End-of-life-care: A Practical Guide

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McGraw-Hill Education - Europe, United States, 2011. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 2nd Revised edition. 231 x 185 mm. Language: English. Brand New Book. This is the most thorough text available on providing patients and families with quality end-of-life care. The study/learning questions at the end of each chapter make this book an excellent resource for both faculty who wish to test knowledge, and individual learners who wish to assess their own learning. The book is well written and easy to read. 3 Stars. (Doody’s Review Service). End of Life Care: A Practical Guide offers solution-oriented coverage of the real-world issues and challenges that arise daily for clinicians caring for those with life-limiting illnesses and conditions. End of Life Care: A Practical Guide includes specific clinical guidance for pain management and other common end of life symptoms. The second edition has been made even more essential with the addition of chapter-ending QA for self assessment and board review, new coverage of multicultural medicine, an increased number of algorithms to assist decision making on complicated clinical, legal, and ethical issues. Six sections walk you through the complexities of caring for patients who are nearing the end of life: Preparing Patients...

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End-of-life care (EoLC) refers to health care for a person with a terminal condition that has become advanced, progressive, and/or incurable. End-of-life care requires a range of decisions, including questions of palliative care, patients' right to self-determination (of treatment, life), medical experimentation, the ethics and efficacy of extraordinary or hazardous medical interventions, and the ethics and efficacy even of continued routine medical interventions. In addition, end-of-life often Guide to late stage and end-of-life caregiving. Includes tips on providing comfort, dealing with grief, and making final decisions. The final stages of a terminal illness can be a highly challenging, emotional time. This caregiver's guide can help you provide comfort, deal with grief, and make final decisions. What is late-stage care? In the final stages of a terminal illness, it can become evident that in spite of the best care, attention, and treatment, your loved one is approaching the end of their life. At this point, the focus usually changes to making them as comfortable as possible in order to make the most of the time they have left. Proper critical care training and management rests on 3 pillars-evidence-based patient care, proficient procedural skills, and compassionate end-of-life (EOL) management. The purpose of this manuscript is to provide a practical guide to EOL management for all bedside practitioners. The manuscript outlines not all but some fundamentally important ethical concepts and provides helpful rules and steps on end-of-life management based on my own personal experience and practice. Moreover, nowhere in the rigorous training of critical care or hospitalist physicians do we teach the procedure for removal. This Guide contains information about what you can expect during end of life care and the things you may want to think about. These include how and where you want to be cared for, as well as financial issues. If you or a loved one is approaching the end of life, you may be concerned about how coronavirus will affect things. Find information and advice: Marie Curie: End of life care during coronavirus. Macmillan: End of life care and coronavirus. What you can expect from end of life care. This section contains information about what end of life care involves and when it starts and things you may want to think about. These include financial issues, and how and where you want to be cared for, for example: care at home. Download the Medical Book: A Practical Guide To End Of Life Care PDF For Free. This Website Provides Free Medical Books. Nearly half of people at the end of life will receive hospice care, but few psychologists, nurses, physicians, chaplains, and hospice workers have been trained specifically to recognize and address the psychological, social, and emotional issues that may arise in patients who are dying. Patients in the midst of advanced terminal illness may experience a variety of distressing emotions, and may feel anxious, frightened, regretful, or desperate. This guide was created specifically to guide helping professionals of all kinds through the process of working through patients' psychological issues to
Care Guides End-of-Life Care. Care Guides. Palliative care, which is sometimes confused with hospice care, is also a type of comfort care, but is for patients who are still undergoing treatment for serious diseases or conditions, whereas hospice is for those who no longer wish to undergo treatment. The palliative care team may include doctors, nurses and social work services, among others. Palliative care can last for as long as a patient desires. Examples of those who might benefit from palliative care are people with any of the following diagnoses: Alzheimer’s disease. End of life care is delivered by a wide range of providers. Many people who work in health, human services or community agencies can help provide end of life care, such as: staff at your local community health centre. Palliative care helps improve the quality of life for a person with a life-limiting illness, as well as the lives of their family, friends and carers, through advice, information, referral and support. Accessing a palliative care service. Find out how you can access palliative care for medical treatment, emotional support and practical help to maintain your quality of life for as long as your condition allows. End-of-Life-Care: A Pract has been added to your Cart. Add gift options. Buy used: $36.98. & FREE Shipping. Details. Used: Good | Details. It's case style reviews .. With emphasis on drugs and practical steps should be considered by FPfor inpatient when dealing with elderly or shifting into ACLor palliative care level .. I liked it really worthy. Read more. Report abuse. See all reviews. Customers who bought this item also bought. Page 1 of 1 Start overPage 1 of 1. Aggressiveness of care at the end of life in patients with localized and advanced bladder cancer. Meyer J. & Owen T. (2008) International Journal of Older People Nursing 3, 291-294 Calling for an international dialogue on quality of life in care homes. Read more. Conference Paper. Distractors that point out the importance of abstraction of the quality of life for more dignified a August 2018. Silvija Hinek. Read more. Article. Leadership Alliance for the Care of Dying People, ONE CHANCE TO GET IT RIGHT: Improving People’s Exp December 2014 A Health and Social Care Chaplaincy. Simon Harrison. Read more. Article. The care of infant life. January 1910 A British Journal of Tuberculos End-of-life care is support for people at the end of their life, for their final months or years. It is designed to be based on the preferences of the dying person. An end-of-life care plan should be put together with the people providing the care and loved ones, as well as the person who is elderly or unwell. Everybody is entitled to high-quality care when they need it, and end-of-life care is no exception. A personalised care plan is a valuable document that will guide care providers on how to act, and will reassure the person receiving the care that their wishes are being followed. This care plan will be updated periodically, if priorities or circumstances change, and it will be informed by the specialist knowledge of doctors and nurses, as well as the desires of the person who is dying.
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