

Gps Doctor

David Bartlett

General Practice Cases at a Glance Carol Cooper, Martin Block, 2016-07-12 General Practice Cases at a Glance is a workbook of clinical scenarios, ideal for those working in general practice, on their GP rotations, or looking to improve their history-taking, diagnostic and management planning skills. Written by practising teaching GPs, it provides an accessible overview of the richness and complexity of general practice. With 50 engaging consultations, covering all age ranges and a broad spread of clinical areas, each symptom-based chapter begins with the clinical presentation of a patient, before going on to uncover the full history and examination. As you work through each true-to-life case, there are red flag symptoms, useful charts and tables, and further resources to deepen your knowledge. General Practice Cases at a Glance: Is suitable for clinical students, Foundation doctors, and those preparing for the MRCGP's CSA Includes 50 case scenarios from across the medical spectrum, from mental health and paediatrics to musculoskeletal and ENT medicine Is comprehensively illustrated Features current clinical guidelines, and charts and tables to accompany each case Is the companion volume to General Practice at a Glance, ISBN 978-0-470-65551-1, (Awarded First Prize in the Primary health care category at the 2013 BMA Medical Book Awards) but is also a stand-alone resource

How to be a Good Enough GP Gerhard Wilke, Simon Freeman, 2018-04-19 The upheavals of the NHS reforms have caused a great deal of stress and uncertainty in primary care, and professional development and support for general practitioners needs to take account of this. This book offers a group supervision model which can be used to develop the core competencies needed for GPs to make the new primary care organisations work. The book analyses how primary care professionals have dealt with the various reforms of the past decade, and picks apart the paralysing culture of politeness,

conflict avoidance and rivalry for power, to reveal how at the core of reform is the struggle for each GP to construct a new professional identity which integrates medicine, management and politics. It proposes ways GPs can benefit from these experiences to become equipped with the necessary competencies to be active members or dynamic leaders in the new primary care organisations. The doctor-patient relationship is no longer one-to-one, but located within a group matrix, in the same way that a GP is now required to work within a group framework. This book enables GPs to develop the essential group skills they now need, and on which the success of the healthcare reforms ultimately depends.

Superdoc Mithu Rahman, 2017-11 The average family doctor resides within the top 1% of most educated people on the planet. Yet 50% of all GPs risk burnout due to being unable to manage workload, time and energy. Most of these will suffer mental health problems, personal relationship failure and even detach from medicine as a career entirely. What distinguishes the successful GP from a good one? How do you turn the odds in your favour? In the groundbreaking book *Superdoc*, GP and speaker Dr Mithu Rahman MRCP MBBS BSc distils the 4 core competencies of the GPs who appear to have found the secret to a long and successful career as a doctor on the front line in primary care. Drawing on interviews with doctors as well as his own experience with near-catastrophic burnout, he establishes what the Superdocs of the profession understand, such as- the 'Time-Stress Continuum' and how sitting on the wrong side is a shortcut to burnout- how to stop lending out fivers (this alone will save your sanity!)- why Superdocs ask the dumbest questions- the maintenance of a top 1% educated brain- why you need your oxygen mask first. You may have already tried courses and self help books that provided only tricks and tips. If you want to thrive in the current NHS environment and achieve success and fulfilment, you need to become a Superdoc. You need the

strategies in a simple, concise and jargon-free presentation. If you are ready to feel like the high achiever you are, this book is for you.

Searching for the Family Doctor Timothy J.

Hoff, 2022-03-01 With family doctors increasingly overburdened, bureaucratized, and burned out, how can the field change before it's too late? Over the past few decades, as American medical practice has become increasingly specialized, the number of generalists—doctors who care for the whole person—has plummeted. On paper, family medicine sounds noble; in practice, though, the field is so demanding in scope and substance, and the health system so favorable to specialists, that it cannot be fulfilled by most doctors. In *Searching for the Family Doctor*, Timothy J. Hoff weaves together the early history of the family practice specialty in the United States with the personal narratives of modern-day family doctors. By formalizing this area of practice and instituting specialist-level training requirements, the originators of family practice hoped to increase respect for generalists, improve the pipeline of young medical graduates choosing primary care, and, in so doing, have a major positive impact on the way patients receive care. Drawing on in-depth interviews with fifty-five family doctors, Hoff shows us how these medical professionals have had their calling transformed not only by the indifferent acts of an unsupportive health care system but by the hand of their own medical specialty—a specialty that has chosen to pursue short- over long-term viability, conformity over uniqueness, and protectionism over collaboration. A specialty unable to innovate to keep its membership cohesive and focused on fulfilling the generalist ideal. The family doctor, Hoff explains, was conceived of as a powered-up version of the country doctor idea. At a time when doctor-patient relationships are evaporating in the face of highly transactional, fast-food-style medical practice, this ideal seems both nostalgic and revolutionary. However, the realities of highly bureaucratic reimbursement and

quality-of-care requirements, educational debt, and ongoing consolidation of the old-fashioned independent doctor's office into corporate health systems have stacked the deck against the altruists and true believers who are drawn to the profession of family practice. As more family doctors wind up working for big health care corporations, their career paths grow more parochial, balkanizing the specialty. Their work roles and professional identities are increasingly niche-oriented. Exploring how to save primary care by giving family doctors a fighting chance to become the generalists we need in our lives, *Searching for the Family Doctor* is required reading for anyone interested in the troubled state of modern medicine.

Law for Doctors Wai-Ching Leung, 2008-04-30 This is a guide for all doctors - GPs and hospital doctors alike, on the law and how it affects them. It is a practical guide, and it approaches its subject with the use of realistic scenarios throughout. These relevant case histories are used as a basis for discussion and explanation of the legal implications of a doctors actions. Guidelines for best practice are given. This is not a theoretical book. Its aim is to give the reader an understanding of the way in which they may be legally challenged as health professionals, and how to minimize this risk. Unlike many law books, *Law for Doctors* assumes little or no knowledge of law and legal terms.

Modern Guide to GP Consulting Alex Watson, David Gillespie, 2013-12-28 Dr. Alex Watson and actor Dave Gillespie have combined their different areas of expertise to produce a new approach to GP consulting. *Modern Guide to GP Consulting* is a simple and straightforward guide that any doctor can use to improve the way they communicate with their patients. For many years, General Practitioners have placed great emphasis on

The Art of General Practice David Bartlett, 2018-08-20 A collection of life experiences, anecdotes and suggestions from an experienced GP and GP trainer focusing on the emotional intelligence required to be a great GP. *The Art of General*

Practice is a short text written by an experienced GP and GP trainer. It is a book which will help focus the mind of the reader (GPs of all descriptions: young GPs, returners to general practice and even jaded GPs) on what it means to be a GP. Too often general practice focuses on guidelines, ever-changing targets, incentives or the academic side of medicine and the art and craft of being a GP is forgotten. The book aims to redress the balance; it helps the reader refocus on the emotional intelligence needed to be a great GP. The book consists of a number of short chapters so the busy GP can dip in and out of it as time allows – each chapter helps the reader re-centre on the core skills and techniques needed to be a great GP, and the benefits these skills will bring to both GPs and patients alike. There is almost no medicine in this book; it is a book of life experiences, anecdotes and suggestions – all aimed to help you survive the increasing pressures of general practice and make your life as a GP more interesting and less stressful. From reviews: This little book is well written and has a pleasant, informal style... The first part of the book covers what [the author] calls the soft skills, but what could be called the social skills required to make the consultation work most successfully... This section might be ideal for a trainer with a trainee facing clinical skills assessment. ... The second part of the book tries to encourage and enable the career GP to look after themselves. Again, well written, it is full of useful advice.... To sum up, a short book from which every GP might learn something. Br J Gen Pract, February 2019 “At times nostalgic, but frequently emotional and so positive, this book is an easy-access antidote to the calls for ‘resilience’ and the anti-patient rhetoric that seems to appear all too commonly on social media, and is a well-timed reminder of why we do the job we do and how to do it effectively.” Pulse, June 2018

Avoiding Errors in General Practice Kevin Barraclough, Jenny du Toit, Jeremy Budd, Joseph E. Raine, Kate Williams, Jonathan Bonser, 2013-03-04 Some of the most important and best lessons

in a doctor's career are learnt from mistakes. However, an awareness of the common causes of medical errors and developing positive behaviours can reduce the risk of mistakes and litigation. Written for Foundation Year doctors, trainees and general practitioners, and unlike any other clinical management title available, *Avoiding Errors in General Practice* identifies and explains the most common errors likely to occur in an outpatient setting - so that you won't make them. The first section in this brand new guide discusses the causes of errors in general practice. The second and largest section consists of case scenarios and includes expert and legal comment as well as clinical teaching points and strategies to help you engage in safer practice throughout your career. The final section discusses how to deal with complaints and the subsequent potential medico-legal consequences, helping to reduce your anxiety when dealing with the consequences of an error. Invaluable during the Foundation Years, Specialty Training and for Consultants, *Avoiding Errors in General Practice* is the perfect guide to help tackle the professional and emotional challenges of life as a GP.

What Is a Doctor? Phil Whitaker, 2023-11

How to Manage Your GP Practice Farine Clarke, Laurence Slavin, 2011-12-27 The business side of running a medical practice may be unappealing but it's crucial *How to Manage Your GP Practice* is written for GPs and other health professionals running their own practices. It tells you in simple, engaging style what the pitfalls are and how to avoid them. It illustrates the good and bad ways of negotiating through management issues, using case examples and lightening the messages with witty cartoons. Written by a GP with over 10 years' experience editing a leading GP magazine, and an accountant whose firm advises over 2500 GPs, the information here is sound, relevant and up to date. It provides reliable and reassuring information for doctors starting out in their careers as well as those looking to refresh their management skills.

The English Doctor Dr Richard Sloan, 2012-08 The book describes what goes on behind the scenes in undergraduate and postgraduate medical education, scientific research and general medical practice in the United Kingdom. It covers the years 1945 to 2012 and is an account of a unique medical journey. The author was brought up by parents who were general practitioners in Yorkshire. His upbringing was thoroughly middle class and his observations of his parents work and lifestyle resulted in his wanting to be a doctor. Medical student life at University College London was hard work. Several of his teachers were eminent and world famous. Two of them were Professors J Z Young (anatomy) and Andrew Huxley (Physiology and Nobel Prize winner). Life-long friendships were made with fellow students who worked together dissecting a human body. Experiments were performed on one another. The social life in the 1960s of a group of medical student friends is described. Studying octopuses and squid in Naples, Italy. Was part of an extra degree course which was undertaken before starting hospital clinical studies? These were at The London Hospital, Whitechapel, in the east end of London. There was so much to learn before being allowed to practice as a doctor. Clinical studies were undertaken at The London Hospital, Whitechapel. This is one of the oldest hospitals in the UK. There is a huge learning curve which resulted in a doctor just about able to deal with patients. A year of pre-registration work started on the medical wards at Mile End Hospital followed by a period in the Receiving Room (Accident and Emergency Department) at The London Hospital. The pre-registration house jobs sometimes involved working 100 hours a week. Nights in the accident emergency department were manned by one pre-registration house officer and a nurse. There is a description of what is involved undertaking research to PhD level in physiology. A new clinical thermometer was designed, tested and eventually manufactured and sold by the instrument developer Muirhead Ltd. So soon after being a student, the wheels had turned and the

author was teaching students himself. There is an account of starting work as a General Practitioner in Cheltenham having not seen a single patient for the previous three years. After that he worked for a short time in a London practice and then in Castleford, West Yorkshire from 1978 to 2005. He and his wife build the practice up from a zero base to a thriving training practice housed in a large modern clinic. Doing this was financially risky as well as stressful. The development of postgraduate general practice education in Yorkshire in the last two decades of the twentieth century is described. There are descriptions of becoming a trainer of prospective GPs and then organising and managing trainers. The role of a GP tutor in the education of GPs was undertaken as a specific job. Work on the assessment of the competence of trainee GPs was overseen in the Yorkshire Deanery, based in Leeds, West Yorkshire. Work on the monitoring of the GP contract with the NHS and the GP appraisal scheme was undertaken by NHS Wakefield district, a Primary Care Trust. The author worked for both these bodies and what was involved in GP appraisal and inspection of practices' target achievements is examined in detail. Work with ill and underperforming general practitioners is described as well as mentoring GPs with problems and worries. Very few patient problems and cases are included in this book which rather tells of the work that went on in the background. It is that work that produces high quality doctors and also year on year improvement in patient care. The last chapter involved informal interviews in 2012 with people studying and working in the same fields experienced over the years by the author and outlined above. Readers are asked to judge whether the present day situation is an improvement on

The GP Consultation Reimagined Martin

Brunet, 2020-06-01 A new and creative way of thinking about the consultation in primary care, for both trainees and practising GPs
The book features a unique Two Houses model to help the reader

move away from completing a series of tasks to focusing on the two key objectives at the heart of every consultation: Working out what matters (The House of Discovery) Deciding with the patient what to do about it (The House of Decision) Using the rich metaphors contained within these houses, the book explores common pitfalls that can beset those who are learning the craft of consulting in primary care, and encourages the reader to fill their toolbox with the skills needed to develop their own patient-centred consultation style. The GP Consultation Reimagined is based on the author's experience of teaching communication skills over 10 years as a GP Training Programme Director. This book will not teach you to improve your consultations. That is its great merit. Instead, it will encourage you to learn how to consult better. From the Foreword by Roger Neighbour

From Practice Employee to (co-)owner: Young GPs Predict Their Future Careers: a Cross-Sectional Survey Naperville Naperville Press, 2017-07-24 In Switzerland, the mean age of GPs in 1993 was 46. In 2015, it had increased to 55, and GPs over 65 made up 15% of the workforce of the about 6000 GPs. As older, self-employed GPs retire, young doctors will be needed to fill their positions and eventually take over their practices. We set out to determine what kind of employment young GPs wanted, if they thought their preference would change over time, and the working conditions and factors most important in their choice of practice. Proceeds from the sale of this book go to support an elderly disabled person.

Life and Decline of the Family Doctor Charles Rees, 2020-12-17 This book comes from my experiences as a family doctor in a small town in Dorset England for 38 years covering 1972 to 2010. During most of that time being a Family Doctor was more than being a General Practitioner. I have tried to explain the changes that occurred without trying to extol the virtues of a golden age which never existed. The process of computerisation, advances in medicine, change in the family, de-

skilling of the doctor, training of GPs and the rise of the 'portfolio' doctor are covered hopefully without over-doing it. I hope I have explained how doctor and patient became distanced and why. All through this period the control by Government extended. The Doctor now works for the Government and not the patient. Since I retired from the Practice 10 years ago the concept of a patient having their own Doctor for decades or generations has largely gone. What I have tried to do is to explain the changes and why they happened and to do it through the people I lived along side and cared for. They were sometimes hard work, sometimes irritating, often chaotic and occasionally terribly funny. But in the end they were my patients and I was their Doctor.

Doctors and Their Patients Edward Shorter, 2017-07-12

With every passing year, the mutual mistrust between doctor and patient widens, as doctors retreat into resentment and patients become increasingly disillusioned with the quality of care. Rich in anecdote as well as science 'Doctors and Their Patients' describes how both have arrived at this sad shape.

A Career Companion to Becoming a GP Patrick

Hutt, Sophie Park, 2018-08-08 'How many general practitioners ended up in their roles thanks to a faint breeze nudging them in a given direction? How many successes resulted from failure? Some of the most successful practices were built up from nothing, and some of the happiest doctors spent time not being doctors. Despite the element that fate plays in career paths it is prudent to make plans - ' A career in general practice offers many options for further professional development. While some GPs prefer to concentrate primarily on their practice, others find additional fulfillment in teaching, research or international collaboration. Whichever path you choose, general practice promises a rewarding and exciting experience. This inspiring new book emphasises there is no single career path in general practice. Without being prescriptive, its practical approach helps you make life-changing decisions, prompts self-analysis and equips you with

the tools to remain flexible, positive and reflective about your career. 'So - have you got what it takes to practise the 'medicine plus' which is today's general practice? This book, written and edited by colleagues many of whom have far more street cred than I, will help you decide. If you have, I wish you luck, fulfilment, and the gratification that comes from being a catalyst for good in the lives of your fellow human beings. If you have a role teaching and mentoring the next generation of GPs, you will find this book a persuasive ally. But if you decide that hospital medicine is your preferred option - well, that's fine. There would be no shame, if you find the ladder to general practice too steep, in settling for becoming a brain surgeon.' Roger Neighbour, in the Foreword 'Lively, extremely informative and engaging' Professor Roger Jones, Editor, British Journal of General Practice

So You Want to Be a Doctor? David Metcalfe, Harveer Dev, Michael Moazami, 2021-03-04 So you want to be a doctor? Be confident and fully prepared for every step of your medical school application. Packed with insight, tips, and information you won't find anywhere else, this essential guide helps applicants succeed against tough competition. Full of practical advice from those in the know! Over 100 medical students and admissions tutors have contributed to unique profiles of every medical school in the UK with rankings and detailed explanations of what it is really like to study at each one. Discover how often students encounter patients, how teaching is delivered, what the facilities are like, and most importantly, what admissions tutors are looking for. Every medical school is different and this book helps students choose the school they are best suited to. There is advice at every turn, providing support all the way from choosing A-levels, finding work experience, and writing personal statements, to strong strategies for interview success. The authors, who have all been through the process themselves, bring together insider information such as: - How much medical school really costs - How graduates of each medical school perform after they qualify -

Which work experience is best, and how to get it - How to perform well on standardised admissions tests, such as the UKCAT and BMAT, plus sample questions

Alarm Bells in Medicine Nadeem Ali, 2008-04-15 What's your worst nightmare as a doctor? Missing a life-threatening condition must be among the biggest fears for health professionals. But sometimes the clue to the diagnosis lies in just a single symptom. *Alarm Bells in Medicine* brings you up to speed on recognising the symptoms of serious illnesses. Internationally renowned authors list the most crucial presenting symptoms in their own specialties that should ring the alarm bells for you. They provide clear information on diagnosis and action. Organised under the relevant specialties, the information is quick and easy to find. Since patients disclose alarm symptoms in all clinical settings, this book is as relevant for consultants as it is for GPs, as useful for junior doctors as it is for medical students. Special Features of this book: Answers the express need of doctors to avoid making diagnostic errors Each chapter is written by a leading expert in the field Concise and easy to use

Being a Doctor Hamish Wilson, Wayne

Cunningham, 2014-09-20 *Being a Doctor* is much more than simply providing medical care. This book aims to increase the resilience and wellness of doctors, helping the profession to provide better care for patients, through a deep and thoughtful approach to clinical work. It explores areas that can challenge clinicians in all stages of their career: the doctor - patient relationship, adverse outcomes, the 'heartsink' experience, and functional illness. The authors also introduce self-care of the doctor and patient safety, two important issues for modern medicine. This is a unique text that draws links between the philosophy of modern medicine and clinical tasks such as consulting skills, the doctor patient relationship, patient safety, reflective practice and doctors' self care. It is written in an accessible style and is firmly grounded in real-life clinical and

teaching experience. The authors believe each doctor, as a person, is inseparable from the task of delivering medical care. Enhancing our ability to deliver that care is essential for patients, communities and society. Just as patients need 'whole person' care, the profession needs 'whole person' doctors. Being a doctor, and deriving meaning from clinical experience, are at the heart of this book.

So You Want to Be a Doctor? Kerry J Breen, 2012-01-01 *So You Want to Be a Doctor?* is written specifically for young people who are considering embarking on a medical degree, as well as for those already enrolled. This essential guide covers: Prerequisites for admission into medical school at both undergraduate and graduate-entry level. What to expect as a qualified doctor in Australia today - and what the Australian community expects in its doctors. Life as a student, from the application, selection and interview process, to the pressures of study, advice on managing stress and distress, and where to get help if needed. The 18 medical schools in Australia, their similarities and differences and particular focus or strengths. The Australian health care system and career paths for medical graduates. It includes advice about study methods, financial support, and balancing study with part-time work and a social life, as well as information that is relevant to specific groups such as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students, international students and students with a disability. *So You Want to Be a Doctor?* provides all the information a prospective medical student might need to decide on pursuing a career in medicine and to survive and thrive during the course of their study.

Decoding Gps Doctor: Revealing the Captivating Potential of Verbal Expression

In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable

thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Gps Doctor**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers attempt an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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on extracting the information they need. Furthermore, the availability of free PDF books and manuals fosters a culture of continuous learning. By removing financial barriers, more people can access educational resources and pursue lifelong learning, contributing to personal growth and professional development. This democratization of knowledge promotes intellectual curiosity and empowers individuals to become lifelong learners, promoting progress and innovation in various fields. It is worth noting that while accessing

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