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Chapter: Chapter 02 - Quiz

Multiple Choice

1. Bioethics is a branch of ethics specifically related to moral issues in which domain?
A) Biology
B) Chemistry
C) Case management
D) Health care
Ans: D
Complexity: Moderate
Ahead: Introduction to Bioethics
Subject: Chapter 2
Title: Introduction to Bioethics and Ethical Decision Making
Taxonomy: Recall

2. Ethical principlism is defined as:
A) the use of a decision tree to find the correct path.
B) providing clear-cut answers to moral questions.
C) guidelines for making justified moral decisions and evaluating the morality of actions.
D) the use of a theory or a formal decision-making model.
Ans: C
Complexity: Moderate
Ahead: Ethical Principles
Subject: Chapter 2
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Taxonomy: Recall

3. The three virtues necessary to cultivate dignity are:
A) patience, cleanliness, and honesty.
B) professionalism, humor, and humility.
C) spirituality, patience, and gentleness.
D) generosity, misericordia, and truthfulness.
Ans: D
Complexity: Moderate

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4. A nurse is an advocate when he or she:
A) moves from the patient to the healthcare system.
B) provides the patient with advice.
C) meets with the patient's family.
D) listens to the patient's problems.
Ans: A
Complexity: Difficult
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5. The Four Topics Method consists of analyses:
A) by the social worker, clinical psychologist, on-call physician, and case manager.
B) of medical indications, patient preferences, quality of life, and contextual features.
C) of the family situation, insurance considerations, moral values of patient, and literacy level of patient.
D) by the nurse, patient's family, and legal team.
Ans: B
Complexity: Moderate
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6. Which best describes what might happen when the family of a gunshot victim who has just been brought into the emergency room and who is nonresponsive demands an immediate CT scan?
A) Families members want treatment for their loved one.
B) Families want to pursue legal action against the healthcare setting.
C) Nurses may involve lawyers.
D) Nurses push unwanted treatments on family members.
Ans: A
Complexity: Difficult
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7. A team that reviews cases, as requested, when there are conflicts in basic values, is most likely:
A) a legal team.
B) the leadership team.
C) an ethics committee.
D) a strategy committee.
Ans: C

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8. Part of the nurse's role as a patient advocate is to:
A) report to the media when there is a moral issue.
B) seek help and advice from other health professionals when he or she experiences moral uncertainty.
C) ensure that all healthcare professionals comply within their scope of practice.
D) educate the physician on any patient behaviors that appear immoral.
Ans: B
Complexity: Easy
Ahead: Professional–Patient Relationships
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Taxonomy: Recall

9. Nurses must live according to a philosophy of ethics:
A) before they encounter crucial moral situations.
B) after they have experienced their first moral situation.
C) as they encounter their first moral situation.
D) when they make the decision to pursue a nursing career.
Ans: A
Complexity: Difficult
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10. The five Rs that define the ethical approach to nursing practice are:
A) read, revise, render, recognize, respond.
B) read, reflect, recognize, resolve, respond.
C) reflect, recognize, resolve, respond, rearrange.
D) ruminate, recognize, reflect, resolve, respond.
Ans: B
Complexity: Moderate
Ahead: Introduction to Critical Thinking and Ethical Decision Making
Subject: Chapter 2
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Taxonomy: Recall

11. When a nurse goes to give a patient an injection, and the conscious patient who has been communicating with the nurse does not resist this treatment:
A) the patient has grounds for a lawsuit.
B) a doctor should be present.
C) implied consent has been given.
D) a release form should have been filed.

Ans: C
Complexity: Difficult
Ahead: Autonomy
Subject: Chapter 2
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Taxonomy: Analysis

12. Which has the *least* influence on whether malpractice has occurred?
A) Patient age
B) Duty of the nurse
C) Patient harm
D) Breach of duty
Ans: A
Complexity: Moderate
Ahead: Autonomy
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Taxonomy: Application

13. The statement "Nonmaleficence is a creature of the 20th century." is:
A) commonly heard.
B) historically inaccurate.
C) originally attributed to Paul and Elder.
D) due to legal changes in the last 50 years.
Ans: B
Complexity: Difficult
Ahead: Nonmaleficence
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Taxonomy: Analysis

14. In nursing, negligent conduct:
A) always leads to injury.
B) may result in patient harm.
C) is usually noted by physicians.
D) requires deliberation.
Ans: B
Complexity: Moderate
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15. Beneficence on the part of a nurse would include:
A) providing one's own cell phone for professional use.
B) good record keeping.
C) having appropriate training for all techniques to be used.
D) providing *pro bono* care for every fifth patient.

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Ans: D
Complexity: Difficult
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Taxonomy: Application

16. The fair allocation of resources is:
A) a veil of ignorance.
B) blind justice.
C) social justice.
D) distributive justice.
Ans: D
Complexity: Easy
Ahead: Justice
Subject: Chapter 2
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True/False

1. True or False? Wide use of a new antipsychotic drug in 1938 would have been routine.
Ans: False
Complexity: Difficult
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Taxonomy: Analysis

2. True or False? The work on syphilis at Tuskegee combined the work of a county health service and the United Nations.
Ans: False
Complexity: Difficult
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3. True or False? If your hospital announced a switch to an ethic of care and virtue ethics, you would not expect to be thinking much about autonomy.
Ans: True
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4. True or False? Not all ethical systems distinguish between maleficence and beneficence.
Ans: True
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