
















10 Rights for Safe → *Medication Administration* ←

→	<i>Right Drug</i>	01 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Verification Process: Use two unique identifiers such as the patient's full name and date of birth. Cross-check with the patient's ID band and medical records.• Technology Utilization: Use barcode scanning technology to match the patient with their medication order accurately.
→	<i>Right Patient</i>	02 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Double-Check: Always compare the medication order with the medication label. Check for the drug name, concentration, and form (e.g., tablet, liquid).• Awareness of Look-Alike/Sound-Alike Drugs: Be vigilant about medications with similar names or appearances to avoid errors.
→	<i>Right Dose</i>	03 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Correct Calculation: Calculate the dosage based on the patient's weight, age, and clinical condition. Double-check calculations, especially for high-risk medications.• Measurement Accuracy: Use proper measuring devices for liquid medications and ensure the correct unit (mg, mL) is used.
→	<i>Right Route</i>	04 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Scheduled Times: Administer medications within the prescribed time frame, considering the frequency and specific timing requirements.• PRN Medications: Understand the criteria for administering "as needed" medications and ensure appropriate intervals between doses.
→	<i>Right Time</i>	05 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Verification: Confirm the prescribed route (oral, intravenous, intramuscular, etc.) and ensure the medication is suitable for that route.• Technique: Use proper techniques for administration routes, e.g., aseptic technique for injections to prevent infections.

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	<i>Right to Refuse</i>	06 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Accurate Recording: Document the administration of the medication immediately after giving it. Include the time, dose, route, and any observations.• Incident Reporting: Report and document any medication errors or adverse reactions promptly according to the facility's policy.
	<i>Right Knowledge and Understanding</i>	07 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Clinical Understanding: Know the therapeutic indication for the medication. Ensure it matches the patient's diagnosis and clinical condition.• Assessment: Conduct a pre-administration assessment to determine if the medication is still appropriate for the patient's current condition.
	<i>Right Questions or Challenges</i>	08 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Monitoring: Observe the patient for the expected therapeutic response and any potential side effects or adverse reactions.• Follow-Up: Document the patient's response to the medication and follow up as needed, especially with new or high-risk medications.
	<i>Right Response or Outcomes</i>	09 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Patient Autonomy: Respect the patient's right to refuse medication. Discuss the reasons for refusal and provide education on the importance of the medication.• Documentation: Document the refusal and inform the healthcare provider to address any concerns and find alternative solutions if necessary.
	<i>Right Advice</i>	10 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Patient Understanding: Educate the patient and their family about the medication, including the purpose, dosage, potential side effects, and special instructions.• Communication: Use clear, non-technical language and provide written materials when possible to reinforce verbal instructions.

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