

Personal Medical Info

Committee on Improving the Patient Record, Institute of Medicine

Health Data in the Information Age Institute of Medicine, Committee on Regional Health Data Networks, 1994-01-01 Regional health care databases are being established around the country with the goal of providing timely and useful information to policymakers, physicians, and patients. But their emergence is raising important and sometimes controversial questions about the collection, quality, and appropriate use of health care data. Based on experience with databases now in operation and in development, *Health Data in the Information Age* provides a clear set of guidelines and principles for exploiting the potential benefits of aggregated health data—without jeopardizing confidentiality. A panel of experts identifies characteristics of emerging health database organizations (HDOs). The committee explores how HDOs can maintain the quality of their data, what policies and practices they should adopt, how they can prepare for linkages with computer-based patient records, and how diverse groups from researchers to health care administrators might use aggregated data. *Health Data in the Information Age* offers frank analysis and guidelines that will be invaluable to anyone interested in the operation of health care databases.

Nursing Informatics for the Advanced Practice Nurse Susan McBride, Mari Tietze, 2019

Personal Medical Information Ross Anderson, 2012-12-06 In the last few years, the protection of computerised medical records, and of other personal health information, has become the subject of both technical research and political dispute in a number of countries. In Britain, the issue arose initially as an argument between the British Medical Association and the Department of Health over whether encryption should be used in a new medical network. In Germany, the focus was the issue to all patients of a smartcard to hold insurance details and facilitate payment; while in the USA, the debate has been whether federal law should preempt state regulation of computerised medical records, and if so, what technical and legal protection should be afforded the patient. Whatever the origin and evolution of this debate in specific countries, it has become clear that policy and technical matters are closely intertwined. What does 'computer security' mean in the medical context? What are we trying to do? What are the threats that we are trying to forestall? What costs might reasonably be incurred? To what extent is the existing technology - largely developed to meet military and banking requirements - of use? And perhaps hardest of all, what is the right balance between technical and legal controls? As the debate spread, it became clear that there was little serious contact between the people who could state the requirements - clinical professionals, medical ethicists and patients - and the people who could explore how to meet

Registries for Evaluating Patient Outcomes Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality/AHRQ, 2014-04-01 This User's Guide is intended to support the design, implementation, analysis, interpretation, and quality evaluation of registries created to increase understanding of patient outcomes. For the purposes of this guide, a patient registry is an organized system that uses observational study methods to collect uniform data (clinical and other) to evaluate specified outcomes for a population defined by a particular disease, condition, or exposure, and that serves one or more predetermined scientific, clinical, or policy purposes. A registry database is a file (or files) derived from the registry. Although registries can serve many purposes, this guide focuses on registries created for one or more of the following purposes: to describe the natural history of disease, to determine clinical effectiveness or cost-effectiveness of health care products and services, to measure or monitor safety and harm, and/or to measure quality of care. Registries are classified according to how their populations are defined. For example, product registries include patients who have been exposed to biopharmaceutical products or medical devices. Health services registries consist of patients who have had a common procedure, clinical encounter, or hospitalization. Disease or condition registries are defined by patients having the same diagnosis, such as cystic fibrosis or heart failure. The User's Guide was created by researchers affiliated with AHRQ's Effective Health Care Program, particularly those who participated in AHRQ's DECIDE (Developing Evidence to Inform Decisions About Effectiveness) program. Chapters were subject to multiple internal and external independent reviews.

The Patient's Medical Journal Sandra de Bruin, Nick Lyons, 2015-09-15 An easy way to keep

track of your medical records for years to come. The Patient's Medical Journal is a medical diary for patients and their families. It is designed to help patients remember and organize medical information about their and their family's past and present health. The information, once recorded, will come in handy when filling out medical forms for doctors and hospitals. The book is divided into sections to record all pertinent information, such as: A personal medical directory for information about health providers and insurance companies Past surgeries Major illnesses Allergies Vaccinations Current medications Lab tests And family medical history Once you've recorded your past, there's a new section where you can record information for your upcoming medical visits, the purposes for the visits, and the treatment plan you've outlined with your health-care professional. In no time at all, you can compile a compact diary of your medical history for convenient use in the future.

For the Record National Research Council, Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences, Computer Science and Telecommunications Board, Commission on Physical Sciences, Mathematics, and Applications, Committee on Maintaining Privacy and Security in Health Care Applications of the National Information Infrastructure, 1997-07-09 When you visit the doctor, information about you may be recorded in an office computer. Your tests may be sent to a laboratory or consulting physician. Relevant information may be transmitted to your health insurer or pharmacy. Your data may be collected by the state government or by an organization that accredits health care or studies medical costs. By making information more readily available to those who need it, greater use of computerized health information can help improve the quality of health care and reduce its costs. Yet health care organizations must find ways to ensure that electronic health information is not improperly divulged. Patient privacy has been an issue since the oath of Hippocrates first called on physicians to keep silence on patient matters, and with highly sensitive data—genetic information, HIV test results, psychiatric records—entering patient records, concerns over privacy and security are growing. For the Record responds to the health care industry's need for greater guidance in protecting health information that increasingly flows through the national information infrastructure—from patient to provider, payer, analyst, employer, government agency, medical product manufacturer, and beyond. This book makes practical detailed recommendations for technical and organizational solutions and national-level initiatives. For the Record describes two major types of privacy and security concerns that stem from the availability of health information in electronic form: the increased potential for inappropriate release of information held by individual organizations (whether by those with access to computerized records or those who break into them) and systemic concerns derived from open and widespread sharing of data among various parties. The committee reports on the technological and organizational aspects of security management, including basic principles of security; the effectiveness of technologies for user authentication, access control, and encryption; obstacles and incentives in the adoption of new technologies; and mechanisms for training, monitoring, and enforcement. For the Record reviews the growing interest in electronic medical records; the increasing value of health information to providers, payers, researchers, and administrators; and the current legal and regulatory environment for protecting health data. This information is of immediate interest to policymakers, health policy researchers, patient advocates, professionals in health data management, and other stakeholders.

Beyond the HIPAA Privacy Rule Institute of Medicine, Board on Health Care Services, Board on Health Sciences Policy, Committee on Health Research and the Privacy of Health Information: The HIPAA Privacy Rule, 2009-03-24 In the realm of health care, privacy protections are needed to preserve patients' dignity and prevent possible harms. Ten years ago, to address these concerns as well as set guidelines for ethical health research, Congress called for a set of federal standards now known as the HIPAA Privacy Rule. In its 2009 report, Beyond the HIPAA Privacy Rule: Enhancing Privacy, Improving Health Through Research, the Institute of Medicine's Committee on Health Research and the Privacy of Health Information concludes that the HIPAA Privacy Rule does not protect privacy as well as it should, and that it impedes important health research.

All about My Health Kim Clarke, 2014-07-12 Keeping track of personal medical information can become quite overwhelming. When you also have to recall dates, doctors and medical information for

your parents, children or others, it can be even more stressful. It is almost impossible to remember all of this information without timely and accurate record-keeping. Now, with the ALL ABOUT MY HEALTH: Personal Medical Records Organizer, you have a solution. This compact organizer easily fits in a purse or your tablet case (it's only 6 x 9) and can be taken along to medical appointments, if needed. Now, you will be able to jot down important information as it happens. No more trying to remember the details; it will all be in your Organizer. Eleven sections cover all of your medical history and other important information including: doctors' visits health insurance details prescriptions immunization records health care agent information hospitalizations & surgeries allergies and much, much more! This personal medical records organizer has been carefully designed to accommodate several years of medical information for one person. The most detailed & important personal health information. In the case of a medical emergency, having this book available and easily accessible to your loved ones can be life-saving.

Medical Health Journal Personal Medical Records Debbie Miller,2016-12-25 Personal Medical Health Journal This medical history journal is great for patients and caregivers to organize personal or family medical. Use this health journal to keep organized and accurate records to assist you or your doctors. Some of the page sections included in this medical journal are; personal information, emergency information, insurance information, family medical history, current doctors, vaccination records, health notes, medications, prescriptions, allergies, surgeries, medical tests, illness/sickness. Every member of your family should have their own medical journal. A medical history journal could be a lifesaver for you or someone you love. This is the medical information you can keep track of: Personal Information Contact Information Insurance Information Family Medical History Current Doctors Prescriptions/Medications Vaccination Records Allergies Medical History Illness/Sickness Physical Therapy Tracker Health Notes Take control of your health by recording all your medical information. This journal is great for keeping track of your overall health. Makes a great gift for friends and loved ones that needs a health diary to record and organized their medical history.

Personal Medical Records Diane Bailey Clark,2010-04-13 This portable easy to use workbook keeps medical information readily accessible. A unique and proactive Surgery and Recovery section help readers prepare for surgery and recovery with pre-surgery questions, hospital checklist, medication management charts and home recovery plan worksheets. Other sections include Medical Appointment Log, Medical History, Medical Appointment Journal, Medical Directory and Medical Insurance. There are pages to list prescriptions, track blood pressure and cholesterol readings, immunizations, allergies, and more.

Online health information ,2003

Medical and Dental Expenses ,1990

Your Child's Medical Journal Sharon Larsen,1999 Instant access to potentially life--saving medical information! It's often difficult to remember all the details of your child's medical care, particularly if you have more than one child or when there are multiple medical conditions to deal with. By using this workbook to keep track of your child's medical history, you will always be in a powerful position to work with physicians to achieve the best and most appropriate health care for your child--especially in emergency situations. Far more comprehensive than the typical baby record books, Your Child's Medical Journal spans the entire period from conception to adulthood, and it provides ample space for easily recording the following: Family medical history Pregnancy record and calendar Delivery and postnatal record Routine doctor visits for preventative health care Short-term illness record Complete medications record Complete immunization record;;;;;; Growth record and charts;;;;;; Allergy record Vision and hearing records Injury, radiological, hospitalization, and surgical records Dental and orthodontic records Keep all your child's medical records at your fingertips with this easy-to-use journal.

HealthMinder Personal Wellness Journal F. E. Wilkins,2009-04

To Err Is Human Institute of Medicine,Committee on Quality of Health Care in America,2000-03-01 Experts estimate that as many as 98,000 people die in any given year from medical errors that occur in hospitals. That's more than die from motor vehicle accidents, breast

cancer, or AIDS—three causes that receive far more public attention. Indeed, more people die annually from medication errors than from workplace injuries. Add the financial cost to the human tragedy, and medical error easily rises to the top ranks of urgent, widespread public problems. *To Err Is Human* breaks the silence that has surrounded medical errors and their consequences—but not by pointing fingers at caring health care professionals who make honest mistakes. After all, to err is human. Instead, this book sets forth a national agenda—with state and local implications—for reducing medical errors and improving patient safety through the design of a safer health system. This volume reveals the often startling statistics of medical error and the disparity between the incidence of error and public perception of it, given many patients' expectations that the medical profession always performs perfectly. A careful examination is made of how the surrounding forces of legislation, regulation, and market activity influence the quality of care provided by health care organizations and then looks at their handling of medical mistakes. Using a detailed case study, the book reviews the current understanding of why these mistakes happen. A key theme is that legitimate liability concerns discourage reporting of errors—which begs the question, How can we learn from our mistakes? Balancing regulatory versus market-based initiatives and public versus private efforts, the Institute of Medicine presents wide-ranging recommendations for improving patient safety, in the areas of leadership, improved data collection and analysis, and development of effective systems at the level of direct patient care. *To Err Is Human* asserts that the problem is not bad people in health care—it is that good people are working in bad systems that need to be made safer. Comprehensive and straightforward, this book offers a clear prescription for raising the level of patient safety in American health care. It also explains how patients themselves can influence the quality of care that they receive once they check into the hospital. This book will be vitally important to federal, state, and local health policy makers and regulators, health professional licensing officials, hospital administrators, medical educators and students, health caregivers, health journalists, patient advocates—as well as patients themselves. First in a series of publications from the Quality of Health Care in America, a project initiated by the Institute of Medicine

The Computer-Based Patient Record Committee on Improving the Patient Record, Institute of Medicine, 1997-10-28 Most industries have plunged into data automation, but health care organizations have lagged in moving patients' medical records from paper to computers. In its first edition, this book presented a blueprint for introducing the computer-based patient record (CPR). The revised edition adds new information to the original book. One section describes recent developments, including the creation of a computer-based patient record institute. An international chapter highlights what is new in this still-emerging technology. An expert committee explores the potential of machine-readable CPRs to improve diagnostic and care decisions, provide a database for policymaking, and much more, addressing these key questions: Who uses patient records? What technology is available and what further research is necessary to meet users' needs? What should government, medical organizations, and others do to make the transition to CPRs? The volume also explores such issues as privacy and confidentiality, costs, the need for training, legal barriers to CPRs, and other key topics.

Occupational Outlook Handbook United States. Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1957

Getting your affairs in order, 2004

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks Rebecca Skloot, 2010-02-02 #1 NEW YORK TIMES

BESTSELLER • “The story of modern medicine and bioethics—and, indeed, race relations—is refracted beautifully, and movingly.”—Entertainment Weekly NOW A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE FROM HBO® STARRING OPRAH WINFREY AND ROSE BYRNE • ONE OF THE “MOST INFLUENTIAL” (CNN), “DEFINING” (LITHUB), AND “BEST” (THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER) BOOKS OF THE DECADE • ONE OF ESSENCE’S 50 MOST IMPACTFUL BLACK BOOKS OF THE PAST 50 YEARS • WINNER OF THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE HEARTLAND PRIZE FOR NONFICTION NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The New York Times Book Review • Entertainment Weekly • O: The Oprah Magazine • NPR • Financial Times • New York • Independent (U.K.) • Times (U.K.) • Publishers Weekly • Library Journal • Kirkus Reviews • Booklist • Globe and Mail Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a

poor Southern tobacco farmer who worked the same land as her slave ancestors, yet her cells—taken without her knowledge—became one of the most important tools in medicine: The first “immortal” human cells grown in culture, which are still alive today, though she has been dead for more than sixty years. HeLa cells were vital for developing the polio vaccine; uncovered secrets of cancer, viruses, and the atom bomb’s effects; helped lead to important advances like in vitro fertilization, cloning, and gene mapping; and have been bought and sold by the billions. Yet Henrietta Lacks remains virtually unknown, buried in an unmarked grave. Henrietta’s family did not learn of her “immortality” until more than twenty years after her death, when scientists investigating HeLa began using her husband and children in research without informed consent. And though the cells had launched a multimillion-dollar industry that sells human biological materials, her family never saw any of the profits. As Rebecca Skloot so brilliantly shows, the story of the Lacks family—past and present—is inextricably connected to the dark history of experimentation on African Americans, the birth of bioethics, and the legal battles over whether we control the stuff we are made of. Over the decade it took to uncover this story, Rebecca became enmeshed in the lives of the Lacks family—especially Henrietta’s daughter Deborah. Deborah was consumed with questions: Had scientists cloned her mother? Had they killed her to harvest her cells? And if her mother was so important to medicine, why couldn’t her children afford health insurance? Intimate in feeling, astonishing in scope, and impossible to put down, *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* captures the beauty and drama of scientific discovery, as well as its human consequences.

Model Rules of Professional Conduct American Bar Association. House of Delegates, Center for Professional Responsibility (American Bar Association), 2007 The Model Rules of Professional Conduct provides an up-to-date resource for information on legal ethics. Federal, state and local courts in all jurisdictions look to the Rules for guidance in solving lawyer malpractice cases, disciplinary actions, disqualification issues, sanctions questions and much more. In this volume, black-letter Rules of Professional Conduct are followed by numbered Comments that explain each Rule’s purpose and provide suggestions for its practical application. The Rules will help you identify proper conduct in a variety of given situations, review those instances where discretionary action is possible, and define the nature of the relationship between you and your clients, colleagues and the courts.

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Mental Quest through **Personal Medical Info**

In a digitally-driven world where monitors reign supreme and immediate communication drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and psychological nuances concealed within phrases frequently go unheard. Yet, set within the pages of **Personal Medical Info** a captivating literary value blinking with natural thoughts, lies an exceptional quest waiting to be undertaken. Penned by an experienced wordsmith, that enchanting opus invites viewers on an introspective trip, gently unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within the very cloth of each and every word. Within the emotional depths of this touching review, we shall embark upon a honest exploration of the book is primary subjects, dissect their interesting writing type, and yield to the strong resonance it evokes deep within the recesses of readers hearts.

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