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Skill Level- use of proper equipment and measuring techniques (x 1 pt)	Unacceptable skill level; does not meet minimum requirements for technique at this time	Needs practice and coaching to meet average skill level	Properly demonstrates skill with some prompting	Proficient at skill without supervision	Exemplary demonstration of skill, level is beyond expectations at this time, can assist others
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Kitchen sanitation- dishes and tool hox Clean Up Duties- stoves, sinks, counters, sweeping (x 1 pt)	No cleaning of equipment, utensils. Loft area and/or surfaces dirty	Poor cleaning of equipment, items must be rewashed before further use. Poor cleaning, need to be redone	Adequate cleaning of equipment, some disorganization in storage. Adequate cleaning, some areas neglected	Clean equipment, items are properly stored. Clean and sanitized area & surfaces no items left on counter or sink	Exceptionally clean equipment & Utensils, neatly organized. Exceptionally clean, no prompting required
Final product Creativity, eye appeal, presentation (x 3 pts)	Poor presentation ,sloppy	No creatwity, lacks eye appeal	Arrerage presentation. Improper plating technique	Good presentation, and eye appeal, no adjustment needed	Excellent presentation and garmish, creative & original use of ingredients.
Product-taste texture, use of secret ingredient.	Inedible product	Some items uncooked, no seasoning, did not use secret	Needs adjustment in seasoning	Good-No adjustments needed	Perfect taste & texture, Secret ingredient well incorporated

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