1) Three adults present at different times during a one-hour period with a high fever, fatigue, and headache. All three patients have a rash which started on their mouth, face, and arms with progression to the chest and abdomen. They all visited the same grocery store within the last week. What is the most appropriate intervention from triage for these patients?

A.Move them to a decontamination area

B.Mask the patients and send them to the waiting room

C.Immediately initiate isolation precautions

D.Send them to the waiting room without a mask

2) A 35-year-old male presents with facial trauma after being struck in the face with a baseball. A teardrop-shaped left pupil is noted on exam. What type of injury is suspected?

A.Oculomotor nerve palsy

B.Globe rupture

C.Retrobulbar hematoma

D.Retinal detachment

3) A patient has been diagnosed with an incomplete spinal cord injury at L1. Which finding would indicate sacral sparing?
A.Involuntary flexion of the great toe

**B.Priapism** 

C.Voluntary anal sphincter tone

D.Numbness to the perianal area

4) While caring for a trauma patient in the emergency department, what finding raises suspicion of a complete spinal cord injury?

A.Weakness in the lower extremities

B.Urinary incontinence

C.Sacral sparing

D.Spastic paralysis of the legs

5) Which blood pressure finding is associated with early or compensated hypovolemic shock?

A.Rising systolic

**B.Rising diastolic** 

C.Decreasing diastolic

D.Decreasing systolic

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