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Patient Education Documentation: Is it Being Done?

Patient education is a key component to disease management, convalescence, and overall wellness maintenance. Documentation of patient education provides a means of monitoring the type of patient education performed, the patient response, and additional educational needs.

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Patient education is a key to disease management, convalescence, and overall wellness maintenance. The medical and allied health literature identifies the important partnership of responsibility to be developed between the patient and health care provider in order to ensure proper health education (Epstein, Alper, & Quill, 2004; Salmon & Young, 2005). A person's entry into the acute care setting provides numerous opportunities for all members of the health care team to provide patient education. However, education is not effective for health and lifestyle change unless an appropriate approach is taken that considers both the learning needs of the patient and the necessary documentation to confirm teaching strategies ("How to Document," 1999). Documentation serves to identify specific educational needs, possible barriers to education, previous education received, and patient and family response to education.

The health care system offers an intricate, potentially overwhelming environment that may be difficult for patients and their families to navigate. Among the concerns of patients admitted to the hospital and their families are a sense of loss of self-determination over personal needs, threat of self-control, depression, and anxiety (Coyne, 2006; McLaughlin et al., 2005; Tornqvist, Mansson, Larsson, & Hallstrom, 2006). In addition to psychosocial concerns, culture and literacy also must be considered. Numerous studies cite difficulties in communication between health care providers and patients with low-literacy levels ("Communication with Patients," 1998; Mayeaux et al., 2004; Saleer & Keenan, 2005). The issue of provider education regarding cultural diversity and languages other than English likewise is encountered in the pertinent literature with regard to barriers of communication and sensitivity to the patient's culture (Deyirmenjian, Karam, & Salameh, 2006; Flacker, Park, & Sims, 2004). In the context of poor language skills, the most important information must be the focus of the communication and presented in small segments to achieve the educational objective (Brucoliere, 2000).

Health care providers also need to consider the patient's hearing and vision. Hospitalization may occur suddenly, and patients admitted without their hearing aides or glasses may be hindered in education. Providing patient education to patients with hearing loss requires facing them, speaking clearly and slowly, and possibly using written materials. For patients with vision loss, using educational materials with larger font on white paper in bright light will facilitate reading (Brucoliere, 2000).

Patient education also can decrease hospital length of stay and therefore health care costs (Merriman, 2008; Siggeirsdottir et al., 2005). It may be appreciated that the appropriate provision of care (using guidelines/instruction for disease and medication management) can have significant benefits for both the patient and health care system in terms of

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