MACARTHUR ARCHIVES — Publications Collection

Do you have any publications about the Macarthur Area - Campbelltown, Camden, Queen Victoria or Carrington??

They could be Project Reports, Strategic Plans, Thesis - anything about the Macarthur Health Area.

If you do—would you donate a copy to the library to be housed in the Macarthur Archives Collection?

This collection will be of great use to staff in the future who wish to research past information

Unclutter your work space and donate to the Library

MACARTHUR ARCHIVES—Photo Collection

If you have any photos of Buildings, People or Events in the Macarthur Health Area and would like to donate these to the library - they will be kept in archival photo albums in the collection.

Please send any Historical Materials to Jacqui Smith—Library Manager through the internal mail
Or drop into the Clinical Library at Campbelltown any time between 8.30am—4.30pm Mon - Fri

Training Workshops for September & October at Campbelltown

There are still places in the following FREE hands-on workshops being held at Campbelltown—ring 4634—3944 to book a place…

Introduction to CIAP
Tuesday 2/9
9.00am—11.00am
Wednesday 8/10
1.00pm—3.00pm

How to Use OvidSP Databases
Tuesday 9/9
9.00am—11.30am

Surfing the Internet
Thursday 18/9
9.00am—11.30am

Basic Power Point
Tuesday 16/9
9.00am—11.30am
**A Bunch of New Spring Titles Added to the Library**

To borrow any of these titles drop into the library OR complete an interactive Book Request Form located on our intranet site.

**You will require a Library card—Don’t have one??**

*Complete the Registration Form on the Library Website - Print & Sign then fax to 4634 - 3940*

*It’s FREE & Don’t Forget Staff may Borrow from either library site*

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NEW VIDEOS ADDED THIS MONTH:

**Injury Prevention for the Elderly Series:**
- Preventing Elder Abuse (Kit)
  - Victoria: 2001. VWT 30/7 (C)
- Preventing Falls (Kit)
  - Victoria: 2001. VWT 120/1 (C)
- Preventing Suicide and Depression (Kit)
  - Victoria: 2001. VWM 171/10 (C)

**Mental Health and Older Adults Series:**
- Communicating with Moderately Confused Older Adults (Kit)
  - Victoria: 1998. VWT 155/4 (C)
- Communicating with Severely Confused Older Adults (Kit)
  - Victoria: 1998. VWT 155/2 (C)
- Older Adult Development (Kit)
  - Victoria: 1998. VWT 104/6 (C)
- Therapeutic Reminiscence (Kit)
  - Victoria: 1998. VWT 145/3 (C)

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NEW DVDS ADDED THIS MONTH:

Three titles from the
Rural Health Education Foundation:

**The Diabetes Series.**
- ACT: 2006. DWK 810/1 (C)
  - This 3 part series explores type 1 & type 2 diabetes from a number of professional, medical & consumer care viewpoints.

**“Out of the Blue”: Managing Depression.**
- ACT: 2005. DWM 171/1 (C)
  - This program aims to broaden the health professional’s understanding of depression & to give practical advice on how clinicians can help to achieve better health outcomes for their patients.

The Royal Australian & New Zealand College of Psychiatrists:
**Psychiatry: a better understanding.**
- ACT: 2007. DWM 100/1 (C)
  - This DVD aims to provide medical graduates with improved information & communication about the benefits of choosing a career in Psychiatry.

AMC: Multi-Station Structured Clinical Assessment.
- Vic: 2007. DWB 18.5/1 (C)
  - Produced to assist candidates in their preparation for the AMC examination, it demonstrates how each station is conducted & how the candidates are assessed. (86 min)
NEW E-BOOKS:

Paediatric Pharmacopoeia (Located under “Other Drug Resources”)
This e-book advises prescribers, pharmacists, nurses and other health care professionals on doses for paediatric patients.

All of these titles may be access through Online Books - CIAP Online Books, then select the title from the alphabetical listing

5 Minute Paediatric Consult, 5th ed.
This provides immediate practical advice on problems seen in infants, children & adolescents. More than 460 chief complaints & diseases are covered in the fast-access two-page outline format.

Current Consult: Medicine.
A single-source reference designed for quick-and-easy access to the information You need in the clinical setting.

A full-colour text & atlas, offering a complete overview of gynecology.

Fitzpatrick’s Dermatology in General Medicine, 7th ed. 2008.
This is an unsurpassed resource that delivers a timely look at dermatologic therapeutics As well as dermatologic surgery & cosmetic dermatology.

This resource offers instant access to selecting & interpreting more than 350 commonly used diagnostic tests.

LIBRARIAN’S CHOICE:

The Library at Campbelltown has added 35 New Paediatric titles to the collection, the following are worth a read!

Mosby’s Pocket Guide to Pediatric Assessment.
5th ed. (2006)
This is a concise, portable guide to health assessment of children, emphasizing what to assess in each body system & how to do it. This book references outlines both physical & psychosocial aspects of assessment. (WY 39/7)

This book looks at the epidemiology of palliative pediatrics, ethical principles, education & advocacy, it also addresses the decision-making process, holistic symptom management & communication with the child & family (WS 200/31)

This handy resource offers quick answers to your pediatric nursing questions on assessment, clinical values & the most common conditions & diseases in pediatrics. (WY 39/13)

Congratulation to Anau Speizer & Della Maneze for the publication of:

This journal is available in the Library– you can request a copy of this article through the Interactive Journal Request Form on our Intranet Site
American Journal of Speech-Language Pathology

Assessing the Microstructure of Written Language Using a Retelling Paradigm
Puranik, L et. Al pge 107

Abstract

The primary goal of this study was to document the progression of the microstructural elements of written language in children at 4 grade levels. The secondary purpose was to ascertain whether the variables selected for examination could be classified into valid categories that reflect the multidimensional nature of writing. Written language samples were collected and transcribed from 120 children in Grades 3 through 6 using an expository text-retelling paradigm. Nine variables at various levels of language were analyzed. Using a text-retelling paradigm, measures of productivity (e.g., total number of words and ideas) improved steadily with age, whereas measures of complexity (e.g., mean length of T-unit) did not. Results for measures of accuracy (e.g., spelling and writing conventions) were mixed, with some showing improvement across grades. Grade 3 students showed consistently poorer performance than students in Grades 4, 5, and 6. Grade 4 students showed poorer performance than students in Grades 5 and 6. Exploratory factor analysis suggests that writing can be represented by 3 factors: Productivity, Complexity, and Accuracy. Clinicians can use this multidimensional scheme for examining writing skills using text-retelling formats with children from Grades 3 through 6. This empirically based framework for measuring microstructural variables of writing provides clinicians with a 3-prong conceptual framework for determining children's strengths and weaknesses within the translational stage of writing.

Using Semantic Feature Analysis to Improve Contextual Discourse in Adults with Aphasia.
Rider Davis J et. Al pge 161

Abstract

Semantic feature analysis (SFA) was used to determine whether training contextually related words would improve the discourse of individuals with nonfluent aphasia in preselected contexts. A modified multiple-probes-across-behaviors design was used to train target words using SFA in 3 adults with nonfluent aphasia. Pretreatment, posttreatment, and follow-up sessions obtained language samples for the preselected contexts. Contexts included 4 story retellings and 4 procedure explanations. All participants improved naming ability for treated words. No generalization to untrained items was found. Within discourse samples, participants increased number of target words produced from pretreatment to posttreatment sessions but did not increase lexical diversity across samples. Participants maintained performance on standardized measures from the beginning to the end of the study. Results support and extend previous research by indicating that SFA improves confrontational naming ability and may benefit word retrieval in discourse production of closed-set contexts.

Journal of Community Nursing

Necrotising Fasciitis.
Benbow, M. pge 4

Abstract:

Fournier's gangrene affects the scrotum and male perineum and, if it is diagnosed early, surgical intervention may prevent extensive infection and tissue damage; one study revealed a mortality rate of 43 per cent in men with Fournier's gangrene (Laor et al., 1995). Infecting organisms Although the infection can be caused by numerous bacteria (e.g. Vibrio vulnificus, Clostridium perfringens, bacteroides fragilis), the most common causative organism is Group A streptococcus also known as streptococcus pyogenes (group A beta-haemolytic streptococci).

Indwelling Urinary Catheters: Friend or Foe?
Promfret, I pge 17

Abstract:

(Pomfret, 2001 and Pomfret, 2000, respectively) In a world of academic research, this was a frightening finding for a nurse who has spent most his working life in a relatively small Health Authority/PCG/PCT, trying to provide the best quality of care for patients with indwelling catheters, amongst other aspects of continence promotion and care. How can they be managed most effectively to prevent serious complications and ensure safe practice with indwelling catheter care? A recent study has looked at the wide range of problems associated with urinary catheters and made recommendations for their prevention and treatment (Tenke et al., 2008) Following an extensive study of information regarding catheters and their care, they found that urinary catheters are the most common cause of urinary tract infections, especially in hospitals.
The use of honey in wound care has received increasing attention in recent years, mainly as a result of improved formulations, increased availability, supportive research, clinical efficacy reports and numerous positive reports in the national and international press. In order to illustrate the positive benefits of Melladerm PLUS a community tissue viability nurse has recorded the following: Medical honey is an effective wound dressing agent being particularly useful for patients with infected wounds.

The Burden of COPD.
Davey, J
Abstract
Despite this backdrop of difficulties and barriers the COPD Community Service, which covers a catchment area of 50 square miles with a case load of 300 end-stage COPD patients, is now witnessing significant improvements in patient care including the reduction in the severity of exacerbations, hospitalisation, maintained lung function and subsequent quality of life for COPD sufferers. Nurses are now able to spend more time with sick patients at home, educating them and encouraging use of appropriate medication at the appropriate times; encouraging them to remain as mobile as possible; what to do in the event of an exacerbation and who to call for advice; checking inhaler technique or nebuliser technique if appropriate; checking lung function as required; giving advice as regards diet and nutrition as some of these patients find it difficult to eat and breathe adequately either during or following a meal and exacerbations are now mainly self managed with support

The Nature & Use of Bereavement Support Services in a Hospice Setting.
Roberts, A & McGilloway, S
Abstract
This study formed part of a larger project designed to evaluate a hospice-based bereavement support service in Ireland. It involved a detailed assessment of the views of service attenders and non-attenders. A postal survey was administered to all bereaved clients who were invited to one or more bereavement support services (n = 517). Respondents (n = 243; 47%) completed: 1) a Bereavement Services Questionnaire; 2) a measure of grief reaction (TRIG) and 3) a measure of religiosity (SCSORF). A total of 243 people (47%) returned completed questionnaires, most of whom were satisfied with the service, (although not all had attended all elements of the bereavement service). However, a number of improvements were emphasised. Several statistically significant differences (P < 0.05) also emerged between service attenders and non-attenders with respect to grief reaction and other key factors (e.g., the age and relationship to the deceased). The findings emphasise the needs and views of both attenders and non-attenders and provide important lessons for the implementation and

To replace or not to replace? - Partial coning & a sixth nerve palsy secondary due to displacement of a tunnelled intrathecal catheter for pain control.
Gibbins et. Al.
Abstract
We report the displacement of a tunnelled intrathecal catheter causing significant cerebrospinal fluid (CSF) leak, resulting in partial coning and a sixth nerve palsy. The patient had advanced malignant mesothelioma and all other methods of pain control had been unsuccessful. As far as we are aware, there are no published reports of early replacement of an intrathecal catheter in patients with neurological sequelae. Surgical re-siting of the intrathecal catheter produced good pain relief for many months. Doctors involved in the use of indwelling intrathecal catheters for pain control must be aware of the risk of significant neurological sequelae but should not dismiss re-establishment of intrathecal catheters for pain control.

How strictly should advanced decisions be followed? The Patients' Opinion
Jox RJ et. Al.
(No abstract available.)