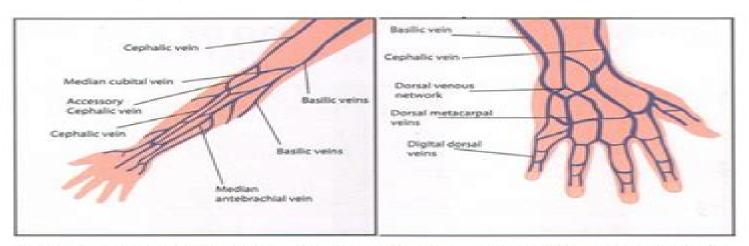
IV insertion

Common insertion sites



Most common sites are veins of the hand and arm including basilic, cephalic, and metacarpal veins. Try to avoid antecubital fossa area for long term IV use as there is a risk of dislodgement due to frequent flexion and extension of the arm

PEARLS of wisdom:

Always start distally and move proximal as needed. Once a proximal area of a vein is used do not use the area distal to it as there is a risk of leakage from the initial IV insertion area.

An IV site will last longer if you avoid placing it in an area where it will affect the patient doing their activities of daily living.

Don't "flick" the vein to get it to dilate. You risk causing a hematoma to the area and damage to the vein. It really serves no purpose.

Use your hands as a guide. Even though a vein may look good on the outside it may not be healthy on the inside. A good vein should be soft, bouncy and dilated. It should have good recoil when you press on it.

Using a "two step technique" (separate puncture of the skin and vein can help prove success rates and cause less risk of going right through the vein.

Use a warm towel or a warm blanket to the limb that you will be starting the IV in prior to initiation. It can help dilate the vessels so you can see them better.

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