

Protecting Geriatrics in the ICU: True Mastery of the ABCDEF Bundle

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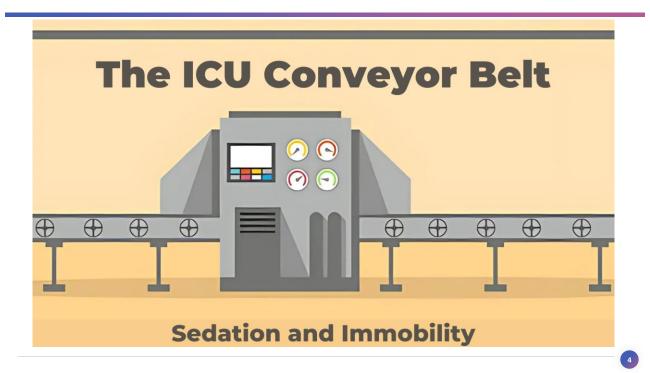




1990's

1970's

(Ely, 2017)



"... But what I see these days are paralyzed, sedated patients, lying without motion, appearing to be dead, except for the monitors that tell me otherwise."

Thomas L. Petty, Chest, 1998



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POTENTIAL PROBLEMS

ASSOCIATED WITH SEDATION

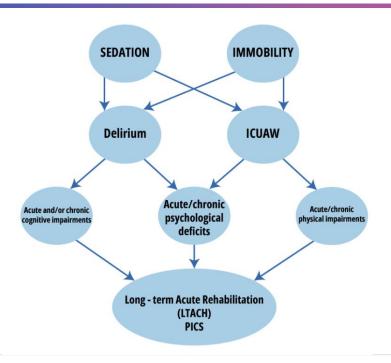


(Nelson, 2000), (Jones, 2001), (Girard, 2007), (Vincent, 2016)

- Post-ICU PTSD
- Long-lasting ICU acquired weakness (ICUAW)
- Post-ICU dementia
- · Prolonged time on the ventilator
- · Increased mortality
- · Increased length of stay
- Extensive rehabilitation
- · Long-term disability
- · Respiratory depression
- · Inactivity-induced diaphragm dysfunction
- · Myocardial depression & hemodynamic instability
- · Microvascular alterations
- Altered gut function-ileus
- Airway (micro) aspiration
- · Increased risk of pneumonia
- · Increased risk of thrombophlebitis







Delirium

Delirium doubles the risk of dying during admission

Patients with delirium have <u>120xs</u> greater risk of long-term cognitive impairments equal to mild ASD and moderate TBI

1/3 of delirium survivors have PTSD 2 weeks after discharge



(Salluh, 2015), (Girard, 2010), (Pandharipande, 2013), (Grover, 2019)

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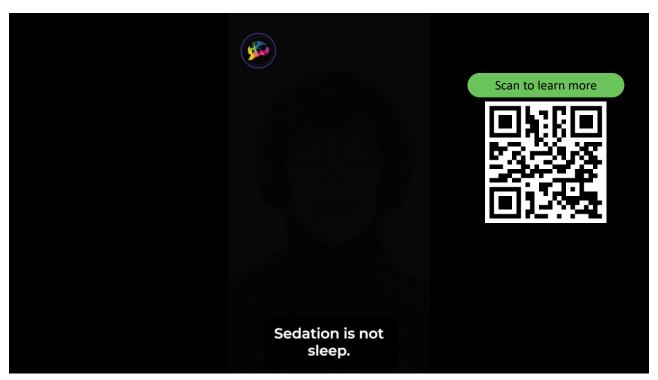
Cannibalism Loss of will to live Kidnapping of self Divorce Panic Monsters Vulnerability **Buried** alive Terror Worst fears **Demons** Sexual assault War **Powerless** Betrayal Relive past trauma Isolation Hopelessness Kidnapping of their children





Listen to survivor of sedation and immobility





RISK OF ICU DELIRIUM

Continuous sedation increases risk by 226.8%

ICU stay >7 days increases risk by 361.4%

Bedrest >7 days increases risk by 361.4%

Sedation + Immobility + >7 days = **3,095**% increased risk

Age above 65 has a 4-fold risk of ICU delirium



(Pan, 2019), (Tilouche, 2018)





ICU-Acquired Weakness

Weaning failure:

Septic patients

- ■ICUAW increased the risks of weaning failure by 15.4 times
- ■ICUAW increased time on the ventilator by **20 days**

(Garnacho-Montero, 2005)

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ICU-Acquired Weakness



1 year post ICU discharge:

3.6 times increased post-ICU mortality

16.7 unit decrease in physical function domain score

(Weiske, 2015)



ROLE OF SEDATION IN ICU ACQUIRED WEAKNESS

Propofol:

Disuse → Atrophy

- - Increases insulin resistance in skeletal and cardiac muscle
 - Likely myotoxic effect
 - · With and without mechanical ventilation= diaphragm dysfunction

(Trapani, 2000), (Yasuda, 2012), (Lonngvist, 2020), (Bruells, 2014)

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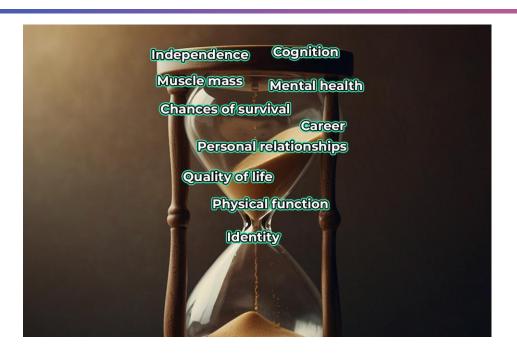
ICU-Acquired Weakness

Factors	Categories	ICU-AW
Age ^a	40-50 years	8 (9.5%)
	51-60 years	13 (15.5%)
	More than 60 years	52 (61.9%)
Duration of ICU stay (days) ^a	Less than 7 days	33 (39.3%)

Geriatric ICU survivors experience 2.6 fold increase from baseline in geriatric syndrome symptoms

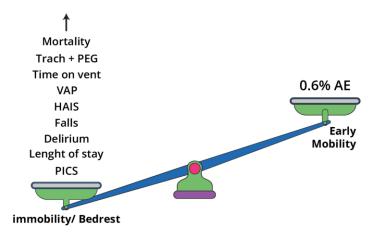
(Khalil, 2023),(Tang, 2017)





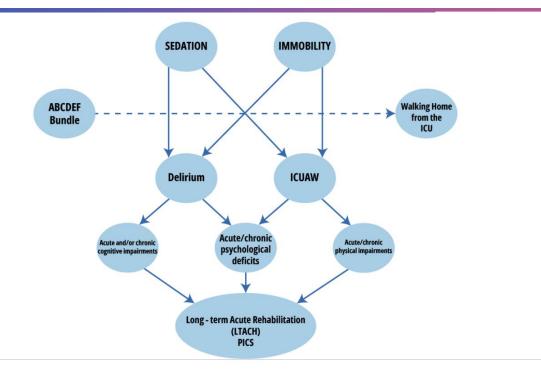






(Nydahl, 2017)







ABCDEF Bundle

Assess, prevent, and manage pain

B Both spontaneous awakening and breathing trials

Choice of analgesia and sedation

Delirium assess and prevention

E Early mobility

Family engagement

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A

Assess, prevent, and manage pain

(Automatically start fentanyl upon intubation. Increase sedation for restlessness/agitation)





Both spontaneous awakening and breathing trials

(Once ventilator settings are low, turn sedation down enough to see them thrash and then resume)





Choice of analgesia and sedation

(Start sedation and opioids immediately on everyone but consider avoiding benzodiazepines)





Delirium assess and prevention

(Require CAM and RASS charting in EMR)





Early mobility

(Consider ordering physical or occupational therapy after extubation)





Family engagement

(Allow for some visitation during the day)

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The goal is to produce patients who are more awake, cognitively engaged, and physically active..... facilitate patient autonomy and the ability to express unmet physical, emotional, and spiritual needs.

(Pun, 2019)





Awake

Communicative

Autonomous

Mobile

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F-A BUNDLE-HEIDI ENGEL, DPT

F- Family

- Engagement, communication, connection
- E- Early active mobility
 - Prompt baseline mobility unless contraindicated
- D- Delirium prevention, assessment, and treatment
- C- Choice of sedation and analgesia
 - Are they needed?
 - Safest choice, the lowest dose, the shortest duration
- B- Both spontaneous breathing and awakening trials

A- Assess, prevent, and treat pain







Awake and Walking ICU



Sedation is given only when there is an indication for sedation



The highest level of mobility possible is performed unless there is a contraindication to mobility



The safest sedative is given at the lowest dose for the shortest duration possible

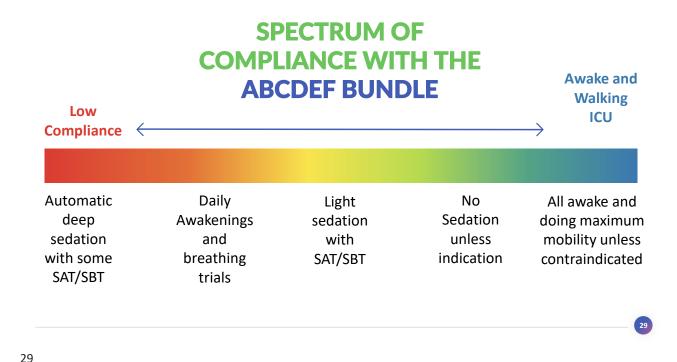


OPEN family visitation

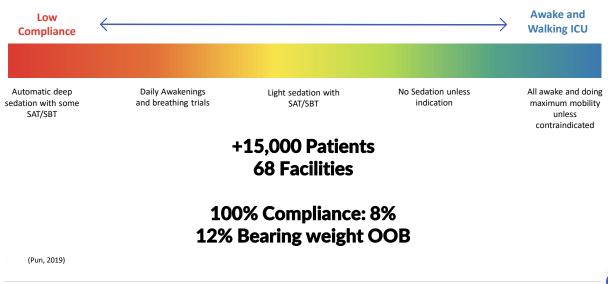


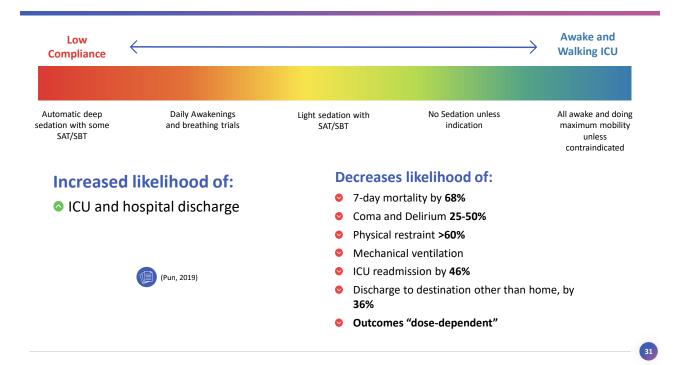
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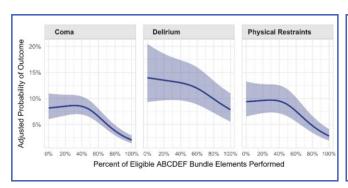
ICU Liberation Collaborative Study

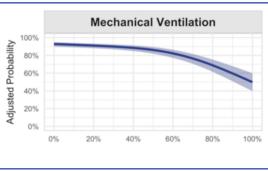


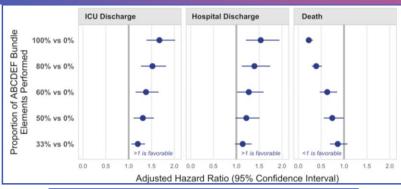


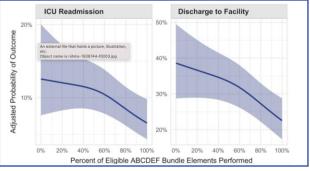
ABCDEF BUNDLE

Outcomes are "dose-dependent"









(Pun, 2019)

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"What about geriatric patients?"



(Gostanian, 2020)

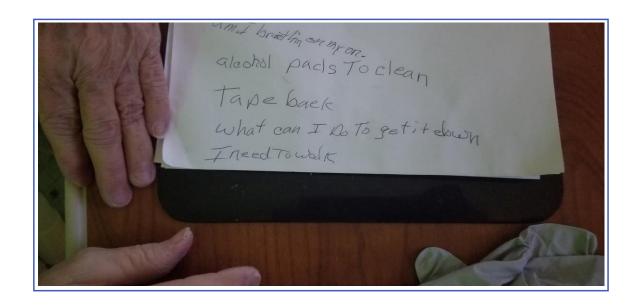


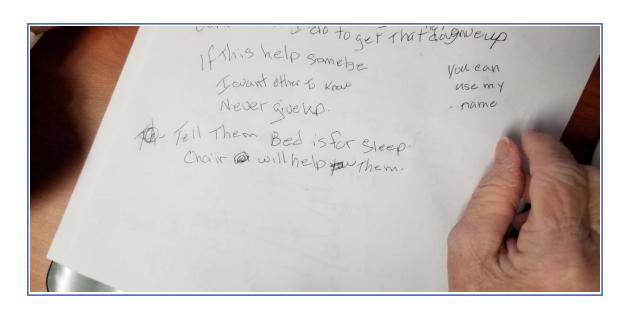




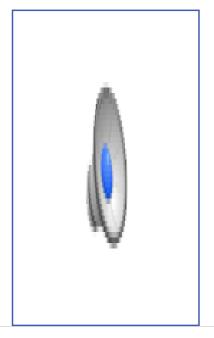
























78 years old!!!

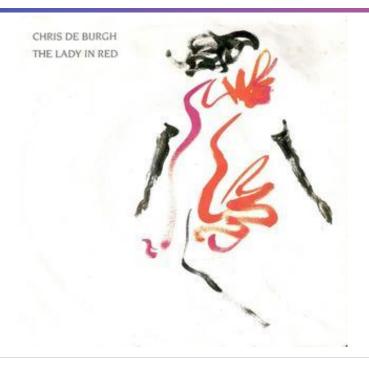




99 years old!!











































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