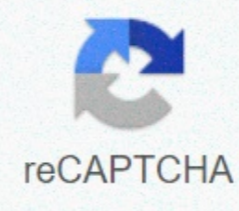




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Tina jones respiratory shadow health plan

Diana Shadow: You complete nursing tasks to protect patient safety, privacy and health. Electronic health records can document findings, including vital signs. This record provides the necessary information to healthcare professionals who continue to care for patients. In addition to subjective data collection, education and empathy, there are activities within the simulation that provide valuable practice to the real person, but are not automatically graded by the simulation. Students: How is the assessment done?Diana Shadow: In this assignment, you will be evaluated not only by subjective data collection, but also by your education and empathy. Your success in education and empathy is based on whether you respond promptly after identifying moments that deserve therapeutic communication. The assessment of the interview depends on how you speak your questions therapeutically and accurately and explore all relevant topics with comprehensive breadth and depth. In addition, the ability to collect data and perform nursing diagnosis in information processing activities is also evaluated. This allocation time averages between 90 and 110 minutes. In this safe simulation, students of all experience levels take longer to hone and review their skills, so this exam may take longer than in real life. You can pause and resume assignments at any time. Your work is always saved automatically. Students: How does this challenge prepare me for the real world? Diana Shadow: In one or two sentences, answer this question to help prepare for future trials: Why is it important to get a patient's full health history? It also helps to treat their current condition. Diana Shadow: Time to start. Patient Test: Vital Signs: Height: Height: 170cm, Weight: 90kg, BMI: 31, Random Blood Sugar: 238, Temperature: 102.4°F, Blood Pressure: 138/90 mmHg, Heart Rate: 90, Respiratory Speed: 18, O2 Sat: 98% Patient Test Tina Jones: Hey. Student: Can you confirm the name? Tina Jones: Tina Jones: .Student: Why did you come in today? Tina Jones: I got this scrape on my leg a while ago and it really got infected. I'm. Student: What symptoms did you experience? Tina Jones: Students: Can you rate your current pain level on a scale of 0 to 10? It's very painful, but the pain medication the ER gave me is helping a little bit. Student: Describe the pain. Tina Jones: It's, but I'm sharp and pounding when I try to put weight on it. Student: How did you hurt your leg? My foot slipped off the bottom step and it was all scraped off. I didn't realize it was sharp the edges were! Student: Are your feet draining liquid? Student: What color pus? Tina Jones: or off-white. Student: How did you treat the wound? Tina taking Advil for my feet for a few days. Student: What did you do to treat your leg after the accident? And I put neosporin on it. Student: How effective was neosporin? Tina Jones: Well, I'm here, so I don't think it did that. Student: Can you walk with an injured leg? I pain, I can put weight on it without likes. Students: What are the pre-existing medical conditions? Tina Jones: I mean, I have asthma and diabetes, but now I just care about my legs! students: I understand that your feet hurt, but I need to know this information to make sure I'm managing the problem correctly. Tina Jones: Thank you. Student: When was I diagnosed with diabetes? Student: What do I do to manage my asthma? Student: What medication did you take for diabetes? Student: Are you currently on diabetes medication? Student: Why did you stop taking diabetes medication? I'm just eating healthier than when I was I feel much better now. Student: Are you monitoring your blood sugar? Student: How often do you urinate? Every hour or two, wake up to me? Student: What's your current diet? Tina Jones: I think it's pretty good. What's me?Health nut or something? Student: Is there a change in appetite? Student: Has your weight changed? Student: Do you know why I lost weight? Tina Jones: I don't know what caused it, I just lost weight. Student: How often does asthma worsen? But my breathing definitely does. Not necessarily. Maximum twice a week. Student: What asthma symptoms did you experience? I feel like I can't breathe like I can't get enough air into my lungs. Students: How many puffs do you take when using an asthma inhaler? Order Shadow Health Assessment helps Tina Jones here: I usually use two puffs from my inhaler, but sometimes I need three. [Nurse confirmed at pharmacy: Albuterol 90mcg/spray MDI] Student: What causes asthma? Tina Jones: Being around a cat is the worst, but it can also cause poor breathing when you're running up dust or stairs. Student: What are the allergies? Student: When did you notice a cat allergy? Student: How effective were analgesics at home? I was just taking Advil before I got in. In the last few days, Advil do much for me it would have lasted only a few hours. Students: What drug allergies do you have? Tina Jones: Allergic to penicillin Students: What are food allergies? Tina Jones: no food allergies we know. Student: Are you allergic to dust, mold, pollen? Tina Jones: Well, I don't know if it's allergy but sometimes my asthma acts around the dust. Student: What did you receive vaccinations for? For other kinds, I got everything I needed as a kid I'm sure I have a record somewhere in the house. Student: Have you had the flu vaccine? Student: Is there any pre-hospitalization? But this is the first time I've been hospitalized I was probably 16. Student: Do you have gastrointestinal problems? I really don't have stomach or bowel Student: Do you have a family history of mental illness? They're, but no one has diagnosed. Student: Do you have neck, throat or gland problems? Students:Is there anything wrong with your head? I don't think I have any problems. I get headaches from time to time, but it's. Student: Do you have a problem with your ears? Student: Do you have eye or vision problems? As you read you will notice that things start to blur. Student: Is there anything wrong with my nose? Sometimes it runs, but less often. Student: Do you have a problem with your mouth? Student: Do you have a history of cardiovascular problems? Student: Did you have any problems with your breasts? Student: Do you have reproductive problems? I get a really bad period, it's. Student: Do you have neurological problems? Student: Do you have musculoskeletal problems? Student: Do you have a history of skin disease? Student: Does my paternal grandfather have health problems? In addition, he has high blood pressure and I am convinced that he has diabetes. And high cholesterol just like everyone else in my family. Student: Does mom have health problems? But she seems to be okay. Student: Does your dad have health problems? But he had type 2 diabetes like me and a couple of high cholesterol and blood pressure. Student: How did dad die? Student: Where are the wounds? Student: Thirsty well? Tina Jones: I recently noticed that I'm really thirsty. Student: What happened to your father's car accident? Student: How long ago did the car accident? Student: How did you deal with his father's death? Mom was struggling so much, crying a lot, everything saddened her and she was kind of depressed. So, I think at first I just focused on getting things done with groceries, laundry, insurance policy and things. Knowing that mom needed me helped me get through the dayt was about a month before I had a hard time going to church. Even getting up and getting ready for the church was too overwhelming. But our church family helped us and brought us a meal on board the church, so they really helped back us up. For months, things were difficult. Student: What caused dad's accident? Tina Jones: He was commuting by car, it was raining and his car was a hydroplan. And hit the tree. So it was really sudden. Student: How is your paternal grandmother? She's still living alone. She's slowing down, but we help her. She lives down the street from us and she's fine. I think she will take some medication, maybe because of blood pressure? Student: How your paternal grandfather and health? Student: How maternal grandfather and health? Tina Jones: Poppa died about five years ago. Student: How maternal grandmother? Tina Jones: Nana died of a stroke about five years ago when she was 73. I think she also had high blood pressure and cholesterol. Student: How is brother's health? big kind of like me. Student: How your sisters? She also has asthma, but rarely has seizures. Student: Does your family have a history of obesity? My brother and my father are kind of big, but they say they're obese or anything. Student: Does your family have thyroid history problems? Student: Does your family have a history of substance abuse? Student: Does your family have a history of headaches? Student: How much alcohol do you drink? Students: What is your level of education? Student: What is a stressor? Tina Jones: I'm really stressed right now! I want to be absent from work or school, but now it seems to have to do so. And I want my feet to stop hurting. I know I need sleep, too. Student: We're going to take care of everything as soon as possible. Tina Jones: Thank you. Student: Where do you live? It's 30 minutes from. Students: What is your belief system?Baptist. My faith is a big part of my life when things get as difficult as they are this year I know I can trust that God is looking for me to the same church since I was a child, so the people in the church are practically part of my family. Student: Have you ever experienced abuse? Student: Did you use illegal drugs? But I don't anymore. Student: What kind of medicine did you use? In high school, after graduating from high school, no longer in the world. Student: Did you use any drugs other than marijuana? Student: When was the last time you used the drug? Student: Have you smoked? Tina Jones: No, I think it's gross. Student: Have you been around smoking? But I don't smoke, and no one smokes at home. Student: How old were you when dad died? Student: Did your father die of illness? Student: Tell me about dad's And diabetes we have common diabetes. Student: I imagine how I feel about losing your father Tina Jones: Thank you. Student: Tell us about your father. Tina Jones: Dad was a little tougher than Mum was growing up. But he will never hit us or anything. He became really calm and quiet and told us to go to our room without dinner or that we were grounded when we were old. Or he the garden or washed a car or something. It's pretty sad for a student: how old was your dad when he died? Subjective Data Collection Checklist: Finding Key Complaints: Finding Established Major Complaints: Reporting Pain (Discovery) Pro Tips: Establishing the main complaint first allows the patient to express their reasons for seeking care, major concerns, or the condition they are presenting. Question example: Do you have any pain?Find: Report a wound on your foot (Found) Pro tip: If a patient mentions pain, it's important to determine what is causing her pain specifically if she. Question example: What is causing your pain? History presenting the disease: A finding asked to assess current pain levels on a scale: Current pain is a 7/10 (discovery) pro tip: Your askAssessing her pain on a scale of 0 to 10 is important to measure how it flows while she takes care of you. Example question: Can I rate pain on a scale of 0 to 10? Find out: You'll be asked for more details on pain: The Pain Is Quizding Report (Found) Pro Tip: Determining how a patient describes pain characteristics is important data to support pain causes. Question example: Can you explain the pain? Find: She Stands (Found) Pro Tip: Determining whether physical activity or movement makes the patient worse, which helps us better understand the problem and assess treatment needs. It also alerts patients who aren't their daily activities. Question example: What is the pain like standing on the foot?Discovery: Reported pain has increased in the past two days (available) Pro tip: Finding out how the patient's pain has changed gives insight into the acceleration of infection. Question example: How has the pain changed over time?Find: Report feeling radiant pain in the ankle (available) Pro tip: Ask about where the patient is else Help determine the progression of the infection that the pain radiates. Question example: Does pain radiate elsewhere?Find: Report pain prevents carrying weight to the feet (Found) Pro tip: Determining whether your patient can bear weight for an injury is important to determine the risk of falls during your care. Question example: Can you withstand weight on your feet? Find: Finding out where the wound is: Right foot is injured (found) Pro tip: Checking which limb the injury is located on is a best practice for patient safety. Question example: Which foot is the pain?Find: The reported wound is on the bottom of her foot (Found) Pro Tip: Check where the wound is and make sure you are aware of the patient's biggest complaint. Question example: Where are the wounds? Find out: How to find the details of the injury: A report in which she scraped her foot into the lang under the Step Stool (Found) Pro Tip: Discovering how the injury occurred helps assess the risk factors for the patient's injury. Question example: How did the injury occur?Discovery: Reported injuries occurred a week ago (available) Pro tip: Discovering how long before the pain began is the first step in understanding if the pain is chronic or acute. Question example: When did the injury occur?Discovery: Deny other injuries other than foot wounds (available) professional tips: Discovering additional injuries can reveal more information about the circumstances that caused the presented injuries. Question example: Have you suffered any injuries other than your feet?Find: Professional tips reported barefoot in case of injury (available): Ask about clothing, footwear and other protective elementsWearing it in the case of injury will help you discover the whole of the situation. Question example: Were you wearing shoes when you fell? discovery: Refuse to see a health care provider for injury so far (available) Pro tip: Previous medical interventions It is important to ask if the patient has seen another provider of injuries, as it will help us understand the progression of the wound. Question example: Have you seen a medical institution for this injury?Find: A finding asked about drainage from a wound in the foot: A report that a little blood flowed after the injury persisted (available) Pro tip: Asking about bleeding can help determine the characteristics of the wound. Question example: Did your foot bleed?Discovery: Report seeing pus drained from the wound (Found) Pro tip: Asking about discharge can help determine the characteristics of the wound. Question example: Have you noticed discharge from the wound?Find: Pus awareness report noticed 2 days ago (available) Pro tip: Identifying exactly when the patient noticed the arrival of pus gives an important data point when an active infection begins. Question example: When did you first notice pus?Find: Follow up on drainage - Find: Report as white or yellow (Found) Pro tip: The color of discharge from a wound can provide insight into its severity and characteristics. Question example: What color is the drainage of the wound?Discovery: Professional tips to deny the smell from the wound (available): the smell of discharge from the wound can provide insight into its severity and characteristics. Question example: Do you have a smell in the wound?Find: Found asked about home treatment for foot wounds: Report a bandage (available) Pro-hint wound care regimen (available) Pro tip: If a patient specifically asks how often the bandage has changed, it will let you know if the infection has spread through inappropriate hygiene or for other reasons, such as uncontrolled blood sugar levels. Question example: How often do you change the bandage? Find: Report cleaning wounds twice a day (available) Pro tip: If the patient asks how often the wound was washed, it will let you know if the infection has spread through improper hygiene or for other reasons, such as uncontrolled blood sugar levels. Question example: How often did you clean the wound?Discovery: Report applying bacitracin, neomycin and polymyxin B (neosporin) (Found) pro hint: Determining which products patients use to sterilize or treat wounds establishes home care routines and health literacy. Question example: Did you use ointment on wounds?Discovery: Follow-up on the effectiveness of ointments: Reporting bacitracin, neomycin and polymyxin B (neospo) were ineffective (discovery) Pro tip: Understanding the effects of household medicines can help determine the severity of the wound. Tina diabetes diagnosis will have a big impact on herHealing abilities to be considered during your trial, question example: Was ointment helpful?Find: Asked about other foot wound symptoms: Report swelling around foot wounds (Found) Pro Tip: Asking about the presence of swelling can help gather information about patient complaints and potential related diseases. Question example: Is there swelling around the wound?Discovery: Reported swelling has worsened in the past two days (available) Pro tip: Finding out how much swelling has appeared can help you understand the timeline of infection progression. Question example: How much swelling have you noticed around the wound?Find: Report redness around the wound (Found) Pro tip: Asking about redness can help you understand the timeline of infection progression. Question example: Have you noticed redness around the wound?Discovery: Report that the wound feels warm (Found) Pro tip: Asking about warmth can help you understand the timeline of infection progression. Question example: Do wounds feel warm?Find: Explore the effects of patient's foot injuries on daily activities: Affecting pain's ability to walk (available) Pro tip: Understanding the effects of patients on their daily activities Helps inform plans for care. With foot wounds, a lack of mobility can impair quality of life, so it is essential to determine whether the patient can walk. Question example: Does injury affect your ability to walk?Find: Report pain affects your ability to stand in long hours of professional tips for long hours: Understanding the impact of your patient's wounds on daily activities can help inform plans for care. With foot wounds, it can impair quality of life and affect work performance, so it is essential to determine if the patient can stand. Question example: Does foot pain affect work?Find: The pain in the report prevented her from being able to walk to class (available) professional tips: For patients who are also students, you can find the academics they lack and help them make accommodations that don't fall behind. Question example: Can't you go to class with an injury? Discovery of a past medical history: Finding asked about an existing medical condition: Report diabetes (discovery) Pro tip: That information is an integral part of the complete health history, so it's important to identify existing medical conditions. Pre-existing conditions can also inform the patient's treatment and understanding health problems. In the case Tina's case, it is important to identify her diabetes diagnosis, since the condition is directly related to her current foot infection. Question example: Do you have preexisting conditions?Find: Report asthma (found) ProSince that information is an integral part of her health history, it is important to identify existing medical conditions such as Tina's asthma. Pre-existing conditions can also inform the patient's treatment and understanding health problems. Question example: Do you have any other conditions?Find: Follow-up to diabetes diagnosis: The specific age of diagnosis was 24 (Found) Pro-Hint: Learning your patient's diagnosis date is an essential element of your medical history of the disease. Question example: How old are you diagnosed with diabetes?Find out: Reports that her diabetes is type 2 (available) Pro tip: Reports that diabetes your patient has has a huge impact on how you care for her. Question example: Do you know what type of diabetes you have? Find out: How to find out about diabetes management through lifestyle changes: Sweets (available) Stay away from professional tips Report: Asking your patient specifically about sugar intake will help you understand not only her diabetes history, but her health literacy. Example question: Tell us more about the sugar you consume. Find out: Report drinking Diet Coke instead of the usual (available) professional tips: Asking about consumption of sugar-containing drinks, especially for diabetics, can reveal additional sources of carbohydrates that patients may not consider. Question example: Do you drink sugary drinks?Find: How to find out asked about current diabetes medication use: Report that she is not currently taking diabetes medication (Found) Pro Tip: Asking about diabetes medications is important to understand whether a patient's disease is under control. Question example: Are you taking medications prescribed for diabetes? Find out: Finding out about past use of diabetes medications: Reporting that she was taking diabetes medication (Found) Pro tip: Asking about the history of the drug tina's for asthma provides a timeline for treatment. You're going to be able to see what's effective and ineffective in the past and make more informed decisions about your current treatment. Question example: Have you taken diabetes medication?Discovery: Report that the previous drug was prescription metformin (Found) pro hint: Ask about a patient's drug history for a particular condition, such as a past prescription for Tina's metformin, and you're provided with a timeline for her asthma treatment. You're going to be able to see what's effective and ineffective in the past and make more informed decisions about your current treatment. Question example: Remember what was prescribed for diabetes? find out: The last use of the reported drug was available 3 years ago (available) Pro tip: It is important to discover when Tina stopped taking the drug and what caused herDiscovering the reasons for her non-compliance allows her to make more informed decisions about her current treatment. Question example: When was the last time you took diabetes medication regularly?Discovery: Finding out following stopping a diabetes regimen: Reporting dislike of side effects of diabetes medications (Found) Pro Tip: Asking about side effects from medication can provide information about the patient's reaction to treatment. Question example: Did metformin cause side effects?Find out: Report that she didn't like checking for sugar and taking daily pills (Found) Pro Tip: Asking why it's out of compliance can reveal information about patient's health literacy, side effects, and financial situation. Question example: What is preventing her from taking medication for diabetes?Find out: How to find asked about blood sugar monitoring: Report a rare blood glucose monitoring (Found) Pro tip: Your patient's blood sugar monitoring habits are an important part of her health literacy and home treatment. Question example: What is the monitoring of your blood sugar level? Find out: A report she last checked her blood sugar levels a month ago (available) Prochip: Your patient's blood sugar monitoring habits are an important part of her health literacy and home treatment. If you find a gap in literacy, it's an opportunity to provide education. Question example: What is your normal blood sugar level?Find: Discover asked about thirst: Reported increased thirst (discovery) Pro tip: Your patient's thirst can provide insight into the underlying medical condition. Knowing that Tina is diabetic, you will want to explore this classic symptom of the condition. Question example: Are you more thirsty these days?Find: Increased water intake (available) pro tips in reports: Your patient's fluid intake can provide insight into the underlying medical condition. Knowing that Tina is diabetic, you will want to explore this classic symptom of the condition. Question example: Are you drinking more water than usual?Find: Asked about the frequency of urination Find: Report more frequent urination (Found) Pro tips: Your patient's urination habits can provide insight into underlying medical conditions and general health. Knowing that Tina is diabetic, you will want to explore this classic symptom of the condition. Question example: Are you urinating more often than usual?Find out: Report urinating every hour or two during the day (Found) Pro Tip: Can insights into your patient's urination habits?Medical conditions and general health. Knowing that Tina is diabetic, you will want to explore this classic symptom of the condition. Question example: How often do you urinate during the day?Discovery: Reports of urinating at night 2-3 times (available) Professional tips: Discover if Tina can provide insight into underlying medical conditions and general health conditions. Question example: How often do you wake up at night to urinate? Find out: How to find asked about dieting: Report eating a bowl of cereal for breakfast yesterday (available) Pro tip: In health history, it's important to get an idea of a typical dietary pattern for a patient. This can be achieved by seeking a 24-hour diet recall. Question example: What did you eat for breakfast yesterday? Find out: Report eating mac and cheese for lunch yesterday (available) Pro tip: In the history of health, it is important to get an idea of the typical dietary patterns of the patient. This can be achieved by seeking a 24-hour diet recall. Question example: What did you eat yesterday's lunch?Find: Report eating chicken and rolls for dinner yesterday (available) Pro tip: Finding the last food a patient ate can provide evidence of current stomach upset and current levels of hunger and blood sugar levels, which can affect medications given during your care. Question example: What did you eat for your last meal?Find: Asked about changes in appetite: Report increased appetite (discovery) Pro-hint: Identifying whether a patient has recently experienced a change in appetite is important because it may indicate an underlying endocrine or mental state. Question example: Have you noticed an increase in appetite?discovery: Changes in appetite began a month ago (available) Professional tips: Determining the onset of changes in appetite can reveal important details about underlying health conditions. Question example: When did you notice an increase in appetite?Find out: How to find asked about weight

changes: Report a recent loss of 10 pounds (available) Pro Tips: Determining the exact amount of weight loss can indicate whether it is within the expected range or extreme™ and may indicate underlying health problems. Question example: How much weight have you lost?Survey: Reporting weight loss that has occurred in the past month (available) Pro Tip: Finding a weight loss timeline can indicate whether ™ is sudden or loose. Question example: How long did it take to lose 10 pounds? Find out: How to find according to the reason for the weight change: Reported weight loss was not intentional (found) Pro hint: Unintended weight loss may be a sign of an underlying medical condition or a reflection of an unhealthy lifestyle choice. Asking patients about this can inform you of your care plan. Question Example: Was Your Weight Loss Intentional?Search: QuestionFinding worsening asthma: Reports that the last asthma attack was in high school (available) Pro tip: Patients™ Discovering the latest asthma attacks provides a timeline for deterioration and helps patients better understand their™ condition and effectiveness of treatment. Question example: When was the last asthma attack?Discovery: Report the last deterioration 3 days ago (available) Pro tip: Patients™ Discovering the latest deterioration provides a timeline of asthma symptoms and helps to better understand the condition of patients ™ and the effectiveness of treatment. Question example: When was the last time she had a problem with her asthma? Find out: How to find out about her asthma symptoms: Report chest tightness during deterioration (Found) Pro Tip: Asthma can have a significant effect on health, and it is important to discover the severity of her condition by asking about symptoms during deterioration, such as chest tightness. Question example: What are the symptoms of asthma like?Discovery: Report breathing difficulties when deteriorating (Found) Pro Tip: Asthma can have a significant impact on health, and it is important to discover the severity of her condition by asking about symptoms during deterioration, such as breathing difficulties. Question example: Do you have breathing difficulties?Find: Report wheezing during deterioration (Found) Pro tip: Asthma can have a significant impact on health, and it is important to discover the severity of her condition by asking about symptoms during aggravation, such as wheezing. Question example: Do you ever wheeze?Find: Discover asked about pre-hospitalizations: Report past hospitalizations (discovery) Professional tips: Finding out if a patient has a past hospitalization is the first step toward understanding serious medical problems in the past. In ™ Tina's case, it will help you better understand her asthma and create a timeline. Question example: Have you been hospitalized in the past? discovery: The last hospitalization was for asthma (available) professional tips Report: Finding out if Tina has past hospitalizations is the first step toward understanding serious medical problems in the past. In ™ Tina's case, it will help you better understand her asthma and create a timeline. Question example: What was the last reason she was hospitalized?Discovery: Report last hospitalization is 16 years old (available) Pro tip: Finding Tina's date™ The last hospitalization is important to understand her medical problems, especially the asthma timeline. Question example: When was the last hospitalization?Discovery: Reporting about 5 total hospitalizations for asthma in children and teens (available) Pro tip: Finding Tina's number ™ of previous hospitalizations is important to understand her asthma history. Example question: How many times have you been there?Find: Report past nebulizer use (available) Pro tip: Finding the treatment Tina received while in hospital gives you a complete picture of the history of her condition. Question example: Have you used a nebulizer?Find: How to find asked about an asthma diagnosis: The specific age of diagnosis is 2.5 years (available) Pro tip: Asthma can have a significant impact on health, and it is important to learn about the history of patients ™ with the condition, including diagnostic age. Question example: How old are you diagnosed with asthma?Find: How to find out when you've been asked about asthma management: Report using an inhaler (Found) Pro Tip: Asking how your patient treats her asthma can provide important information about her medical history and health literacy. Question example: Find out how to manage asthma: Report inhalers are albuterol (Provanstill) (Found) Pro Tip: Finding a specific drug type or brand is essential for understanding whether it is a maintenance or rescue drug ™. Question example: What is the name of the inhaler prescription?Discovery: The last use of the reported inhaler is available 3 days ago (available) Pro tip: Determine the patient™ The last use of the inhaler will give you a clue to recent breathing problems. Question example: When was the last time she used an inhaler?Find: Reports using an inhaler are no more than twice a week (available) Pro tip: Discovering how often a patient uses an inhaler is an important aspect in determining the severity of her condition. Question example: How often do you use an inhaler?Find: Asked about the number of puffs when using an asthma inhaler, find: The recommended dosage in the report is 1-3 puffs if necessary (Found) Pro Tip: Discovering how much your patient uses her inhaler at any given time is a good indicator of the effectiveness of her medication. Question example: How many inhaler puffs are prescribed?Find: The report usually takes 2 puffs (Found) Pro Tip: Discovering how much your patient uses her inhaler at any point is a good indicator of the effectiveness of her medication. Question example: Usually how many puffs do you take?Find: Report (Found) Pro Tip, which sometimes requires 3 puffs to control symptoms: Discovering how much your patient uses her inhaler at any time is a good indicator of the effectiveness of her medication. Question example: What is the most ™ puff you will ever take?Find out: How to find asked about asthma triggers: Asthma (Found) Pro tips caused by cats: Discovering occasional environmental triggers such as animal allergies can give insight into aggravating factors in a patient's ™. Question example: What causes asthma problems?Discovery: Report asthma caused by dust (found) Pro tip: Dust is a common allergen and discovers its effects on asthmaEspecially important. Question example: Dust causes your asthma?Find: Reject seasonal triggers (available) Pro tip: Asking about seasonal triggers can help you understand the full set of asthma triggers for a year ™ ass patients. Question example: Is there a seasonal asthma trigger?Find: Asked about a common allergy: Report an allergy to a cat (found) Professional tip: Asking a general question about allergies is the first step to a conversation with a patient about her complete allergy set. Question example: What are allergies?Discovery: Follow-up of cat allergy symptoms: Sneezing, itchy eyes, wheezing (available) Pro tips: It is essential to determine the reaction of the patient ™ to measure whether the allergy is life-threatening. Question example: What is the reaction to cats? Find: Found asked about latex allergies: Denying latex allergies (available) Pro tip: Confirming the absence or presence of latex allergies is essential in hospital settings where some equipment has latex parts. Question example: Are you allergic to latex?Find: How to find asked about medication allergies: Report penicillin allergy (Found) Pro tips: Asking specifically about allergies to drugs such as penicillin is very important for patients to ensure ™ safety because it affects safe and appropriate drugs. Question example: What drug allergies are there? Find out: Discoveries asked about penicillin reactions: Reports that penicillin has resulted in hives (available) Pro tip: Determining patient™ reactions to measure whether allergies are life-threatening is essential. Question example: What is your reaction to penicillin?Discovery: Reporting that the last penicillin reaction was in childhood (available) Pro tip: The last reaction to penicillin™ Determining the patient is part of collecting thorough information about her allergy. Question example: When was the last penicillin reaction? Find out: Found asked about food allergies: Deny food allergies (Found) Pro Tips: Inquiries about food allergies are important for inpatients who receive food during their stay. Question example: Do you have a food allergy? Find out: A finding asked if a patient has an allergy to dust, mold, or pollen: Reporting a reaction to dust (found) Pro tip: Dust is a common allergen and it is especially important to discover its effects on asthmatics. Question example: Is there a reaction to dust?Discovery: Reported dust causes sneezing, itchy eyes, wheezing (available) Professional tips: Dust is a common allergen and it is especially important to discover its effects on asthmatics. Question example: Are you allergic to the environment?Find: Deny seasonal allergies (available) Pro Tips: Ask aboutAllergies help to understand patients who have a complete set ™ allergies for a year. Question example: Is there a seasonal allergy?Find: Results asked about general vaccinations: Latest report (Found) Pro Tip in Shot: Discovering the vaccination history of your patient ™ is important for her safety and reveals the sensitivity she may have to infections. Question example: Are vaccinations up-to-date?Find: How to find asked about childhood vaccinations: Measles-mumps-shot report (available) Pro tip: Discovering childhood vaccinations received by patients reveals information about both her medical history and her susceptibility to infections. Question example: Have you received the polio vaccine?Find: Report receiving chickenpox shots (available) Pro tip: Discovering whether a patient has received a pediatric chickenpox shot reveals information about both her medical history and her susceptibility to infections. Question example: Did you receive the chickenpox vaccine?Discovery: Reports of receiving hepatitis A and B (available) Professional tips: Discovering whether a patient received childhood hepatitis A and B vaccination reveals information about both her medical history and her susceptibility to infections. Question example: Have you received the hepatitis vaccine?Find: Report receiving meningococcal shots (available) Pro tip: Discovering whether a patient has received a childhood meningococcal vaccination reveals information about both her medical history and her susceptibility to infections. Question example: Have you received the meningitis vaccine?Find: Report receiving the HPV vaccine series (available) Pro Tips: Discovering whether a patient has been vaccinated against HPV reveals information about both her medical history and her susceptibility to infections. Question example: Did you receive the HPV vaccine?Discovery: When asked if a patient received the flu vaccine: Refusing to receive the annual flu vaccine (Found) Pro Tip: The flu virus can be particularly dangerous in hospital environments. It is important to ask patients about influenza vaccines. Question example: Did you get a flu shot this year?Find out: A finding asked if a patient has received a blast vaccination: The last blast vaccination has been in the past year (Found) Pro Tip: For patients who have recently had a scratch on a metal surface, checking the last date of a blast shot is essential to prevent any disease from contacting. Question example: When was the last blast?Find: Asked about the use of analgesics, find: Report taking ibuprofen (Advil) at home (Found) Pro Tip: Discovering how a patient is taking medication for pain is an important factor in understanding and treating her condition and injuries. Question example: What analgesics are you taking?Find: Report ER Administered Analgesics (Found) Pro Tips: The difference between prescriptions and over-the-counter analgesics is vast, and asking about the type of analgesic your patient is using can help you fully understand her home treatment habits. Question example: Have you taken prescription analgesics?Find: Follow up on home analgesics: Discovery: Report taking ibuprofen (Advil) for 2 days (Found) Pro Tip: Discovering how long a patient is taking analgesics is an important part of her condition or injury history. Question example: How many days do you need pain medication?Find: Morning, noon, night (available) Report taking doses with prochlor: How often your patient is taking analgesics can indicate her condition or the severity of the injury. Question example: Are you taking pain medication? Find out: The report finds that taking two tablets each time (available) pro tip: Determining the exact dose of analgesics your patient takes will help determine her condition and the severity of the injury and will be taken into account in your care plan. Question example: How many pain medications do you take at a time?Find: Reporting ibuprofen is a regular strength (available) pro tip: Determining the exact dose of analgesics your patient takes will help determine her condition and the severity of the injury and will be taken into account in your care plan. Question example: What is the dosage of analgesics?Find: Finding: Findings asked about the effectiveness of analgesics at home: Reports that ibuprofen helped a little (discovery) Pro-tip: The effectiveness of analgesics varies from patient to patient. Individual responses ™ pain medications to find patients are a key factor in your overall treatment plan. Question example: How effective are analgesics?Discovery: Reporting fully returned pain every few hours (Found) Pro tip: The effectiveness of analgesics varies from patient to patient. Individual responses ™ pain medications to find patients are a key factor in your overall treatment plan. Question example: How long do analgesics last?Find: Asked about prescription drugs: Reports that prescriptions are the only pro tips for inhalers (available): Determining which prescription drugs a patient is taking is a key component of a thorough health history and helps avoid unwanted drug interactions. Question example: What do prescription drugs take?Survey results: Asked about OTC drug useFind out: Reports taking ibuprofen for occasional cramps (available) Pro Tips: Find out about your patients™ Over-the-counter medication use, vitamins, and supplements can help you get a full health history and avoid unwanted drug interactions. Question example: Do you take over counter medications?Find: Occasional reports taking acetaminophen (Tylenol) for headaches (available) Pro tips: Find out about your patients™ use over-the-counter medications, vitamins, supplements help you get a full health history and avoid unwanted drug interactions. Do you take over counter medications?Find: Refuse to take supplements (available) Pro Tips: Use of supplements ™ Knowing about your patients can help you get a full health history and avoid unwanted drug interactions. Question example: Take a supplement?Find out: Deny taking herbs (available) Pro Tips: Learn about your patients ™ Herbal use helps you get a complete health history and avoid unwanted drug interactions.Question example: Do you take herbal supplements?Social history findings:Asked about the level of education in patients™ Find: Report currently working towards an undergraduate degree (Found) Pro Tip: Finding patient™-level education Can give her a baseline of health literacy. Question example: What is your highest level of education?Find: Her major is an accounting (available) professional tip: Ask about patients™ courses of research are good habits for establishing intimacy with your patients. Question example: What are you studying? Find: Asked about the strisser: Report she is currently under high stress (Found) Pro Tip: Stress can cause both physical and mental health problems and complications. Determining your patient's stress ™ is part of the overall picture of her health. Example question: What is your stress level? Find: Asked about a patient's living situation™ Find: Report living with mother and sister (available) Professional tips: Learning about your patients ™'s living situation helps develop intimacy and provides a broad picture of her lifestyle. Question example: Does anyone live at home with you?Find: Report living at home (available) Professional tip: Learning about your patients™ living situation helps develop intimacy and gives you a broad picture of her lifestyle. Question example: Do you live in a house?Find: A report house is a one-story (available) professional tip: Judging whether a patient lives in a multi-story house is important because, depending on the type and severity of the condition, it can affect the ability to go up and down stairs. Question example: How many floors is your house?Search: Report family can helpActivities (available) Professional Tips: Learning about your patient's living situation ™ helps you develop intimate relationships and gives you a broad picture of her lifestyle. Example question: Can you tell us more about life at home? Find: Asked about the patient's belief system, find: Her religious affiliation is a Baptist (Found) pro-hint report: An important part of health history is to develop intimacy with patients and foster an atmosphere of respect. Learning about patients™ religious beliefs can help you provide the right support and resources. Question example: What is your religious affiliation?Find: Discover if a patient has experienced abuse: Deny experiencing abuse (Found) Pro Tip: It is important to understand the patient's needs to determine whether the patient has experienced abuse, emotionally, physically™, or financially. We need to approach this subject with the utmost respect and sensitivity. Question example: Have you experienced any abuse?Find out: You will be asked about illicit drug use: Report a history of recreational marijuana smoking (Found) Pro Tip: Determining the recent or past history of drug use is essential to reveal substance abuse issues and whether patients are likely to seek drugs while in hospital. Question example: Have you smoked marijuana?Discovery: Follow-up on drug use: Last use was 20 or 21 years old (Found) Pro Tip: When a patient reports drug use, it is important to determine the reason and timeline for drug ™. Depending on when the drug was last taken, it can interfere with the drug. You should also identify potential substance abuse issues. Question example: When was the last time she smoked marijuana?Find: A report she stopped for health reasons and a decline in interest (available) Pro tip: Telling patients about why they stopped or started drug use gives insight into their attitudes and dependencies on the substance. Question example: What causes smoking quit to stop? Find out: Found asked about alcohol intake: The last alcoholic beverage is available 3 weeks ago (available) Pro tip: Since the patient receives the drug while in hospital, it is important to confirm when the patient had the last alcohol intake, and alcohol is often contraindicated. Question example: When was the last alcoholic beverage?Find: Do not report two or three alcoholic beverages at a time with one sit-down (available) professional tip: Finding the number of alcoholic beverages a patient has or sits on a day is essential to uncovering drinking habits that can be unhealthy for your patient. Question example: How many alcoholic beverages are there at a time? Find out: Report 1-2 nights a week or less drinking alcohol (available) Pro tip: Find out how many nights a week your patients have alcoholinsights into potential habits and abuse. Question example: How many nights do you drink a week?Find: Asked about tobacco use: Deny smoking tobacco (Found) Pro tip: Finding out if a patient is using tobacco products is important for understanding her overall health and is a potential factor in delayed wound healing. Question example: Do you bag? find: Asked about passive smoking: Deny exposure to passive smoking (Found) Pro tip: Exposure to passive smoking can be particularly harmful to the health ™ asthmatics. Question example: Have you been exposed to passive smoking? Family history: Asked about mother's health ™ Find: Mothers diagnosed with high blood pressure (discovery) Pro tip: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her mother has high blood pressure can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does mom have a health condition?Discovery: Reporting mothers diagnosed with high cholesterol (Found) Pro tip: Family history may indicate a genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her mother has high cholesterol can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Do moms have health conditions?Find: Asked about their father's health™ Find: Reports of fathers being diagnosed with type 2 diabetes (Found) Protips: Family history may indicate a genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her father has diabetes can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does dad have a health condition?Discovery: Reports of fathers being diagnosed with high blood pressure (discovery) Protips: Family history may indicate a genetic predisposition. If you ask Tina if her father has high blood pressure, the generational pattern becomes clear. Question example: Does dad have a health condition?Discovery: Reported father diagnosed with high cholesterol (found) Professional tip: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her father had high cholesterol can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does dad have a health condition?Discovery: Following the death of father ™, discovery: Found pro tip that the reported father died at the age of 58: Following the death of a close relative is important to collect details that may be relevant to the patient ™'s case. Revealing the age of death can help assess a patient™ current risk level. Example question: How old was your father when he died?Discovery: The cause of death was a car accident (found) Professional tip: Follow the death of your close relativesCollect details that may be relevant in the case ™ patient. Revealing the cause of death could help assess the patient's current ™. Question example: Father dies ™ What causes it?Discovery: Dealing with father's death™ Follow-up: Past grief (discovery) Reporting professional tips: Asking about Tina™'s reaction to her father's death is an important part of patient-centered care.™ Patients experiencing grief may discover that they need additional resources and support. Question example: How are you coping with your father's death?™Find: Now reporting a sense of peace (discovery) Pro tip: Asking about Tina ™'s response to her father's death ™ is an important part of patient-centered care. Her needs need to be assessed to determine whether it is appropriate to provide additional resources and support. Question example: How are you coping now?Find out: Asked about paternal grandfather's health™ Discovery: Paternal grandfather diagnosed with type 2 diabetes reported (discovery) Pro tip: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her paternal grandfather has diabetes can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does a paternal grandfather have a health condition?Discovery: A paternal grandfather diagnosed with high blood pressure reported (Found) Pro hint: Family history may indicate a genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her paternal grandfather has high blood pressure can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does a paternal grandfather have a health condition?Discovery: A paternal grandfather diagnosed with high cholesterol reported (found) Pro-hint: Family history may indicate a genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her paternal grandfather has high cholesterol and you can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does a paternal grandfather have a health condition?Discovery: A report (discovery) pro hint that a paternal grandfather died of colorectal cancer: Family history may indicate a genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her family has cancer is essential to understanding her risks. Question example: Family has cancer?Find: Asked about paternal grandmother's health™ Find: Report (discovery) pro tip of paternal grandmother diagnosed with high blood pressure Pro tip: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her paternal grandmother has high blood pressure can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does your paternal grandmother have a health condition?Find: Asked about maternal grandfather's health™ Find: Maternal grandfather's report diagnosed with high blood pressure (available) Pro tip: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her maternal grandfather has high blood pressure can reveal generational patterns. ExampleDo maternal grandfathers have health conditions?Discovery: Mother's grandfather's report diagnosed with high cholesterol (available) pro hint: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her maternal grandfather has high cholesterol can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does a maternal grandfather have a health condition?Find: Asked about maternal grandmother's health™ Discovery: Report of grandmother of mother diagnosed with high blood pressure (Found) Pro Tip: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her maternal grandmother has high blood pressure can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Does maternal grandmother have a health condition?Discovery: Maternal grandmother's report diagnosed with high cholesterol (Found) Pro tip: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her maternal grandmother has high cholesterol can reveal generational patterns. Question example: Do maternal grandmothers have health conditions? find: Finding asked about siblings™'s health: Denying siblings diagnosed with health problems (discovery) Pro tips: Family history may indicate a genetic predisposition. Asking Tina if her brother has health problems can reveal the potential risks. Question example: Does your brother have a health condition?Find: Asked about sister's health™ Find: Sisters diagnosed with asthma (Found) Pro Tip: Family history may indicate genetic predisposition. Ask Tina if her asthma helps you develop a sense of health patterns in her family. Question example: Does your sister have a health condition? Find: Found asked about a family history of obesity: Reporting that a family is overweight (Found) Pro Tip: Asking about trends such as obesity can help fill holes in history that patients may have missed and can gain insight into other genetic disorders that affect relatives other than immediate family members. Question example: Do obesity run in families?Find: Found asked about family history of thyroid problems: Denying family history of thyroid problems (Found) Pro Tip: Asking about trends such as thyroid problems can help fill holes in history that patients may have missed and can gain insight into other genetic disorders affecting relatives other than immediate family members. Question example: Do you have a family history of thyroid problems?Find: Finding out: Report 1 Uncle has alcoholism (Found) Pro Tip: Asking about substance abuse trends can help you understand the risk of genetic disorders associated with addiction™ patients. Question example: Do you have any relatives with addiction problems?Find: Denying family history of headaches (Found) Pro Tip: Asking about trends such as headaches can help fill holes in history that patients may have missed, and can gain insight into other genetic disorders that affect relatives other than immediate family members. Question example: Do you have a family history of headaches?System review: Finding asked about constitutional health: Professional tips to report occasional fatigue or fatigue (available): Asking about fatigue or fatigue is one possible component of a system interview review. Patients' responses to general constitutional health questions may ™ additional problems that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Are you fatigued?Find: Professional tips for reporting (available) typical sleep patterns: Ask about patients™ A typical sleep pattern is one possible component of a system interview review. Patients' responses to general constitutional health questions may ™ additional problems that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Have you noticed a change in sleep?Find: Reported fever (available) Pro tip: Asking about additional symptoms such as fever is one possible element of a system interview review. Patients™ answers to common constitutional health questions may reveal additional problems that were not discovered during patient discussions™ example questions of the main complaint: Are you feeling the heat now? find: Denying chills (available) Pro tips: Asking about additional symptoms such as chills is one possible element of a review of system interviews. Patients' responses to general constitutional health questions may ™ additional problems that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Do you have chills?Find: Professional tips to deny night sweats (available): Asking about additional symptoms such as night sweats is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Have you sweated night sweats?Find: Finding out about overhauling the system for mental health: Denying depression (available) professional tips: Asking about the history of patients with depression ™ is one possible element of a system interview review and may provide insight into their ability to deal with cases of painful physical trauma. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Example question: RunDo you have a history of depression?Discovery: Denying suicidal thoughts and attempts (available) Pro tip: Ask about patients™ is one of the possible building blocks of a review of system interviews, which may provide insight into your ability to deal with cases of painful physical trauma. High levels of pain: Occasionally been associated with the idea of self-harm. Patient™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient's ™ complaints. Question example: Do you have a history of suicidal thoughts? Find: Asked about reviews of the head system Find: Occasionally report headaches (available) Pro tips: Asking about the frequency of headaches is one possible component of system interview reviews. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Do you have a headache?Discovery: A professional tip that denies the current headache (available): Ask that the headache is currently important because Tina may be contributing to the current discomfort and needs to be treated promptly. Question example: Do you have a headache?Discovery: Professional tips to deny head injuries (available): Asking about the history of patients ™ of physical trauma, including head injuries, is one of the possible building blocks of a system interview review. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Is there a head injury?Find: Asked about a review of the system for the ear Find: Denying hearing changes (available) Professional tips: Asking about hearing changes is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional problems such as hearing loss that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ main complaints. Question example: Has your hearing changed?Discovery: Professional tips for denying ringing and tinnitus (available): Ear ringing suggests an ear infection, during which the middle of the ear can become clogged with fluids and mucus, affecting hearing loss. Asking Tina if she has ear pain can indicate a possible ear infection and a reason for the hearing change. Question example: Do you have tinnitus? Discovery: A professional tip that denies ear pain (available): Ear pain can suggest ear infections, during which the inside of the ear can become clogged with fluids and mucus, affecting hearing. Asking Tina if she has ear pain can indicate a possible ear infection and a reason for the hearing change. Question example: Did you have ear pain?Find: Refuse ear discharge (available) Pro tip: EarBlood, pus, or wax leaks from the ear, which can be the result of a ruptured eardrum™ eczema, or swimmer's ear. If she asks if she has noticed an ™ the ear is likely to indicate if she has a ruptured eardrum. Question example: Is there an ear discharge?Find: Asked about a review of the system for eyes and vision: Report a period of blurred vision (discovery) Professional tip: Asking about a change in vision is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of patients™'s main complaints, such as vision loss. Question example: Have you noticed a change in vision?Find: Denying orthodontic lenses (available) Professional tips: Ask about patients™ Using orthodontic lenses is one of the possible components of system interview reviews. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of patients™'s main complaints, such as vision loss. Question example: Do you wear glasses or contacts?Discovery: Infrequently reported eye itching (available) Pro tip: Asking about symptoms such as itchy eyes is one possible element of a review of system interviews. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues ™ were not discovered during discussion of patients' main complaints, such as allergic reactions and infections. Question example: Is your eyes itchy?Discovery: Infrequently reported eye redness (available) Pro tips: Asking about symptoms such as redness in the eyes is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues ™ were not discovered during discussion of patients' main complaints, such as allergic reactions and infections. Question example: Did you have red eyes?Discovery: Infrequent discharge of reporting, crust or water-based (available) Pro tip: Asking about symptoms such as eye discharge is one possible component of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues ™ were not discovered during discussion of patients' main complaints, such as allergic reactions and infections. Question example: Do you have water eyes?Find: Professional tips to deny eye pain (available): Asking about symptoms such as eye pain is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints, such as allergic reactions, infections, and physical trauma. Question example: Did you have eye pain? Find: Deny Dry Eye (Available) ProDry eye occurs when the eyes do not shed enough tears to lubricate. Ask Tina if she has a dry eye and she will ask for information about certain symptoms. Question example: Did you have a dry eye?Find: Find asked about a review of the nasal system: Deny current nasal problems (Found) Pro Tip: Asking about symptoms such as nose problems is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints, such as allergic reactions, infections, and physical trauma. Question example: Do you have a nose problem?Discovery: Infrequently reported runny nose (Found) Pro tip: Asking about symptoms such as runny nose is one possible component of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the ™'s main complaints ™ such as unspecified allergies. Question example: Do you have a runny nose?Discovery: This infrequently reported problem (available) Pro tip: Asking about symptoms such as frequent illness problems is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the ™'s main complaints ™ such as unspecified allergies. Question example: Did you have a sinus problem? Discovery: Pro tips for denying nosebleeds (available): Asking about symptoms such as frequent nosebleeds is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Have you had a nosebleed?Find: Denying olfactory changes (available) Pro tips: Asking about symptoms such as changes in odor is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Has your sense of smell changed?Find: A finding asked about overhauling the system for the mouth and jaw: Denying dental problems (discovery) Pro tip: Asking about symptoms such as tooth problems is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal ™ complaints such as oral infections and additional issues that were not discovered during patient discussion. Question example: Do you have a mouth problem?Discovery: The last dental visit was a few years ago (available) Professional tips: ask about ™ dental carePossible components of a system interview review. Patient responses to these ™ may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints. Question example: When was the last time you saw a dentist?Find: Denying taste changes (available) Professional tips: Asking about symptoms such as taste changes is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Has your taste buds changed?Discovery: Pro tips for denying dry mouth (available): Asking about symptoms such as dry mouth is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient responses to questions on this topic may ™ additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™ complaints. Question example: Is there dry mouth?Discovery: Pro tips to deny mouth pain (available): Asking about symptoms such as oral pain is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion ™ the patient's main complaints, such as oral infections and recent trauma. Question example: Did you have mouth pain?Discovery: Denying mouth bottles (available) Pro tip: Asking about symptoms such as mouth sores is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion ™ the patient's main complaints, such as oral infections and recent trauma. Question example: Is there a mouth sning?Discovery: Denying gum problems (available) Pro tips: Asking about symptoms such as gum problems is one possible component of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion ™ the patient's main complaints, such as oral infections and recent trauma. Question example: Is there a gum problem?Discovery: Pro tips to deny tongue problems (available): Asking about symptoms such as tongue pain is one possible element of a system interview review. Patient ™ answers to questions on this topic may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion ™ the patient's main complaints, such as oral infections and recent trauma. Question example: Did you have a tongue problem?Find: Denying jaw problems (available) Pro tip: Asking about symptoms such as jaw problems is one possible component of a system interview review. Patient answers to questions on ™ may find other problemsThe main complaints made ™ patient discussions. Question example: Did you have a problem with your jaw?Find: A finding asked about a review of the system of the neck, throat and glands: Denying dysphagia (available) Pro tip: Asking if a patient has difficulty swallowing is one possible element of a review of system interviews. Patient responses to these ™ may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints. Question example: Do you have difficulty swallowing? Find: Denying pro tips for sore throats (available): Asking if a patient has throat pain is one possible component of a system interview review. Patient responses to these ™ may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints. Question example: Did you have a sore throat?Discovery: Pro tips to deny lymph node problems (available): Ask about patients™ Lymph nodes are one possible component of system interview reviews. Swollen lymph nodes appear on the neck when an infection is present. Question example: What about lymph nodes?Discovery: Frequent sore throats (available) Denying professional tips: Asking if a patient has repeated throat problems is one possible component of a system interview review. Patient responses to these ™ may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints. Question example: Is there something wrong with the throat?Discovery: Deny swollen glands (Found) Pro tip: Ask about patients™ can generally include lymph nodes or thyroid glands. Patient responses to these ™ may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints. Question example: Are the glands swollen?Search: Rejecting speech changes (available) Pro tip: Asking about patient™soal changes is one possible component of a system interview review. Patient responses to these ™ may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints. Question example: Is there a change in voice? Find out: How to find asked about breast health: Reports that occasionally do breast examinations (available) Professional tips: Asking if a patient performs a breast self-examination is important because it reveals the level of patient™ health literacy. Question example: Do you do a breast self-examination?Find: Pro tips to deny swelling (available): Patients such as swelling™ Asking about abnormal characteristics of breasts is one way to assess overall breast health. Question example: Is there swelling of the breast?Discovery: Professional tips to deny breast rash (available): Ask about abnormal characteristics of the patient™Like a rash, it is one way to assess overall breast health. Question example: Do you have a rash on your chest?Find: Denying lumps (available) Pro tips: Ask about abnormal characteristics in patients™ Breasts such as lumps are one way to assess overall breast health. Lumps have a range of severity, as they can be the result of breast cancer or cancerous growth, but abnormalities should be treated with the highest level of concern. Question example: Is there a lump in the breast? Discovery: Professional tips to deny nipple discharge (available): Asking about abnormal features of breast ™, such as nipple discharge, is one way to assess the health of the entire breast. Question example: Have you experienced nipple discharge?Discovery: Deny having a mmogram (available) professional tip so far: Examining the breast screening Tina had could lead to discussions about any test results and her cardiovascular health effects. If she is not screened, it provides an opportunity for patient education. Question example: Do you have a mammogram?Discovery: Pro tips to deny the history of breast cancer (available): If the patient has a history of breast cancer, it is important to look for signs of recurrence, engage in preventive care, as well as patient education. You may also need to provide additional support and resources to patients. Question example: Do you have breast cancer? Find out: Asked about overhauling the system for respiratory investigations: Pro tips to deny current breathing problems (available): Ask about common breathing problems, Tina's ™ provide a comparative baseline for assessing current conditions and previous breathing concerns. Question example: Did you have a problem breathing problem?Discovery: A professional tip that denies current wheezing (available): Patients who experience chronic asthma may be used to wheezing and may not volunteer this information as a result. Asking Tina if she ™ wheezing shows how her asthma is presenting. Question example: Are you wheezing?Find: A professional tip (available) to deny current chest tightness: Asking about chest tightness is one possible component of a system interview review. As a symptom presented now, it may indicate a change in the patient's condition. If a patient reports a history of chest compressions, it may be a symptom of asthma or another respiratory problem. Question example: Is there breast tightening?Discovery: Denying pain during breathing (available) Pro tip: Asking about pain during breathing is one possible component of a system interview review. As a symptom presented now, it may indicate a change in the patient's condition. If the patient reports a history of pain during breathing, it may be a symptom of asthma or another respiratory problem. Question example: Does it hurt to breathe?Pro tips to deny frequent coughing (available): Asking about coughing is one possible component of a system interview review. Symptoms currently presented may indicate worsening asthma or new respiratory infections. Question example: Are you coughing?Find: Finding out: Finding out about reviews of the cardiovascular system: Denying chest pain and discomfort (available) Pro tip: Asking about chest pain is one possible component of a system interview review. As a symptom presented now, it may indicate a change in the patient's condition. If a patient reports a history of chest pain, it may be a symptom of recurrent cardiovascular disorder. Question example: Do you have chest pains? Find: Deny palpitations (available) Pro tips: Asking about palpitations is one possible component of a system interview review. As a symptom presented now, it may indicate a change in the patient's condition. If the patient reports a history of palpitations, it may be a symptom of repeated cardiovascular disorders. Question example: Do you have palpitations?Search: Reject irregular heartbeats (available) Pro Tip: Asking about heartbeat patterns is one possible component of system interview reviews. As a symptom presented now, it may indicate a change in the patient's condition. If a patient reports a history of irregular heartbeats, it may be a symptom of recurrent cardiovascular disorders. Question example: Heartbeat is irregular?Find: Deny simple bruises (available) pro tips: Ask if a patient's bruise is easily one possible component of a system interview review. Easily bruises can indicate anemia or more serious blood disorders. Question example: Have you noticed more bruises than usual?Find: Deny Edema (available) Pro tip: Asking about edema is one possible component of a system interview review. Edema is caused by the presence of excess fluid in the tissues and can indicate infection, weakness of the heart or veins, or problems with other organs. Question example: Have you noticed swelling in your feet?Discovery: Professional tips that deny circulation problems (available): Poor circulation is the result of other diseases like obesity, diabetes, or heart disease. Asking ™ if she experienced poor circulation indicates whether she is likely to suffer from underlying heart concerns. Question example: Is there a circulatory problem?Find: Asked for a review of the gastrointestinal system: Deny nausea (available) Pro tip: Presenting nausea now can be caused by changes in blood sugar levels, medication, stress, or even reactions to the spread of infection. If the patient reports a history of nausea, it can be a symptom of repeated gastrointestinal problems. Question example: Is there nausea?Discovery: Deny vomiting (available) Pro tip: Vomiting isThe response, reaction to the drug, stress, or even spreading the infection, if the patient reports a history of vomiting it may be a symptom of repeated gastrointestinal problems. Question example: Are you vomiting?Discovery: A professional tip (available) to deny stomach pain: Asking about stomach pain is one possible component of a system interview review. As a symptom presented now, it may indicate a change in the patient's condition. If the patient repeatedly reports stomach pain, it can be a symptom of gastrointestinal problems. Question example: Do you have stomach pain?Discovery: Denying changes in bowel movements (available) Pro tip: Asking about changes in bowel movement ™ help patients understand baseline patterns. Recent or sudden changes can affect patient care plans, such as ™ treatment for constipation and diarrhea. Question example: Has there been a change in bowel movements?Discovery: Pro tips that deny heartburn, GERD, or indigestion (available): Asking about stomach conditions such as heartburn or GERD is one possible component of a system interview review. Patient responses to these ™ may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient™'s main complaints. Question example: Is there heartburn?Discovery: Deny constipation (available) Pro tip: Asking about constipation is one possible component of a system interview review. Symptoms currently presented may affect the patient™ care plan. If a patient reports a history of constipation, it may be a symptom of dietary or gastrointestinal problems. Question example: Do you have constipation?Discovery: Deny diarrhea and loose stools (available) Pro tip: Asking about diarrhea is one possible component of a review of system interviews. As a symptom currently presented, it can affect a patient's care plan.™ If the patient reports a history of diarrhea, it may be a symptom of dietary or gastrointestinal problems. Question example: Do you have diarrhea?Discovery: Deny excessive flatulence or bloating (available) Professional tips: Asking about gas or bloating is one possible component of the system's interview review. Symptoms currently presented may affect the patient™ care plan. If a patient reports a history of gas, it may be a symptom of dietary or gastrointestinal problems. Question example: Do you have flatulence?Find: Discover asked to review the system for urine: Professional tips that deny painful or difficult urination (available): Asking about pain while urinating is one possible element of a system interview review. As a symptom currently presented, there may be changes to the patient™ care plan. The history of pain during urination may be a symptom of problems with the genitourinary system. Question example: It isWhen you urinate?Find: Wake up report to urinate at night (available) Pro tip: Frequent urination at night can be a sign of uncontrolled blood sugar or UTI. As a symptom currently presented, Nocturia may result in

changes to the patient's care TM. The history of sex urine may be a symptom of endocrine problems such as the genia system and diabetes. Question example: Do you wake up at night to urinate?discovery: Reporting large amounts of urine (Found) Pro tip: Polyuria is a common symptom of diabetes. Establishing that Tina produces large amounts of urine is important to understand the current state of her condition and treatment needs. Question example: Do you urinate frequently?discovery: Pro tips to deny blood in the urine (available): As a present symptom, blood in the urine is a serious symptom that requires immediate intervention. The history of hematuria may be a symptom of problems with the genatory system. Question example: Have you noticed blood in the urine?Discovery: Pro tips to deny armpit pain (available): Side pain can be a sign of kidney infection. As a symptom currently presented, side pain may result in changes to the patient's TM. The history of pain on the side may be a symptom of problems with the genatory system. Question example: Is there pain in the side?Discovery: Pro tips for denying incontinence (available): As a symptom presented now, incontinence may result in changes to the patient's care TM. The history of incontinence may be a symptom of urinary reproductive system or pelvic problems. Question example: Can urine be retained?discovery: Denying the history of urinary tract or bladder infection (available) Pro-tip: Asking about the history of bladder or urinary tract infections is one possible component of a review of system interviews. Patient responses to these TM may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patientTM's main complaints. Question example: Have you had a urinary infection?Find: How to find asked to review the system for reproduction: Report last menstrual 3 weeks ago (available) Pro tip: PatientTM Establishing the last menstrual period can help determine if a patient is pregnant. Potential pregnancies affect key parts of a patient's TM, including which medications are being administered. Question example: When was the last period?Discovery: Reporting irregular periods (available) Professional tips: Asking about menstrual regularity is one possible element of a system interview review. The history of irregular periods can indicate hormonal and endocrine problems. Question example: Is the period regular?discovery: Professional tips to deny past pregnancies (available): The history of patients TM of pregnancy can shed light on other health conditions, body systems, or risk factors.It is important to learn about past pregnancies, births and miscarriages. Question example: Have you been pregnant?Discovery: Pro tips to deny vaginal itching and discomfort (available): Asking about vaginal discomfort such as itching and burning is one possible component of a review of system interviews. Such symptoms can indicate yeast or sexually transmitted diseases. Question example: Do you experience vaginal burning?Find: Professional tips for reporting normal vaginal discharge (available): Asking about vaginal secretion is one possible component of a system interview review. If a patient reports an atypical discharge, it may indicate yeast or sexually transmitted diseases. Question example: What is your vaginal discharge like?Discovery: Deny the history of STI (available) professional tips: Ask about patients TM's history of STIs is one of the possible building blocks of a system interview review. The history of STIs can cause complications with the genatory system. Question example: Have you been diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease?Find: Report past condom use (available) Pro tips: Ask about patientsTM Past condom use is one possible component of system interview reviews. Sex without condoms can increase TM risk of STI and be an indicator of TM health literacy. Question example: Do you use condoms if you are sexually active?Discovery: Rejecting current contraception (available) Pro tip: PatientTM Use of contraception can affect care plans such as which drugs are prescribed. Understanding TM history of contraception in patients can be an indicator of health literacy. Question example: Are you currently on contraception?Find: Asked to review the musculoskeletal system; Deny muscle pain (discovery) Pro tip: Asking about muscle pain is one possible element of a system interview review. The most common causes of muscle pain are tension, overuse, illness, or infection. Question example: Do you have muscle pain?Find: Professional tips to deny joint pain (available): Asking about joint pain is one possible component of a system interview review. The most common causes of muscle pain are overuse, and conditions such as arthritis. Question Example: Is there joint pain?Find: Professional tips to deny muscle weakness (available): Asking about muscle weakness is one possible component of a system interview review. Muscle weakness may be a sign of neurological problems, or a reaction to medication. Question example: Is there muscle weakness?Find: Deny muscle swelling (available) Pro tip: Asking about muscle swelling is one possible component of the system's interview review. PatientsTM answers to these questions may reveal additional issues that were not discovered during the discussion of the patient's main complaintsTMQuestion: Do you have muscle swelling?Find: Asked a review of the system for neurological findings: deny dizziness or dizziness (available) Pro tip: Asking about dizziness or dizziness is one possible component of a system interview review. The presence of dizziness can indicate a reaction to medication, problems with the inner ear, or changes in blood sugar or blood pressure. Question example: Do you feel dizzy?Find: Denying dizziness (available) Pro tip: Asking about lightness of the head is one possible component of a system interview review. Feeling light-smart can have a reactive response

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