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Safety and Body Mechanics

 Identify the persons at greatest risk for accidents and describe accident prevention guidelines

Short Answer

 Why do the elderly have more safety concerns than younger people?

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2. What is the key to safety in facilities?
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Falls

- Generally speaking, in what position should a bed be left after a nursing assistant has finished giving care?
 (A) Upright position
 - (B) Lowest position
 - (C) About two inches away from the wall
 - (D) Highest position

- If a resident starts to fall after standing up, the nursing assistant should
 - (A) Use her body to slide the resident to the floor
 - (B) Push the resident gently into her wheelchair
 - (C) Have the resident use the nearest piece of heavy furniture to brace herself
 - (D) Prop the resident up to try to stop the fall
- 5. Which of the following should always be locked before giving care?
 - (A) Bathroom door
 - (B) Bedside table
 - (C) Bed wheels
 - (D) Door to the resident's room

Multiple Choice

Burns/Scalds

- 6. Those at greatest risk for burns are
 - (A) Middle-aged adults who are not active
 - (B) Young adults
 - People who have a loss of sensation
 - (D) Teenagers who are careless
- Scalds are burns caused by
 - AT Hot liquids
 - (B) Lye
 - (C) Hot irons
 - (D) Heating devices
- How long does it take for a serious burn to occur with a liquid at a temperature of 149°F?
 - 5 seconds or less
 - (B) 10 seconds or less
 - (C) 30 seconds or less
 - (D) 60 seconds or less

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