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Managing Diabetes and Hyperglycemia in the Hospital Setting Boris Draznin, 2016-05-20 As the number of patients with diabetes increases annually, it is not surprising that the number of patients with diabetes who are admitted to the hospital also increases. Once in the hospital, patients with diabetes or hyperglycemia may be admitted to the Intensive Care Unit, require urgent or elective surgery, enteral or parenteral nutrition, intravenous insulin infusion, or therapies that significantly impact glycemic control (e.g., steroids). Because many clinical outcomes are influenced by the degree of glycemic control, knowledge of the best practices in inpatient diabetes management is extremely important. The field of inpatient management of diabetes and hyperglycemia has grown substantially in the last several years. This body of knowledge is summarized in this book, so it can reach the audience of hospitalists, endocrinologists, nurses and other team members who take care of hospitalized patients with diabetes and hyperglycemia.

Practical CGM Gary Scheiner, 2015-05-06 Use of real-time continuous glucose monitors among people with type 1 and type 2 diabetes is growing rapidly and should continue to grow until an artificial pancreas is brought to market. Likewise, use of professional systems in healthcare practices is expanding. But, other than manufacturer instructional manuals and some book chapters on CGMs, there are no standalone publications available with concise, non-commercial instructions on CGM prescription and use. Additionally, continuous glucose monitors are too often not used to their full and proper potential. This leaves users with suboptimal glucose control and can result in system abandonment. To address this, diabetes educator and author Gary Scheiner has created *Practical CGM: Improving Patient Outcomes through Continuous Glucose Monitoring* to give healthcare providers the skill to make more effective use of the data generated by continuous

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Putting Your Patients on the Pump Karen M. Bolderman, 2013-05-30 In a clear and concise style, the extensively revised *Putting Your Patients on the Pump* offers physicians, nurse practitioners, physician assistants, clinicians, and educators experience and practical guidance on how to help patients successfully manage their diabetes using an insulin pump. Ten chapters provide an in-depth description of insulin pump therapy advantages and disadvantages, pump and infusion set options and selection, pump candidate basics, getting the patient ready, pump start-up, pump therapy management, other considerations (e.g., dining out, alcohol, exercise and physical activity, intimacy, managing sick days, stress, travel, weight change, menses and menopause, pregnancy, pediatrics, and older patients), resources, tips from pump experts, and insulin pumps of the future. Filled with checklists and step-by-step instructions, *Putting Your Patients on the Pump* is the ideal resource for health care professionals with expertise in diabetes care who wish to successfully start and maintain diabetes patients on insulin pump therapy.

The Diabetes Textbook Joel Rodriguez-Saldana, 2019-06-27 Diabetes has become a worldwide health problem, the global estimated prevalence approaches ten percent and the burden of this disease in terms of morbidity and mortality is unprecedented. The advances acquired through the knowledge of the mechanisms of the disease and the variety of therapeutic approaches contrast with the inability of private and public health systems in underdeveloped and even developed countries to achieve the goals of treatment. This paradox has been described in many sources: the surge of

scientific advances contrast with an unprecedented amount of human suffering. Thus, a patient centered and an evidence based approach with the capacity to produce measurable clinical and economic outcomes is required. The purpose of this textbook is multiple: to offer a comprehensive resource covering all aspects of outpatient management; to address diabetes as a health problem from an epidemiological, economic and clinical perspective; to discuss the role of social determinants of health on the worldwide increase in diabetes; to highlight the challenges and obstacles in providing adequate care; and to outline a multidisciplinary approach to management in which medical visits retain their importance as part of a team comprising the patient, his or her family and a multidisciplinary group of health professionals who are able to move beyond the traditional approach of diabetes as a disease and greatly improve outcomes.

Glycemic Control in the Hospitalized Patient Lillian F. Lien, Mary E. Cox, Mark N. Feinglos, Leonor Corsino, 2010-10-05 *Glycemic Control in the Hospitalized Patient: A Comprehensive Clinical Guide* is a unique, practical resource for health care providers dealing with hyperglycemia in the inpatient setting. Outlining a hands-on approach used by the Duke University Inpatient Diabetes Management team, the book discusses a wide range of scenarios that occur while treating patients with hyperglycemia, including challenging circumstances such as steroids and tube feeding regimens. Special emphasis is given to insulin therapy. The chapters are written by a group of health care providers with extensive, pioneering experience in hyperglycemia control in the inpatient setting at the Duke University Medical Center. The book includes the most up-to-date scientific evidence and information and is addressed to not only hospitalists and general internists but also endocrinology fellows, residents, nurse practitioners, nurses, and other primary care practitioners who treat patients in the inpatient setting. The focus is clearly on practical, patient-care topics.

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Scripps Whittier Diabetes Institute Guide to Patient Management and Prevention

Athena Philis-Tsimikas, Stephanie Decker, 2010-10-25 For almost 30 years, the Scripps Whittier Diabetes Institute has provided diabetic patients with the quality resources they need to improve their lives. Now, with this unique guide, the Institute's expert insights are available to physicians! Packed with key information, this portable reference presents easy-to-use tools to effectively manage and communicate with patients about diabetes. Topics include standards of care and prevention, treatment of microvascular and macrovascular complications, blood glucose monitoring, psychosocial care related to diabetes, and much more! Exploring both the medical and personal side of diabetes, this guide provides physicians with a holistic approach to treating patients. Also included are state-of-the-art patient education tools such as the peer-reviewed, multi-lingual handouts on nutrition, blood glucose monitoring, and more, that appear at the beginning of each chapter. Featuring a CD-Rom, and easy-to-understand medication guides, this stand-out text is perfect for every healthcare professional treating diabetic patients.

Diabetes Management Janet Titchener, 2020-03-23 Diabetes is a chronic disease involving self-management by the patients. This book teaches providers the skills to translate and transfer complex medical information to empower patients to participate in making well-informed decisions about their own care on a daily basis, as directed by the American Diabetes Association. It provides the basic knowledge around the pathophysiology of diabetes, different management options including insulin management and calculations, information on how foods affect blood sugars and how to address cardiovascular risk factors. This book aims to change clinical outcomes through its

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Managing the Patient with Type II Diabetes Andrew L. Wilson, 1997 Managing the Patient with Type II Diabetes is made up of recent articles from Aspen's popular journal, Pharmacy Practice Management Quarterly. With diabetes ranking very high on the scale of diseases utilizing the most health care resources, there is an increasing need to explore all avenues of managing the disease in a cost effective manner. This book addresses medication use, prescribing, glucose monitoring, patient compliance, patient education, nutrition, and more.

Intensive Diabetes Management Howard A. Wolpert, 2016-05-20 Intensive diabetes management is the process by which blood glucose levels are closely controlled using multiple daily insulin injections or an insulin pump. People who use this method of diabetes management must be closely aligned with their health care team and highly motivated because it not only requires close scrutiny of blood glucose levels, but also constant monitoring of food intake and medication dosage, among other things. Although difficult to maintain, intensive diabetes management has proven very effective and is now the rule, rather than the exception, in diabetes care. Virtually all patients with diabetes—type 1 or type 2—can improve their glycemic control and overall health through intensive diabetes management. Intensive Diabetes Management is geared toward the health care practitioner who wants to implement this method in his or her patients. It emphasizes a team approach to patient care and offers guidance in helping patients move toward treatment goals appropriate for their

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Diabetic Emergencies Nicholas Katsilambros, Christina Kanaka-Gantenbein, Stavros Liatis, Konstantinos Makrilakis, Nikolaos Tentolouris, 2011-09-07 The book explores both the clinical presentation of serious diabetic emergencies (like ketoacidosis, hyperosmolar coma, and severe hyper and hypoglycemia) that consultants and hospital staff encounter in practice and the best methods of both managing the emergencies and also administering follow-up guidance/care. All chapters are clearly structured to highlight: definition of emergency; epidemiology; potential causes, diagnosis, clinical management (including problem areas), follow-up management/care; and patient advice. There are case studies to aid clinical understanding, as well as 5-7 multiple choice questions and several key points/take-home message boxes in every chapter.

Diabetes and Its Management Peter J. Watkins, Stephanie A. Amiel, Simon L. Howell, Eileen Turner, 2008-04-15 Highly Commended in the 2004 BMA Medical Book Competition (Endocrinology) Judges' summary: "Beautifully and clearly written to appeal to all levels of healthcare professional knowledge. A wealth of practical experience is freely donated to the reader in a friendly and accessible way. Each section is easily found and any member of the team could care for a patient with that particular problem to a high standard with this book in their hand. I would unhesitatingly recommend to all diabetes doctors – both senior and junior, and every diabetes unit should have a copy. This new edition is excellent and should be considered for an award." Diabetes and its Management, Sixth Edition, continues to provide a practical clinical guide to the management of patients with diabetes. The author team has been expanded and now also includes a Nurse Practitioner specialising in diabetes to provide the nursing perspective. It is a concise manual that distils the essential recent developments into practical advice.

Managing Clinical Problems in Diabetes Trisha Dunning, Glen Ward, 2008-04-30 The incidence and prevalence of diabetes is increasing globally, and most health professionals are likely to care for people with diabetes. In such cases they may often find that they have to make clinical decisions without expert support, which can be difficult for both patient and carer. *Managing Clinical Problems in Diabetes* provides this support by exploring common clinical problems in diabetes care, and providing practical solutions based on evidence and the clinical experience of diabetes educators, endocrinologists, general practitioners, and other health professionals who encounter such problems on a daily basis. Each chapter begins with an introductory section presenting an overview of the management of diabetes, including short and long term complications and management targets across the lifespan. The authors then pose commonly encountered diabetes management problems, developing comprehensive responses from a range of relevant health professionals who each provide management suggestions from their area of practice. *Managing Clinical Problems in Diabetes* is a vital resource for health professionals involved in the provision of care for people with diabetes.

Diabetes Management in Primary Care Jeff Unger (M.D.), 2007 This book offers primary care physicians evidence-based guidelines for evaluating and treating all patients with diabetes. It covers all aspects of outpatient and hospital-based diabetes care for all age groups, and includes behavioral interventions for enhancing patient adherence. Coverage includes fine-tuning glycemic management with computerized self-blood glucose monitoring software, evaluating and treating patients with metabolic syndrome and polycystic ovary syndrome, managing mental illness in patients with diabetes, and prevention of microvascular and macrovascular complications. The book discusses newer insulin therapy protocols, insulin delivery devices such as pumps, pens, and inhaled insulin,

and novel pharmacotherapies including incretin mimetics and DPP-IV inhibitors.

The Hands-on Guide to Diabetes Care in Hospital David Levy, 2015-12-21 Highly Commended at the British Medical Association Book Awards 2016 3 am call: Mrs X has a blood sugar of 23. Come and deal with it. I think my insulin pen is called something like Solostar. The respiratory doctors started high dose prednisolone, and the patient's glucose is 18. What is the blood glucose target for this patient admitted with an acute coronary syndrome? Do you struggle with common diabetes problems in hospital practice? The Hands-on Guide to Diabetes Care in Hospital is an ideal companion for ward practitioners, providing answers to these and many other practical diabetes problems, helping you to deliver safe and effective care to patients. Using the best current UK and international guidance, The Hands-on Guide to Diabetes Care in Hospital presents succinct guidance on acute diabetes problems, blood glucose management, acute medical and surgical problems commonly complicated by diabetes and insulin and non-insulin agents, as well as preparing for discharge to the community. With top tips, key points, questions to ask, treatment and follow-up advice in each chapter, this is an essential resource for all medical trainees and students who treat diabetic patients. Ward-based nurses, diabetes specialist nurses and pharmacists will also find a lot that is relevant to their practice.

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The Nurse's Guide to Teaching Diabetes Self-Management Rita Girouard Mertig, MS, RNC, CNS, DE, 2006-09-18 As the population of diabetes patients continues to grow, nurses and care-givers must keep up with the daunting task of teaching patients to care for themselves. In this groundbreaking new guide, Rita Girouard Mertig provides the clinical guidance and expertise nurses

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Nursing Management of Diabetes Mellitus Diana W. Guthrie, Richard A. Guthrie, 1977

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