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complications, and
systemic disease during

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The fourth edition of Analgesia, Anaesthesia and Pregnancy remains an essential, practical guide to obstetric anaesthesia and analgesia.

Midwifery Essentials: Labour E-Book

Cambridge University Press

This book represents a unique and substantial guide, and will bring anesthesiologists up-to-date on advances in the

neuraxial technique and its applications in obstetrics. Today the epidural block is almost exclusively of interest to obstetric anesthesiologists, and how it is taught increasingly coincides with its applications in obstetrics. Since the classical, seminal textbooks by Bonica, Moore and Bromage, published in the 1950s and 60s, textbooks devoted solely to the epidural technique have become quite rare. Among more recent

books, there are many excellent texts on epidural anesthesia or analgesia in obstetrics, but none are fully dedicated to the epidural technique, which is usually described in a few paragraphs or, at most, in a chapter. This highly detailed book, including videoclip on epidural technique, offers comprehensive coverage on epidurals; as such, it will appeal to all anesthesiologists, especially obstetric anesthesiologists. Essential Clinical

Anesthesia Ballantine Books

The leading reference on anesthesia during pregnancy and delivery is now in its thoroughly updated Fourth Edition. This volume provides complete information on anesthesia for vaginal delivery, cesarean section, obstetric complications, anesthetic complications, anesthesia for nonobstetric disorders during pregnancy, and management of the fetus and newborn. This edition provides expanded coverage of infectious

diseases during delivery, including HIV, herpes, chorioamnionitis, labor epidural fever, and sepsis. The section on anesthetic complications includes a new chapter on the difficult airway, failed intubation, and cardiac arrest. There is a revised chapter on evaluation of the neonate and more information about CT, ultrasound, and MRI.

The Labour Ward

Handbook, second edition

Cambridge University Press

Regional Analgesia in Obstetrics provides an

account of the developments in the provision of regional analgesia and anaesthesia in obstetrics over the last decade. The book covers the attitudes to obstetric analgesia in different countries; the indications for regional analgesia in labour; the effects of regional analgesia on outcome; and operative delivery.

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reviews of current protocols in the management of labour and delivery using analgesia and/or anaesthesia.

Epidural Analgesia

Elsevier Health Sciences

Simulation is becoming an integral part of medical education and has already a well-established role within anaesthesia training, with many examination questions already modelled on simulation scenarios. The clinical diversity and multidisciplinary nature of an obstetric team creates

the ideal environment for simulation training. It enables the team to develop their knowledge of clinical emergencies whilst becoming more aware of the importance of human factors. This book is a practical guide to inspire clinical leads to establish simulation within their delivery suite. The book comprises an extensive obstetric scenario library, with each scenario broken down into learning outcomes, a list of staff and equipment needed, specific stages mapped to learning

outcomes with appropriate results/investigations and a checklist of ideal actions to enable the post-scenario debrief. Written by consultant obstetric anaesthetists, this book will appeal to medical practitioners interested in facilitating obstetric simulation.

A Retrospective Cohort Study Elsevier Health Sciences

Optimizing outcomes for women in labor at the global level requires evidence-based guidance of health workers to

improve care through appropriate patient selection and use of effective interventions. In this regard, the World Health Organization (WHO) published recommendations for induction of labor in 2011. The goal of the present guideline is to consolidate the guidance for effective interventions that are needed to reduce the global burden of prolonged labor and its consequences. The primary target audience includes health professionals responsible

for developing national and local health protocols and policies, as well as obstetricians, midwives, nurses, general medical practitioners, managers of maternal and child health programs, and public health policy-makers in all settings.

Epidural Analgesia

Cambridge University Press

Efforts to move from time-based to outcome-based training have led to development of novel training methodologies including Proficiency-Based Progression (PBP).

Recently, our group has demonstrated that PBP training based on pre-defined metrics improves, not just physician performance, but meaningful patient outcome (53% decrease in failure incidence of epidurals placed by anaesthetic trainees). Objectives The principal objective of this study is to examine for association i. quality of performance (in a simulated setting) of epidural insertion by novices following PBP training and ii.

subsequent success in achieving epidural analgesia for labouring parturients. Methods With institutional ethical approval, all trainees in anaesthesiology (approximately 12) scheduled to train in obstetric anaesthesia at Cork University Maternity Hospital during 2019-2020 will be invited to participate. Following baseline testing (knowledge, visuospatial ability and handedness), trainees will undertake PBP training with one-to-one supervision of a

consultant anaesthetist trained in PBP. Detailed descriptions of pre-defined metrics/errors will be provided. Each will then practice each metric in a simulated setting with metrics-based feedback in real time. Trainees will proceed to the clinical phase when they have attained the pre-defined proficiency benchmark. All subsequent attempts at labour epidural catheter placement performed by participating trainees will be documented, including success, defined as satisfactory analgesia

achieved within 60 minutes of placement. Overall incidence of success and other performance parameters will be calculated and compared with historical reports (including at CUMH). Results This study is still recruiting, we successfully trained five novices who performed seventy-four labour epidural catheter placement. Trainee characteristics were comparable. The proportion of epidural failure was 14.9% (11/74), the proportion of senior

takeover was 8% (6/74), the incidence of complications was 6% (5/74), difficulty to insert epidural due to patient factors was 18% (14/74), patient satisfaction with the epidural performance and overall hospital experience satisfaction on a scale (0-10) are 8.8 and 9.5 respectively. **Chestnut's Obstetric Anesthesia E-Book** Springer Nature Objectives: Research has shown racial and ethnic disparities with the use of neuraxial anesthesia for

labor and cesarean delivery. In this study we examined the maternal outcomes and anesthetic management in a cohort of Eritrean asylum seekers, particularly whether the use of epidural labor analgesia decreased postpartum complications among the study cohort. Methods: In this 10-year retrospective cohort study the medical records of all Eritrean asylum seekers with singleton pregnancies delivering at Rabin Medical Center between the years 2012-2017 were

reviewed. The study cohort was divided according to asylum seekers undergoing vaginal delivery with epidural analgesia (EA) and asylum seekers undergoing a vaginal delivery without EA. Demographic, obstetric, anesthetic and neonatal data was collected and documented, in order to compare the maternal between the two groups. Results: Overall 839 deliveries were included in the study. Of them, 336(40.0%) received epidural analgesia and

503(60.0%) did not. Women who received EA were younger (28.1u00b116.5 vs. 29.7u00b116.1 years, p A Millennium Update Oxford University Press Epidural analgesia is a form of pain relief administered through the space surrounding the dural sheath either by direct injection or via catheter. The agent, when administered, can cause both a loss of sensation (anesthesia) and a loss of pain (analgesia), by reversibly interrupting the transmission of signals

through nerves in or near the spinal cord. This form of pain relief has been found useful in many clinical situations. This book intends to provide an in-depth review of the current knowledge on epidural analgesia. The use of this form of analgesia is explored by contributors from different perspectives, including labor and delivery, postoperative analgesia in both pediatric and geriatric patients, and its role during anesthesia and surgery. In order to provide a balanced

medical view this book was edited by an obstetric anesthesiologist. World Clinics: Anesthesia, Critical Care & Pain - Analgesia & Anesthesia in Labor and Delivery - 1 W.B. Saunders Company The Labour Ward Handbook, second edition, is a succinct manual that provides detailed clinical practice guidelines for the care of women in labour. Dealing more with the practice than the theory of labour ward management, this book is designed to be a ready guide for use in the

delivery suite by the busy clinician. The format has been specifically designed to make retrieval of information quick and simple. Relevant pages can be reproduced and filed in the patient's case-notes thus serving not only as an aide memoire and checklist, but also as a supplementary record of the care provided. The Labour Ward Handbook is essential reading for practising obstetricians of all grades, midwives, labour ward managers, and all other medical professionals who are

interested in the conduct of labour and risk management in the delivery suite. Key Features Checklists and bullet points for quick and straightforward guidance 'Further reading' at the end of each section Compliant with RCOG and NICE guidelines Builds on a very popular first edition If you work on the labour ward, this is the book to have with you at all times.

Epidural Analgesia in Acute Pain Management Springer Science & Business Media Background and

Aims: Post-dural puncture headache (PDPH) is the most common complication following accidental dural puncture (ADP) and is particularly frequent after epidural analgesia in obstetrics. The aim of our study is to describe the incidence and management of PDPH after epidural analgesia in obstetrics in our hospital, as well as the efficiency of our PDPH protocol in clinical practice. Methods: We included all obstetric patients (n=2703) who received epidural

anaesthesia for labour during 2016 and 2017. Patients with reported ADP and those in whom ADP was not noticed and develops PDPH, started postpartum standardized treatment for PDPH. It included conservative therapies such as bed rest, hydration, corticoids and analgesics. If headache continued after 48 hours, an epidural blood patch (EBP) was performed. Incidence of PDPH, number of patients who received EBP, the day in which EBP was made and the remission of

headache were reported. Results The incidence of obstetric ADP in our centre is 1.15% (31/2703), 64.5% (20/31) of them developed PDPH. EBP was performed in 65% (13/20) of women with persistent headache. PDPH was relieved in 12/13 (92.3%) of them and one case needed a second EBP. The median day until the EBP was performed was 4 days (range 3-6).
Conclusions: The incidence of PDPH after ADP in our centre is within than the average published. The

EBP is a useful technique for treatment in patients with unsuccessful conservative management of PDPH. A PROSPECTIVE OBSERVATIONAL STUDY OF CLINICAL OUTCOMES ASSOCIATED WITH PROFICIENCY-BASED PROGRESSION TRAINING IN EPIDURAL INSERTION FOR PATIENTS IN LABOUR
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The updated fourth edition of this comprehensive, highly respected reference covers all you need to know about obstetric

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Evidence-Based Obstetric Anesthesia Springer
Short, concise summary of clinical and non-clinical aspects of obstetric analgesia and anaesthesia for trainees and seniors.
W.B. Saunders Company

Background and goal of study: The aim was to know the incidence of breakthrough pain (BP) comparing two analgesic regimes. We also evaluated the BP incidence between epidural (EA) and combined spinal epidural (CSE) analgesia. Materials and methods: We performed a randomized double blind clinical trial on nulliparous women (18-40 yrs old), with a cervical dilatation 4cm at singleton term pregnancy. Exclusion criteria were

contraindication for EA and the presence of systemic disease. Patients were randomized to receive EA with PCEA (group 1), EA plus PIEB (group 2), CSE with PCEA (group 3), or CSE plus PIEB (group 4). The anaesthesiologist who performed the epidural block was blinded for the analgesic regime, and pain was assessed by a third anaesthesiologist blinded for the technique or analgesic regime. All patients had a background epidural infusion (0.125% levo-

bupivacaine with 1.45 mcg/ml fentanyl, 5 ml/h.). PCEA groups were set with 10 ml boluses (20 min lockout interval). PIEB groups received 10ml bolus per hour (20 min lock time with PCEA). BP was defined as the need for analgesia due to pain ≥ 2 on visual analog scale (VAS) and treated with 10ml bolus of epidural infusion. Failed block was considered when VAS was ≥ 3 sixty minutes after epidural catheter insertion and patients were excluded from the analysis. We

recorded BP episodes, PCEA boluses, total volume of infusion, VAS pain scores, delivery outcomes, and maternal satisfaction. Results: 60 patients were included. Groups were homogeneous. 93% of PIEB groups patients had 0 episodes of BP, and 95% of PCEA patients had at least 1 episode of BP. ($p=0,002$). There was less BP episodes in PIEB groups (mean 0.5 \pm 0.9 in group 2; 1.2 \pm 1.8 in group 4) compared with control groups (2.4 \pm 1.7 in group 1; 2.9

\pm 1.7 in group 3) ($P=0.05$). Total local anaesthetic demand for BP was significantly lower in PIEB (mean 4.1 \pm 7.2 ml in group 2; 95%; 9.4 \pm 17.7 ml in group 4) compared with PCEA groups (28.8 \pm 16.8 ml in group 1; 28.0 \pm 16.0 ml in group 3) (P Essential Clinical Anesthesia This is the first text to systematically review the evidence for obstetric anesthesia and analgesia. Evidence-based practice is now being embraced

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