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***Alcohol use disorder
(AUD) is a major public***

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***health problem in the
United States. The
estimated 12-month and
lifetime prevalence values
for AUD are 13.9% and
29.1%, respectively, with
approximately half of***

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individuals with lifetime AUD having a severe disorder. AUD and its sequelae also account for significant excess mortality and cost the United States more than

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***\$200 billion annually.
Despite its high
prevalence and numerous
negative consequences,
AUD remains
undertreated. In fact,
fewer than 1 in 10***

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individuals in the United States with a 12-month diagnosis of AUD receive any treatment.

Nevertheless, effective and evidence-based interventions are

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available, and treatment is associated with reductions in the risk of relapse and AUD-associated mortality. The American Psychiatric Association Practice

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***Guideline for the
Pharmacological
Treatment of Patients
With Alcohol Use
Disorder seeks to reduce
these substantial
psychosocial and public***

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***health consequences of
AUD for millions of
affected individuals. The
guideline focuses
specifically on evidence-
based pharmacological
treatments for AUD in***

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outpatient settings and includes additional information on assessment and treatment planning, which are an integral part of using pharmacotherapy

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to treat AUD. In addition to reviewing the available evidence on the use of AUD pharmacotherapy, the guideline offers clear, concise, and actionable recommendation

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statements, each of which is given a rating that reflects the level of confidence that potential benefits of an intervention outweigh potential harms. The

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***guideline provides
guidance on
implementing these
recommendations into
clinical practice, with the
goal of improving quality
of care and treatment***

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outcomes of AUD.

***Malaria is an important
cause of death and illness
in children and adults in
tropical countries, and
the mortality rate (which
is currently estimated at***

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over a million people per year) has risen in recent years, probably due to increasing resistance to antimalarial medicines. Malaria control requires an integrated approach

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which covers both prevention (including vector control) and treatment with effective antimalarials. This publication sets out guidelines to help

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formulate policies and protocols for the treatment of malaria based on sound evidence that can be applied effectively in most settings. Chapters cover:

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***treatment objectives,
diagnosis of malaria,
resistance to antimalarial
medicines, antimalarial
treatment policy,
treatment of
uncomplicated and severe***

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***P.falciparum malaria,
treatment of P.vivax,
P.ovale or P.malariae
malaria, mixed malaria
infections, complex
emergency situations and
epidemics.***

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Dyslipidemia is a major risk factor for cardiovascular events, cardiovascular mortality, and all-cause mortality. The earlier in life dyslipidemia is treated,

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***the better the prognosis.
The current book is an
excellent one on
dyslipidemia written by
experts on this topic. This
book includes 12 chapters
including 5 on lipids, 4 on***

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hypercholesterolemia in children, and 3 on the treatment of dyslipidemia. This book should be read by all health care professionals taking care of patients,

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***including pediatricians
since atherosclerotic
cardiovascular disease
begins in childhood.***

***Antimicrobial resistance
(AMR) is a major global
threat to humans,***

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animals, plants, food systems and the environment. Without investment and commitments from countries globally to address this challenge,

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AMR will continue unabated. The Antimicrobial Resistance Multi-Partner Trust Fund (AMR MPTF) has successfully begun the essential work to address

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this challenge. With the overall goal of “having reduced levels of AMR and slower development of resistance” in 10 years’ time, the AMR MPTF has seen, in 2021, the initial

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***steps towards this goal,
with capacity built in 8
countries, and
coordinated
steppingstones under the
global programme.
Despite continuous***

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***restrictions caused by the
coronavirus disease 2019
(COVID-19) pandemic,
throughout 2021
collaboration between the
Quadripartite
organizations - the Food***

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***and Agriculture
Organization of the
United Nations (FAO), the
World Organisation for
Animal Health (OIE), the
United Nations
Environment Programme***

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***(UNEP) and the World
Health Organization
(WHO) - sustained strong
implementation progress
at global, regional and
country level. Progress
against the overarching***

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AMR MPTF results matrix is now being reported for the first time. This was possible through the financial partnership of the Governments of Netherlands, the United

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Kingdom (using UK aid funding through the Fleming Fund), Sweden (including through the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency - Sida) as well as

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***Germany (through the
German Agency for
International Cooperation
- GIZ).***

***Landscape Architecture
Documentation Standards
Report of the Conference***

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***of Experts, Nairobi, 25-29
November 1985***

***Reflective Practice and
Reflexivity in Research
Processes***

***The American Psychiatric
Association Practice***

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***Guideline for the
Pharmacological
Treatment of Patients
With Alcohol Use
Disorder
Global and Regional
Estimates of Violence***

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***Against Women
The Selection and Use of
Essential Medicines
Research and Qualitative
Interviews brings into focus
the decisions that the
interviewer faces by taking***

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a data-led approach in order to open up choices and decisions in the process of planning for, managing, analysing and representing interviews. The chapters concentrate on the real-time, moment-by-moment

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*nature of interview
management and interaction.
A key feature of the book is
the inclusion of reflexive
vignettes that foreground
the voices and experience of
qualitative researchers
(both novices and more*

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expert practitioners). The vignettes demonstrate the importance of reflecting on and learning from interactional experience. In addition, the book provides an overview of different types of interviews,

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commenting on the orientation and make-up of each type. Overall, this book encourages reflective thinking about the use of research interviews. It distinguishes between reflection, reflective

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*practice and reflexivity.
All the chapters focus on
recurring choices, dilemmas
and puzzles; offering advice
in opening out and engaging
with these aspects of the
research interview.
The WHO consolidated*

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*guidelines on tuberculosis:
tuberculosis preventive
treatment provides a
comprehensive set of
recommendations for
programmatic management of
tuberculosis preventive
treatment (PMTPT) geared*

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towards the implementers of the WHO End TB Strategy and also for countries intent upon TB elimination (9). The guidelines are to be used primarily in national TB and HIV and maternal and child programmes or their

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equivalents in ministries of health and for other policy-makers working on TB, HIV, infectious diseases and maternal and child health. They are also appropriate for staff of ministries of justice, correctional

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services and other government agencies which deliver healthcare, including prison services, social services and immigration. The guidelines are also intended for clinicians in the public or

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the private sectors working on TB, HIV, infectious diseases, prevention, child health and noncommunicable diseases such as chronic kidney disease and cancer. The persons directly affected by the guidelines

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*are risk groups for whom TB
preventive treatment is
recommended.*

*Chemotherapy and
Immunotherapy Guidelines and
Recommendations for Practice
features 26 chapters
examining multiple*

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categories of cancer-care agents, including chemotherapy, immunotherapy, molecularly targeted agents, and hormone therapy.

Principles and Practice of Cancer Infectious Diseases is a comprehensive and

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insightful work dedicated to elucidating the problem of infections in cancer patients. This essential volume reviews common and less often encountered infections, while establishing the

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difficulties behind preventing, diagnosing, and treating infectious diseases in cancer patients. Key sections are devoted to the presentation of clinical symptoms and the identification of major

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etiologic agents. A cadre of leading clinicians provide a detailed assessment of the risk factors for various infections, critical strategies in preventing and managing infections, and study of the interactions

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between the pathogen and host's immune function and inflammatory response. With its in-depth knowledge and concise treatment of the distinct facets of infections in cancer patients, this volume is an

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*indispensable tool for all
infectious disease
specialists and clinical
oncologists.*

*Clinical Practice Pocket
Guide*

Handbook IMCI

Chemotherapy and

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*Immunotherapy Guidelines and
Recommendations for Practice
The Research Interview
The Rational Use of Drugs
Pocket Book of Hospital Care
for Children*

This handbook gives a detailed

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explanation of the WHO/UNICEF guidelines for the integrated management of childhood illness (IMCI). The guidelines set out simple and effective methods for the prevention and management of the leading causes of serious illness and

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mortality in young children. They promote evidence-based assessment and treatment using a syndromic approach that supports the rational, effective and affordable use of drugs. The handbook gives an overview of the IMCI process and

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includes technical guidelines to assess and classify a sick young infant aged from one week up to two months, and a sick young child aged two months to five years; as well as guidance on how to identify treatment; communicate and

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counsel; and give follow-up care. This report presents the recommendations of the WHO Expert Committee responsible for updating the WHO Model List of Essential Medicines. The first part contains a progress report on the

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new procedures for updating the Model List and the development of the WHO Essential Medicines Library. It continues with a section on changes made in revising the Model List followed by a review of some sections such as hypertensive

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medicines and fast track procedures for deleting items. Annexes include the 13th version of the Model List and items on the list sorted according to their 5-level Anatomical Therapeutic Chemical classification codes.

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This report describes the current situation with regard to universal health coverage and global quality of care, and outlines the steps governments, health services and their workers, together with citizens and patients need to urgently take.

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Malaria remains an important cause of illness and death in children and adults in countries in which it is endemic. Malaria control requires an integrated approach including prevention (primarily vector control) and prompt treatment with

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effective antimalarial agents. Malaria case management consisting of prompt diagnosis and effective treatment remains a vital component of malaria control and elimination strategies. Since the publication of the first edition of the

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Guidelines for the treatment of malaria in 2006 and the second edition in 2010 all countries in which *P. falciparum* malaria is endemic have progressively updated their treatment policy from use of ineffective monotherapy to the

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currently recommended artemisinin-based combination therapies (ACT). This has contributed substantially to current reductions in global morbidity and mortality from malaria. Unfortunately resistance to artemisinins has arisen recently in

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P. falciparum in South-East Asia which threatens these gains. This third edition of the WHO Guidelines for the treatment of malaria contains updated recommendations based on a firmer evidence base for most antimalarial drugs and in

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addition include recommendation on the use of drugs to prevent malaria in groups at high risk. The Guidelines provide a framework for designing specific detailed national treatment protocols taking into account local patterns of resistance

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to antimalarial drugs and health service capacity. It provides recommendations on treatment of uncomplicated and severe malaria in all age groups all endemic areas in special populations and several complex situations. In addition on

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the use of antimalarial drugs as preventive therapy in healthy people living in malaria-endemic areas who are high risk in order to reduce morbidity and mortality from malaria. The Guidelines are designed primarily for policy-

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makers in ministries of health who formulate country-specific treatment guidelines. Other groups that may find them useful include health professionals and public health and policy specialists that are partners in health or malaria control and the

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pharmaceutical industry. The treatment recommendations in the main document are brief; for those who wish to study the evidence base in more detail a series of annexes is provided with references to the appropriate sections of the main

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document.

A Guide to Drug Handling in Liver
Dysfunction

WHO guidelines for screening and
treatment of precancerous lesions
for cervical cancer prevention

Antimicrobial Resistance Multi-

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Partner Trust Fund annual report
2021

Principles, Guidelines, and Best
Practices

Prevention and Control of
Noncommunicable Diseases
Management of Dyslipidemia

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The WHO consolidated guidelines on tuberculosis. Module 2: screening – systematic screening for tuberculosis disease is an updated and consolidated summary of WHO recommendations on systematic screening for tuberculosis (TB) disease, containing 17 recommendations for populations in which TB screening

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should be conducted and tools to be used for TB screening. TB screening is strongly recommended for household and close contacts of individuals with TB, people living with HIV, miners exposed to silica dust, and prisoners. In addition, screening is conditionally recommended for people with risk factors for TB attending health

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care, and for communities with risk factors for TB and limited access to care (e.g. homeless, urban poor, refugees, migrants). General population screening is recommended in high-burden settings (0.5% prevalence or higher). Symptoms, chest radiography (CXR), and molecular WHO-recommended rapid diagnostic

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tests for TB are recommended as screening tools for all adults eligible for screening. Computer-aided detection programmes are recommended as alternatives to human interpretation of CXR in settings where trained personnel are scarce. For people living with HIV, C-reactive protein is also a good screening

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tool. This guideline document is accompanied by an operational handbook, the WHO operational handbook on tuberculosis. Module 2: screening – systematic screening for tuberculosis disease, that presents principles of screening, steps in planning and implementing a screening programme,

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and algorithm options for screening different populations.

Self-care interventions are among the most promising and exciting new approaches to improve health and well-being, both from a health systems perspective and for people who use these interventions. The World Health Organization (WHO) uses

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the following working definition of self-care: Self-care is the ability of individuals, families and communities to promote health, prevent disease, maintain health, and cope with illness and disability with or without the support of a health worker. The scope of self-care as described in this definition includes health promotion;

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disease prevention and control; self-medication; providing care to dependent persons; seeking hospital/specialist/primary care if necessary; and rehabilitation, including palliative care. It includes a range of self-care modes and approaches. While this is a broad definition that includes many

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activities, it is important for health policy to recognize the importance of self-care, especially where it intersects with health systems and health professionals.

Worldwide, an estimated shortage of 18 million health workers is anticipated by 2030, a record 130 million people are currently in need of humanitarian

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assistance, and disease outbreaks are a constant global threat. At least 400 million people worldwide lack access to the most essential health services, and every year 100 million people are plunged into poverty because they have to pay for health care out of their own pockets. There is an urgent need to find innovative

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strategies that go beyond the conventional health sector response. While "self-care" is not a new term or concept, self-care interventions have the potential to increase choice, when they are accessible and affordable, and they can also provide more opportunities for individuals to make informed decisions regarding their health

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and health care. In humanitarian settings, for example, due to lack of or limited health infrastructure and medical services in the crisis-affected areas, self-care could play an important role to improve health-related outcomes. Self-care also builds upon existing movements, such as task sharing, which are powerful strategies to

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support health systems.

This WHO and HRP guideline is designed to help countries make faster progress, more equitably, on the screening and treatment of cervical cancer. It includes some important shifts in WHO's recommended approaches to cervical screening, and includes a total of 23

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recommendations and 7 good practice statements. 1. Among the 23 recommendations, 6 are identical for both the general population of women and for women living with HIV and 12 are different and specific for each population. 2. Among the 7 good practice statements, 3 are identical for both the

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general population of women and for women living with HIV and 2 are different and specific for each population.

THE ESSENTIAL WORK IN TRAVEL
MEDICINE -- NOW COMPLETELY
UPDATED FOR 2018 As unprecedented
numbers of travelers cross international
borders each day, the need for up-to-date,

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practical information about the health challenges posed by travel has never been greater. For both international travelers and the health professionals who care for them, the CDC Yellow Book 2018: Health Information for International Travel is the definitive guide to staying safe and healthy anywhere in the world. The fully revised

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and updated 2018 edition codifies the U.S. government's most current health guidelines and information for international travelers, including pretravel vaccine recommendations, destination-specific health advice, and easy-to-reference maps, tables, and charts. The 2018 Yellow Book also addresses the needs

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of specific types of travelers, with dedicated sections on:

- Precautions for pregnant travelers, immunocompromised travelers, and travelers with disabilities
- Special considerations for newly arrived adoptees, immigrants, and refugees
- Practical tips for last-minute or resource-limited travelers
- Advice for air crews,

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humanitarian workers, missionaries, and others who provide care and support overseas Authored by a team of the world's most esteemed travel medicine experts, the Yellow Book is an essential resource for travelers -- and the clinicians overseeing their care -- at home and abroad.

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Animal Physiotherapy

CDC Yellow Book 2018: Health

Information for International Travel

Selected Pollutants

Treatment of Tuberculosis

Consolidated guidelines on HIV

prevention, testing, treatment, service
delivery and monitoring

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Guidelines for the management of
symptomatic sexually transmitted
infections

**A thoroughly updated
edition of this essential
reference guide for
physiotherapists and**

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physical therapists, looking to apply the proven benefits of physiotherapy to the treatment of companion and performance animals. Seven new chapters provide greatly expanded coverage

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**of practical treatment and
rehabilitation Includes
reviews of different
physiotherapy techniques,
drawing on both human and
animal literature Discusses
approaches in small animal**

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**medicine as well as for elite
equine athletes Provides
applied evidence-based
clinical reasoning model,
with case examples Now in
full colour with many more
illustrations**

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Liver disease is a widespread and increasing problem throughout the world, however little is published on how different types and degrees of liver dysfunction affect the

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body's ability to handle medicines." "Drugs and the Liver" is designed to assist practitioners in making pragmatic choices for their patients. It aims to: enable the practitioner to assess

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**liver function using
biochemical markers, other
tests, signs, symptoms and
disease knowledge; identify
which pharmacokinetic and
pharmacodynamic
parameters of a drug are**

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likely to be affected by different types of liver disease; and consider the impact of a drug's side effects on a patient with liver disease. This practical guide covers background

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**information on liver
function, the principles of
drug use in liver disease and
includes a section of worked
examples of commonly
asked questions. It will be
invaluable to clinical**

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**pharmacists and anyone
making medicine choices in
patients with liver
impairment.**

**SUPERB EXECUTION RELIES
UPON RIGOROUS PROJECT
DOCUMENTATION A project**

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will only be built as well as it is documented. This publication focuses on the key documentation needs of the landscape architectural design and construction documentation process.

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**That includes both "design
documentation" and
"construction
documentation" as well as
all that which occurs in the
transition from one phase to
the other. Documentation**

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requirements include those components necessary to explore and define design intent, logic, physical proposals, and ultimately, the specific components included within construction

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and bid documents. Discover how proper documentation facilitates every stage of the design process from pre-planning to construction, and leads to a highly resolved built outcome.

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Understand the principles behind these documentation practices. Implement best practices specific to each documentation phase and drawing, from title block and cover sheet design to

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**soil plans and plant
protection. Organize
keynoting systems, cross-
referencing and
interdisciplinary
coordination amongst
multiple consultants and**

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**vendors. Study sample
project documents from a
leading landscape
architecture firm to better
understand the elements
and benefits of complete
and well-coordinated project**

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documentation. These standards have been time-tested by over 150 designers at the industry leading landscape architecture firm Design Workshop, reflecting a

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**range of project types,
including parks,
streetscapes, urban spaces
and over-structure
construction. This guide
shares the methods behind
the success, to facilitate**

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**exceptional built outcomes
through principled
documentation practices.**

**"The purpose of this
document is to provide
comprehensible, global,
evidence-based guidelines**

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**to help formulate policies
and protocols for the
treatment of malaria.
Information is presented on
the treatment of
uncomplicated malaria,
including disease in special**

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**groups (young children,
pregnant women, people
who are HIV positive,
travellers from non-malaria
endemic regions) and in
complex emergency
situations and severe**

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**malaria."--Publisher's
description.
Guidelines for Development**

**Guidelines for Primary
Health Care in Low Resource
Settings**

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**Pharmacotherapy of
Children**

**WHO guideline on self-care
interventions for health and
well-being**

**Guidelines for the Treatment
of Malaria. Third Edition**

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The aim of the American Psychiatric Association Practice Guideline series is to improve patient care. Guidelines provide a comprehensive synthesis of all available information relevant to the clinical topic. Practice

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guidelines can be vehicles for educating psychiatrists, other medical and mental health professionals, and the general public about appropriate and inappropriate treatments. The series also will identify those

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areas in which critical information is lacking and in which research could be expected to improve clinical decisions. The Practice Guidelines are also designed to help those charged with

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overseeing the utilization and reimbursement of psychiatric services to develop more scientifically based and clinically sensitive criteria.

Presenting a practical book on managing the patient Why To

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*assist busy clinicians in clinical
decision-making To reduce
inappropriate clinical variation
in practice To improve quality of
care and patient safety How
User-friendly ready reckoner
Holistic approach Up-to-date*

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*Evidence-based For Whom
General practitioners Primary
care physicians Undergraduate
medical students Postgraduates
and Resident doctors
Consultants This clinically
oriented book covers more than*

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330 priority diseases in 11 specialties, focusing on clinical manifestations, therapeutic advances, patient management and patient education. This edition presents you with: Major revisions reflecting latest

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recommendations in all chapters, and presenting new algorithms. Key information on COVID-19 pandemic: - Restandardized cardio-pulmonary resuscitation algorithms and guidelines in

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*view of the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Severe acute respiratory
infections (SARI) including
COVID-19, management of
COVID-19 and co-infections,
Pregnancy in COVID-19, etc. A
new chapter on tumours and*

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cancers with a special focus on screening and early diagnosis and treatment of some of the most common cancers. Several new priority diseases namely syncope, button battery injuries, acute encephalitis syndrome,

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cerebral palsy, club foot, scrub typhus, herpes zoster ophthalmicus, frost bite, polycystic ovarian syndrome (PCOS), etc. Antimicrobial Stewardship principles in the treatment of infectious

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diseases. Large number of experts have contributed in this book to help solve the problems you encounter in everyday practice. This reader friendly, up-to-date and comprehensive book provides expert

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information you can use immediately in your clinical practice including goals of treatment and assessment of response to therapy with step-up as well as step-down criteria. A busy clinician can thus make

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an informed, effective patient management decision for different levels of health care, from primary health care to detailed protocols for tertiary care health centres.

WHO's Global Tuberculosis

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Report provides a comprehensive and up-to-date assessment of the TB epidemic and of progress in care and prevention at global, regional and country levels. This is done in the context of recommended

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global TB strategies and associated targets, and broader development goals. For the period 2016-2035, these are WHO's End TB Strategy and the United Nations' (UN) Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs),

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which share a common aim: to end the global TB epidemic. The main data sources for the report are annual rounds of global TB data collection implemented by WHO's Global TB Program since 1995 and databases maintained

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*by other WHO departments,
UNAIDS and the World Bank. In
WHO's 2017 round of global TB
data collection, 201 countries
and territories that account for
over 99% of the world's
population and TB cases*

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reported data.

The Pocket Book is for use by doctors nurses and other health workers who are responsible for the care of young children at the first level referral hospitals. This second edition is based on

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evidence from several WHO updated and published clinical guidelines. It is for use in both inpatient and outpatient care in small hospitals with basic laboratory facilities and essential medicines. In some

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settings these guidelines can be used in any facilities where sick children are admitted for inpatient care. The Pocket Book is one of a series of documents and tools that support the Integrated Managem.

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*Early Essential Newborn Care
Assessment, Treatment and
Rehabilitation of Animals
Guidelines for the Programmatic
Management of Drug-Resistant
Tuberculosis
District Hospitals*

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*WHO Guidelines for Indoor Air
Quality*

*WHO consolidated guidelines on
tuberculosis. Module 2*

This book presents WHO
guidelines for the protection of
public health from risks due to a

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number of chemicals commonly present in indoor air. The substances considered in this review, i.e. benzene, carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, naphthalene, nitrogen dioxide, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons

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(especially benzo[a]pyrene), radon, trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene, have indoor sources, are known in respect of their hazardousness to health and are often found indoors in concentrations of health concern.

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The guidelines are targeted at public health professionals involved in preventing health risks of environmental exposures, as well as specialists and authorities involved in the design and use of buildings,

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indoor materials and products. They provide a scientific basis for legally enforceable standards. The WHO global health sector strategy on sexually transmitted infections, 2016-2021, endorsed by the World Health Assembly in

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2016, aims to eliminate STIs as a public health threat by 2030. In 2019, WHO published estimates of new cases of chlamydia, gonorrhoea, syphilis and trichomoniasis. Recent changes in the epidemiology of STIs and

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progress in prevention, diagnosis and treatment of STIs and HIV have necessitated changes in approaches to STI prevention and management. To address these STIs, the most widely used approach in clinical settings is

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the syndromic management of STIs. In most resource-limited settings, the syndromic management flow charts are still the standard of care where laboratory diagnosis is not available or is hard to access.

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The objectives of these guidelines are to provide updated, evidence-informed clinical and practical recommendations on the case management of people with symptoms of STIs; and to

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support countries in updating their national guidelines for the case management of people with symptoms of STIs. These guidelines include the management of symptomatic infections related to urethral

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discharge syndrome, including persistent urethral discharge syndrome; vaginal discharge syndrome, including persistent vaginal discharge; anorectal infection; genital ulcer disease syndrome; and lower abdominal

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pain syndrome. These guidelines are intended for programme managers for STI prevention and control at the national level and the health-care providers at the frontline - primary, secondary and tertiary health care.

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A guide for doctors to quickly choose the right drugs in the right dose for the most important clinical problems in the elderly
Prescribing medications for elderly patients is complex - this book gives clear advice on

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treatment regimes, drug interactions, adverse effects, and recommended dose changes
Provides practical help with the problems that can arise in reaching an accurate diagnosis in the elderly, recommends clear

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treatment options, lists key drug interactions and side effects, and advises when to amend doses

"These guidelines provide recommendations on the diagnosis and management of type 2 diabetes and the

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management of asthma and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease in primary health care in low-resource settings."--Publisher description.
WHO consolidated guidelines on tuberculosis

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Global Tuberculosis Report 2017
screening - systematic screening
for tuberculosis disease
tuberculosis preventive treatment
Guidelines for National
Programmes
Integrated Management of

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Childhood Illness

This 2011 update of Guidelines for the programmatic management of drug-resistant tuberculosis is intended as a tool for use by public health professionals working in response to the Sixty-second World Health Assembly's resolution on prevention

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and control of multidrug-resistant tuberculosis and extensively drug-resistant tuberculosis. Resolution WHA62.15, adopted in 2009, calls on Member States to develop a comprehensive framework for the management and care of patients with drug-resistant TB. The

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recommendations contained in these guidelines address the most topical questions concerning the programmatic management of drug-resistant TB: case-finding, multidrug resistance, treatment regimens, monitoring the response to treatment, and selecting models of care. The

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guidelines primarily target staff and medical practitioners working in TB treatment and control, and partners and organizations providing technical and financial support for care of drug-resistant TB in settings where resources are limited.

"World Health Organization, London

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School of Hygiene and Tropical
Medicine, South African Medical
Research Council"--Title page.

These consolidated guidelines on HIV
prevention, testing, treatment, service
delivery and monitoring bring together
existing and new clinical and
programmatic recommendations

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across different ages, populations and settings, bringing together all relevant WHO guidance on HIV produced since 2016. It serves as an update to the previous edition of the consolidated guidelines on HIV. These guidelines continue to be structured along the continuum of HIV care. Information on

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new combination prevention approaches, HIV testing, ARV regimens and treatment monitoring are included. There is a new chapter on advanced HIV disease that integrates updated guidance on the management of important HIV comorbidities, including cryptococcal disease,

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histoplasmosis and tuberculosis. The chapter on general HIV care, contains a new section on palliative care and pain management, and up to date information on treatment of several neglected tropical diseases, such as visceral leishmaniasis and Buruli ulcer. New recommendations for screening

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and treating of cervical pre-cancer lesions in women living with HIV are also addressed in this chapter. Guidance on service delivery was expanded to help the implementation and strengthening the HIV care cascade. Importantly, this guidance emphasizes the need for differentiated

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approaches to care for people who are established on ART, such as reduced frequency of clinic visits, use of multi-month drug dispensing and implementation of community ART distribution. The adoption of these efficiencies is essential to improve the quality of care of people receiving

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treatment and reduce the burden on health facilities, particularly in resource limited settings.

Approximately every two minutes a baby dies in the WHO Western Pacific Region. The majority of newborn deaths occur within the first few days, mostly from preventable causes. This

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Guide provides health professionals with a user-friendly, evidence-based protocol to essential newborn care--focusing on the first hours and days of life. The target users are skilled birth attendants including midwives, nurses and doctors, as well as others involved in caring for

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newborns. This pocket book provides a step-by-step guide to a core package of essential newborn care interventions that can be administered in all health-care settings. It also includes stabilization and referral of sick and preterm newborn infants. Intensive care of newborns is outside

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the scope of this pocket guide. This clinical practice guide is organized chronologically. It guides health workers through the standard precautions for essential newborn care practices, beginning at the intrapartum period with the process of preparing the delivery area, and emphasizing

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care practices in the first hours and days of a newborn's life. Each section has a color tab for easy reference. recommendations for a public health approach

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Manual for Medical Therapeutics, 6e
Prescribing for Elderly Patients
A Practical Handbook