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Chapter 03. Psychopharmacology

Multiple Choice

 The nurse manager on the psychiatric unit was explaining to the new staff the differences between typical and atypical antipsychotics. The nurse correctly states that atypical antipsychotics:

A. Remain in the system longer

B. Act more quickly to reduce delusions

C. Produce fewer extrapyramidal effects

D. Are risk free for neuroleptic malignant syndrome (NMS)

ANS: C

Atypical antipsychotics produce less D2blockade; thus movement disorders are less of a problem. No evidence suggests that the medication remains in the system longer nor that it acts more quicklyto reduce delusions. The atypicals are not risk free for NMS.

KEY: Cognitive Level: Application | Integrated Processes: Nursing Process: Implementation | Client Need: Physiological Integrity: Pharmacological and Parenteral Therapies

 The nurse would assess for neuroleptic malignant syndrome (NMS) if a patient on haloperidol (Haldol) develops a:

A. 30 mm Hg decrease in blood pressure reading

B. Respiratory rate of 24 respirations per minute

C. Temperature reading of 104° F

D. Pulse rate of 70 beats per minute

ANS: C

Increased temperature is the cardinal sign of NMS. This BP is not a significant feature of NMS. There are no significant findings to support the options related to respirations or pulse rate.

KEY: Cognitive Level: Application | Integrated Processes: Nursing Process: Assessment | Client Need: Physiological Integrity: Pharmacological and Parenteral Therapies

3. A patient taking fluphenazine (Prolixin) complains of dry mouth and blurred vision. What would the nurse assess as the likely cause of these symptoms?

A. Decreased dopamine at receptor sites

B. Blockade of histamine.

C. Cholinergic blockade

D. Adrenergie blocking

ANS: C

Fluphenazine administration produces blockade of cholinergic receptors giving rise to anticholinergic effects, such as dry mouth, blumed vision, and constipation.

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