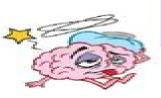
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FOCUSED NEUROLOGICAL ASSESSMENT

ASSESS LEVEL OF CONSCIOUSNESS

- Full consciousness: Awake and Alert
- Lethargio: sleeps frequently but awakens easily.
 - Obtunded: extreme drowsiness, requires vigorous stimulation to waken.
 - Stupor minimal movement, responds inappropriately, is awake briefly with vigorous stimulation or painful stimuli.
- Comatose: does not respond to verbal and tactile stimuli. May respond appropriately to painful stimuli.





ASSESS ORIENTATION

- Oriented x3: understands spoken and written language and responds appropriately.
- Oriented x2: Mild confusion, guesses date, may be able to recognize time of year. My not be able to follow instructions. May have memory deficits.
- Oriented x1: confused, unable to give date or time, unable to verbalize where or who they are. Has memory deficits and can be restless or agitated.
- <u>Disoriented</u>: patient does not answer appropriately or at all. May be hallucinating or agitated. Unable to follow directions.

PEERLA

- Test pupil response, size, symmetry, shape. They should be equal and reactive to light.
- Shine the penlight into each pupil. Constriction should be brisk and equal.
- Bilateral dilation can be caused by cerebral ancola or anticholinergic medications. Be sure to assess the client's medication list and other symptoms.
- Bilateral constriction can be caused by: intracranial

hemorrhage, opiates, or organophosphates.

ates.

ASSESS MUSCLE STRENGTH & FUNCTION

- Have the patient move all extremities.
 Have the patient squeeze your fingers.
- Hold your hands up for the patient to push and pull your hands.
- Have the patient hold their arms to their eyes.
 Note any drifts.
- Have the patient dorsifier and plantar flex.
- Have the patient raise their legs without resistance.

Muscle strength scale

- 0 : No muscle movement.
- 1: Visible muscle movement, no joint movement.
- 2: Movement at the Joint but not against gravity.
- 3: Movement against gravity but not resistance.
- 4; Movement against resistance but less than normal
- 5: Normal strength.

GLASGOW COMA SCALE

Spontaneously 4 On command 3 To pain 2

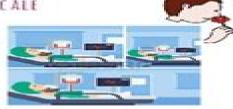
To pain No response Score

Yerbal response.

Alert and oriented 4 Confused 3 Inappropriate 2 Incomprehensible 1

Motor response

Follows direction 5
Localizes pain 5
Withinkawai from pain 4
Abnormal flexion 3
Abnormal extension 2
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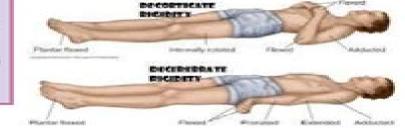


CRANTAL NERVES

- It offactory: Smell, have the client identify familiar smells.
 II: Optio: Visual aculty, use snellen eye chart, assess
 - peripheral vision.
- III: Ooulomotor: Pupillary reaction, assess PERRLA
- IV: TrooMear: Eye movement, patient follows finger without movement.
- V: Trigeminat: Facial sensation, touch patient's face, have them open their mouth.
- Vt: Abduoens: Motor function, patient follows finger without moving head.
- VII: Facial: Taste and face movement, have patient smile and puff cheeks, have patient differentiate between sweet and early tester.
- VBI: Acoustic: Hearing and balance, snap fingers close to patient's ear, have patient stand with feet together, arms at side and eyes closed for 5 seconds.
- IX: Glossopharyngeat: Swallowing and voice, have the patient swallow and say "ah"
- X: Vagus: Gag reflex, use a tongue depressor to swab and elicit a gag reflex.
- XI: Spinel accessory: Neck motion, have patient shrug and turn their head against resistance.
- XII: Hypoglossal: Tongue movement, have patient stick their tongue out and move it around.
- Brain trick to remember the order of cranial nerves.
 OOO to touch and feel a great velvet super hero.

POSTURING

- Departions: An abnormal posturing in which a person is stiff with bent arms, clenched fists, and legs held out straight.
- Department : An abnormal body posture that involves the arms and legs being held straight out, the toes being pointed downward, and the head and neck being arched backwards





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