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Rapid Assessment of the Acutely Ill Patient sets out the principles and practices needed for early recognition and assessment of patients either at risk of or showing signs of acute deterioration, or those recently relocated from higher levels of care. The focus is on patient assessment, interpretation and evaluation of data, immediate management of significant problems, ongoing and further assessments in order to improve clinical outcomes.

Rapid Assessment of the Acutely Ill Patient provides a framework for a systematic initial patient assessment and explores principles of effective assessment. Body systems are considered in order of life-threatening priority following the ABCDE approach, dealing with the assessment and management of airway, breathing, circulation, disability - and everything else; covering topics such as visual, palpatory and auscultatory assessment, use of additional documented information (charts, notes etc), and interpreting diagnostic investigations. Methods to ensure effective communication and team-working are also discussed.

Key features

- Part of the Essential Clinical Skills for Nurses series
- Aimed at nurses working in wards and specialist departments
- Explores the assessment skills required for a rapid response to a patient at risk of becoming acutely unwell
- Enables students and practitioners to develop practical and interpretative skills
- Provides a framework for assessment and principles of first line treatment
- Includes 'Look', 'Listen', 'Feel' and 'Measure' icons

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