



EXAMINATION IN BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE
Medicine 4th year – AOK-KA591

WRITTEN TEST

ETHICS – AOK-KUA180

1. Please list the principles of bioethics

- First do no harm! (Non-maleficence)
- Beneficence
- Justice
- Autonomy of the patient

2. Please list the basic patients' rights

- Right to health care
- The right to human dignity
- The right to have contact
- The right to leave the healthcare facility
- The right to information
- The right to self-determination
- The right to refuse healthcare
- The right to become acquainted with the medical record
- The right to professional secrecy

3. Please list the required elements of informed consent

- The evidence base for the diagnosis and prognosis, including the limits of what is known
- Available treatment options
- The implications, drawbacks and likely side effects of each treatment
- The main alternatives, including non-treatment, and their implications
- If possible, sources of further information and relevant patient support groups

4. When is informed consent not required to be obtained?

- When the patient is in a life-threatening condition (emergency)
- Therapeutic privilege (disclosing information could cause psychological threat)
- The patient is incompetent (minor, mentally ill, etc.)
- The patient refuses information (basic information about his condition and treatment must be provided!)
- In case of public health emergency (patient is potentially dangerous to others, e.g. infection)

5. What could be done with the surplus embryos after IVF?

- Storage of embryos (maximum period of storage is 10 years)
- Embryo donation for other infertile people
- Destroying embryos
- Embryo donation to scientific research


6. Please define "living will".

- The living will expresses a patient's wishes that medical technology not be used to prolong the dying process. The living will is a legally executed document authorizing physicians to withhold or withdraw life-sustaining medical treatment when patient lacks the capacity to make health care decisions. Based on a living will, practitioners can be reasonably confident that they are honoring their patient's wishes regarding life-sustaining interventions for certain medical conditions.

***To pass the written exam you need to answer the 6 ethics questions correctly
and you have to answer 4 psychology questions correctly.***

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