

English for Nurses: Telemedicine ANSWERS

Vous trouverez ici tout le vocabulaire utile relatif à la télémédecine et à son usage.



Part 1: Vocabulary: telemedicine

Match the terms from the vocabulary list with their correct meanings

- 1) Telemedicine
- 2) win-win
- 3) to monitor
- 4) remote
- 5) to streamline
- 6) disruptive technology
- 7) file management
- 8) medical history
- 9) workflow
- 10) health app
- 11) video conference
- 12) substitute

Part 2: Reading

Read the abstract from Telemedicine for healthcare: Capabilities, features, barriers, and applications [here](#). Complete the abstract using terms from the vocabulary list.

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Part 3: Listening

- uses ONCO'net (remote monitoring program)
- coordinates homecare and human support
- for patients with cancers with poor prognosis
- connects patients with their healthcare team (hospital, community team, home hospitalisation staff)
- sends regular questionnaires to assess physiological changes and emotional needs
- beneficial for patients: patient control over their care and alerts for immediate concerns (prompt treatment)
- beneficial for caregivers: early detection of complications, reduced emergency visits and hospital stays
- poor prognosis cancers: low survival rates beyond five years after diagnosis
- program focus: pain management and end-of-life support

Video transcript.

Onco'vilhop is a remote monitoring program which is supported by the French National Cancer Institute. An innovation in palliative care, the program coordinates homecare and human support for patients who have cancers with poor prognosis using a remote digital monitoring platform called ONCO'net.

ONCO'net connects patients directly with their healthcare team consisting of a hospital team, a community team and home hospitalisation staff. Home hospitalisation and palliative care units become more accessible, as patients can communicate with team members as soon as they need to via a patient portal.

But Onco'vilhop is more than just a digital solution. It's about human connections. Communication is assisted by sending patients regular questionnaires to assess physiological changes such as pain, nutrition or sleep as well as to monitor their emotional needs.

The implementation of Onco'vilhop is beneficial for both patients and their caregivers. For patients, it promises a patient-centred approach which gives them a measure of control over their care. Regular health check-ups and alerts for any immediate concerns help to ensure prompt adaptations to their treatment plans.

For caregivers, Onco'vilhop is an important early warning tool of changes in the

patient's condition. It allows for early detection of complications, reducing unnecessary emergency visits and hospital stays. This proactive approach is part of the program's commitment to minimising patient discomfort and distress.

Most of the patients enrolled in the program have some of the most challenging and aggressive tumours. Many have so-called 'poor prognosis cancers' with only around a quarter surviving beyond five years after diagnosis. Cancers with a poor prognosis particularly affect the lung, liver, pancreas, esophagus, and the central nervous system. They can also include triple negative breast cancers, acute myeloid leukemias and secondary acute leukemias.

Onco'vilhop's vision is clear: to target an improvement in the delivery of palliative care to enable patients to live their best possible life with their disease. The program therefore focuses on offering effective pain management and end-of-life support in the face of often rapid and aggressive disease progression.