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Use the following equations: flow rate (mL/hr) = total volume (mL) ÷ infusion time (hr) = total volume (mL) ÷ flow rate (mL/hr) total volume (mL) = flow rate $(mL/hr) \times infusion time (hr)$ For example, if you must administer 1 L (1,000 mL) of fluid over 4 hours, use the first formula to calculate the flow rate $(mL/hr) = 1,000 \div 4$ flow rate (mL/hr) = 250 The flow rate is 250 mL/hr. As a healthcare professional, you have to convert patient weights, fluid volumes, medication weights, and more. Conversion math isn't hard to do as long as you know the basic converting lb to kg and kg to lb lb = kg × 2.2 kg = lb ÷ 2.2 Converting mL to L and L to mL mL = L × 1,000 L = mL ÷ 1,000 Converting mg to g, g to mg, mg to mcg, and mcg to mg mg = g × 1,000 g = mg ÷ 1,000 mcg = mg × 1,000 mcg = mg × 1,000 mcg = mcg ÷ 1,000 mcg = mg × 1,000 mcg = mg × 1,000 mcg = mcg ÷ 1,000 confusion (the enemies of patient safety and quality healthcare!). For this reason, you don't want to see these abbreviations on any medical orders you work with. Abbreviation Mistaken Meanings Better Choice DC or D/C Does it mean "discontinue" or "discharge"? Write discontinue or discharge. HS Does it mean "half-strength" or "at bedtime"? Write at bedtime or a designated time. Also write out the specific dosing strength and/or quantity QD Does it mean "every day" or "right eye." (OS means "left eye.") Write every day. QOD Does it mean "every day. QOD Does it mean "every day" or "daily"? Write every day. according to patient's needs. MSO4 Does it mean "every day" or "right eye." (OS means "left eye.") Write every day. QOD Does it mean "every day. QOD Does it mean "every day" or "daily"? Write every day. according to patient's needs. MSO4 Does it mean "every day." (OS means "left eye.") Write every day. QD Does it mean "every day." or "right eye." (OS means "left eye.") Write every day. "It every day." (OS means "left eye.") Write every day. mean "magnesium sulfate" or "morphine sulfate"? Write magnesium sulfate or morphine sulfate. U or IU Does it mean "intravenous," "international units," or "4"? IV is an acceptable abbreviation for "intravenous," but the doc could write international units or intravenous to be clearer. Or "4" SQ or SC Does it mean "subcutaneous, or 5 every")? Write Subq, subcut, subcutaneous, or 5 every")? Write Subq, subcut, subcu mistaken for "00"? Write milliliter or mL. Ug or g Does it mean "microgram" or "Ugh"? Could it be mistaken for mg? Write once daily or right eye. Source: The National Coordinating Council for Medication Error Reporting and Prevention (NCC MERP). Medical assistants perform administrative and basic health-care tasks in doctors' offices. In small practices, they may perform a little bit of everything, such as checking in patients, recording vital signs and helping with examinations. In larger establishments, they may focus on single tasks such as processing patient records or helping with tests. Following a few key procedures can increase your chances of success at the job. In many states, medical assistants need only a high school diploma to enter the profession. However, not all high school educations are equally suited to the position. You can increase your chances of getting a job by studying subjects that a potential employer will find useful. Taking biology, chemistry and anatomy can improve your understanding of medical terminology and procedures. Computers are used in most medical offices, so courses in word processing, spreadsheets or computer use are helpful. Finally, business and office procedures will help you get started with any clerical tasks the minute you are hired. If you intend on performing clinical or lab work, or want to take on more advanced clerical tasks such as coding medical procedures, go through a formal medical assistant course, which is available in vocational schools and technical colleges and takes from one to two years to complete. The longer period of study grants an associate degree. Formal training generally includes a classroom component and clinical work, so you receive hands-on experience before obtaining your first job. Certification from national Healthcareer Association can further enhance your job opportunities. If you work for a medical group with several practitioners, you may receive different directives and different requests for doing the same procedure. The only way you'll remember who prefers what is to write everything down. If needed, make a checklist for each doctor, so you can organize tasks by each person's preferences. In addition, document everything that you do, who ordered it and the reason you did it in a particular way. If there's any question by a patient or outside professional about your methods, you can back up your reasons with written records. One of your primary tasks as an assistant is to anticipate the needs of your employers and find ways to meet those needs even before they ask. For example, if an upcoming procedure is going to require more supplies than are currently in inventory, order them so you don't run out. You'll be seen as indispensable to the running of the office. You need to analyze the way your employers do things. Don't be afraid to ask questions if you don't know how action A leads to result B. Spending the time to find answers now means less time wasted later on. Welcome to your NCLEX reviewer for nursing drug calculations! In this nursing test bank, practice dosage calculation problems to measure your competence in nursing math. As a nurse, you must accurately and precisely calculate medication dosages to provide safe and effective nursing care. This quiz aims to help students and registered nurses alike grasp and master the concepts of medication calculation. Drug Dosage Calculation, metric conversions, unit conversions, parenteral medications, and fluid input and output. As you can tell, this NCLEX practice exam requires tons of calculators ready! Remember to answers. You are here to learn! Make sense of the rationales and review the drug dosage calculations study guide below. Quizzes included in this guide are: Quiz guidelines: Comprehend each item. Read and understand each question before choosing the best answer. The exam has no time limit so that you can make sense of each item at your own pace. Review your answers. Once you're done with all the questions, you'll be redirected to the Quiz Summary table, where you'll be able to review which questions you've answers once more before pressing the Finish Quiz button. Read the rationales. After you have reviewed your answers, click on the Finish Quiz button to record your answers and show your score. Click on the View Questions button to review the quiz and read through the rationales for each question.Let us know your feedback! Comment us your thoughts, scores, ratings, and questions about the quiz in the comments section below. Welcome to the first part of your drug dosage calculation practice! Included topics in this section are practice for unit conversions and medication dosage calculations. Get your calculators ready! You have already completed the quiz before. Hence you can not start it again. You must sign in or sign up to start the quiz. You must first complete the following: Quiz complete. Results are being recorded. 0 of 20 Questions answered correctly Your time: Time has elapsed You have reached 0 of 0 point(s), (0) Earned Point(s): 0 of 0, (0) 0 Essay(s) Pending (Possible Point(s): 0) Congratulations, you have completed this quiz! Where are the rationales? Please click the View Questions button below to review your answers and read through the rationales for each question. Drug Calculations Reviewer for Nurses This is your study guide to help you refresh or review what you know about drug dosage calculations, including tips on answering them. NCLEX Tips for Dosage Calculation, or determining the intake-output of a client. In this question format, you'll be asked to perform a calculation and type in your answer in the blank space provided. Always follow the specific directions as noted on the screen. The unit of measure you need for your final answer is always given. There will be an on-screen calculator on the computer for you to use. Do not put any words, units of measurements, commas, or spaces with your answer, type only the number. Only the number goes into the box. Rounding an answer should be done at the end of the calculation or as what the question specified, and if necessary, type in the decimal point. Nursing Responsibilities for Medication Administration 10 Rights of Medication Administration. Understanding the 10 Rights of Drug Administration can help prevent many medications, benefit from this simplified memory aid to help guide them to administer medications, benefit from this simplified memory aid to help guide them to administration of medications. name and form. Beware of look-alike and sound-alike medication names. Misreading medication names that look similar is a common mistake. These look-alike medication names may also sound alike and can lead to errors associated with verbal prescriptions. Check out The Joint Commission's list of look-alike/sound-alike drugs. Right Patient. Ask the name of the client and check his/her ID band before giving the medication. Even if you know that patient's name, you still need to ask just to verify. Right Dose. Check the medication sheet and the doctor's order before medicating. Be aware of the difference between an adult and a pediatric dose. Right Route. Check and verify the order (i.e., per orem, IV, SQ, IM)Right Time and Frequency. Check the order for when it would be given and when was the last time it was given. Right Drug Approach and Right to Refuse. Give the client enough autonomy to refuse the medication after thoroughly explaining the effects. Right Drug-Drug Interaction to the drug to be given. Check also the expiry date of the medication being given. Right Education and Information. Provide enough knowledge to the patient of what drug he/she would be taking and what are the expected therapeutic and side effects. Systems of Measurement Used in nursing: the metric system, and household system. Metric System The most widely used international system of measurement. The basic units of metric measures are the gram (weight), meter (length or distance), and liter (volume). It is a decimal-based system that is logically organized into units of 10. Basic units are multiplied or divided by 10 to form secondary units. Apothecaries' system is one of the oldest systems of measurement, older than the metric system and is considered to be out of date. The basic units used in this system are the grain (gr) for weight, minim for volume, ounce, and pound. All of which are seldomly used in the clinical setting. Quantities in the apothecaries' system are often expressed by lowercase Roman numerals when the unit of measure is abbreviated. And the unit of measure precedes the quantity. Quantities less than 1 are expressed as fractions. Examples: "gr ii", "gr 1/4 "And yes, it can be confusing therefore use the metric system instead to avoid medication errors. Household SystemHousehold SystemHousehold SystemHousehold System instead to avoid medication errors. Household SystemHousehold System Mousehold System instead to avoid medication errors. Household System Mousehold S not required. Included units are drops, teaspoons, tablespoons, cups, pint, and glasses. Other Systems of Measurement (mEq) The milliequivalent is an expression of the number of grams of a medication contained in 1 milligram of a solution. Examples: the measure of serum sodium, serum potassium, and sodium bicarbonate is given in milliequivalents.Unit (U)Unit measures a medication in terms of its action, not its physical weight. When documenting, do not write "U" for unit, rather spell it as "unit" as it is often mistaken as "0". Examples: Insulin, penicillin, and heparin sodium are measured in units. Converting Units of Weight and Measure Converting values between metric systemFor drug dosages, the metric units used are the gram (g), milligram (mg), and microgram (mcg). For volume units milliliters (mL) and liters (L). It is simple to compute for equivalents using the metric system. It can be done by dividing or multiplying; or by moving the decimal point three places to the left or right. Do not use a "trailing zero" after the decimal point when the dosage is expressed as a whole number. For example, if the dosage is 2m mg, do not insert a decimal point is not seen. On the other hand, do not leave a "naked" decimal point. If a number begins with a decimal, it should be written with a zero and a decimal point before it. For example, if the dosage is 2/10 of a milligram, it should be written as 0.2 mg. It could be mistaken for 2 instead of 0.2. UnitEquivalents1 microgram (mcg)0.000001 g1 milligram (mg)0.0001 g or 1000 mcg1 gram (g)1000 mg1 kilogram (kg)1000 g1 kilogram (kg)2.2 lbs1 milliliter (mL)0.001 LApothecary system (weight)Equivalents1 grain (gr)60 or 65 mg5 grain (gr)300 or 325 mg15 grain (gr)1000 mg or 1g1/150 grain (gr)0.4 mgHousehold system (volume)Equivalents1 teaspoon (T)3 teaspoons or 15 mL1 fluid ounce (fl oz)2 tablespoons or 30 mL1 cup (C)8 fluid oz or 240 mL1 pint (pt) 16 fluid oz or 480 mL1 quart (qt)2 pints or 946 mL or 32 fl ozHousehold and metric measures are equivalents1 pound (lb)16 ounce2.2 pounds (lbs)1 kilogram Conversions to equivalent and not equal measures between systems is necessary when a medication prescription is written in one system but the medication label is stated in another. Medications are not always prescribed and prepared in the same system to another is necessary. Common conversions in the healthcare setting include pound to kilograms, milligrams to grains, minims to drops. Methods for Drug Dosage Calculations Standard MethodThe commonly used formula for calculating drug dosages. Where in: D = Desired dose or dose Acetaminophen 500 mgOn hand: Acetaminophen 250 mg in 5 mLDesired (D) = 500 mg On hand (H) = 250 mgVehicle (V) = 5 mLComputation: Answer: 10 mL Ratio and Proportion MethodConsidered as the oldest method used for drug calcluation problems. For the equation, the known quantities are on the left side, while the desired dose and the unknown amount to administer are on the right side. Where in: D = Desired dose or dose or dose or dose or dose on the label of bottle, vial, ampule.V = vehicle or the form in which the drug comes (i.e., tablet or liquid). X = amount to administerOnce the equation is set up, multiply the extremes (H and x) and the means (V and D). Then solve for x. RATIO AND PROPORTION METHODH : V = D : x Example: Order: Erythromycin 250 mg On hand (H) = 250 mg Vehicle (V) = 1 capsulesOmputation: 250 (H) : 1 (V) = 750 (D) : x Multiply the extremes and the means: 250 x = 750 x = 3 capsulesAnswer: 3 capsules Fractional Equation MethodA method similar to ratio and proportion but expressed as fractions. Where in: D = Desired dose or dose on the label of bottle, vial, ampule.V = vehicle or the form in which the drug comes (i.e., tablet or liquid). FRACTIONAL EQUATION METHOD Example: Order: Digoxin 0.25 mgOn hand: Digoxin 0.125 mg tablets Desired (D) = 0.25 mgOn hand (H) = 0.125 mgVehicle (V) = 1 tablets Computation: Answer: 2 tablets Fluid Intake and output (I&O) measurement and recording is usually done to monitor a client's fluid and electrolyte balance during a 24-hour period. Intake and output is done for patients with increased risk for fluid and electrolyte imbalance (e.g., heart failure, kidney failure). Unit used in measurement of I&O is milliliter (mL). Measuring fluids are recorded: Oral fluids (e.g., water, juice, milk, soup, water taken with medication). Liquid foods at room temperature (e.g., ice cream, gelatin, custard). Tube feedings including the water used for fluidsBlood productsIV medicationsMeasurement of fluid output includes: Urinary outputVomitusLiquid fecesTube drainageWound and fistula drainageMeasurement of fluid input and output are totaled at the end of the shift and documented in the patient's chart. Determine if fluid intake and fluid output are provider. Recommended Resources Recommended books and resources for your NCLEX success: Disclosure: Included below are affiliate links from Amazon at no additional cost from you. We may earn a small commission from your purchase. For more information, check out our privacy policy. Saunders Comprehensive Review for the NCLEX-RN (8th Edition)The most comprehensive and complete NCLEX exam review book with over 5,200 NCLEX-style questions that are thoroughly updated to reflect the most recent test plan. Saunders Q & A Review for the NCLEX-RN® Examination (8th Edition) This popular review offers more than 6,000 test questions, giving you all the Q&A practice you need to pass the NCLEX-RN examination! Each question enhances review by including a test-taking strategy and rationale for correct and incorrect answers. NCLEX-RN Prep Plus by Kaplan (24th Edition)Kaplan's NCLEX-RN Prep Plus uses expert critical thinking strategies and targeted sample questions to help you put your expertise into practice and face the exam with confidence. 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