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as well as looking at the issue of futility The book concludes with a chapter providing a general discussion and summary and an appendix shows some of the processes for using SAS Enterprise Miner to perform some of the models used in the text

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Legal Handbook for Texas Nurses Susan Schuerman Murphy, 1995-01-01. As the scope of nursing practice expands and as the government imposes more regulations on the health care industry, nurses face increased legal liability. This book provides a reliable guide to the laws that affect nurses in Texas. Susan Murphy writes in easily understood, nontechnical terms for people without specialized legal training. After discussing the licensing requirements for registered and licensed vocational nurses, she covers the following topics: Scope of Practice, Advanced Nurse Practitioners, Nursing Negligence, Insurance, Nursing Negligence, Consent, Informed Consent, Drug Therapy, Documentation, AIDS, and Hepatitis B, Employment Issues, Ethical Issues. This handbook provides nurses with a single, convenient source for specific information about their legal rights, responsibilities, and liabilities. In addition, employers of nurses and attorneys specializing in medical malpractice, labor law, and health law will find the book to be an essential reference.

Encyclopedia of Medical Decision Making Michael W. Kattan, 2009-08-15. Decision making is a critical element in the field of medicine that can lead to life or death outcomes, yet it is an element fraught with complex and conflicting variables: diagnostic and therapeutic uncertainties, patient preferences and values, and costs. Together, decisions made by physicians, patients, insurers, and policymakers determine the quality of health care, quality that depends inherently on counterbalancing risks and benefits and competing objectives, such as maximizing life expectancy versus optimizing quality of life or quality of care versus economic realities. Broadly speaking, concepts in medical decision making (MDM) may be divided into two major categories: prescriptive and descriptive. Work in the area of prescriptive MDM investigates how medical decisions should be done using complicated analyses and algorithms to determine cost effectiveness, measures, prediction methods, and so on. In contrast, descriptive MDM studies how decisions actually are made, involving human judgment, biases, social influences, patient factors,

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