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Question 1

Question Type: MultipleChoice

Attaching a restraint to a side rail or other movable part of the bed can:

Options:

- A- do nothing to the client.
- B- injure the client if the rail or bed is moved.
- C- help the client stay in the bed without falling out.
- D- help the client with better posture.

Answer:

B

Explanation:

Attaching a restraint to a movable part of the bed can cause client injury if that part of the bed is moved

before releasing restraints. Safety and Infection Control

Question 2

Question Type: MultipleChoice

Which of the following should not be included in the teaching for clients who take oral iron preparations?

Options:

- A- Mix the liquid iron preparation with antacids to reduce GI distress.
- B- Take the iron with meals if GI distress occurs.
- C- Liquid forms should be taken with a straw to avoid discoloration of tooth enamel.
- D- Oral forms should be taken with juice, not milk.

Answer:

A

Explanation:

Iron should not be mixed with antacids. Physiological Adaptation

Question 3

Question Type: MultipleChoice

A patient has recently been diagnosed with symptomatic bradycardia

a. Which of the following medications is the most recognized for treatment of symptomatic bradycardia?

Options:

A- Questran

B- Digitalis

C- Nitroglycerin

D- Atropine

Answer:

D

Explanation:

Atropine encourages increased rate of conduction in the AV node.

Question 4

Question Type: MultipleChoice

When administering intravenous electrolyte solution, the nurse should take which of the following precautions?

Options:

- A- Infuse hypertonic solutions rapidly.
- B- Mix no more than 80 mEq of potassium per liter of fluid.
- C- Prevent infiltration of calcium, which causes tissue necrosis and sloughing.
- D- As appropriate, reevaluate the client's digitalis dosage. He might need an increased dosage because IV calcium diminishes digitalis's action.

Answer:

C

Explanation:

Preventing tissue infiltration is important to avoid tissue necrosis. Choice 1 is incorrect because hypertonic

solutions should be infused cautiously and checked with the RN if there is a concern. Choice 2 is incorrect because

potassium, mixed in the pharmacy per physician order, is mixed at a concentration no higher than 60 mEq/L.

Physiological Adaptation

Question 5

Question Type: MultipleChoice

When suctioning a client, what is the usual amount of time the nurse should spend for each suction pass?

Options:

- A- 2 seconds
- B- 10 seconds
- C- 20 seconds
- D- 30 seconds

Answer:

B

Explanation:

Ten seconds is the usual amount of time the nurse should spend for each suction pass. Two seconds is not

enough time to remove secretions. The remaining choices are too long and could lead to hypoxia and tissue

trauma.Reduction of Risk Potential

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Question 6

Question Type: MultipleChoice

A 32-year-old female frequently comes to her main care provider with vague complaints of headache, abdominal pain, and trouble sleeping. In the past, the physician has dutifully prescribed medication, but little else. Which of the following comments by the nurse to the physician is appropriate?

Options:

- A- "Often women who are victims of domestic violence suffer vague symptoms such as abdominal pain."
- B- "Often women become offended if asked about their safety in relationships."
- C- "It is mandatory that all women be questioned about domestic violence."
- D- "How would you feel to know that her partner is beating her and you didn't ask?"

Answer:

A

Explanation:

There is a correlation between vague symptoms, such as abdominal pain, and battered syndrome. The astute clinician should question any woman who presents with suspicious

symptoms such as these. Rarely are women offended by a properly worded question, such as, "Do you feel safe in your present relationship?" Studies show an increase in case finding when such questions are asked. It is not mandatory that all women are assessed for violence, but it is prudent that all persons new to a clinician be assessed by at least the one question noted previously. Castigating or shaming the physician typically does not improve client outcomes and might make for a difficult working environment for the nurse. Tactless comments, like the one in Choice 4, are not collegial and should be avoided. Psychosocial Integrity



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