WOUND TYPES:
Pressure ulcer - venous stasis - arterial - diabetic - surgical - interventional sites - burn - trauma - other

LOCATION

INTENSIVE CIRCULATION, RAPID REPAIR

1. Serous
2. Serosanguinous
3. Sanguinous
4. Opaque

DRAINAGE AMOUNT
0. None
1. Scant moist
2. Small = < 25% of 1 dressing
3. Moderate = approx. 50% of dressing
4. Saturates entire dressing

ODOR
0. None
1. Foul
2. Sweet

EVALUATION
1. Initial
2. Improved
3. Unchanged
4. Deteriorated
5. Darbied Notify WOCN & Physician

DEFINITION OF TERMS
Partial Thickness - loss of epidermis, usually painful, shallow, pink/red color
Full Thickness - extends below dermis into subcutaneous layer or deeper

DRAINAGE TYPE
Serous - clear yellow in color
Serosanguinous - blood tinged, combination of serous and bloody drainage
Sanguinous - bloody
Opaque - not translucent, can be green, yellow, tan in color

SURROUNDING SKIN COLOR
Macerated - softening of tissue by soaking in fluids, white in color
Indurated - Abnormal firmness of tissue with a definite margin
Spongy - soft upon palpation

Use keys above or place ✓ in column if completed

Shaded areas = weekly observation

Skin / Wound Documentation Record to be completed:
1. On admission (all patients)
2. Daily wound observation for all altered skin integrity
3. Weekly wound observation or with each hydrocolloid or transparent dressing changes
4. Prior to discharge (all patients)

* Take photos of all pressure ulcers and other significant wounds upon admission or when first identified. For camera, call WOCN, supervisor, or B.E.A.T.

* For skin tears, abrasions, and Stage I and Stage II pressure ulcers, initiate Treatment Protocol.

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