

Pediatric Emergencies

What Should You Know?

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO GET ORGANIZED

- Place a copy of your child's insurance information and emergency contacts in an easily accessible location, such as on the refrigerator door or in a diaper bag.
- Make sure your child's school has up-to-date emergency contact information.
- If you go out of town, leave an emergency medical authorization form for family members, babysitters, and other caretakers to ensure that your child can receive emergency treatment if needed.

YOU SHOULD VISIT THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT IF YOUR CHILD:

- Has an open wound, to evaluate if stitches are needed.
- Has experienced any injury or burn, or is refusing to move a limb or to walk.
- Is running a fever above 102°F to 104°F in older children — call your pediatrician and/or visit the Emergency Department.
- Has a rash associated with a fever.
- Is having trouble breathing, speaking, or swallowing.
- Shows any alteration in mental status or a feeling of sluggishness.
- Is not acting like himself/herself.

FOR BABIES LESS THAN 3 MONTHS OLD

Call your pediatrician or visit the Emergency Department if:

- Your infant has a fever of 100.4°F or higher. Any fever in infants this young can be dangerous.

- Your child is showing any signs of dehydration, poor feeding, green-colored vomit, or decreased urine output.
- Your baby is demonstrating any alteration in mental status, sluggishness, or poor sucking ability.

WHEN SHOULD YOU CALL 9-1-1?

- Always call **9-1-1** if you have any doubts about how severe the situation is or if your child:
- Has lost consciousness.
- Is not acting like himself or is very lethargic (sluggish).
- Is vomiting after falling or hitting her/his head.

WHEN GOING TO THE EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT:

- Your child should not eat or drink anything on the way to the hospital, so as not to interfere with certain medications that may be required for treatment.
- **Stay calm.** Your child will mirror your actions and emotions. Hysterical behavior in parents often leads to hysterical behavior in children.

WHERE SHOULD YOU GO IN NEW YORK CITY?

- For extreme emergencies, always go to the nearest hospital, or call **9-1-1**.
- Try to go to a hospital with a dedicated pediatric emergency department.
- If your child suffers from a burn of any kind, NewYork-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center features a renowned regional Level 1 burn center.

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165th and Broadway
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212.305.6628

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Pediatric Emergency Skills

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Pediatric Emergency Skills Jill P. French, 1995-01-01 With thorough well illustrated guidelines to effective emergency procedures for infants and children this book includes specific pediatric emergency procedures as well as case studies to stimulate application It covers venous access fluid and medication administration oxygenation and ventilation stabilizing procedures and developmental issues *Pediatric Nursing Care: A Concept-Based Approach* Linnard-Palmer, 2017-08-25 *Pediatric Nursing Care A Concept Based Approach* teaches undergraduate nursing students the need to know information for working in a pediatric nursing environment *Pediatric Emergency Nursing* David Crosley, 1997-10 **Pediatric Emergency Medicine Course (PEMC)** Indumathy Santhanam, **Pediatric Emergency Care Systems** Ronald A. Dieckmann, 1992 **Pediatric Nursing Care: A Concept-Based Approach with Navigate Advantage Access** Luanne Linnard-Palmer, 2022-12-13 *Pediatric Nursing Care A Concept Based Approach Second Edition* provides pre licensed nursing students the need to know information for working as a pediatric nurse in a variety of settings The concept based perspective information on pathologies and diagnoses unique to children and focus on family centered care set it apart from other pediatric nursing textbooks The Second Edition was updated to offer the latest information on family education current research safety and pharmacology Chapters unique to this text include those focusing on symptoms assessment and management for children working and communicating in interdisciplinary teams caring for children across healthcare settings cultural care models essential safety models and pediatric specific skills *Pediatric Nursing Care A Concept Based Approach Second Edition* is a helpful guide and reference for attaining a deeper understanding of the unique aspects of pediatric nursing **Pediatric Critical Care Medicine** Derek S. Wheeler, Hector R. Wong, 2007 This new textbook is the definitive evidence based resource for pediatric critical care It is the first ostensibly evidence based pediatric critical care textbook and will prove an invaluable resource for critical care professionals across the globe [Clinical Skills for Paramedic Practice ANZ 1e](#) Dianne Inglis, Jeff Kenneally, 2020-10-15 Written by Dianne Inglis and Jeffrey Kenneally the workbook includes more than 70 paramedic focused clinical skills that link underpinning theory and knowledge with expectations for contemporary clinical practice To ensure the skills are performed correctly and to standard the resource is further strengthened with a ready made assessment tool ideal for both self directed learning and instructor use The text is designed for practising skill development and preparation for assessment and clinical placement *Clinical Skills for Paramedic Practice 1e* includes two key components practical skill instruction and the Objective Structured Clinical Examination OSCE assessment checklist The skills sections contain clear step by step written and photographic instruction in basic to advanced clinical skills with rationales provided to enhance knowledge acquisition and clinical decision making The OSCE checklists allow students and instructors to easily track and assess progress in skill development Step by step skill instruction combined with an OSCE assessment checklist Structured reflection and end of chapter questions to assist with deeper understanding of

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safe high quality care innovative research and quality professional education

Emergency Medical Services for Children Institute of Medicine, Committee on Pediatric Emergency Medical Services, 1993-02-01 How can we meet the special needs of children for emergency medical services EMS when today's EMS systems are often unprepared for the challenge This comprehensive overview of EMS for children EMS C provides an answer by presenting a vision for tomorrow's EMS C system and practical recommendations for attaining it Drawing on many studies and examples the volume explores why emergency care for children from infants through adolescents must differ from that for adults and describes what seriously ill or injured children generally experience in today's EMS systems The book points the way to integrating EMS C into current emergency programs and into broader aspects of health care for children It gives recommendations for ensuring access to emergency care through the 9 1 1 system training health professionals from paramedics to physicians educating the public providing proper equipment protocols and referral systems improving communications among EMS C providers enhancing data resources and expanding research efforts and stimulating and supporting leadership in EMS C at the federal and state levels For those already deeply involved in EMS efforts this volume is a convenient up to date and comprehensive source of information and ideas More importantly for anyone interested in improving the emergency services available to children emergency care professionals from emergency medical technicians to nurses to physicians hospital and EMS administrators public officials health educators children's advocacy groups concerned parents and other responsible adults this timely volume provides a realistic plan for action to link EMS C system components into a workable structure that will better serve all of the nation's children

Prehospital Care of Pediatric Emergencies James S. Seidel, Deborah P. Henderson, 1997 The prehospital care of infants and children presents many unique challenges This book provides the reader with special topics and techniques for assessment as well as clear step by step interventions for managing the care of critically ill or injured children Each chapter provides an assessment based approach to pediatric emergency care a wealth of information and detailed algorithmic formats for providing care to children

Quick Reference for Pediatric Emergency Nursing Colleen P. Andreoni, Beverley Tipsord-Klinkhammer, 2000 The only pocket sized clinical reference exclusively devoted to pediatric emergency nursing the QUICK REFERENCE is a primary resource for information on a wide variety of pediatric nursing presentations procedures medications treatments and more A user friendly modified outline format makes this a handy guide for all emergency room nurses

Children and Young People's Nursing Skills at a Glance Elizabeth Gormley-Fleming, Deborah Martin, 2018-04-30 Children and Young People's Nursing Skills at a Glance is the perfect companion for study and revision for pre registration children's nursing students Highly visual each clinical skill is covered in a two page spread with superb colour illustrations accompanied by clear informative text Providing up to date evidence based information on a wide range of clinical skills that are required by today's children's nurses this comprehensive and accessible text makes it easy for the reader to grasp the fundamentals in order to meet the care needs of the child and family

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Abstracts of Active Projects ,1988 **Handbook of Pediatric Psychology in School Settings** Ronald T. Brown, 2003-09-12 In recent years the escalating costs of health care have caused managed care programs to shift the delivery of pediatric psychological services away from specialized medical centers and into primary care and school settings One result has been a radical expansion of school psychology into issues of clinical intervention health promotion and the assessment of psychotropic medications School psychologists are now expected to either deliver or more likely to provide consultation regarding a wide variety of pediatric psychological services Because this is a recent phenomenon very few school based psychologists or allied health practitioners school counselors and social workers have received training in pediatric psychology The mission of this book is to provide them with a comprehensive and authoritative guide to their newly acquired responsibilities in such areas as psychotherapy psychopharmacology health promotion and prevention of disease This book is appropriate for anyone concerned with issues of pediatric psychology in school settings school psychologists pediatric psychologists clinical child psychologists as well as pediatricians and child psychiatrists **Resuscitation and Stabilization of the Critically Ill Child** Derek S. Wheeler, Hector R. Wong, Thomas P. Shanley, 2008-12-17 The care of the

critically ill or injured child begins with timely prompt and aggressive resuscitation and stabilization. Ideally, stabilization should occur before the onset of organ failure in order to achieve the best possible outcomes. In the following pages, an international panel of experts provides an in-depth discussion of the early recognition, resuscitation, and stabilization of the critically ill or injured child. Once again, we would like to dedicate this textbook to our families and to the physicians and nurses who provide steadfast care every day in pediatric intensive care units across the globe.

Derek S. Wheeler, Hector R. Wong, Thomas P. Shanley, V. Preface to *Pediatric Critical Care Medicine: Basic Science and Clinical Evidence*. The field of critical care medicine is growing at a tremendous pace, and tremendous advances in the understanding of critical illness have been realized in the last decade. My family has benefited from some of the technological and scientific advances made in the care of critically ill children. My son, Ryan, was born during my third year of medical school. By some peculiar happenstance, I was nearing completion of a 4-week rotation in the newborn intensive care unit (NICU). The head of the pediatrics clerkship was kind enough to let me have a few days off around the time of the delivery. My wife, Cathy, was 2 weeks past her due date and had been scheduled for elective induction.

Behavioral Aspects of Pediatric Burns, Kenneth J. Tarnowski, 2013-06-29. In recent years, considerable professional attention has centered on the behavioral aspects of various childhood illnesses and injuries. Indeed, child health psychology has grown exponentially over the past decade. One index of this growth is found in the number of texts that have recently appeared in the area: Gross, Karoly, 1988; Krasnegor, Arasteh, Levine, Carey, Crocker, Routh, 1988; Russo, Tuma, 1982; Varni, 1983. In general, these texts provide summaries of the psychological literature across a variety of established (e.g., oncology) and emerging (psychoneuroimmunology) areas of child health. Until recently, many books on the psychological aspects of pediatric health provided no or minimal information about the psychosocial plight of child burn victims. In some instances, pediatric burns might be mentioned parenthetically as another example of a population for which behavioral treatment procedures (e.g., pain management) may be of value. In part, the relative inattention devoted to this population may be related to the perception that the literature in this area is sketchy and characterized by significant methodological and substantive shortcomings. In many instances, this perception is largely justified. However, it is also the case that the pediatric burn literature has evolved considerably over the past decade, and that the incidence of and morbidity associated with severe burn injuries mandates immediate and increased attention by mental health professionals.

Handbook of Clinical Behavioral Pediatrics, Alan M. Gross, Ronald S. Drabman, 2013-03-07. Since 1978, the editors have collaborated on several research projects and spent many hours at conventions discussing research, graduate education, and patient care. The idea for this volume arose when we both concluded that the area of behavioral pediatrics needed a how-to book. Several important scholarly reviews had recently appeared. They presented excellent summary information concerning the general assumptions and theories underlying the area of behavioral medicine with children. But these volumes devote very little attention to the application of clinical methods. What was needed, we thought, was a book that would allow graduate

students and practicing clinicians the opportunity to peer into the minds of eminent practitioners and understand their thinking Thus the book was conceived Editing books represents a special kind of challenge One has to sell an idea to a group of distinguished colleagues They have to believe enough in that idea to devote the considerable time and effort necessary to bring thought into reality In this case there were two ideas we tried to sell to our colleagues

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