

ANNUAL DMA RECERTIFICATION TEST

1 List the six patient rights:

<u>right Resident</u>	<u>right Medication</u>
<u>right day & time</u>	<u>right route</u>
<u>right dose</u>	<u>right documents</u>

2. Liquid medication is poured at eye level holding the cup with your hand?

~~Yes~~ No Explain:

Liquid medication is poured at eye level while it is sitting on a flat surface with your hand covering table with your palm so you don't ruin the table

3. Controlled substance log is signed after the shift is over?

Yes No Explain:

Controlled Substance log is signed after resident takes it and you pass it through the computer (EMAR) you count at the beginning and end of each shift and when you transfer key from one DMA to another DMA.

4. The DMA may crush tablets if resident does not want to swallow whole?

Yes No Explain:

DMA can only crush tablets if it is in the prescription plan and a written order from physician

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5. Controlled substances are stored (single locked) according to policy and procedures?

Yes No Explain:

Controlled Substances are stored (double locked)
the door being lock one and the padlock being
lock two.

6. Medication errors only need to be reported if the error causes harm?

Yes No Explain:

Medication errors need to be reported when, they
need to be destroyed, when resident refuses, and when
they cause harm. And also needs to be documented.

7. The medication room keys are left hanging on a special hook in the office area?

Yes No Explain:

The DMA is always suppose to ~~be~~^{hold} the Medication
room keys.

8. If a resident runs out of a psychotropic medication and another bubble pack is not in the house.
you can use one from another resident?

Yes No Explain:

If a resident runs out of a psychotropic medication and
does not have another bubble pack in the house you need
to call on-call. you can never borrow medication from
other residents.

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9. Always give Lantus insulin irregardless of the glucose level?

Yes No Explain:

You can only give insulin after checking their blood sugar and it reads low. Follow the individuals prescription written by physician.

10. Blood pressure readings are used to monitor the treatment results of Lisinopril, Tenormin, or Norvasc?

Yes No Explain:

These medication are to help with high blood ^{pressure} ~~pressure~~ pressure

11. Eight o'clock medication may be given at 8:00, 9:00, or 10:00?

Yes No Explain:

Medications can be passed one hour early and one hour after the eight o'clock medication pass.
7, 8, 9 o'clock

12. Medications that have been popped and then the resident refuses are put back in the bubble packs?

Yes No Explain:

If you popped medication and then the resident refuses you have to get a second staff to watch you destroy the medication you popped in the dead box

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13. Orders do not have to be on record for insulin injections?

Yes No Explain:

All medications should always be recorded.
We have to have a written order from
the physician.

14. When a resident gets up late for a medication pass, just enter in the quickMAR, resident not in house for the med pass, and give the medication whenever they get up?

Yes No Explain:

If a resident gets up late you should call on-call to
get permission to call medical so they can tell you
whether or not to pass them and do a miss note.

15. OTC means other than called for?

^{error}
 Yes No Explain:

OTC means - Over the counter

16. One Tablespoon is equal to 30ml?

Yes No Explain:

One tablespoon is equal to 15 ml.

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17. NPO means nothing para oral?

Yes No Explain:

NPO Means - Nothing By Mouth!

X. All controlled substances are returned to the pharmacy to be repackaged?

Yes No Explain:

When a bubblepack is empty you ~~rip~~ rip off the label, you the put ~~label~~ label to the side and dispose the bubble pack.

19. Choking and aspiration is a rare problem among residents on psychotropic medications?

Yes No Explain:

Psychotropic Medications can often cause choking and aspiration.

20. Constipation is never a side effect of psychotropic medications?

Yes No Explain:

Constipation can be a side effect with some medications.