

Nothing new- very similar to your quizzes. If you missed items on the quizzes, you need to find out how to do those problems! If you can't figure it out using your Math for Meds book, then ask a friend or your clinical instructor. Better yet, go to the Learning Center with the problems you can't do and ask them to show you how. One thing is for certain- these types of questions are not going away. They will be on this test and those in upper level classes and NCLEX. And when you graduate, you will be using many of them every day in caring for your patients.

OK, here are a couple new ones. Remember, Halina has some more practice problems on her I drive, but that will only help if you know how to do them and just need more practice.

1. Your patient's physician orders an IV of D5NS with 20 KCL to infuse over 10 hours. The drop factor on the IV tubing box is 20 gtts/ml.
  - a. How many ml/hr will you administer?
  - b. Using gravity flow, how many gtts/min will you administer?

When you are doing these problems, pay attention to what is being asked for!! Just because the gtt factor is given doesn't necessarily mean that's what is being asked for- OK?

2. Your pt is ordered ASA gr x po q 4-6 hrs prn for mild pain. The drug comes in 300 mg tabs. How many tabs will you give per dose?

3. The physician orders Heparin 2500 units SQ BID. Pharmacy only stocks Heparin 10,000 units/ml. How many mls will you draw up for each dose?  
(Does your answer pass the logic/common sense test? 2500 is what part of 10,000, so you know it will be that part of 1 ml- right?)

What type of syringe will you choose to draw it up?