

# Candidate 1

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	SECTION 1	
1	<p>Social need roots to the need for interactions with others and human contact. Example can be a need to build friendships and be able to communicate with people and feel understood (social needs are very much linked to emotional needs).</p>	
2	<p>Nature describes the features that human beings are born with and include their appearance, certain aspects of their personality but also some inherited conditions and illnesses. Nature is often considered something that cannot be changed.</p>	

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3	<p>Psychodynamic approach is based on the idea of people being born with certain <del>instic</del> instincts and drives that determine their development and behaviour. It also highlights the importance of early childhood experiences and the way they are stored in the unconscious mind. Once the experience is repressed in the subconscious mind it can affect person's behaviour at present, without them having conscious knowledge about it.</p>
4	<p>Psychological approach can help to understand why Eva might feel the way she feels. Care worker could use the psychological theory of early attachment for example to explain how Eva feels threatened and insecure when</p>

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	her close family leaves. This could	
	perhaps roots to some attachment	
	issues from early childhood or maybe	
	a traumatic event.	
	The psychological approach gives	
	care worker the framework for	
	understanding the person and their	
	behaviour	

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SECTION 2	
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Norms - can be explained as the	
way people in society or certain	
groups are expected to act. Norms	
are not written down laws, it's	
something humans learn, by	
participating in different social groups.	
Stereotyping - can be strongly linked	
to preconceptions. It involves thinking	
about certain individuals or groups of	
people in the society, in the certain	
light, often based on ignorance and	
lack of knowledge. It goes against the	
idea of seeing individuals as a whole	
and instead picking their one feature	
or characteristic. Stereotyping often leads	

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	to labeling <del>is</del> , prejudice and dysmmiation	
6	Throughout adolescence the influence	
	of the primary socialisation - family	
	diminishes. Young person is getting	
	exposed to secondary socialisation,	
	which can be especially strong from	
	their peer group. Peer group are	
	people that are often <del>the</del> the	
	same age as adolescent. It could	
	be friends from school etc.	
	The behaviour of the peer group	
	their language <del>is</del> , values and views can	
	be internalised by the adolescent.	
	Their behaviour could for example be going	
	against what is socially acceptable, which	
	could lead adolescent to feel conflicted	
	and cause him to take on negative personality	



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SECTION 3	
8a) Assessment of Needs	
Implementing the care plan	
8b) Assessment of need is the crucial part	
of process of care. At its foundation	
lies the need of the care worker to	
understand their client and get a	
holistic view on their life. Only then	
client's needs can be determined.	
Care worker can use many tools	
of assessment to help determine the	
needs including: observations, diaries and	
scrapbooks, meetings etc	
Assessment is the basis for planning	
care	

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9	<p>Realising potential - can be linked to humanistic approach where every human being is an individuals posing strenght and qualities which deserve to be aknowledge and used to theirr advantage. Realising potential in care is empowering people to be the best they can and supporting their growth</p>
	<p>Dignity - can be understood as the most basic nght of every human being. People ,regardless of theirr backgrounds or challanges deserve to be respected and treated equally.</p>



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10	<p>Physical environment in the private care sector can be tailored to client's exact needs. Better access to resources means service user can benefit from variety of treatments and have a greater choice.</p>	
11a)	<p>Care Planning process has to consider many factors in Shane's life. The involvement of his family means care worker can benefit from their knowledge and understanding of Shane's needs. Involving Shane in the planning process means he can feel in control and empowered. It makes the implementing stage of care planning easier as all parties involved feel directly engaged and responsible for outcomes.</p>	

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11.b)	Professional carers have to adhere	
	to National Care Standards and	
	Codes of Practice. This means the	
	standard of care <del>is</del> maintains high	
	and carers involved are held responsible	
	for their actions.	