

[PDF] Prioritization, Delegation, And Assignment: Practice Exercises For The NCLEX Examination, 3e

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Description:

The only NCLEX review book on the market with a focus on prioritization, delegation, and patient assignment – just like the current NCLEX Examination itself! Using a unique simple-to-complex approach, *Prioritization, Delegation, and Assignment: Practice Exercises for the NCLEX® Examination, 3rd Edition* establishes your foundational knowledge in management of care, then provides exercises of increasing difficulty to help you build confidence in your prioritization, delegation, and patient assignment skills.

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- **UNIQUE!** Emphasis on the NCLEX Examination's management-of-care focus addresses the heavy emphasis on prioritization, delegation, and patient assignment in the current NCLEX Examination (17-23% of the 2013 NCLEX-RN Exam).
- **UNIQUE! Three-part organization** establishes foundational knowledge and then provides exercises of increasing difficulty to help you build confidence in your prioritization, delegation, and patient assignment skills.
- **Answer key** at the back of the book offers a detailed rationale and an indication of the focus of the question to encourage formative assessment.
- **Introduction chapter by delegation expert Ruth Hansten** provides guidelines for prioritization, delegation, and patient assignment decisions as well as a concise, practical foundation on which Parts 2 and 3 build.
- **Part 2: Prioritization, Delegation, and Assignment in Common Health Scenarios** give you practice in applying the principles from Part 1 with straightforward NCLEX-style multiple-choice, multiple-select, ordering, and short-answer questions to help you develop and build confidence in prioritization, delegation, and patient assignment skills while working within the confines of relatively simple health scenarios.
- **Part 3: Prioritization, Delegation, and Assignment in Complex Health Scenarios** utilizes unfolding cases that build on the skills learned in Part 2 to equip you to make sound decisions in realistic, complex health scenarios involving complicated health problems and/or challenging patient assignment decisions and help you learn to "think like nurses" by developing what Benner (2010) calls "clinical imagination."
- **NEW!** Fully interactive question functionality features optional online answer submission with automated scoring.
- **NEW! The all-important QSEN initiative is addressed by:**
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- **NEW! NCLEX chart-format questions** include six patient "charts" in Case Study 6 (Home Health) to reflect the NCLEX Exam's chart-format questions.

- **NEW! Design and navigation enhancements** include page cross-references at the bottom of each page, quick-reference tabs on the answer key, and a new two- color design.
 - **NEW! Additional questions** address the newborn, immunization, catheter-related infection, and ventilator-related infection.
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