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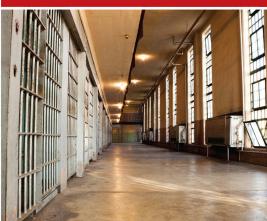


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Glossary 632 Index 658 Health care is provided in a wide variety of settings, with regulatory, reimbursement, and other health information management (HIM) issues that are unique to each. Today's health information managers are building challenging careers in what were once considered nontraditional sites, and they need the most accurate, up-to-date, and relevant information to master their respective positions and maximize their influence and value. *Comparative Health Information Management*, fourth edition, is written by an elite team of expert professionals from both the educational and practice arenas, who were chosen for their particular expertise in the different content areas.

Managing the information flow within and among differing care sites, especially in light of the technologies that make electronic health records possible, is a challenge for today's health information managers. Comparative Health Information Management, fourth edition, was developed to assist health information students meet this challenge. This text has 17 chapters, covering diverse settings in which students of health information management may find employment upon graduation, ranging from hospital-based care to veterinary care to consulting. Because many health information management professionals have found careers in cancer registry settings, chapter 17 is new to this fourth edition.

ABOUT THE FOURTH EDITION

The revised fourth edition opens with an introductory chapter that describes the recent history of health care in the United States and the changes taking place in the twenty-first century. Included are topics such as the effect of changes in payment systems on health care; an overview of regulatory and accreditation issues affecting health care, including a section on the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA); and the evolution of the electronic health record. This fourth edition includes new federal initiatives and other changes affecting health information services that have been brought about by federal action. Chapter 1 explores how these changes affect the HIM professional and lays a foundation of resources that can assist in meeting the challenges of the twenty-first century.

The remaining setting-based chapters follow a consistent template, facilitating a comparison of the different sites. Each chapter includes discussions of the following: introduction to setting; regulatory issues; documentation; reimbursement and funding; information management, including data flow, coding and classification, electronic information systems, and data sets; quality improvement and utilization management; risk management and legal issues; role of the HIM professional; and trends. Although the chapters refer to and build on one another, they can stand alone and may be used out of sequence or as modules.

Chapter 2 discusses HIM issues unique to hospital-based care and includes both acute and ambulatory care in the hospital setting. Chapter 3 details a wide

variety of ambulatory health care settings and their information management issues, including a discussion of meaningful use of electronic health records. Chapter 4 provides fundamental information on the spectrum of managed care models with which health information managers interact today. Chapter 5 discusses both dialysis providers and the regional networks that monitor them. Chapter 6 explains terms and issues related to health care for incarcerated persons. Chapter 7 discusses both community-based and inpatient mental health care issues. Chapter 8 explains health information issues affecting facilities offering treatment and rehabilitation for chemical dependencies. Chapter 9 describes the unique information maintained in facilities offering care and training for individuals with intellectual disabilities. Chapter 10 explains the increasingly sophisticated data management needs of long-term-care settings, including information on quality reporting, as well as changes in federal regulations and an introduction to the "culture change movement" in long-term care. Chapter 11 is devoted to information management issues in programs designed to improve the function of patients who have suffered a debilitating illness or injury. This chapter also provides an introduction to proposals to bundle payments for various types of post-acute care. Chapter 12 discusses home care information management issues, including the home health prospective payment system and provides information on both federal regulations and voluntary accreditation for home health services. Chapter 13 outlines requirements for entities providing health care and support for persons who are terminally ill and their families. This chapter reflects the latest Conditions of Participation for hospice as well as current trends in hospice care. Chapter 14 provides insight into health information needs for maintaining and improving oral health. Dental terminology is provided to help familiarize students with the specialized language of dentistry. Chapter 15 describes the health information services in the veterinary medicine setting. The chapter gives current information on health information management in settings providing care for animals. Chapter 16 provides practical advice to the health information practitioner considering working as a consultant in any health care setting, including information on the impact of recent federal legislation on the consultant's practice. Chapter 17, a new addition to the book, offers an introduction to health information management in cancer registries.

NEW TO THE FOURTH EDITION

- Coverage of laws and regulations has been thoroughly updated to reflect changes in regulations and legislation that readers must understand to work effectively in each of the varied care settings.
- **Self Review.** This new feature, sprinkled throughout each chapter, offers self-review questions that engage the student in active learning and self-reflection. Suggested responses can be found in the online Instructor Resource Center.
- Professional Spotlight. This new element highlights individuals working in health information management roles in various settings, to provide students with a practical look at what it might be like to work in a given specialty area.

• MindTap. MindTap is a fully online, interactive learning platform that combines readings, multimedia activities, and assessments into a singular learning path, elevating learning by providing real-world application to better engage students. MindTap includes an interactive eBook with highlighting and note-taking capability, self-quizzes, and learning exercises such as matching activities, multiple choice questions, flash cards, and more. MindTap can be accessed at http://www.cengagebrain.com.

FEATURES OF THE TEXT

Each chapter of *Comparative Health Information Management*, fourth edition, contains the following learning elements:

- Learning Objectives. The learning objectives are outcome-based and identify and organize learning expectations for more effective studying.
- **Introduction to Setting.** This feature opens each chapter and gives learners a quick snapshot of the specific setting under discussion, including common names for the setting, a description, and synonyms.
- **Self-Review.** This feature allows students to pause throughout their reading to check their understanding of concepts presented in each section of the chapter. Suggested responses can be found in the online Instructor Resource Center.
- **Professional Spotlight.** These are accounts from real-life professionals who work in the setting under discussion. The feature will help students envision what it might be like to pursue a career in that specialized area of practice.
- **Summary.** Each chapter includes a brief narrative review of the chapter content, with a focus on key points the learner should retain.
- **Key Terms and Definitions.** Unfamiliar or critical vocabulary words are boldfaced and defined in the margins of each chapter, and also appear in the master glossary at the back of the text.
- **Review Questions.** A series of knowledge-based and critical thinking review questions challenge readers to apply what they have learned. These may be used for self-study or assigned for class discussion. The answers to the review questions appear in the Instructor's Manual.
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- An interactive eBook with highlighting, note-taking functions, and more
- Drag-and-drop microbiology exercises
- Flashcards for practicing chapter terms
- Computer-graded activities and exercises

TEACHING PACKAGE FOR THE INSTRUCTOR

Instructor Resources

The *Instructor Companion Website to Accompany Comparative Health Information Management*, fourth edition, contains a variety of tools to help instructors successfully prepare lectures and teach within this subject area. This comprehensive package provides something for all instructors, from those teaching health information management for the first time to seasoned instructors who want something new. The following components in the website are free to adopters of the text:

- A downloadable, customizable *Instructor's Manual* containing lecture notes, teaching strategies, class activities, answers to review questions, and more.
- A *Test Bank* with several hundred questions and answers, for use in instructor-created quizzes and tests.
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