CAN'T INTUBATE CAN'T OXYGENATE — THE ROLE OF THE NURSE

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A RARE OCCURRENCE?



OF AN ESTIMATED 2.9 MILLION
GENERAL ANAESTHETICS' CARRIED OUT
IN THE UK – 11 CASES REQUIRED
FRONT OF NECK ACCESS.



RESULTS IN UNDER-SKILLED STAFF.



HIGHER RISK IN ICU PATIENTS'

(4TH NAP 2011)

ELAINE BROMILEY (2005)



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NO PLAN - for failed airway technique.



COMMUNICATION
BREAKDOWN – no one
acknowledged CICO



HIERACHY - Nurses were not listened to.



LOSS OF CONTROL

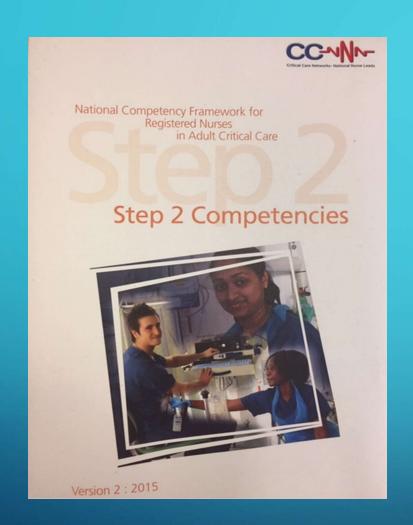
Cadogan (2018)

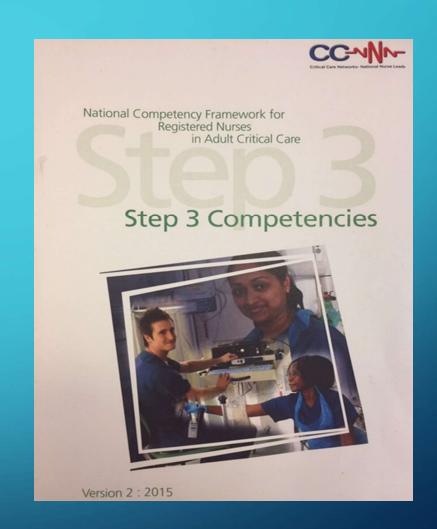
OUR AIM

• To ensure all ICU nursing staff become familiar with the Can't Intubate Can't Oxygenate algorithm.

• Become familiar with the equipment needed.

• Become more confident to assist the anaesthetist for front of neck access.





DAS Guidelines

- Success depends on Decision Making
- Planning
- Preparation
- Skill acquisition
- Standardising equipment

DAS (2015)



South West Emergency Airway Training (SWEAT) Course.

- Evolved from Dr Andrew Heard in the 'Wet Lab' Royal Perth Hospital Australia.
- CICO algorithm
- Practical techniques on sheep's trachea and lungs
- Simulation practice

Baker et al (2016)



Our Method – ICU Training Days - Adapted and condensed SWEAT course for nursing staff taught by Dr Adam Revill, Sr Wendy Carlton and Sr Lisa Blakeley.

A Short Scene Setting Video



Just a routine operation/YouTube (2011)

DAS (2015) Intubation Checklist — Plan D



Intubation Checklist: critically ill adults - to be done with whole team present.

The Faculty of Intensive Care Medicine



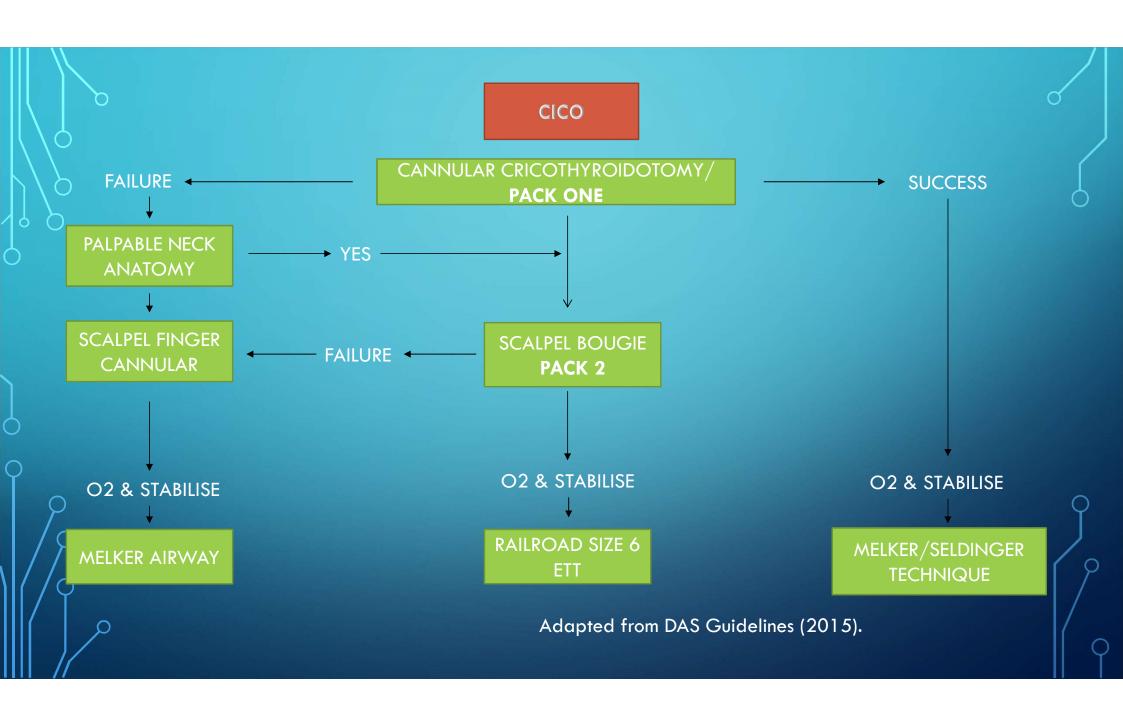
Pre	epare the patient
☐ Re	eliable IV / IO access
□ o	ptimise position
	Sit-up?
	Mattress hard
☐ Ai	rway assessment
	Identify cricothyroid
	membrane
	Awake intubation option?
□ o	ptimal preoxygenation
	3 mins or ETO ₂ > 85%
	Consider CPAP / NIV
	Nasal O ₂
□ o	ptimise patient state
	Fluid / pressor/ inotrope
	Aspirate NG tube
	Delayed sequence induction
☐ Al	lergies?
	↑ Potassium risk?

- avoid suxamethonium

Pre	pare the equipment
□ A	pply monitors
	SpO ₂ / waveform ETCO ₂ / ECG / BP
□ c	heck equipment
	Tracheal tubes x 2
73	 cuffs checked
	Videolaryngoscope
	Bougie / stylet
	Working suction
	Supraglottic airways
	Flexible scope / Aintree
	FONA set
□ c	heck drugs
	Consider ketamine
	Relaxant
	Pressor / inotrope
	Maintenance sedation
u	Maintenance sedation

Pi	repare the team
□ A	llocate roles
One per	son may have more than one role.
	Team Leader
	1st Intubator
	2 nd Intubator
	Cricoid force
	Intubator's assistant
	Drugs
	Monitoring patient
	Runner
	MILS (if indicated)
	Who will perform FONA?
	/ho do we call for elp?
□ w	/ho is noting the time?

Prepare for difficulty		
	Can we wake the patient if intubation fails?	
	Verbalise "Airway Plan is:"	
	Plan A:	
	Drugs & laryngoscopy Plan B/C: Supraglottic airway Face-mask	
0	Fibreoptic intubation via supraglottic airway Plan D: FONA Scalpel-bougie-tube	
	Does anyone have questions or concerns?	





PRACTICAL TECHNIQUES

Dr A Heard/Youtube (2013)



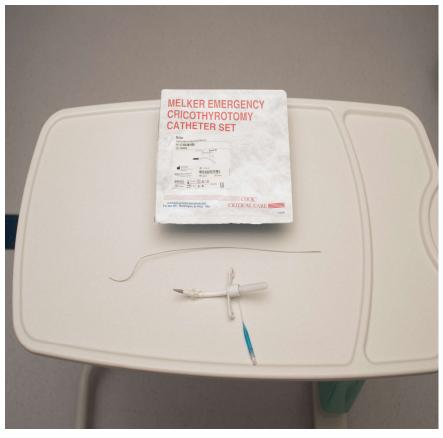






Air jet Oxygenation









Scalpel Bougie Technique



RESULTS

- All but one staff member on our ICU has attended the condensed SWEAT Course.
- The Course received very positive feedback.
- Staff demonstrated advanced knowledge and skill when completing competencies.
- Continued training with simulation and CICO scenarios is necessary to maintain skills.

I feel more confident dealing with a CICO situation

I have learnt new knowledge and skills

I really enjoyed the hands on experience

Conclusion

- Success depends on decision making, a plan of action, preparation and skill acquisition.
- Effective Team Work
- Providing training, reinforced with simulation enables skill acquisition and empowers staff to work effectively within a team helping them to make more efficient decisions, communicate and to take control.



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