

NURS 368 ANTEPARTUM 1+ [WEEK 0/1]
EXAM LATEST 2024 WITH ACTUAL
QUESTIONS AND CORRECT
ANSWERS/ALREADY GRADED A+ 100%
GUARANTEED TO PASS CONCEPTS (ALL
WHAT YOU NEED) LATEST EDITION 2024

What is the history of maternity care in the U.S? -

✓✓ANSWER✓✓->>>>>>>· Before the 20th century, births were mainly done at home by family/midwives

- 1920 -> medical organization pressured for OB to be limited to only doctors

- 1950 -> most births took place in hospital [on reason being medical advancements like C/S and anesthesia, etc]

- There began a period where "doctor knew death"

 - o Women died of infection [before antibiotics]

 - o Stayed in hospital long after birth

- Pregnancy - considered a state of illness

- 1960 -> women's movement led to more control/choice in their health, resulting in creation of things like birth centers, family centered care and women's centers

- In the late 1980's early 1990's hospital stays were shortened to sometimes less than 24 hours

 - o Resulted in more complication

- 1996 -> Newborn's and Mother's Health Protection Act was passed

 - o Requires insurance coverage for up to 48 hours for a vaginal delivery, and 96 hours for a Cesarean section

What is the CURRENT perspective of maternal care in U.S -
✓✓ANSWER✓✓->>>>>>>>· Clients/families are more knowledgeable

- Father and family much more involved, setting more home-like
- Hospital stays - 48 to 96 hours
- Pregnancy = wellness (especially as seen by CNMs)
- With the Affordable Care Act (ACA) various services such as preventative screenings must be covered by insurance providers.
- More resources and different ways to give birth
- Increased survival rates
- More technology

How is evidence applied to the care of childbearing families?
- ✓✓ANSWER✓✓->>>>>>>>· We in healthcare are moving away from practices that are done because of 'tradition'. So when you are doing something in clinical setting ask yourself if the practice you are doing is backed by evidence.

What is fertility rate? - ✓✓ANSWER✓✓->>>>>>>>· Total number of live births per 1,000 women of reproductive age, 15-44 years

Why has the fertility rate fallen? - ✓✓ANSWER✓✓-

>>>>>>>· Availability of contraception?

- Delaying of childbearing?
- Couples limiting the number of children due to costs etc.?
- Abortion-legalization and availability?

What is birth rate? - ✓✓ANSWER✓✓->>>>>>>· Total number of live births per 1000 people (or the entire population)

What is Maternal Mortality Rate? - ✓✓ANSWER✓✓->>>>>>>· Number of deaths during pregnancy and 42 days (6 weeks) postpartum per 100,000 live births

What are some of the causes of Maternal Mortality? - ✓✓ANSWER✓✓->>>>>>>· Severe hemorrhage

- Infections
- Eclampsia
- Obstructed labor
- Complications of abortion
- Other: cardiovascular, severe anemia