

Home Health Aide Responsibilities Resume(1)

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Home Health Aide Training Manual and Handbook Emmanuel C. Anene, 2009-03 It is my hope that this text, when properly used will be of great benefit to the individual aide or aide in training in mastering the required skills that would make the individual a good home health aide. The book has been specially tailored as a teaching tool for home health aides. The book has two sections, the tutorial section one and the practical hands on section two. The second section is a good aide or good training tool for practical demonstration purposes. For the purpose of understanding only, a home health aide does not have to be a Certified Nurse Aide. As a result this book can be used to train and prepare an individual to function in the capacity of a home health aide. The agency must prepare a set of standardized tests for the aides to ensure that the individual have fully internalized the reaching and training that they have been put through. This book further addresses the rule and regulation (federal and State) that the home health aide must be familiar with. This book is an excellent tool for the home health aide. I strongly encourage all individual who practice and plans to practice as an aide in the home health field to read this book.

Home Health Aide On-The-Go In-Service Lessons: Vol. 1, Issue 3: Home Health Aides and State Surveys, 2007-12-31 This lesson on Home Health Aides & State Surveys includes a complete training packet. Each in-service packet takes approximately one hour to complete and fully meets the Medicare in-service training requirements. As aides need training, you can make as many copies as you want - there's no restriction when used with aides assigned from your office location. Remember that Home Health Aides must have 12 hours of in-service training every year. LESSON OBJECTIVES After completion of this program, the home health aide will be able to: * Describe two reasons why homecare surveys are performed * List three primary methods for surveying home health aide services * Explain the responsibilities of the home health aide during home visits LESSON OVERVIEW The survey of homecare agencies is an anxious time for all concerned. It is particularly troublesome for home health aides since they often do not understand how the survey is conducted and what role they are expected to play. Failure to meet the standard for home health aide services can result in a Condition-level deficiency for the agency. During a survey, home visits will be made to observe home health aide care delivery. Aide documentation and employee files will be reviewed. The topic of the survey is an important one for home health aides since they will always be directly and indirectly involved in the process. The information presented in this program will help to

explain the process, as well as outline the responsibilities of the home health aide during a survey.

Federal Register ,1971

Pocket Guide for the Home Care Aide Barbara Stover Gingerich,Deborah Anne Ondeck,2008-02-01 Pocket Guide for the Home Care Aide is the perfect everyday reference when working with patients in their homes. It serves as a resource to address the unique needs of the home care aide as an integral part of the home care organization. The pocket guide provides an overview of the essential elements of orientation for the home health aide, as well as self analysis and development tools. It provides procedures for basic home health aide skills and gives information about the most common home health diagnoses.

Mosby's Textbook for the Home Care Aide - E-Book Joan M. Birchenall,Eileen Streight,2014-03-27 Covering the essential content and procedures a home care aide needs to know, Mosby's Textbook for the Home Care Aide, 3rd Edition prepares you for success in this rapidly growing field. A clear approach makes the book easy to use and understand, featuring hundreds of full-color photographs and drawings along with step-by-step procedures for skills performed by home care aides. Updated and expanded in this edition are chapters on meeting the client's nutritional needs and on getting and keeping a job. Written by home care experts Joan Birchenall and Eileen Streight, this textbook prepares you for the many types of situations you may encounter as a home care aide. Hundreds of full-color photos and drawings depict key ideas and clearly demonstrate procedure steps. Procedures provide step-by-step, easy-to-understand instructions on performing important skills and tasks. UNIQUE! A cast of caregivers, including a supervisor and four home care aides, are highlighted in scenarios that provide realistic examples of the types of situations you are likely to encounter in the home care environment. Guidelines for Observing, Recording, and Reporting (ORR) are highlighted throughout the text, emphasizing the home care aide's responsibilities for observing and documenting the client's condition and care. Key considerations and reminders are presented in color font to emphasize the importance of performing these actions. Objectives and Key Terms in each chapter focus your attention on essential information. Chapter summaries and study questions review the key points in each chapter. Updated/Expanded Meeting the Client's Nutritional Needs chapter includes the new MyPlate food guide and new nutrition guidelines. Updated/Expanded Getting a Job and Keeping It chapter reflects the job prospects and challenges of today, including the realities of moving between states and differences in certification requirements. Updated equipment photos are included. Evolve companion website includes skills competency checklists and an audio glossary.

Careers in Home Healthcare ,2020-04-24 HOME HEALTH AIDES HELP PEOPLE who are unable to care for themselves or do the day-to-day tasks of life, such as cooking, cleaning, dressing, and bathing. They are also trained to perform basic medical services, such as checking vital signs, changing bandages, and administering medications. Precise responsibilities will vary depending on the client's needs. Some home health aides provide the same general services to all kinds of clients,

while others specialize in certain types of people like the elderly, children, or mentally ill. Home healthcare can be short or long term. Short-term care usually follows a hospitalization and only lasts until the patient recovers from an injury or illness. Long-term care typically involves someone with a disability, chronic illness, or cognitive impairment. Home health aides usually work in individuals' own homes. However, they do work in other settings, such as group homes and day services programs. Home healthcare is one of the most rapidly growing areas of the healthcare industry. In fact, home health aides enjoy exceptional job security and one of the fastest-growing careers in the US. today. Industry experts project a remarkable job growth rate of over 35 percent during the next decade, which is much faster than the average for all occupations. There are numerous reasons for the growth in demand for home healthcare services, but it is mostly due to the aging population. Home healthcare has become a popular choice for baby boomers and the elderly because it is a cost-effective alternative to hospital admissions and long-term care in nursing homes and other care facilities. An estimated 88 million people will be over the age of 65 by the year 2050. That means home health aides will be more in demand than ever. There should not be a shortage of jobs for many years to come, making it an ideal career choice for people wanting a career in the healthcare industry without having to invest the time and money necessary for a college education. One of the main attractions of this career is that there are almost no education requirements. Some positions do not even require a high school diploma. Newcomers are often trained on the job by nurses and other medical professionals. Some jobs do require candidates to get some formal training and pass a standardized test. These are typically in certified home health or hospice agencies that receive funding from Medicare. The training can usually be completed within a few months. There are also voluntary certifications available for those who want to demonstrate their competency and commitment to prospective employers. Most home health aides choose this career because they have a strong desire to help people. It is not the highest paying job in the healthcare industry. The median annual income is just over \$25,000 a year, but it has a lot going for it in other ways. The work environment, which is mostly people's homes, is typically peaceful and pleasant. There is flexibility, too. There are part-time and full-time jobs, and home health aides can choose how much they want to work and when. Students, new parents, or semi-retired workers can choose any shift, day or night, that is most convenient for their lifestyle. You can also choose what kind of clients you want or what neighborhood you want to work in. This is especially important since you will be driving to clients and probably will not want to spend too much time just getting to work. Home healthcare is not for everybody, but for those seeking a career with meaningful work that enhances people's quality of life, it is worth a look.

A Model Curriculum and Teaching Guide for the Instruction of the Homemaker-home Health Aide National Council for Homemaker-Home Health Aide Services, 1978

The Code of Federal Regulations of the United States of America, 1969 The Code of Federal Regulations is the codification of the general and permanent rules published in the Federal Register by the executive departments and agencies

of the Federal Government.

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Home Health Aide On-The-Go In-Service Lessons: Vol. 1, Issue 6: Observing, Recording, and Reporting

,2007-12-31 This lesson on Observing, Recording, and Reporting includes a complete training packet. Each in-service packet takes approximately one hour to complete and fully meets the Medicare in-service training requirements. As aides need training, you can make as many copies as you want - there's no restriction when used with aides assigned from your office location. Remember that Home Health Aides must have 12 hours of in-service training every year. LESSON OBJECTIVES Upon completion of this program, the home health aide will be able to: * List three methods of observing patients * Identify the differences between objective and subjective reporting * List four patient observations which must be recorded and reported, and * Recognize the importance of knowing what to report. LESSON OVERVIEW One of the Conditions of Participation (COP), §484.36, addresses home health aide services. A frequently cited deficiency is in the Standard: Assignment and duties of the home health aide, §484.36(c). The State Operations Manual indicates that surveyors should always make at least one home visit to observe a home health aide providing direct service. In addition, the surveyor may question the aide informally and will certainly review records of patients receiving home health aide services. The Standard: Coordination of patient services is another problematic area frequently cited during surveys. The standard in §484.14(g) mandates that all personnel providing services maintain liaison to ensure coordination of care and that the clinical record establishes that effective interchange and reporting of patient care does occur. A lack of documentation by home health aides frequently contributes to deficiency in this standard. The Interpretive Guidelines gives specific guidance to surveyors to look for documentation by home health aides in the clinical record describing significant information or changes in the patients' conditions and to whom these changes were reported. As agencies struggle to provide the highest quality, most cost-effective care for patients in the Prospective Payment System (PPS), the importance of observation and reporting by home health aides has taken on even greater importance. Patient problems need to be identified and acted upon as quickly as possible. It is likely that the home health aide spends more time with the patient than any other discipline and thus is more likely to note changes in the patient sooner. The subject of observing, recording, and reporting should be addressed frequently with them.

Home Health Aide On-The-Go In-Service Lessons: Vol. 3, Issue 1: The Aide Assignment Sheet ,2007-12-31

This lesson on The Aide Assignment Sheet includes a complete training packet. Each in-service packet takes approximately one hour to complete and fully meets the Medicare in-service training requirements. As aides need training, you can make as many copies as you want - there's no restriction when used with aides assigned from your office location. Remember that Home Health Aides must have 12 hours of in-service training every year. LESSON OBJECTIVES After completion of this

program, the home health aide will be able to: * Identify two Medicare-covered activities for home health aides * Describe the actions to take whenever assigned duties are not performed, and * List three instances in which the supervisor should be contacted about the assignment sheet. LESSON OVERVIEW The Conditions of Participation (COP) require that written patient care instructions be prepared for home health aides. Some agencies call these written instructions the aide's care plan, while other agencies use such terms as assignment sheet or instruction sheet. [This in-service will use assignment sheet for consistency.] The standards regarding home health aide assignments are among the most common deficiency citations home care agencies receive. The purpose of this in-service is to emphasize the importance of the assignment sheet as well as to provide guidelines to follow when tasks on the assignment sheet cannot be completed. Additionally it will emphasize the role of the home health aide in providing input for updating the assignment sheet.

The Home Health Aide Handbook Jetta Lee Fuzy, 2006 The Home Health Aide Handbook is unlike any other handbook or pocket guide on the market. Not only is it inexpensive, but it's full-color, loaded with photos and illustrations! Use it for training and encourage your aides to carry it with them into the field to use as a quick reference tool. The second edition contains updated information on: all of the federal requirements for home health aides a considerable emphasis on observing and reporting HIPAA and how to protect a client's privacy home care focus boxes nutrition and the USDA's MyPyramid numerous procedures emphasizing how they are performed in the home, including a new two-step procedure for taking blood pressure care guidelines for specific diseases pain management chart of medical and commonly-used abbreviations mercury-free thermometers home-care specific tips for housekeeping and cooking disaster guidelines comprehensive glossary, and easy-to-use index, including a table of where to find procedures

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Home Health Aide On-The-Go In-Service Lessons: Vol. 6, Issue 1: Professionalism, 2007-12-31 This lesson on Home Health Aide Professionalism includes a complete training packet. Each in-service packet takes approximately one hour to complete and fully meets the Medicare in-service training requirements. As aides need training, you can make as many copies as you want - there's no restriction when used with aides assigned from your office location. Remember that Home Health Aides must have 12 hours of in-service training every year. LESSON OBJECTIVES Upon completion of this program, the home health aide will be able to: Describe two examples of professional workplace behavior Identify three characteristics of acting professionally Explain two ways to treat patients professionally OVERVIEW Professional behavior in the workplace can be difficult to define. Professionalism means different things to different people and can vary from agency to agency. It is something that isn't formally taught and is often left up to the home health aide to figure out. Further, behavior that some patients may find perfectly acceptable may offend others. It is therefore important that home health aides know what actions make up professional behavior and put those into practice. Home health aides must be aware of the agency's standards and there must be proof that aides follow them. The agency's reputation, and the health and safety of patients, depend on this knowledge and practice. This aide in-service outlines professional behavior and will serve as a guideline to training the home

health aide on professionalism.

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