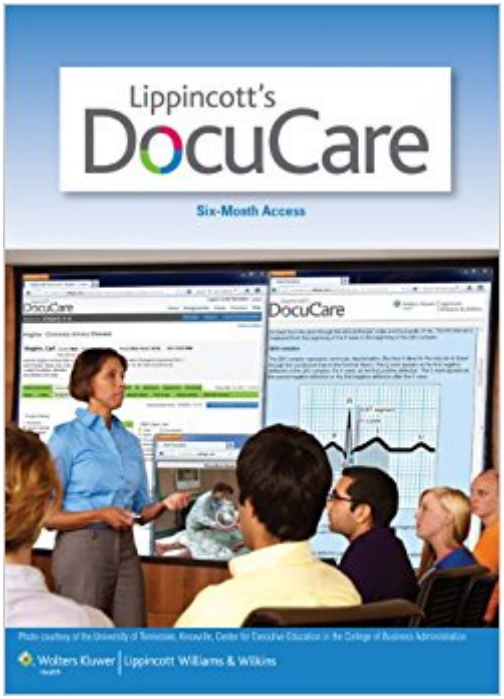
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This product really is through and through useless, and I can’t emphasize that enough.All hospitals are transitioning to Epic based charting (or if not all are already on Epic) and once you are finally gainfully employed they teach you how to chart in at least a week’s worth of training. If you have a job as an aide/tech in a hospital while you’re in nursing school this is product is literally insultingly stupid and not at all based on say, I don’t know, Epic?!?!?!?!? There’s zero use for this product that paper charting can’t be substituted for (besides for professors who are too lazy to collect paper charting and instead keep stupid products like these in existence). There’s no reason to pay $70+ for a product that doesn’t at all further our education. I could see some value if it was based on Epic and reinforced our knowledge of the charting systems we will be using in the future but it’s not so it’s without value as far as I’m concerned. Electronic charting isn’t something that needs to be practiced, it’s the concept of charting itself (recording everything to do with a pt’s care) that needs to be practiced. BOOOOOO to professors that put us nursing students up to buying this. I’m grateful that my clinical instructor last semester also hated this program and had us chart on paper primarily, as we should be unless we are actually charting in our pt’s medical records.I rarely (if ever) write reviews railing against a product but this one product needs railing against.EDIT: So I feel kinda

dumb for not being aware of this sooner but the only redeeming feature of this damn program is it has a wonderful drug guide built in that is actually very useful. But of course access to this guide only lasts as long as the subscription you have and you can't really easily access the guides and say print them out? I still despise this program but at least they tried on that I guess. Med apps are just as useful though.

For the most part, it's good at providing a simulated charting environment for nursing students. Where I gave it fault is that certain parts aren't explained very well, and when I contacted customer support about it, I received a general response that mirrored the FAQ that it came with. For HIPAA reasons, we can't input patient's real info, which is totally understandable, but then they should just format it to list patient names as John Doe or Jane Doe and provide general birth dates. Instead it tells you to input the DOB and then randomly auto-generates a different one that shows up on the "chart" - which leaves you scratching your head as to why they would even bother if it's just going to change it for HIPAA reasons, or worse, makes you self doubt that you entered the wrong data to begin with.Edit: I think someone at Lippincott read my review because this semester, none of the above that I pointed out seem to be there anymore. No more entering DOB, you select a general range of ages that the client falls under.The site's servers appear to be overtaxed whenever our class has an assignment due cause it'll either be extremely slow or not work at all. Again, contacting their helpdesk about it yields no satisfactory answers.

I think this product is the stupidest thing ever invented. It sucks that my school requires it and makes no sense since we doucment in the hospital database anyway for charting. This product is way to expense for the amount of time I use it, it should only cost $20-30. I hope this product fades out and schools realize it a waste of money

I was required to buy this for school. Personally, I am not a fan of DocuCare - it's unwieldy, confusing, and does not accurately represent any of the charting systems that I have used. It quite honestly feels like a waste of my money when I'm already proficient in charting in several hospital systems.

The program is nice. I have to use it during my MedSurg class as our form of documenting. It's an easy program to learn and is capable with tablets as well.The only downside is the server can be dreadfully slow sometimes. (not an internet connection problem). Other sites load fine but this one

can occasionally drag which is not helpful when I have a limited time to complete it.

I used this for 2 semesters of nursing school and it's okay for getting to know how to document electronically, but the program itself is kind of whacky. It takes a while to get through the tabs and when reviewing the material before turning it in could be a little more organized. Overall, it's okay.

Clearly not written by somebody with charting experience. Entering data is unnecessarily clumsy. Hit a wrong key? Too bad, better re-enter your entire CBC values from scratch again. Lab values require manual entry of normal values as well - EVERY TIME. The drug guide is poorly written and is far from comprehensive. Trending data is nigh-on-impossible because body systems are completely segregated from one another and lab values cannot be compared side-by-side. Tech support does not exist in any meaningful sense....and it is required for my school. Here's $64 for the privilege of using this atrocious software for another 6 months... even though I only need it for 3.

Showed up on time. Got what I payed for.

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