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NF Unit 14 - Suctioning Upper Airway & Oxygen Therapy - Part 1

1. Positioning technique that promotes the drainage of secretions from various lobes/segments of the lungs with the use of gravity.	A. Pulse Oximetry
2. Rhythmic striking of the chest wall; cupping/clapping over the lung fields to loosen mucus and help drain the lungs.	B. Diaphragmatic breathing
3. Use of the palms of the hands to shake underlying tissue and loosen retained secretions.	C. Tripod position
4. A noninvasive, transcutaneous technique for periodically or continuously monitoring the O2 saturation of blood.	D. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy
5. Patient leans forward over the bedside table or a chair back	E. Percussion
6. Maximizes ventilation; taking in a larger amount of air which fills the alveoli to a greater capacity improving gas exchange.	F. Incentive spirometer
7. Calibrated device helps with deep breathing	G. Venturi masks
8. Breathing that promotes the use of the diaphragm rather than the upper chest muscles.	H. Chest tube
9. In a seated position with the arms supported on pillows or the arm rests on a chair	I. Postural drainage
10. Form of controlled ventilation in which the patient consciously prolongs the expiration phase of breathing.	J. Orthopneic position
11. An upright position that eases breathing.	K. Non-rebreather mask
12. Most common oxygen delivery device; 1-6 L/min, Fio2 24-40%	L. Nasal Cannula
13. Fits over the nose and mouth and allows atmospheric air to enter and exit through side ports and requires humidification; Fio2 40-60%.	M. Vibration
14. Provides a means for recycling O2 and venting all the CO2 during expiration from the mask; 6-15 L/min.	N. Partial rebreather mask
15. All exhaled air leaves the mask rather that partially entering the reservoir bag; 6-15 L/min.	O. Simple masks
16. Mixes a precise amount of O2 and atmospheric air; FiO2 24-80%.	P. Pursed lip breathing
17. Helps to regenerate new tissue at a faster rate; therefore, popular in promoting wound healing.	Q. Fowler's position

