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**CMP EXAM FRONT SHEET**

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| **Candidates Membership or Contact Reference Number:** |  |
| **Module:** CBE, MAN, HSW or CT |  |
| **Question Answered:** Q1 or Q2 |  |
| **Word Count: between 1,500 – 2,000 words (with a leeway of 10%)**This is for your main answer and does not include appendices or attachments, labels for drawings or tables. If the main answer requires a chart such as a Risk Assessment, Method Statement, or Programme, then it will not form part of the word count. The chart will be marked as part of your answer. When using a chart, you MUST also provide a narrative explaining your reasoning behind it. Please refer to the Exam Guidance Notes document on Moodle |  |
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**Plagiarism**

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