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<p><b>Medical Diagnosis:</b> Failure to thrive <b>Key assessment:</b> I&amp;O, count calories, motor mobility, asses skin, electrolytes. <b>Medication:</b> Ergocalciferol 50mcg, Poly-vi-sol 1ml <b>Past history:</b> N/A</p>	<p><b>Assessment finding:</b> 1) BP: 98/65, HR: 128, T: 98.8, SpO2: 96% 2) Lung sounds are clear no adventitious sounds. 3) Heart sounds are remarkable, no S3, S4, no murmurs. 4) Skin: warm to touch, dry, skin turgor less 3S.</p>	
<p><b>Nursing Dx:</b> Electrolyte imbalance, related to poor feeding intake, as evidence by infant hyponatremia.</p> <p><b>Nursing Interventions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1) Administer 3% normal saline as per provider order.</li><li>2) Monitor vitals signs every 4 hours.</li><li>3) Encourage the infant to increase food intake throughout the shift.</li><li>4) Educate the parents about methods that they can use to encourage the infant to increase calorie intake.</li></ol> <p><b>Expected Outcome:</b> The patient maintains a normal sodium level by the end of the shift.</p> <p><b>Evaluation:</b> The patient maintained a sodium level of 133 by the end of the shift.</p>	<p><b>Nursing Dx:</b> Imbalance nutrition less than body requirements, secondary to low-calorie intake as evidence by low weigh of the child.</p> <p><b>Nursing Interventions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1) Assess patient weight and calorie intake throughout the shift.</li><li>2) Promote semi-fowler or full fowlers position during every eating.</li><li>3) encourage the parent to utilize breast milk and formula as a method to increase the calorie intake of the child during every feeding.</li><li>4) educate the parents about the importance of increase feeding frequency throughout the shift.</li></ol> <p><b>Expected Outcome:</b> The patient report satisfactory increment of calorie intake by the end of the shift,</p> <p><b>Evaluation:</b> The patient slowly increased calorie intake but the goal was not met the patient is just consuming half of his food portion, continue to monitor the patient.</p>	<p><b>Nursing Dx:</b> Risk for impaired urinary elimination related to dehydration.</p> <p><b>Nursing interventions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1) Monitor the patient's pattern of elimination throughout the shift.</li><li>2) Palpate the patient's bladder every 4 hours.</li><li>3) weight every diaper to monitor the voided amount throughout the shift.</li><li>4) Educate the parents about the importance to keep the infant hydrate.</li></ol> <p><b>Expected outcome:</b> The patient exhibits effective urinary elimination throughout the shift.</p> <p><b>Evaluation:</b> The patient maintained effective urinary elimination throughout the shift.</p>
<p><b>Nursing Dx:</b> Risk for falls, related to motor weakness.</p> <p><b>Nursing Interventions:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1) Incorporate the appropriate safety measures such as patient free of clutter and crib door up and lock throughout the shift.</li><li>2) Assess muscle strength and coordination every 4-6 hours.</li><li>3) Assist with physical therapist in methods to involve and educate the parents in ways that they strengthen the infant muscle strengthen throughout the shift.</li><li>4) Educate the parents about the importance of assisting the infant to get out bed throughout the shift.</li></ol> <p><b>Expected Outcome:</b> The patient remains free of falls throughout the shift.</p> <p><b>Evaluation:</b> The patient did not sustain any falls throughout the shift.</p>		

## References

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