Activities of Daily Living (ADLs) Checklist

 Patient's name:
 Robert Miller
 Age:
 78
 Date:
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 Examiner:
 Sarah Daniels

Activities of daily living (ADLs) / Instrumental activities of daily living (iADLs)	Independent	Supervision	Partial assistance	Total assistance	Comments and notes
Bathing			V		Needs help entering the shower safely.
Grooming (hair care, shaving, etc.)		V			Supervision to prevent nicks while shaving.
Oral care	V				
Dressing		V			Occasionally forgets items like socks.
Clothing upper body	V				
Clothing lower body		V			Struggles with putting on pants without supervision.
Putting on/taking off shoes		V			Difficulty tying shoelaces.
Feeding (does not include meal preparation)	V				
Feeding (using utensils)	V				
Drinking (using cups or glasses)	V				
Meal preparation		V			Requires supervision with stove use, tends to forget about cooking
Medication management		V			Needs reminders to take medications on time.

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Mobility (walking or getting around)		✓			Uses a cane but can walk independently.
Climbing stairs			✓		Struggles with fatigue on stairs.
Transferring (moving bed to chair, wheelchair, etc.)	✓				
Toileting (getting on the toilet, using the toilet, and cleaning themself)	✓				
Continence (controlling bladder and bowel function)		✓			Requires reminders to use the bathroom regularly.
Managing incontinence		✓			Occasional incontinence, needs supervision.
Housekeeping		✓			Supervision required for heavy tasks.
Doing laundry					Requires help carrying heavy loads.
Shopping		✓			Needs supervision for long trips.

This list integrates both ADLs and iADLs or a more comprehensive and practical approach to evaluating an individual's functional capabilities.

Robert has shown progress in mobility, but struggles with activities involving bending or prolonged standing due to recent hip surgery. He benefits from verbal cues for medication adherence and task sequencing. Continued supervision is recommended for tasks requiring bending or reaching, and he may need help with heavier household chores. Address occasional incontinence by scheduling regular bathroom breaks and offering easy-to-wear clothing.