Video #1 Knowledge Check Questions

1. What is the primary purpose of a pre-task talk within BP?

A. To complete required documentation before work starts
B. To discuss vacation schedules and administrative updates
C. To ensure the team understands roles, responsibilities, hazards, and controls before the task begins
D. To provide a formal safety presentation to leadership

2. When should a pre-task talk take place?

A. Only at the start of the shift
B. Just before work starts, and again after any breaks or interruptions
C. At the end of the day as part of a recap
D. Only when new team members join the crew

3. What are the *three focus areas* of a quality pre-task talk?

A. Tools needed, PPE checklist, and permit status
B. **Task steps & responsibilities, hazards & controls (including relevant Life-Saving Rules), and emergency response**
C. Weather conditions, shift logistics, and task duration
D. Worksite housekeeping, contractor performance, and toolbox inventory

4. Who is expected to lead the pre-task talk, and who must participate?

A. The site manager leads; only supervisors participate
B. Any team member can lead; participation is optional
C. The Performing Authority leads (even if delegated), and *every person assigned to the task must be present and actively participate*
D. The HSE representative leads; only new workers attend

5. How should pre-task talks be structured when a job includes multiple tasks?

A. One pre-task talk at the start, covering all tasks for the entire job
B. Only conduct additional talks if the crew requests them
C. Conduct a separate pre-task talk for *each* task, because each task may introduce different hazards and controls
D. Skip pre-task talks for follow-up tasks under the same permit

6. What should crew members do during a pre-task talk?

A. Listen quietly while the supervisor speaks
B. Take notes and wait for instructions later
C. Actively participate, ask questions, and confirm understanding
D. Only speak up if someone else raises a concern first