

<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Step 1 Description:</u></p> <p>A partner and I provided care to a patient in a simulation scenario that was admitted for hypokalemia, related to her lung cancer diagnosis. The patient's family stated concerns about vital signs and patient's confusion. Upon entering the room, the patient was vomiting, her vital signs were all over the place, she had some disorientation, and made statement associated with depression and anxiety.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Step 4 Analysis:</u></p> <p>I let my confidence get the best of me in this second round of SIM and had a lapse of judgement, overlooking something that (if it was real patient) would've been a lethal injection and killed my patient. Although, this happened I feel like I must use this as another "learn from your mistake" and use this to make sure it never happens to one of my patients.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Step 2 Feelings:</u></p> <p>I felt more confident going into SIM a second time around and felt that I was able to utilize critical thinking better. My partner and I were able to plan thoroughly and share different roles to ultimately provide our patient with the best care possible.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Step 5 Conclusion:</u></p> <p>Besides my HUGE medication error, the simulation this time around was great. I was able to catch on to other scenarios faster and felt like I gained more insight through watching a new set of classmates go through the simulation.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Step 3 Evaluation:</u></p> <p>Overall, I think the simulation with this patient went smoothly, except for the fact where I ran potassium as a primary fluid AGAIN, thinking it was D5 1/2NS with 20mEq KCL. This resulted from me rushing and reading the potassium protocol order from the physician to fast.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Step 6 Action Plan:</u></p> <p>CHECK, VERIFY, AND THEN CHECK AND VERIFY AGAIN!!!! I know this is instilled in our heads from the first day of nursing school, but now with the experiences I've had I'm able to really understand why. ALWAYS be thorough and SLOW DOWN, reading your orders word for word, having them repeated, and documenting accordingly. I will take this experience and utilize it through the rest of school and in my career.</p>

