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End of Life Care

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| 1. The final stage of grief (in response to near death) when person has worked through feelings and understands that death is imminent | A. Mottling |
| 2. A living will written while resident is mentally competent or by resident's legal representative which outlines choices about withdrawing or withholding life-sustaining procedures, if terminally ill | B. Depression |
| 3. The second stage of grief (in response to near death) when person expresses rage and resentment; often upset by smallest things; lashes out at anyone | C. Five Stages of Grief |
| 4. Respiration stops | D. Do Not Resuscitate (DNR) |
| 5. The third stage of grief (in response to near death) when person tries to arrange for more time to live to take care of unfinished business; bargains with the doctors or God | E. Bargaining |
| 6. When resident takes several shallow breaths followed by periods of no breathing for 5, 30, or even 60 seconds; does not cause the resident discomfort | F. Anger |
| 7. The end of life and cessation of bodily functions | G. CPR |
| 8. The first stage of grief (in response to near death) when a person is told of impending death; person may refuse to accept diagnosis or discuss situation | H. End of Life Care |
| 9. An order written by a doctor at the request of a resident, which tells the health care team that the resident does not wish any extraordinary measures to be used when resident suffers cardiac or respiratory arrest | I. Obituary |
| 10. The fourth stage of grief (in response to near death) when person begins the process of mourning; cries, withdraws from others | J. Apnea |
| 11. The near end of life and near cessation of bodily functions | K. Advance Directive |
| 12. Support and care provided during the time surrounding death | L. Denial |
| 13. Interventions used to restore heart beat or respiratory effort | M. Acceptance |
| 14. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation | N. Dying |

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| 15. Stages of grief in responses to near death, based on personal, cultural, and religious beliefs and experiences, according to Elizabeth Kubler-Ross | O. Death |
| 16. Health care agency or program for people who are dying (usually less than 6 months to live) that provides comfort measures and pain management, preserves dignity, respect and choice, and offers empathy and support for the resident and the family | P. Post Mortem Care |
| 17. Changes in skin color (pale or bluish) of the hands, arms, feet, and legs when death is near | Q. Cheyne-Stokes Breathing |
| 18. A description (typically placed in a local newspaper) of a resident's life, including listing of relatives, birth information, accomplishments/activities, and death, written upon the death of the resident | R. Extraordinary Measures |
| 19. Care of the body after death | S. Hospice Care |