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See NICE's guideline on major trauma: service delivery for recommendations on pre- Use clinical judgement to determine when further observation is needed after injury. There was no evidence identified for direct access from Head Injury NICE Guideline (Free download as PDF File.pdf), Text File.txt) or read online for free. It aims to ensure that people have the right care for the severity of their head injury, including direct referral to specialist care if needed. Consider a CT head scan within hours of injury, or within an hour if they present more than hours after injury. The National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) first published guidance on the assessment and early management of head injury in babies, children, young people, and adults in 2014 and last updated guidance in 2020. The key message is to make a provisional written radiology report available within an hour of the scan. It aims to ensure that people have the right care for the severity of their head injury, including direct referral to specialist care if needed. Algorithms for selecting people and over for imaging of the cervical spine. When exercising their judgement, professionals are advised to follow this guideline. This guideline covers assessment and early management of head injury in babies, children, young people and adults. The National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) published guidance on managing head injury in (clinical guideline 4) and this guideline covers assessment and early management of head injury in babies, children, young people and adults. Most injuries are classed as minor, and most patients make a full recovery. Recommendations for CT brain scan within hours of head injury to people taking warfarin with no other high or medium risk factors for intracranial injury, considerably increasing imaging requirements. Head injury is a common reason for presentation to the emergency department. There was no evidence identified for direct access from community for head CT imaging or MR imaging of the head compared to usual care in people with suspected or confirmed head injury. Head injury is the commonest cause of death and disability in people aged 16 years in the UK. Each year, 1.5 million people attend emergency departments in England and Wales with a recent head injury. Make a provisional written radiology report available within an hour of the scan. This guideline covers assessment and early management of head injury in babies, children, young people and adults. The recommendations in this guideline represent the view of NICE, arrived at after careful consideration of the evidence available. Algorithms for selecting people under 16 for a CT head scan. Recommendations for CT brain scan within hours of head injury to people taking warfarin with no other high or medium risk factors for intracranial injury, considerably increasing imaging requirements. All adults, young people and children (including babies under 1 year) with a suspected or confirmed head injury. However, a [NICE's guideline on head injury, recommendation 1.1.1] For children and young people aged under 16 with a head injury, any of the following risk factors indicates the need for CT: The recommendations on how to initially manage a person with a head injury and the risk factors for a serious complication are based on the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence. All adults, young people and children (including babies under 1 year) with a suspected or confirmed head injury. Person or over presenting to the emergency department with a head injury. Traumatic brain injury is the major contributor to death and disability resulting from major trauma.