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Clinical Care Classification (CCC) System Manual Virginia Saba, EdD, RN, FAAN 2006-10-09 Designated a Doody's Core Title! The Preeminent Nursing Terminology Classification System "The Clinical Care Classification (CCC) System described in this manual is the only standard coded nursing terminology that is based on sound research using the nursing process model framework and that meets the Patient Medical Record Information (PMRI) comparability requirement. The CCC System allows patient care data generated by nurses to be incorporated into the PMRI database, and enables nurses' contributions to patient outcomes to be studied and acknowledged." --From the Foreword by Sheryl L. Taylor, BSN, RN, Senior Consultant, Farrell Associates TESTIMONIES: "ABC Coding Solutions-Alternative Link developed ABC codes for nursing in collaboration with Dr. Virginia Saba, developer of the CCC system. Approximately two hundred ABC codes were developed from the CCC System of Nursing Interventions to accurately document nursing and integrative health care processes, classify and track clinical care, and develop evidence-based practice models, thus filling significant gaps in older medical code sets." --Connie Koshewa, Practitioner Relations Director, ABC Coding Solutions-Alternative Link "The International Classification for Nursing Practice (ICNPÆ) is a program of the International Council of Nurses (ICN). One of the first steps in the development of the ICNPÆ was to collect and compare all the nursing concepts in existing nursing terminologies, including the CCC. To facilitate the goal of ICNPÆ as a unified nursing language system, a project is under way to map the CCC to the ICNPÆ Version 1.0. This work will facilitate evaluation and ongoing development of both terminologies and allow ICN to compare data using CCC codes with data from other standard nursing terminologies." --Amy Coenen, PhD, RN, FAAN, Director, ICNPÆ Program, International Council of Nurses

ACENDIO 2005 Association of Common European Nursing Diagnoses, Interventions and Outcomes. European Conference 2005

Nursing Documentation Handbook T. M. Marrelli 2000 This pocket-size guide saves nurses precious time while ensuring that a complete patient record is created and that legal, quality assurance, and reimbursement requirements are met. This handbook provides specific verbiage for charting patient progress, change or tasks accomplished for approximately 50 common problems. The new third edition has been completely updated to include Critical Assessment Findings, Subjective Findings for Documentation, Resources for Care and Practice, Legal Considerations, Time Saving Tips, and new Managed Care information. Plus, roughly 15 additional common problems and diagnoses have been added making this practical resource more valuable than ever. Diagnoses are in alphabetical order allowing for fast and easy access. Each patient problem or diagnosis found in this handbook includes specific documentation guidelines for the following aspects of nursing care: *Assessment of patient problem *Associated nursing diagnosis *Examples of objective findings for documentation *Examples of subjective findings for documentation *Examples of assessment of the data *Examples of potential medical problems for this patient *Examples of the documentation of potential nursing interventions/actions *Examples of the evaluations of the interventions/actions *Other services that may be indicated and their associated interventions and goals/outcomes *Nursing goals and outcomes *Potential discharge plans for this patient *Patient, family, caregiver educational needs *Resources for care and practice *Legal considerations for documentation, as appropriate Introductory chapters describe documentation, the medical record systems of nursing documentation, and current JCAHO and ANA standards related to documentation. Specialty sections provide important and specific guidelines for hospice care and maternal-child care. Appendices provide the latest NANDA-approved nursing diagnoses, descriptions of services provided by other disciplines, abbreviations, and a listing of resources (i.e., directory of resources, clinical newsletters and journals, Internet resources, further reading). Includes Time Saving Tips boxes to help minimize the time needed for documentation responsibilities. Each diagnosis includes a Critical Assessment Components/Findings section to help nurses with their critical decision making and determine whether an assessment finding indicates immediate attention or patient follow up. The Goals/Outcomes section of each diagnosis now appears at the beginning so that nurses know the intended goals and outcomes up front before beginning the assessment. All documentation guidelines now include sections on Examples of Subjective Findings for Documentation and Resources for Care and Practice. Includes Legal Considerations for Documentation as appropriate to highlight important legal issues. Part One has been updated to reflect the current managed care environment, including new information required by the National Community of Quality Assurance [NCQA], so that nurses can incorporate and focus on these changes as they document

***Dynamics of Problem-oriented Approaches* Judith Bloom Walter 1976**

Nursing Documentation Patricia A. Duclos-Miller 2007 Improve your staff's documentation for less than $4 per person Documentation may be the least favorite part of a nurse's job--but it's also one of the most important aspects. Incomplete or improper documentation poses a huge financial and compliance threat, including citations from state, federal, and Joint Commission surveyors. Plus, nurse managers can legally be held accountable for their nurses' documentation.Now packages of 25 handbooks are only $89 Improve your staffs' documentation with the handbook" Nursing Documentation: ""Reduce Your Risk of Liability, "Second Edition. Written specifically for staff nurses, this easy-to-read and affordable resource helps nurses understand the value of good documentation, and the consequences of not documenting accurately and in a timely fashion. The handbook's case studies illustrate the legal threat nurses face from improper documentation, while the quick tips help them avoid common charting errors and improve their charting skills. The handbook includes a short post-test and certificate of completion, allowing nurses to evaluate their documentation understanding. With this handbook as their guide, your staff will be motivated to a level of excellence that will be reflected in the medical record, resulting in improved overall quality of care at their facility.Take a look at the table of contents: What is clinical documentation? The purpose of documentation Your potential liability risks Threat to licensure Civil litigation Case study 1: Documenting completely to avoid allegations of negligent careContemporary nursing standards Your state Nurse Practice Act The consequences of an incomplete medical recordCase study 2: Failing to record pertinent health informationEight common charting errors to avoidRisk management recommendationsTop 20 tips for improving your documentation Take a look at the companion book for nurse managers "Managing Documentation Risk: ""A Guide for Nurse Managers, "Second Edition provides nurse managers with strategies they can use to protect themselves, their staff, and their organization while continuing to offer the best quality of care. This resource guides nurse leaders through assessing their organization's risks and designing a system for auditing staff documentation. It features an accompanying CD-ROM, including all the customizable strategic forms and audit tools included in the book ready for immediate use in your facility.

***Notes on Nursing* Florence Nightingale 2003-10 No one knows if Florence Nightingale deliberately set out to become a nursing champion, but it is clear that the 1859 publication of her book Notes on Nursing: What It Is, And What It Is Not secured her place in nursing history. By the author's own admission, the work was not written as a training manual for nurses. Yet in many ways, this classic book, which was a best seller when issued and has been continuously in print since it was published 150 years ago, defines the precepts that became the prototype for contemporary nursing practice, provides a compelling historical perspective on the evolution of healthcare delivery, and provides an intimate glimpse into the Victorian Age. Although nurses no longer empty chamber pots, open chimney flues, or worry about their crinoline skirts catching fire, they may be interested to find among Nightingale's writings such modern-day concepts as the mind-body connection, plant therapy, and pet therapy.**

Surefire Documentation 1999 This informative title provides nurses with specific, practical advice on documenting a wide range of situations from caring for a patient with a myocardial infarction to witnessing a patient sign his will. In clear, concise language, the book gives detailed explanations of how, what, and when to document in nearly 100 of the most common, most important situations nurses face in practice. Each entry tells exactly what to consider and what to document so that the nurse can ensure quality patient care, continuity of care, and legal protection for the nurse and the institution. * Covers nearly 100 important nursing situations. * Provides clinically and legally sound advice. * Explains exactly what to do--and what not to do--for maximum protection for yourself and your institution.

ChartSmart 2001 Armed with this portable handbook, nurses in any practice setting will know exactly what to document in any situation. Featuring an A-to-Z organization that makes finding information easy, this reference offers a new learn-by-example approach to charting and delivers clear examples for documenting more than 270 patient-care situations, from common diseases to legal and ethical issues. "Legal casebook" spotlights real-life court cases to help you avoid perilous charting. Completed "AccuChart" sample forms--such as OASIS, incident reports, and fall prevention reports--give readers the confidence to chart accurately at all times.

DocuNotes Cherie Rebar 2009 A Daviss Notes Book. The perfect pocket guide for charting; ensures that documentation is not only complete and thorough, but also meets the highest ethical and legal standards. Covers nuances that are relevant to various specialties, including pediatric, OB/GYN, psychiatric and outpatient nursing. Reviews terminology essential to communicate effectively in writing with doctors, other health care professionals, and staff. Includes how-tos for template, electronic and other forms of charting.

Document Smart Theresa Capriotti 2019-06-26 Feeling unsure about documenting patient care? Learn to document with skill and ease, with the freshly updated Document Smart, 4th Edition. This unique, easy-to-use resource is a must-have for every student and new nurse, offering more than 300 alpha-organized topics that demonstrate the latest nursing, medical and government best practices for documenting a wide variety of patient conditions and scenarios. Whether you are assessing data, creating effective patient goals, choosing optimal interventions or evaluating treatment, this is your road map to documentation confidence and clarity.

Documenting Care Frances Talaska Fischbach 1991 University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee School of Nursing's comprehensive charting and documentation manual for students and practitioners.

Managing Documentation Risk Patricia A. Duclos-Miller 2004 Nurses are now commonly cited or implicated in medical malpractice cases.

Mastering Documentation Springhouse Corporation 1995 The complete guide for streamlining and improving nursing documentation for virtually every system. Nurses will find instructions for virtually every common and not-so-common charting method. From progress notes to protocols, there is a wealth of easy-to-follow examples throughout the book. Includes JCAHO-approved nursing abbreviations, ANA standards of practive, and JCAHO and Medicare guidelines for nursing documentation.

Nursing Documentation Ellen Thomas Eggland 1994 Focuses on the communicatiion skills that are the key to good documentation.

***Nursing Know-how* 2009 Provides information on documentation issues, including electronic medical records, legal and ethical implications, and documentation in acute cases, along with a variety of charting examples.**

Chart to Save Your RN License Lena Empyema 2021-08-11 You can be an excellent nurse in the clinical setting and still fail to prove that you are an excellent nurse if your documentation is inadequate. Having worked in a variety of inpatient and outpatient settings, I understand the obstacles nurses face. There's just not time, nor do nurses have the mental energy to meticulously document every little thing on top of the rest of their to-do list. That's part of why I became passionate about documentation education. It doesn't have to be an overwhelming, endless challenge to chart exhaustively in hopes that you enter enough data into the chart to defend yourself one day. Rather, leveraging the most critical data, knowing how to format notes and exactly what to say, and when to spend five minutes dumping information into the chart can be learned skills that make documentation faster, easier, and less stressful, while doing a better job of defending your actions. The Importance of Documentation & Overcoming Obstacles Purpose(s) of Documentation Defensive Charting Obstacles Impacting Quality of Medical Record Overcoming Obstacles Legal Responsibilities of the Nurse Duties of the Nurse Nurse Practice Acts Duties of the Hospital Hospital Policy vs. State Board of Nursing Regulations Reasonable Prudence Failure to Fulfill (Document) Responsibilities Fulfilling Responsibilities vs. Documenting Responsibilities What if Responsibilities Aren't Fulfilled? Mistakes Happen Professional Liability Insurance Malpractice Medical Negligence Acting with Malice Fraud What Happens When a Nurse is Charged with Malpractice? What to Do if You Receive Notification of a Claim Common Charting Mistakes & How to Avoid Them The Most Common Errors Charting By Exception & Charting to Capture Minimal Data "But I've Always Charted This Way, and Nothing Bad Has Happened Yet..." What You Should Be Charting How and What to Chart Quick Glance Charting Checklists What is a Timely Manner? Documenting Assessments Sample Focused Assessment Criteria Sharing the Responsibility Modifying Electronic Data Abbreviations Standing Orders Early Warning Systems Scores & Scales Informed Consent Special Circumstances Paper Charting Writing an Incident Report Patient Leaving AMA Patient Threatening to Sue You Identifying Patient Belongings Another Member of the Team is Not Documenting Correctly Restraints Defective Equipment Suspected Abuse Patient Requesting to View Their EMR on Hospital Computer Narrative Notes When & How to Write Notes One Note or Several Notes? Daily Narrative Notes Examples of Common Notes Written As-Needed How to Title Narrative Notes How to Format Notes Using Patient Names in Notes Length of Notes Create a Template Tips for Less Stress When Charting BONUS: How I Chart on a "Typical" Shift ABOUT THE AUTHOR: I'm Andrea, RN-MSN. Perfecting my own documentation and working to find concrete guidelines to share with my fellow nurses has become my passion. As I gained more knowledge and researched the dusty, forgotten corners of the internet for obscure evidence-based practice and case studies, becoming a subject matter expert on nursing documentation lit a spark because sharing this information helps empower nurses to understand exactly what should appear in their patient charts, where, when it should entered, and how it should be phrased.

Nursing Documentation Patricia W. Iyer 1999 Accurate documentation shows managed care companies that patients receive adequate care and that health care providers are controlling costs and resources. This book clearly and concisely provides guidelines for appropriate and careful documentation of care. This new edition includes the latest changes and trends in nursing documentation as they relate to the newly restructured healthcare environment.

Documentation Skills for Quality Patient Care Fay Yocum 1999

Complete Guide to Documentation Lippincott Williams & Wilkins 2008 Thoroughly updated for its Second Edition, this comprehensive reference provides clear, practical guidelines on documenting patient care in all nursing practice settings, the leading clinical specialties, and current documentation systems. This edition features greatly expanded coverage of computerized charting and electronic medical records (EMRs), complete guidelines for documenting JCAHO safety goals, and new information on charting pain management. Hundreds of filled-in sample forms show specific content and wording. Icons highlight tips and timesavers, critical case law and legal safeguards, and advice for special situations. Appendices include NANDA taxonomy, JCAHO documentation standards, and documenting outcomes and interventions for key nursing diagnoses.

Documentation 2007 This full-color handbook is a quick-reference guide to all aspects of documentation for every nursing care situation. It covers current documentation systems and formats, including computerized documentation, and features scores of sample filled-in forms and in-text narrative notes illustrating everything from everyday occurrences to emergency situations. Coverage includes timesaving strategies for admission-to-discharge documentation in acute, outpatient, rehabilitation, long-term, and home care environments and special documentation practices for selected clinical specialties: critical care, emergency, perioperative, maternal-neonatal, and psychiatric. The book includes advice on legal safeguards, dangerous abbreviations, and compliance with HIPAA guidelines and JCAHO requirements.

Nursing Documentation Sue E. Meiner 1999-05-06 Focusing on the legal implications in the US, this book is designed to meet the needs of professional and student nurses in determining how they should be recording their practice.

Nursing Documentation Made Incredibly Easy Lww 2018-08-04 Feeling unsure about the ins and outs of charting? Grasp the essential basics, with the irreplaceable Nursing Documentation Made Incredibly Easy!®, 5th Edition. Packed with colorful images and clear-as-day guidance, this friendly reference guides you through meeting documentation requirements, working with electronic medical records systems, complying with legal requirements, following care planning guidelines, and more. Whether you are a nursing student or a new or experienced nurse, this on-the-spot study and clinical guide is your ticket to ensuring your charting is timely, accurate, and watertight. Let the experts walk you through up-to-date best practices for nursing documentation, with: NEW and updated, fully illustrated content in quick-read, bulleted format NEWdiscussion of the necessary documentation process outside of charting--informed consent, advanced directives, medication reconciliation Easy-to-retain guidance on using the electronic medical records / electronic health records (EMR/EHR) documentation systems, and required charting and documentation practices Easy-to-read, easy-to-remember content that provides helpful charting examples demonstrating what to document in different patient situations, while addressing the different styles of charting Outlines the Do's and Don'ts of charting - a common sense approach that addresses a wide range of topics, including: Documentation and the nursing process--assessment, nursing diagnosis, planning care/outcomes, implementation, evaluation Documenting the patient's health history and physical examination The Joint Commission standards for assessment Patient rights and safety Care plan guidelines Enhancing documentation Avoiding legal problems Documenting procedures Documentation practices in a variety of settings--acute care, home healthcare, and long-term care Documenting special situations--release of patient information after death, nonreleasable information, searching for contraband, documenting inappropriate behavior Special features include: Just the facts - a quick summary of each chapter's content Advice from the experts - seasoned input on vital charting skills, such as interviewing the patient, writing outcome standards, creating top-notch care plans "Nurse Joy" and "Jake" - expert insights on the nursing process and problem-solving That's a wrap! - a review of the topics covered in that chapter About the Clinical Editor Kate Stout, RN, MSN, is a Post Anesthesia Care Staff Nurse at Dosher Memorial Hospital in Southport, North Carolina.

Nursing Documentation and Its Communicability Beatrice Bella Johnson 2012-10-09

Guilty Or Innocent?: Protecting Your License Through Proper Nursing Documentation Rosale Lobo 2012-05-01 With all the training and education nurses receive, there is little true explanation about the importance of documentation. Even in today's litigious culture and the backlash of services no longer reimbursable -- it is crucial we as nurses understand the rationale for our documentation practices. By creating specific systems to ensure license protection, we in turn provide more effective hand- off communication. Every nurse knows it's the law and that you don't want to lose your license, but do we really know why the methods of documentation are so vital to our livelihood? Has the electronic medical record made this approach additionally arduous? Do the questions on the EMR provide an accurate picture of the actual care provided? Often times, these reports are not clear or complete. Through fictional and non-fictional stories, Rosale Lobo reveals proper nursing documentation techniques providing clarity and important best practice concepts that can be applied immediately. Extraneous situations will arise in nursing, making it imperative to develop intentional methods of documentation. By putting together an effective system you will decrease your chances of being sued. For the future of nursing documentation, the EMR is not the answer, a personal system of accountability is.

Hospice Nurse Patient Visit Notes Abatron Health 2020-10-15 Patient Visit Notes For Hospice Nurses Keeping concise and accurate notes is crucial for correct patient care, and legally required in the most situations. Although Bedside Charting is the generally preferred method of note taking for Hospice Nurses, you quickly realise that it is not always practical, given the hands-on, rapidly changing nature of Hospice Care. This book is designed to simplify the process of patient note taking, and contains all essential information for appropriate care. It's also a great resource that helps to compile all your records into one convenient location, which should be kept for a number of years should any legal situations arise. It was designed with consultation and guidance from Dr M. Smithe. It is designed specifically for Hospice and home care Nurses, and contains the following: Index page (Quick Recap of which patient is on each page and the date of visit. Patient Visit Logs, and Notes for each Patient (1 Double Page Spread per Visit) Blank Notes Pages at the end of the book Each Patient Note Spread Contains the following: Date Scheduled / PRN Start and Finish Time Patient Name Mileage start and finish (For traveling hospice workers) Patient Pain (1-10) and description Temperature Blood Pressure Respiratory rate Heart Rate SO2 O2 LPM Last BM Left and Right MAC Weight Family / Facility Updated (Yes / No) Next Visit Date Medication supply confirmed Lined notes (¾ page per patient visit) Notes for next visit 6 x blank input columns for personal notetaking unique to each hospice nurse. Book Features: 130 Pages 6 x 9 inch - very convenient size Printed on white paper Perfect bound, softcover book

Nursing Care Plans & Documentation Lynda Juall Carpenito-Moyet 2009 The Fifth Edition of Nursing Care Plans and Documentation provides nurses with a comprehensive guide to creating care plans and effectively documenting care. This user-friendly resource presents the most likely diagnoses and collaborative problems with step-by-step guidance on nursing action, and rationales for interventions. New chapters cover moral distress in nursing, improving hospitalized patient outcomes, and nursing diagnosis risk for compromised human dignity. The book includes over 70 care plans that translate theory into clinical practice.Online Tutoring powered by Smarthinking--Free online tutoring, powered by Smarthinking, gives students access to expert nursing and allied health science educators whose mission, like yours, is to achieve success. Students can access live tutoring support, critiques of written work, and other valuable tools.

Nursing Care Plans & Documentation Lynda Juall Carpenito-Moyet 1999 his one-of-a-kind text covers every aspect of independent nursing care -- it's a must-have resource for every practicing and student nurse! Content includes nursing care plans for the care of all adults regardless of their clinical situation; detailed care plans for specific clinical problems; collaborative problems and nursing diagnoses; and a strong emphasis on documentation. It also includes research validated identification of frequently encountered nursing diagnoses and collaborative problems. This edition contains 15 new care paths for common diseases/disorders

Writing, Documentation and Communication for Nurses George Castledine 1998 This text covers standards of documentation, principles of good written communication and general guidelines on documenting patient care in hospital and the community. It also covers reports, letter writing, incident forms and legal issues.

Focus Charting Susan Lampe 1997

Building Standard-based Nursing Information Systems Pan American Health Organization 2001 Building Standard-Based Nursing Information Systems is directed to practising and student nurses, health care professionals involved in the implementation of information systems, and information technology professionals working in the health sector. The objective of this book is to provide them with a basic source of facts related to the use and implementation of standards in nursing clinical and administrative documentation. Emphasis is placed on the importance of appropriately documenting nursing care, in order to facilitate analyses of nursing activities, the

provision of quality and evidence-based direct patient care, and promotion of continuity of service. Standardized documentation is also required for communication of nursing concepts, interventions, and outcomes to other nurses and health professionals working in different settings and countries. The book focusses on key issues of modem nursing practice and illustrates how information technology support to the implementation and use of standard-based practice can improve clinical and management nursing functions [WHO website]

Documentation in Action Lippincott Williams & Wilkins 2006 Designed for rapid on-the-job reference, Documentation in Action offers comprehensive, authoritative, practice-oriented, up-to-the-minute guidelines for documenting every situation in every nursing practice setting and important nursing specialties. Need-to-know information is presented in bulleted lists, charts, flow sheets, sidebars, and boxes, with icons and illustrative filled-in samples. Coverage includes documentation for care of patients with various diseases, complications, emergencies, complex procedures, and difficulties involving patients, families, and other health care professionals. Suggestions are given for avoiding legal pitfalls involving telephone orders, medication reactions, patients who refuse care, and much more. A section addresses computerized documentation, HIPAA confidentiality rules, use of PDAs, nursing informatics, and electronic innovations that will soon be universal.

Skillmasters 2002-07-01 This portable reference is a timesaving guide on how to enhance charting skills, avoid legal pitfalls, and ensure that a complete and accurate record is created every time. Reviews fundamental aspects of charting, nursing process, legal and professional requirements, guidelines for developing a solid plan of care, and the variety of charting forms currently in use, including computerized charting. Completed forms show exactly how to document assessment, intervention, and evaluation. Also addresses the specific requirements for charting in acute care, home care, and long-term care and rehabilitation. Appendices include NANDA Taxonomy II, as well as common abbreviations and symbols.

The Essentials of Clinical Documentation Maxine Jeffery 2020-11-03 This clinical manual is an ideal and standardized platform for preparing nursing students with the essential tools for documenting their nursing process. It teaches nursing students how to gather important data about each client in the clinical setting. Using this manual, the student nurse will be able to perform high quality documentation that is accurate and consistent in the client profile and laboratory and diagnostics, and their correlation and significance to the client's diagnosis or diagnoses. This manual also covers the medication administration record, nursing interventions and rationales, and intake and output forms. The Situation Background Assessment Recommendation (SBAR) form and the use of a concept map complete the list of resources provided. Using this standardized documentation, the student will be able to: - Identify the primary patient data (past and present), diagnosis, and treatment plan. - Analyze patient data correlating and drawing conclusions relevant to patient outcome. - Document finding in a systematic manner. - Interpret diagnostic findings as relate to patient diagnosis This manual is intended for use in medical, surgical, and critical care clinical nursing courses....

***Chart Smart* 2011 Chart Smart: the A-to-Z Guide to Better Nursing Documentation tells nurses exactly what to document in virtually every type of situation they may encounter on the job, no matter where they practice--hospital, medical office, outpatient, rehabilitation facility, long-term care facility, or home. This portable handbook has nearly 300 entries that cover documentation required for common diseases, major emergencies, complex procedures, and difficult situations involving patients, families, other health care team members, and supervisors. In addition to patient care, this book also covers documenta**

***Nursing Administration Handbook* Howard S. Rowland 1997 With the recent new and radical developments in the health care field that have been introduced at a breathless pace, nurse administrators must work to stay informed of the developments that affect their nursing departments both directly and indirectly. The Nursing Administration Handbook has a long track record, both as a textbook and as a hands-on tool for nurse executives seeking insight and step-by-step guidance in all aspects of administration. The fourth edition of this text surveys the entire field of nursing administration and incorporates the most significant new developments and current practices.**

Nursing Documentation in Aged Care Christine Crofton 2004 As another volume in Ausmed's 'Guide to Practice' series of textbooks and audiobooks, this is an essential text for all aged-care nurses who wish to enhance their documentation skills and deliver higher quality care to the elderly. AudioBooks are ideal teaching tools.

***Essential Elements of Nursing Documentation* Dale Clarke 2014**

***Medical Records for Attorneys* Laurence M. Deutsch 2001**

Mosby's Surefire Documentation Mosby 2006-01 Offering clear, practical guidelines for how, what, and when to document for more than 100 of the most common and most important situations nurses face, this essential resource details exactly what information to consider and document, to ensure quality patient care, continuity of care, and legal protection for the nurse and the institution where the nurse works.

Nursing Notes the Easy Way Karen Stuart Gelety 2010-11-01 Ever wonder what to put in a nursing note? This pocket sized guide provides you with over a hundred templates for written and verbal comminication in nursing to help you.