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Head and Neck Disorders

Infections in Small Places: Managing Mastoiditis, Orbital Cellulitis & Neck Abscesses

10/25/2021 | 8:00:00 AM - 8:20:00 AM

Faculty: Joan Noelker, MD, FACEP

Infections in the head & neck area are common, but can also become rather complicated given the delicate & small locations in which they occur. The presenter will discuss the current evidence-based strategies for both diagnosis & management of these important conditions.

- Discuss the presentation & potential complications of head & neck infections.
- Describe the current evidence-based approach to the evaluation & management of these important infections.

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HEENT Procedures Lab

10/25/2021 | 8:00:00 AM - 10:00:00 AM

Faculty: Navneet Cheema, MD

During this hands-on lab, participants will rotate among stations & review use of slit lamp exam, nasopharyngoscopy, and peritonsillar abscess drainage. Stations will include removal of foreign bodies from simulated eyes, a review of application & use of different types of tonometers, using video nasopharyngoscopes, and managing trismus and draining peritonsillar abscesses (This lab is limited to 35 participants)

- Identify the essential skills to perform of slit lamp examination and tonopen
- Demonstrate the use of a nasopharyngoscope.
- Demonstrate drainage of a PTA.



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10/25/2021 | 12:30:00 PM - 2:30:00 PM

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- Review ophthalmologic diseases that mandate slit lamp examination & intraocular pressure evaluation.
- Demonstrate approaches to foreign body removal.

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Fixing Faces Painlessly: Facial Anesthesia, Regional Blocks

10/25/2021 | 3:30:00 PM - 4:20:00 PM

Faculty: Joan Noelker, MD, FACEP

Facial wounds can be a frightening & painful experience for the patient and provider. Using illustrative cases, the presenter will describe the anatomic approach to facial nerve blocks. These blocks may be used for local anesthesia to repair such regional facial trauma as eyelid lacerations or oral trauma & dental pain.

- Discuss oral & dental anatomy & neuroanatomy of the head & neck.
- Explain regional anesthesia concepts & local anesthetic pharmacology.
- Describe appropriate nerve block techniques for each region of the face.



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Nebulous Neck Masses: A Difficult Differential Diagnosis

10/26/2021 | 9:30:00 AM - 9:50:00 AM

Faculty: Joshua S. Broder, MD, FACEP

Neck masses can have many differential diagnosis. The speaker will review the tips & tricks of teasing out the differences & getting the patient what they need as far as next steps.

- Describe how to identify a benign versus malignant neck mass.
- Describe the differential diagnoses for emergent versus non-urgent neck masses.
- Identify appropriate follow-up & treatment for patients in which you identify a new neck mass.



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Acute Red Eye, Discharge or Disaster?

10/26/2021 | 10:30:00 AM - 10:50:00 AM

Faculty: Megan Boysen Osborn, MD, FACEP

While many patients with the acute red eye can be safely discharged home, others must be emergently treated & referred to ophthalmology. This session will focus on how five historical & physical examination features can distinguish between benign & sight-threatening diagnoses. The instructor will present cases of the acute red eye, focusing on six “can’t miss” diagnoses.

- Describe the six dangerous causes of the acute red eye.
- Utilize five features of history or physical exam to distinguish between benign & serious causes of the acute red eye.
- Identify which patients with acute red eye can be immediately discharged from the ED without further workup.

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More Than A Poke To the Eye: Traumatic Eye Injuries

10/26/2021 | 1:00:00 PM - 1:20:00 PM

Faculty: Jacob Avila MD

The traumatic eye injury can be intimidating for the non-ophthalmologist. The speaker will discuss common treatments & dispositions for ocular injuries ranging from corneal abrasions to globe ruptures & everything in between.

- Discuss the ocular physical exam & the various diagnostic modalities available for diagnosis.
- Describe how to stabilize & treat common ocular injuries.
- Discuss which injuries can be sent home for follow up & which ones need emergent ophthalmology consultation.



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The Case for Nasopharyngoscopy in the ED

10/26/2021 | 1:30:00 PM - 1:50:00 PM

Faculty: Susan Wilcox, RMD

Nasopharyngoscopy is a variable part of EM practice, depending on location, resources and practice patterns. However, nasopharyngoscopy is simple, safe, and rapidly provides important diagnostic information. With recent improvements in airway equipment, the barriers to nasopharyngoscopy in the ED have been lowered. This talk will review the technique, equipment needed, and make the case for integrating this skill into all EM practice.

- List the equipment needed for nasopharyngoscopy, including a financial assessment
- Review the technique for safe, comfortable nasopharyngoscopy
- Demonstrate the clinical impact of adding nasopharyngoscopy to EM practice

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Post-tonsillectomy and other HEENT Hemorrhage: This is Gonna Be a Bloody Nightmare

10/26/2021 | 2:00:00 PM - 2:20:00 PM

Faculty: Megan Boysen Osborn, MD, FACEP

Tonsillectomy is a common surgery for young children with sleep-disordered breathing or recurrent sore throats & even found in the adult patient with prolonged pharyngeal issues. While the bleeding may appear minor, it may be a harbinger for disaster. The child who presents with active bleeding can be a test for even the most seasoned of veteran practitioners. The presenter will discuss some helpful strategies to avoid peril in post-tonsillectomy hemorrhage and other common HEENT hemorrhage, such as epistaxis and tracheostomy bleeding.

- Discuss primary & secondary hemorrhage following tonsillectomy.
- Describe management strategies to account for potential post-tonsillectomy airway & bleeding emergencies.
- Describe adjunctive strategies to assist with epistaxis and tracheostomy bleeding



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The Airway Triple Threat: Allergy, Anaphylaxis & Angioedema

10/26/2021 | 3:30:00 PM - 3:50:00 PM

Faculty: Ugo A. Ezenkwele, MD, FACEP

This course will give you a case-based look at the new literature & treatment recommendations for common & life-threatening airway emergencies. One of the leading experts in the field will guide you through the most recent developments in the diagnosis & treatment of angioedema, anaphylaxis & allergy related emergencies. You will walk out of this course with more confidence about airway emergencies & a good handle on the current guidelines for treatment.

- Evaluate the new developments in the treatment of angioedema.
- Analyze the newer definitions of anaphylaxis & the indications of epinephrine use in anaphylaxis.
- Demonstrate an easy & rapid dosing method of epinephrine in anaphylaxis.

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Paradoxical Vocal Fold Motion - An Unrecognized but Common Cause of Stridor

10/27/2021 | 10:00:00 AM - 10:20:00 AM

Faculty: Darren Braude, MD, MPH, Paramedic

Stridor is one of the most alarming ED presentations but not all causes are life-threatening. PVFM is remarkably common and patients may be harmed by well-intended but incorrect treatment. This presentation will be based upon our review article from Annals of Emergency Medicine 2016

- List common causes of stridor
- Understand clinical clues to recognize PVFM
- Describe treatment strategies for PVFM



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Picking a HOLE New Approach to Epistaxis

10/27/2021 | 1:00:00 PM - 1:20:00 PM

Faculty: Robert Hughes, DO

Nosebleeds happen for a variety of reasons & are generally easy to manage. However, when they are not, they present a real conundrum of how to stop the bleeding & protect the airway. This session will prepare you to manage the next life-threatening nosebleed you see in your ED!

- Identify the common causes of epistaxis.
- Describe a stepwise approach to managing epistaxis in the ED.
- Articulate the indications & approach to airway intervention in the hemorrhaging epistaxis patient.

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Nightmare ENT Emergencies: Sore Throats That Can Kill

10/27/2021 | 5:00:00 PM - 5:20:00 PM

Faculty: Elizabeth P.D. Pontius, MD, FACEP

At any hour patients can appear crying out for rapid diagnosis & life-saving procedures creating a nightmare for your ED. The speaker will lead you through a myriad of bleeding & swollen ENT monster. Tricks & treats will be tossed into your bag to help you & your patient survive the next ENT nightmare.

- Discuss the common, subtle, & key clinical findings of life-threatening ENT emergencies.
- Interpret imaging studies required for prompt diagnosis.
- Describe life-saving treatments & avoid pitfalls to help you to end the nightmare.



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Bones, Beads & Beans: ENT Foreign Bodies

10/28/2021 | 9:30:00 AM - 9:50:00 AM

Faculty: Robert Hughes, DO

With any orifice there is always a possibility something will get stuck. This session will review the latest tips & tricks for removing foreign bodies from the ears, nose, & throat with as little pain as possible on you & the patient!

- Describe how occult foreign bodies of the ears, nose, or throat may present.
- Describe tips & tricks for foreign body removal of a variety of objects found in the ears, nose & throat.
- Discuss aftercare instructions of ENT foreign body removal.
- Describe unique management tricks of the trade when a child has an ENT foreign body.

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Managing Dental Emergencies Like a Pro

10/28/2021 | 10:00:00 AM - 10:50:00 AM

Faculty: Elizabeth P. D. Pontius, MD, FACEP

While dental pain is a common complaint in the ED, managing it skillfully can still be a challenge. There is more to consider than merely cavities. The presenter will discuss the common & emergent conditions that should be considered. Management strategies to help avoid the ubiquitous narcotic prescriptions will be addressed.

- Discuss the identification & management of pathology that leads to dental pain & know when emergent referral is appropriate.
- Discuss management of intraoral bleeding related to anticoagulants.
- Describe effective pain management strategies including regional blocks & topical analgesics.
- Recognize the differences in management for injuries to primary versus secondary teeth in the pediatric population