guidance inform practice in health and social care AAQ Unit 6 B Explore aspects of legislation, regulations and policies that support safe environments in health and social care settings External examination – Unit 2 and unit 4 Unit 5 D Investigate the roles of professionals and how they work together to provide the care and support necessary to meet individual needs Unit 14 D Develop a treatment plan for service users with physiological disorders to meet their needs	AAQ Unit 3 C Examine how social determinants affect the health status of individuals and the importance of equality, diversity and inclusion in practice AAQ Unit 6 C Examine aspects of monitoring and maintaining safe practice in health and social care environments Unit 8 A Examine strategies for developing public health policy to improve the health of individuals and the population B Examine the factors affecting health and the impact of addressing these factors to improve public health Unit 12 A Examine reasons why individuals may experience additional needs B Examine how to overcome the challenges to daily living faced by people with additional needs	Unit 8 C Investigate how health is promoted to improve the health of the population D Investigate how health promotion encourages individuals to change their behaviour in relation to their own health Unit 12 C Investigate current practice with respect to provision for individuals with additional needs
SKILLS	To describe the many roles and responsibilities of health and social care professionals and be able to explain how this may meet the needs of service users with a variety of needs. To be able to demonstrate analytical and evaluative skills in order to judge the effectiveness of research in context and recognise the implications for future practice and provision. To be able to evaluate which professionals are best trained to meet specific needs of service users giving justifications as to why their responsibilities are best matched. To form conclusions linked to the implications of research for future provision/practice in the sector (and justify and articulate them professionally). To be able to apply secondary research techniques and review the success of techniques and skills in the context of current research into issues in health and social care, referencing validity and reliability. To be able to apply their knowledge and understanding from across their learning to explore feasible ethical solutions to further research into key areas in the sector. To be able to demonstrate analytical and evaluative skills in order to judge the effectiveness of research in context and recognise the implications for future practice and provision.				
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VOCAB	Doctors, nurses, midwives, health care assistants, social workers, occupational therapists, care managers, support workers, legislation, rehabilitation, empowerment, dignity, human rights, conflict, domiciliary care, risks assessments, safeguarding, codes of practice, professional conduct.		Article, ethical issue, health and social care practice, health and social care service, issue, literature review, primary research, quantitative research, qualitative research, research methods, secondary research, outcome, provision, rationale, confidentiality, consent, misconduct, disclosure, triangulation, implications, provision, wellbeing, validity, reliability		Gross motor skills, fine motor skills, abstract concepts, attachment, typical development, global delay, behaviourism, prenatal factors, transitions, enhanced development, formative, summative, ethical issues, interventions