In our **HIW.ADRD.Keywords.09.06.2020.with.keywords.3.1** file, we had the following content on Daily care:

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Type of information | Description | Subgroup explanation (using ADRD caregiving as an example) | Keyword |
| Daily care for a patient at home (practical, strategies, tips, not psychosocial)/ Care for a caregiver (caregiver self-care, or a third person seeking information for a caregiver; this type focuses on non-psychosocial aspects) | Information about how to care for a patient on a daily basis from a practical point of view (excluding psychosocial care, which is in a separate category); information on common problematic behaviors and strategies to manage them; Information about: (a) the rationale and procedure of a caregiver’s physical and dietary actions needed to maintain the caregiver’s health and well-being, (b) potential impact of a relative’s ADRD on a caregiver’s work and daily life, and (c) signs and signals indicating when caregiver should seek professional care for themselves | 1. Information about how to care for a relative with ADRD at home 2. Practical ideas, e.g., gift ideas for Christmas 3. Rational and procedure of a caregiver’s physical and dietary action: information about why a caregiver needs to take an action maintain their own health and well-being; what to do, and how; 4. Impact on caregiver’s work/daily life: information about how a relative’s ADRD may affect the caregiver’s own work and daily life (e.g., finances, sexual activity, smoking, alcohol use, hobbies); what adjustments need to be made; what plans need to be in place; 5. Signs/signals: information about when caregivers need to contact a healthcare provider to seek professional care for themselves 6. Planning for an unforeseen event (caregiver needs surgery or is unexpectedly hospitalized) | Wandering OR Incontinence OR  Paranoia OR shower\* OR Bath\* OR hygiene OR Sleep OR Eat\* OR Feeding OR Anger OR Agitation OR Activities of daily living OR Daily activity OR Activities OR Activity OR Driving OR Drive OR Safety OR Safe OR Supervision OR at home alone OR Clean OR busy OR interest\* OR leave OR left OR track\* OR find OR snack OR cabinet OR lock OR home OR house OR live OR living OR voicemail OR management OR manage OR control OR care OR daily activities) AND (caregiver OR caregiving |

After much deliberation, I think we’d be better off revising it to the following:

|  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Type of information | Definition | Subcategories | Examples | Keyword |
| **Home** care practical strategies | Information about **practical** strategies or tips for the care of a patient or a caregiver at home (**excluding psychosocial care**, which is in a separate category) | Information about how to care for a **patient** at home from a practical point of view | Information on a patient’s problematic behaviors (e.g., wandering, incontinence) and general strategies or specific tips to manage them on a daily basis; information about practical ideas for holidays or special occasions (e.g., gift ideas for Christmas or anniversary) | (Wandering OR Incontinence OR  Paranoia OR shower\* OR Bath\* OR hygiene OR Sleep OR Eat\* OR Feeding OR Anger OR Agitation OR Activities of daily living OR Daily activity OR Activities OR Activity OR Driving OR Drive OR Safety OR Safe OR Supervision OR at home alone OR Clean OR busy OR interest\* OR leave OR left OR track\* OR find OR snack OR cabinet OR lock OR home OR house OR live OR living OR voicemail OR management OR manage OR control OR care OR daily activities) AND (caregiver OR caregiving) |
| Information about practical strategies or tips for the care of a **caregiver**, including caregiver self-care and a 3rd person seeking care information for a caregiver | Information about (a) why a caregiver needs to take an action maintain their own health and well-being, and how; (b) potential impact of a relative’s ADRD on a caregiver’s work and daily life (e.g., finances, sexual activity, smoking, alcohol use, hobbies) and corresponding coping strategies (e.g., adjustments, plans); (c) signs and signals indicating when a caregiver should seek professional care for themselves; and planning for an unforeseen event (caregiver needs surgery or is unexpectedly hospitalized) |