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Chapter 1 : Clinical Practice Guidelines

Clinical practice guidelines (CPGs) enable PTs and PTAs to understand the state of the evidence as it stands. They are key to decreasing unwarranted variations in practice, decreasing the knowledge translation gap, and optimizing movement.

The frequencies suggested are recommendations from group experience and apply to patients in whom the therapy is indicated. Careful assessment and prudent clinical judgment must be exercised by the caregiver. Less acute patients should be turned every 2 hours as tolerated. PDT order should be re-evaluated at least every 48 hours based on assessments from individual treatments. Bronchial Hygiene Guidelines Committee: An evaluation of the forced expiration technique as an adjunct to postural drainage. Regional lung clearance of excessive bronchial secretions during chest physiotherapy in patients with stable chronic airways obstruction. Effects of postural drainage, exercise, and cough on muscle clearance in chronic bronchitis. Am Rev Respir Dis ; Is cough as effective as chest physiotherapy in the removal of excessive tracheo-bronchial secretions? Assessment of the forced expiration technique postural drainage and directed coughing in chest physiotherapy. Eur J Respir Dis ; DeBoeck C, Zinman R. Cough versus chest physiotherapy: Techniques of respiratory physical therapy. Am Rev Respir Dis ; 2, Part 2: Chest physical therapy administered by respiratory therapists. Respir Care ;26 7: The scientific status of chest physiotherapy. Does chest physical therapy move airway secretions? Does chest physical therapy work? Pulmonary rehabilitation physical modalities. Clin Chest Med ;7 4: Evaluation of postural drainage by measurement of sputum volume and consistency. Am J Phys Med ;50 5: Effects of sputum on pulmonary function. Br J Med ;2: Effects of gravity on tracheal mucus transport rates in normal subjects and in patients with cystic fibrosis. Physiologic effects of chest percussion and postural drainage in patients with stable chronic bronchitis. Anesth Analg ;59 3: Irish Med J ;76 4: Changes of relative volume and ventilation of the two lungs with change to the lateral decubitus position. The effect of lateral positions on gas exchange in pulmonary disease. Am Rev Respir Dis ; Use of extreme position changes in acute respiratory failure. Crit Care Med ;4: A new mechanical method to influence pulmonary perfusion in critically ill patients. Crit Care Med ;5: Cardio-respiratory effects of change of body position. Can Anaesth Soc J ; Acta Chir Scand ; Burrington J, Cotton EK. Removal of foreign bodies from the tracheobronchial tree. J Pediatr Surg ; 7: A clinical, radiologic and physiologic evaluation of chest physiotherapy. J Maine Med Assoc ; The effect of physiotherapy on pulmonary function: Effect of post-operative immobilization after coronary artery bypass surgery. Crit Care Med ; Improved oxygenation in patients with acute respiratory failure: Effect of a rotating bed on the incidence of pulmonary complications in critically ill patients. Continuous mechanical turning of intensive care unit patients shortens length of stay in some diagnostic-related groups. J Crit Care ;4: The efficacy of an oscillating bed in the prevention of lower respiratory tract infection in critically ill victims of blunt trauma: Evaluation of the forced expiration technique as an adjunct to postural drainage in treatment of cystic fibrosis. Br Med J ;2: Arch Phys Med Rehabil ; The effect of chest. Maximal expiratory flows after postural drainage. Inefficiency of chest percussion in the physical therapy of chronic bronchitis. A preliminary study of the effect of a vibrating pad on bronchial clearance. Maxwell M, Redmond A. Comparative trial of manual and mechanical percussion technique with gravity-assisted bronchial drainage in patients with cystic fibrosis. Arch Dis Child ; Holody B, Goldberg HS. The effect of mechanical vibration physiotherapy on arterial oxygenation in acutely ill patients with atelectasis or pneumonia. A rational basis for percussion augmented mucociliary clearance. Respir Care ;27 5: Monitoring during physiotherapy after open heart surgery. Physiotherapy ; 64 Chest physical therapy for acute atelectasis. Phys Ther ;61 2: Effect of positive and expiratory pressure and body position in unilateral lung injury. J Appl Physiol ; Body position effect on gas exchange in unilateral pleural effusion. Postural effects on gas exchange in infants. N Engl J Med ; The value of lung physiotherapy in the treatment of acute exacerbations in chronic bronchitis. Act Med Scand ; Peters RM, Turnier E,. Tecklin J, Holsclaw D. Evaluation of bronchial drainage in patients with cystic fibrosis. Phys Ther ; Removal of aspirated foreign bodies by percussion and postural drainage. Law D, Kosloske AM. Management of tracheobronchial foreign

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Established evidence has demonstrated that the most common sign of first hepatic decompensation in chronic HCV infection is _____.

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Within the context of a client and family centred care model and in accordance with established standards of professional practice, and the vision and values of the organization, Provides physical therapy assessments and treatments using current theory and evidence based practice. Works in a team based environment and is required to utilize theory and knowledge of content area as well as teaching and learning principles and processes to develop, evaluate and participate in program development focussing on education services and research activities. Consults, confers, and collaborates with program and team members as well as Practice Coordinators and the Practice Leader in promotion of continuous quality improvement, implementation of interdisciplinary research, and in coordinating activities required for progressive educational and clinical practice programs. Additionally facilitates staffing and scheduling activities for a designated client care area. Broad knowledge of the College of Physical Therapists of British Columbia standards of practice and guidelines for clinical practitioners. Comprehensive knowledge of clinical practice related to treatment and care of the designated patient population. Comprehensive knowledge of adult education principles, methods and tools. Broad knowledge of hospital policies, procedures, and standards of care. Broad knowledge of other health care disciplines and their role in client care. Broad knowledge of research methodology and processes. Demonstrated ability to function as a team member, resource, motivator and facilitator. Demonstrated ability to coach and mentor staff. Demonstrated ability to teach, demonstrate techniques and facilitate learning. Demonstrated ability to teach and empower clients to assume control over their health. Demonstrated ability to use critical thinking in approach to teaching. Demonstrated ability to develop educational programs and material. Demonstrated ability to promote a creative learning environment. Demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with co-workers, physicians, other health care staff and patients and their families, either one-on-one and in-groups. Demonstrated ability to establish workload priorities in collaboration with others. Demonstrated ability to provide effective consultation. Demonstrated ability to work independently and in collaboration with others. Physical ability to perform the duties and responsibilities of the position. Skill in the use of equipment and in techniques appropriate to designated clinical area. Demonstrated skill in CPR techniques. Computer literacy with word processing, spreadsheet and database skills. Only short-listed applicants will be contacted for this posting. Refer to the staffpostings. Current VCH employees who apply to this posting using this external site will be considered as an external candidate. Seniority will not apply.

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Chapter 7 : Clinical Practice Guidelines (CPGs)

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