

Reviews of Self-Instructional Materials

The following self-instructional programs have been considered useful by their reviewers in their own training programs and/or continuing medical education.

MEDIA	
A	Audio cassette
B	35 mm slides
C	Printed material
D	16 mm film
E	8 mm film
F	Video tape
G	35 mm film strip
AUDIENCE	
1	Family physician
2	Family practice resident
3	Family nurse practitioner/Medex
4	Medical student



SOURCE	PROGRAM	MEDIA		COMMENTS	REVIEWER
			AUDIENCE		
Self-Instructional Materials Project P.O. Box 2686 Chapel Hill North Carolina 27514	Removing Imbedded Fishhooks from Skin (an easy way)	C	1 2 3 4	This brief, illustrated course presents a valuable approach to a common problem in a mock programmed course. A practical demonstration is effectively included.	George F. Snell, MD Ogden, Utah
Video Digest 2030 Carew Tower Cincinnati, Ohio 45202	Fetal Monitoring	F	1 2 3 4	A very good review of electrical and pressure monitoring during labor. One section deals with indirect (external) pressure monitoring of uterine contractions and ultrasonic transducer monitoring of fetal heart sounds. The second section reports on direct monitoring by transvaginal intrauterine catheters for monitoring intrauterine pressures and fetal heart rate. The video tape is of fine quality and the depth of presentation adequate to apply these methods. Although technique was well covered, this program could have been more useful if it had also covered interpretations of the strip chart records, including types of pressure/pulse relationships, their causes and management.	Warren A. Heffron, MD University of New Mexico Albuquerque
University of Wisconsin-Extension Bureau of AV Instruction P.O. Box 2093 University of Wisconsin Madison Wisconsin 53701	Complications of Myocardial Infarction	A B	1 2	A clear and concise discussion is presented of the most appropriate methods to prevent and to treat the important complications of myocardial infarction. Complications of myocardial infarction are correlated with the anatomic location and size of the infarct as	Laurel G. Case, MD University of Oregon Portland



SOURCE	PROGRAM	MEDIA		AUDIENCE		COMMENTS		REVIEWER
Media Library Towsley Center for Continuing Medical Education Ann Arbor Michigan 48104	Central Venous Pressure Monitoring	A B	1 2 3 4	<p>a basis for prompt recognition of potential complications so that treatment can be instituted early. The presentation is quite comprehensive and shows excellent quality and depth.</p> <p>Explains the purpose, anatomy, physiology, technique, and interpretation of CVP with simple narrative and clear diagrams and photographs. Care is taken to explain dangers in technique and interpretation. The instruction is adequate to permit a first time performer to carry out this procedure.</p>	Jesse W. Tapp, MD Arizona Medical Center Tucson			
Network for Continuing Medical Education 15 Columbus Circle New York New York 10023	A Practical Approach to Allergic Dermatoses in Children	F	2 3 4	<p>A 17-minute video tape presentation discussing atopic dermatitis, eczema, and urticaria. The subjects are covered clearly and comprehensively and are well illustrated with slides and charts. This tape should be useful for students, residents, and nurse practitioners, and as a quick review for practicing family physicians.</p>	William L. Stewart, MD Southern Illinois University Springfield			
Network for Continuing Medical Education 15 Columbus Circle New York New York 10023	Athletic Injuries	F	1 2 3 4	<p>Common injuries of knee and ankle in sports are the subject of this well-done video tape. This 15-minute program deals with mechanism of injury, immediate and late evaluation, and management. The presentation is clear and well illustrated. Depth of material is most suitable for the physician, although other health professionals will also gain from it.</p>	Richard M. Baker, MD University of Washington Seattle			



SOURCE	PROGRAM	MEDIA	AUDIENCE	COMMENTS	REVIEWER
Sherwood Medical Industries, Inc. 1831 Olive Street St. Louis Missouri 63103	Laryngoscopy Mannequin		1 2 4	<p>The laryngoscopy mannequin is an excellent way of developing the hand-eye coordination in indirect laryngoscopy. The color slides are realistic and the photographs requiring use of a head lamp are good. My only objection is that the problem of visualizing the larynx with this mannequin is made unrealistically simple. A mannequin that gagged, steamed up your mirror, and coughed would add just the right amount of realism to an excellent teaching aid.</p>	Bill D. Burr, MD University of California Davis
Ortho Pharmaceutical Company Raritan New Jersey 08869	Preeclampsia Eclampsia	F	1 2 4	<p>This film has been rated outstanding in technical quality and content by medical students, residents, and practicing physicians throughout the United States. It establishes criteria for the classification of toxemia into three groups (mild preeclampsia, severe preeclampsia, and eclampsia), defining each systematically and clinically. Signs and symptoms are correlated with management throughout, and management procedures for infants and mothers post partum are suggested, enabling the physician to visualize necessary action for definitive treatment. With a five to seven percent occurrence of preeclampsia eclampsia in all pregnancies, both the more experienced physician and the physician who only infrequently treats pregnancies will find it interesting and applicable. This is one of the best teaching films about obstetrics ever produced.</p>	Thomas C. Brown, PhD University of California Davis