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**Stroke Care** Lori M. Massaro, 2006 Provides a guide for smoothing out the JCAHO stroke certification process. Topics include data collection, preparing an application, recertification and building a JCAHO program.

*Stroke Prevention in Clinical Practice* Daryll M. Baker, 2007-12-10 Primary care physicians are the first to diagnose transient ischaemic attacks (TIAs), and are the doctors who can undertake a considerable amount of stroke prevention treatment. This book fills the primary care physician's need for a short clear text explaining how to accurately diagnose a TIA, determine what investigations are indicated and how and when to intervene to reduce the risk of stroke. Short chapters are written in point form with clear diagrams and figures, each chapter written by an expert in the field. Stroke is a brain attack and a major cause of disability. Active intervention can prevent stroke especially in high risk groups.

**Stroke Data Banks: Challenges for Research**

Michael Brainin, 1994

**Acute Stroke Nursing** Jane Williams, Lin

Perry, Caroline Watkins, 2013-05-07 Stroke is a medical emergency that requires immediate medical attention. With active and efficient nursing management in the initial hours after stroke onset and throughout subsequent care, effective recovery and rehabilitation is increased. Acute Stroke Nursing provides an evidence-based, practical text facilitating the provision of optimal stroke care during the primary prevention, acute and continuing care phases. This timely and comprehensive text is structured to follow the acute stroke pathway experienced by patients. It explores the causes, symptoms and effects of stroke, and provides guidance on issues such as nutrition, continence, positioning, mobility and carer support. The text also considers

rehabilitation, discharge planning, palliative care and the role of the nurse within the multi-professional team. Acute Stroke Nursing is the definitive reference on acute stroke for all nurses and healthcare professionals wishing to extend their knowledge of stroke nursing. Evidence-based and practical in style, with case studies and practice examples throughout Edited and authored by recognised stroke nursing experts, clinicians and leaders in the field of nursing practice, research and education The first text to explore stroke management from UK and international perspectives, and with a nursing focus

**Stroke Nursing** Jane Williams, Lin Perry, Caroline Watkins, 2019-03-07 Stroke Nursing is the leading guide for optimal stroke care, facilitating the provision of evidence-based practice across the stroke journey, and covering the sixteen elements of care outlined in the UK's Stroke-Specific Education Framework (SSEF). Drawing from years of clinical and research experience, the authors provide practical guidance on the essential areas of stroke nursing, including stroke classification, stabilisation, thrombolysis and thrombectomy, rehabilitation and recovery, nutrition and oral care, palliative and long-term care, physical impairment management, and more. Now in its second edition, this indispensable guide helps practitioners expand their knowledge, skills and competence in all areas of stroke nursing services. Adopts a practical and evidence-based approach to stroke management, exploring UK and international perspectives Authored by expert clinicians and leaders in the field of nursing practice, research and education Includes updated case studies and practice examples, expanded coverage of clinical application in practice, and new discussions of the knowledge and skills required by nurses Stroke Nursing is essential

reading for students of nursing and neuroscience, and is the definitive reference for practicing nurses and healthcare professionals caring for stroke patients.

### **Clinical Pathways in Stroke Rehabilitation**

Thomas Platz, 2021-01-14 This open access book focuses on practical clinical problems that are frequently encountered in stroke rehabilitation. Consequences of diseases, e.g. impairments and activity limitations, are addressed in rehabilitation with the overall goal to reduce disability and promote participation. Based on the available best external evidence, clinical pathways are described for stroke rehabilitation bridging the gap between clinical evidence and clinical decision-making. The clinical pathways answer the questions which rehabilitation treatment options are beneficial to overcome specific impairment constellations and activity limitations and are well acceptable to stroke survivors, as well as when and in which settings to provide rehabilitation over the course of recovery post stroke. Each chapter starts with a description of the clinical problem encountered. This is followed by a systematic, but concise review of the evidence (RCTs, systematic reviews and meta-analyses) that is relevant for clinical decision-making, and comments on assessment, therapy (training, technology, medication), and the use of technical aids as appropriate. Based on these summaries, clinical algorithms / pathways are provided and the main clinical-decision situations are portrayed. The book is invaluable for all neurorehabilitation team members, clinicians, nurses, and therapists in neurology, physical medicine and rehabilitation, and related fields. It is a World Federation for NeuroRehabilitation (WFNR) educational initiative, bridging the gap between the rapidly expanding clinical research in stroke rehabilitation and

clinical practice across societies and continents. It can be used for both clinical decision-making for individuals and as well as clinical background knowledge for stroke rehabilitation service development initiatives.

IschemiRs: MicroRNAs in Ischemic Stroke

Rajanikant G. K., Pierre Gressens, Sreekala S. Nampoothiri, Gokul Surendran, Cindy Bokobza, 2020-06-02 There has been an enormous increase in information relating to microRNA (miRNA) and its strategic role in numerous diseases. This book reviews the emerging role of microRNAs in cerebral ischemia, providing comprehensive details of the links between this small RNA molecule and ischemic stroke, the more prevalent of the two main types of stroke. The chapters address questions relating to microRNA's function in various pathological features of stroke, like oxidative stress, excitotoxicity and cell death, as well as its role as a biomarker and diagnostic agent, and the current therapeutic interventions. Further, the book highlights the latest research on how miRNAs contribute to neuroregeneration following stroke, discussing the myriad computational tools and databases used in miRNA research, and describes how miRNA modulates other cerebrovascular diseases. The book concludes with fresh insights into the effect of long non-coding RNA in cerebral ischemia.

**The NINCDS Stroke Research Program** National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke, 1979

STROKE REGISTER AND PRIMARY CARE DATA

INTEGRATION: COMPARABILITY AND DIAGNOSTIC VALIDITY  
Mark Ashworth, 2017 Objective: We aim to determine the comparability and diagnostic validity of stroke recording in primary care electronic health record and a stroke register and describe the pre and post-stroke vascular morbidities in the integrated dataset. Methods: Descriptive analysis of

population-based electronic health record database linkage between primary care Lambeth DataNet (LDN) and the South London Stroke Register (SLSR), covering a multi ethnic, socioeconomically diverse inner-city population of over 357,308. Data used for this study were an extract from registered stroke patients that were alive at 1st October 2013. It contains information on the diagnosis made in primary care, along with information on risk factors, treatments, other pre-stroke morbidities and post-stroke follow-up. Results: The point prevalence of strokes was 6.64 per 1000 in SLSR and 6.98 in LDN. Using SLSR, there were 1,027 incident strokes and we managed to link 821 (80% overlap) patients with LDN data. The observed point prevalence of morbidities was similar in the two data sources. In the integrated data (SLSR/LDN) the pre-stroke prevalence was: Hypertension 69%; diabetes mellitus 32%; coronary heart disease 20%. After stroke, the most common morbidities are cognitive impairment, depression and chronic kidney disease. Conclusion: The integrated data across primary and secondary healthcare services can provide novel insights on the pathway of pre and post-stroke vascular morbidities and groups at risk. The information could be used to inform better care co-ordination and inform the design of more efficient and effective pathways of care.

*Atlas of Stroke Mortality*, 2003

**The Effects of Post-stroke Depression on Inpatient and Outpatient Medical Utilization**  
Sushmita Shoma Ghose, 2001

**Exercise and Fitness Training After Stroke**  
Gillian E Mead, Frederike van Wijck, 2012-11-06 This brand new book is the first of its kind dedicated to exercise and fitness training after stroke. It aims to provide health and exercise professionals, and other suitably qualified individuals, with the necessary information to design and evaluate

exercise and fitness programmes for stroke survivors that are safe and effective. The content is based on current evidence and aligned with national clinical guidelines and service frameworks, highlighting the importance of physical activity in self-management after stroke. The book has also been written for stroke survivors and carers who may be interested in physical activity after stroke. Exercise and Fitness Training After Stroke comprehensively discusses the manifestations of stroke and how stroke is managed, the evidence for exercise and fitness training after stroke, how to design, deliver, adapt and evaluate exercise, as well as how to set up exercise services and specialist fitness training programmes for stroke survivors. Includes detailed background in stroke pathology, stroke management and how post-stroke problems may affect the ability to participate in exercise. Dedicated to evidence-based exercise prescription with special considerations, cautions and therapy-based strategies for safe practice. Covers issues of a professional nature, including national occupational standards, exercise referral pathways, as well as risk assessment and management related to stroke survivors. Quality content from a highly qualified, experienced and respected multidisciplinary team.

**Stroke Genomics** Simon J. Read, David Virley, 2008-02-01 With sequencing of the human genome now complete, deciphering the role of gene function in human neurological pathophysiology is a promise that has yet to be realized. More than most diseases, stroke has been keenly studied from a genomic perspective. Studies are numerous and incorporate data on stroke inheritance, chromosomal loci of risk, preclinical models of stroke, and differential gene expression of brain injury, repair, and recovery. The problem is no longer a lack of information but one of

interpretation and prioritization of what we do know. The aims of Stroke Genomics: Methods and Reviews are twofold. First, it aims to provide the reader with cutting-edge reviews of clinical and preclinical genomics, written by leading experts in the field. In particular, the authors of certain chapters relate gene expression changes to physiological end points, such as functional imaging paradigms. Thus, a more holistic approach to gene expression is described, one in which molecular biology goes hand in hand with stroke pathophysiology. Second, detailed methods for study of the molecular biology of stroke are also included. Following the format of the Methods in Molecular Medicine series, these chapters will enable the reader to employ each technique without recourse to other methods texts. In its entirety, this book should provide the reader with the knowledge needed to design, execute, and interpret preclinical and clinical studies of stroke genomics.

**Disease Control Priorities, Third Edition**

**(Volume 5)** Dorairaj Prabhakaran, Shuchi

Anand, Thomas A. Gaziano, Jean-Claude Mbanya, Rachel Nugent, 2017-11-17 Cardiovascular, respiratory, and related conditions cause more than 40 percent of all deaths globally, and their substantial burden is rising, particularly in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs). Their burden extends well beyond health effects to include significant economic and societal consequences. Most of these conditions are related, share risk factors, and have common control measures at the clinical, population, and policy levels. Lives can be extended and improved when these diseases are prevented, detected, and managed. This volume summarizes current knowledge and presents evidence-based interventions that are effective, cost-effective, and scalable in LMICs.

**Neurological Rehabilitation** Helen

Rodgers, 2013-01-10 Stroke is a major cause of death and disability. International and national guidelines are available to help clinicians provide evidence-based care for stroke prevention, acute treatment, and rehabilitation. Stroke is a medical emergency and rapid assessment is needed to establish the diagnosis, identify the underlying cause, provide acute treatment, and prevent complications. Although stroke is a clinical diagnosis based upon a history of sudden onset of neurological symptoms, which include unilateral weakness or sensory loss, dysphasia, hemianopia, inattention, and reduced coordination, brain imaging with CT or MRI scan is needed to distinguish cerebral infarction from primary intracerebral haemorrhage. Stroke units are the cornerstones of stroke care and should be available to all stroke patients throughout their inpatient stay. Multidisciplinary stroke care should address the physical, psychological, and social consequences of stroke and consider the needs of both patients and carers. Good communication with patients and carers and between members of the multidisciplinary team is fundamental to quality care. Ongoing assessment and treatment may be needed for: dysphagia; nutrition and hydration; continence and skin care; mobility and upper limb function; comprehension and communication; concentration and memory; spatial awareness and inattention; mood; pain and spasticity. Patients and carers should be fully informed about the diagnosis, prognosis, treatment and available care. Discharge requires careful planning and consultation. Early supported discharge can improve outcome for carefully selected patients. It is important to recognize and address the long-term needs in order to maximize choice, independence, and wellbeing. Targeted rehabilitation to address issues such as mobility and leisure may be effective.

Rehabilitation of the stroke patient Sics  
Editore, 2014-10-01 The best results are obtained  
by starting rehabilitation early . Extensive long-  
term therapy is aimed at correcting or alleviating  
the consequences of the disease. The patient is  
supported in adapting to the situation. Forms of  
rehabilitation: physiotherapy occupational  
therapy speech therapy neuropsychological  
rehabilitation.

*Setting New Directions for Stroke Care* , 1997

*The Stroke Clinician's Handbook* ,

**Stroke** , 1999

2009 Tracking Heart Disease and Stroke in Canada  
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Decoding **Stroke Database**: Revealing the  
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