

I've had different experiences that allowed me to learn and grow more in particular areas. I remember my first day being nervous because I didn't know what to expect or even know the person I'd be with all day. My first day started out crazy. I went to east 5, put my stuff down in the breakroom, placed my lunch in the fridge, then proceeded to look for my preceptor. As I was looking on the daily assignment sheet, when I did not see my preceptor's name, that is when I realized I was on the wrong floor. I ran to the correct floor and met my preceptor, soon to realize we were being pulled. Our first day we worked the east 6 until about 1130 then we got pulled back to our floor. As soon as we were walking through the door our new admissions were directly behind us. We quickly sat our backpacks down and proceeded to admit our new patient. The doctors were making rounds so no one realized we were back, and the new patient arrived at the unit. My preceptor was frustrated because she hadn't even received report on the patient yet, also because no one was there to help us, and she had an ort me and it was my first day. She was upset because she didn't get to show me around the unit to know where to find items, or even how they do things on their floor. So, for me I was ok, I just jumped in and helped ran to find the things we didn't have and helped get the patient situated and received report. I learned you must be adaptable in an ever-changing environment. As well as to work under pressure. Like not stressing out about being pulled or even the patient coming in at the same time we made it back to the floor.

Doing my first assessment in my rotation I was nervous. But as the shifts progressed, I became more confident as in hearing like if the patients' lungs sound are clear or defiantly course crackles. I've come to be familiar with every hour neurological assessment. I also got to learn how EVD drains work such as checking intercranial pressures and checking for output and

verifying that the device is working correctly. At first seeing an EVD drain or even moving a patient with one I was nervous. Now I can go in and help or move a patient with one having more hands-on experience. I have been able to also gain more experience hanging multiple medications, and knowing when to hang them, searching to see if medication is compatible or not and deciding what to do when they are not. I've have also gotten more experience pushing meds and titrating medication up or down depending on the patients reaction.