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Essential Skills for a Medical Teacher is a new book that will serve as a perfect introduction for new teachers to the exciting opportunities facing

them, whether they are working in undergraduate, postgraduate or continuing education. It will also be of considerable use to more experienced teachers to review and assess their own practice and gain a new perspective on how best to facilitate their students' or trainees' learning. The contents are based on the authors' extensive experience of what works in medical education, whether in teaching and curriculum planning or in the organisation of faculty development courses in medical education at basic and advanced levels.

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The text provides hints drawn from practical experience to help teachers create powerful learning opportunities for their students, providing readable guidelines and introducing new techniques that potentially could be adopted for use in any teaching programme. Throughout the book introduces some key basic principles that underpin the practical advice that is given and which will help to inform teaching practice. This book will assist readers to reflect on and analyse with colleagues the different ways that their work as a teacher or trainer can be approached and how their student or trainee's learning can be made more effective. The past 50 years - and even the past 20 years - have seen almost revolutionary change in medical education, which has emerged as a distinct discipline during that time. The curriculum to be covered, the most effective learning and teaching methods, and what kind of professional (and indeed person) medical education is intended to produce, how success can best be assessed and - not least - the make-up of students and

teachers themselves have all changed enormously. This unique text draws together a wide variety of perspectives and focuses in particular on the experiences of one of the U.K.'s newer medical schools. It examines the key changes that have shaped the field, its practitioners and its students, presenting unique perspectives on both its history and on the current state of the art. This book is rewarding and informative reading for educationalists, academics, sociologists and researchers in medical history and education. 'The education of our healthcare professionals is one of the most important challenges for higher education. In setting up the new medical school at UEA we recognised this challenge and set out to develop a method of teaching and learning that put the student and their learning needs at the centre of the curriculum. The results of this and some of the developments that have emerged from those early days are outlined in this book.' - from the Foreword by Shirley Pearce

Considers general aspects of ethics (in the context of medicine). This book also covers the topics identified in the consensus agreement. At a time when society is demanding accountability from the medical education system and residency review committees are demanding written curricula, this book offers a practical, yet theoretically sound, approach to curriculum development in medicine. Short, practical, and generic in its approach, the book begins with an overview of a six-step approach to curriculum development. Each succeeding chapter then covers one of the six steps: problem identification, targeted needs assessment, goals and objectives, education methods, implementation, and evaluation. Additional chapters address curriculum maintenance, enhancement, and dissemination. Throughout, examples are used to illustrate major points. An appendix provides the reader with a selected list of published and unpublished resources on funding, faculty development, and already developed curricula. A crucial element in ensuring patient safety and quality of care is the proper training of the next generation of doctors, nurses, and healthcare staff. To effectively serve their students, health science educators must first prepare themselves with competencies in pedagogy and curriculum design. Transformative Curriculum Design in Health Sciences Education provides information for faculty to learn how to translate technical competencies in medicine and healthcare into the development of both traditional and online learning environments. This book serves as a reference for health sciences undergraduate and

graduate faculty interested in learning about the latest health sciences educational principles and curriculum design practices. This critical reference contains innovative chapters on transformative learning, curriculum design and development, the use of technology in healthcare training through hybrid and flipped classrooms, specific pedagogies, interprofessional education, and more. Core Curriculum for Medical Quality Management addresses the needs of physicians, medical students, and other health care professionals for current information about medical quality management, principles, methods, programs, systems, and experiences. This book presents a true "state-of-the-nation" assessment of medical quality management and highlights the need for training of physicians who will lead the medical quality movement in the 21st century. Each contributing author is a recognized leader in medical quality management. The reader should find this to be a highly readable basic text to acquire a sound initial working knowledge of medical quality management. It is increasingly recognised that the medical education curriculum should re-integrate basic sciences and clinical disciplines. This would enhance students' ability to integrate previous and future learning, link theory and professional standards to practice, and adapt to change. The field of the medical humanities is developing rapidly, however, there has also been parallel concern from sceptics that the value of medical humanities educational interventions should be open to scrutiny and evidence. Just what is the impact of medical humanities provision upon the education of medical students? In an era of limited resources, is such provision worth the investment? This innovative text addresses these pressing questions, describes the contemporary territory comprising the medical humanities in medical education, and explains how this field may be developed as a key medical education component for the future. Bleakley, a driving force of the international movement to establish the medical humanities as a core and integrated provision in the medical curriculum, proposes a model that requires collaboration between patients, artists, humanities scholars, doctors and other health professionals, in developing medical students' sensibility (clinical acumen based on close noticing) and sensitivity (ethical, professional and humane practice). In particular, this text focuses upon how medical humanities input into the curriculum can help to shape the identities of medical students as future doctors who are humane, caring, expressive and

creative – whose work will be technically sound but considerably enhanced by their abilities to communicate well with patients and colleagues, to empathise, to be adaptive and innovative, and to act as ‘medical citizens’ in shaping a future medical culture as a model democracy where social justice is a key aspect of medicine. Making sense of the new wave of medical humanities in medical education scholarship that calls for a ‘critical medical humanities’, *Medical Humanities and Medical Education* incorporates a range of case studies and illustrative and practical examples to aid integrating medical humanities into the medical curriculum. It will be important reading for medical educators and others working with the medical education community, and all those interested in the medical humanities. Focuses on characteristics associated with students who are more likely to choose generalist or primary care specialties in medical school, curriculum requirements that expose medical students & residents to primary care training, & the role federal financing plays in setting the focus of medical education. 14 charts & tables Principal emphasis of conference on European countries. Problems and trends include: open admission policies, expansion in number of schools, control of curriculum, percentage of women studying medicine, and abolition of grading systems and the student role in university policy. Due largely to the explosion of information related to molecular medicine, the introduction of new courses and concepts behind professional skill, medical ethics and mechanism of actions of new drugs, the medical curriculum has now become more crowded than ever. This is complicated by the fact that the time to study medicine has become compressed over the past two decades. Thus, if we have to bring 21st century curriculum to the medical students we must be innovative in terms of our approach to design a very compact curriculum in the presence of decreased contact hours to fulfill the need of more integration. The present book highlights the evolution of the medical curriculum and describes a state-of-the-art approach that indicates the essential points behind designing a curricular map. Care has been taken to bring a concept that no particular curriculum may fit to the need of a medical school and thus it is necessary to fine tune a system that is ever rolling and dynamic in the context of medical education. The book not only addresses issues behind designing a curriculum for 21st century medical students but emphasizes key issues such as integration,

evaluation and assessment, students' feedback and 21st century modalities necessary for clinical and laboratory skill. The book is the first of its kind to address "Health and Disease" through understanding of the medical curriculum and should be very valuable to all medical educationists. Encompassing twenty-four clinically important and frequently encountered infectious diseases, the text provides all the necessary background and the most up-to-date treatment of the microbes that cause diseases in humans. Each fully illustrated case study is introduced with a patient history, differential diagnosis, clinical clues, laboratory data, pathogenesis, treatment, and prevention. Presented as unknowns, the cases challenge readers to create a differential diagnosis just as they would in practice, including noninfectious causes that could present similar clinical findings. This Core presents a comprehensive body of knowledge to promote excellence in medical-surgical nursing practice. "This book is written by two eminent educators and clinicians in medicine, and provides a wealth of information and food for thought for those who have responsibility for curriculum development." *Journal of Orthodontics*

What are the contemporary problems facing curriculum designers and developers? What are the key questions that ought to be addressed with regard to curriculum design for medical practice? How might a curriculum for practice in medical education be developed? *Medical Education* offers a detailed response to these questions and shows what form a curriculum for practice should take and how one can be developed. These ideas are presented in a highly practical and readable account that is essential reading for those involved in educating the doctors of the future and for policy makers in the field of medical education. It also offers useful advice for those in related fields of health care. The authors show that recent developments of curricula for postgraduate doctors have been founded on the misguided view (promoted by politicians and policy makers) that medical practice is routine, straightforward and able to be reduced to simple protocols that professionals must learn and follow. In this view, doctors are technicians who need merely to be trained through a simple curriculum. In contrast, this book shows that the practice of medicine as experienced by working doctors is complex, uncertain and unpredictable. This requires a curriculum that provides the opportunity to learn to exercise professional judgement and make decisions based on practical wisdom. The hidden curriculum (HC) in health professional education

comprises the organizational and institutional contexts and cultural subtexts that shape how and what students learn outside the formal and intended curriculum. HC includes informal social processes such as role modeling, informal conversations and interactions among faculty and students, and more subterranean forces of organizational life such as the structure of power and privilege and the architectural layout of work environments. For better and sometimes for worse, HC functions as a powerful vehicle for learning and requires serious attention from health professions educators. This volume, of interest to medical and health professionals, educators, and students, brings together twenty-two new essays by experts in various aspects of HC. An introduction and conclusion by the editors contextualizes the essays in the broader history and literature of the field. The past few decades have seen the increasing use of evidence in all aspects of healthcare. The concept of evidence-informed healthcare began in the 1990s as evidence-informed practice, and has since become widely accepted. It is also accepted that the training of medical graduates must be informed by evidence obtained from educational research. This book utilizes an evidence-informed approach to improve discipline-based undergraduate medical curricula. Discipline-based undergraduate medical curricula represent a widely adopted choice for undergraduate medical education around the world. However, there have been criticisms leveled against the discipline-based approach. One of the shortcomings cited is that students are insufficiently equipped to meet the challenges of today's healthcare. As a result, various strategies have been proposed. One option, currently in vogue, is the outcome-based approach, wherein the exit behaviors of medical graduates are explicitly examined and used to guide the educational process. The shortcomings present in discipline-based undergraduate medical curricula can be overcome by the strengths of these strategies. This book recommends improving discipline-based undergraduate medical curricula by combining several strategies, including the adoption of an outcome-based approach and the use of evidence-informed implementable solutions. The book is relevant for all faculty, administrators and policymakers involved in undergraduate medical education, and can also be used as a resource for faculty development. This short textbook of ethics and law is aimed at doctors in training and in practice. Medical ethics and law are now firmly embedded in the curricula

of medical schools. The ability to make clinical decisions on the basis of critical reasoning is a skill that is rightly presumed as necessary in today's doctors. Medical decisions involve not only scientific understanding but also ethical values and legal analysis. The belief that it is ethically right to act in one way rather than another should be based on good reasons: it is not enough to follow what doctors have always done, nor what experienced doctors now do. The third edition has been revised and updated to reflect changes in the core curriculum for students, developments in the law as well as advances in medicine and technology. It includes a new 'extensions' section, providing an outline of important developing areas in medical ethics. The first part of the book covers the foundations of ethics and law in the context of medicine. The second part covers specific core topics that are essential for health professionals to understand. The third section of the book includes new chapters on cutting edge topics that will be crucial for the doctors and health professionals of tomorrow. This new edition includes a new third section that provides an extension to the core curriculum focused on four key emerging topics in medical ethics - neuroethics, genethics, information ethics and public health ethics. The chapters on Consent, Capacity and Mental Health Law have been extensively revised to reflect changes in legislation. Chapters on confidentiality and information ethics contain new sections relating to information technology, sharing information and breaching confidentiality. Each chapter contains case examples drawn from personal experience or from the media. This edition also includes cartoons to highlight cutting edge and topical issues. Most chapters include revision questions and an extension case to encourage readers who are interested in a topic to explore further. The third edition of this invaluable text reflects significant changes driving curriculum development and renewal throughout medical education. Based on a proven six-step model and including examples and questions to guide application of those timeless principles, Curriculum Development for Medical Education is a practical guidebook for all faculty members and administrators responsible for the educational experiences of medical students, residents, fellows, and clinical practitioners. Incorporating revisions driven by calls for reform and innovations in medical education that challenge established teaching models, the third edition includes an awareness of new accreditation standards and regulatory guidelines. The

authors have expanded their discussion of survey methodology for needs assessment and stress the importance of writing competency-based goals and objectives that incorporate milestones, entrustable professional activities, and observable practice activities. With updated examples focusing on interprofessional education, collaborative practice, and educational technology, they describe educational strategies that incorporate the new science of learning. A completely new chapter presents the unique challenges of curriculum development for large, long, and integrated curricula. This is an introductory text designed to provide medical teachers with a comprehensive introduction to the core concepts of effective teaching practice. It contains introductory-level information about innovations for curriculum design, delivery, and assessment, all in a singular text. The work offers brief, focused chapters with content that can be easily assimilated by the reader. The topics are relevant to basic science and clinical teachers, and the work does not presume readers possess prerequisite knowledge of education theory or instructional design. The book builds upon and extends the content of the second edition by incorporating additional content to reflect advances in cognitive science and by updating existing chapters to keep pace with modern educational trends and technologies. **Veterinary Medical Education: A Practical Guide** offers a complete resource to fundamental information on key areas of veterinary education. Provides a practical guide to the key principles of veterinary medical education Takes a real-world approach, with concrete guidance for teaching veterinary skills and knowledge Covers all aspects of designing and implementing a veterinary curriculum Emphasizes key points and helpful tips Offers a veterinary-specific resource for any veterinary educator worldwide

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