

The article about wrongful delegation is related to the course material because delegation is a part of a nurse's job. It is essential for nurses to be great leaders and delegate the correct task to the right qualified person. Although the CNA had experience with re-inserting gastrointestinal tubes, it was not in her scope of practice. The registered nurse is aware of the scope of practice for certified nurse assistant and should not have delegated that task. When delegating a task, it is essential to utilize the Five Rights of Delegation, including the right task, circumstance, person, supervision, direction, and communication. Delegation rights are needed to prevent improper delegation (Barrow & Sharma, 2020).

Concepts from the class that I felt comfortable with include leadership and delegation. I have had experience with having to delegate a specific task to health care technicians and other LPNS. I feel comfortable knowing what tasks are within their scope of practice—the Five Rights of delegation help to prevent the improper delegation from a nurse to another healthcare worker.

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