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National Library news: Listen to some of Australia's great speeches held in the Oral History collection

A great speech can turn the tide of history, capture emotions and speak to generations

A great speaker can use their words to convey feelings, inspire courage and passion and bring the audience with them. Whether solemn or uplifting or a mix of both - powerful speeches provide a sense of connection and reach people's hearts at critical times.

The National Library of Australia's oral history and folklore collection features the voices of many of Australia's greatest speakers talking at - and about moments and issues that defined this country and who we are.

Listening to the speeches allows us to connect intimately with the speakers in an immediate and evocative way.

Here are some highlights from the collection:

• Prime Minister Robert Menzies, 1939: "Fellow Australians, it is my melancholy duty to inform you officially that, in consequence of the persistence of Germany in her invasion of Poland, Great Britain has declared war upon her and that, as a result, Australia is also at war."



- **Prime Minister John Curtin, 1941**: "Your courage, your physical and mental ability, your inflexible determination that we, as a nation of free people, shall survive."
- Neville Bonner, 1983-1985: "The Australian people gave notice to the Australian government that they believed that the Aboriginal people should be counted in the census, and that the federal government should take responsibility for the advancement of the Indigenous people of this country, both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders." Listen to the full interview online
- Anne Summers, 1985: "I'm proud to have been involved in the direct action which led to the starting up of Elsie. A year later there were eleven refuges. Ten years later, federal and state governments contribute \$16 million towards the running of 170 refuges. It is a terrible indictment of our society that so many are needed. The country now has an annual capacity of 1 million bed nights and they are all fully utilised." Listen to the full speech online











Therapeutic Guidelines update

The Toxicology and Toxinology guidelines have been extensively revised and expanded and are now available on eTG complete

Targeted towards emergency medical staff and primary care providers, the guidelines provide practical management advice, and specific treatment for over 100 different poisonings. With so much new content, you can literally pick your poison.

The Toxicology and Wilderness guidelines have been divided into two new guidelines—Toxicology and Toxinology, and Wilderness Medicine. An update for Wilderness Medicine is planned for 2021.

Other <u>practice-changing updates</u> are detailed on the eTG website.

The eTG complete app is now accessible from <u>Clinicians Health Channel</u> by registering for an institutional token. <u>Register here</u>.

Wellbeing and appreciation events

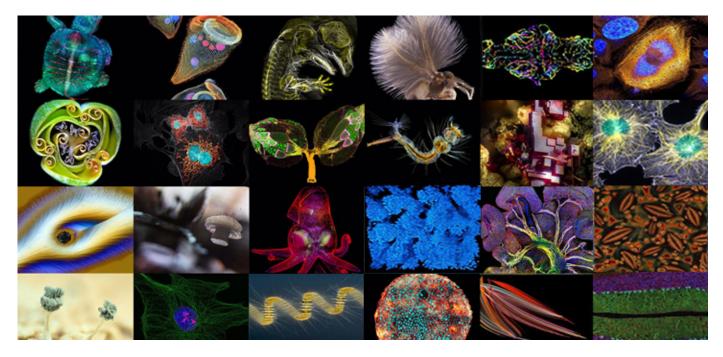
- September 14 <u>Migraine & Headache Awareness Week</u>
- September 17 World Patient Safety Day
- September <u>19 National Week of Deaf People</u>
- September 29 <u>World Heart Day</u>
- October 1 <u>Health Literacy Month</u>
- October 6 <u>World Cerebral Palsy Day</u>
- October 8 <u>World Sight Day</u>
- October 10 <u>World Mental Health Day</u>
- October 11 <u>Anti-Poverty Week</u>
- October 11 <u>National Carers Week</u>
- October 16 <u>World Food Day</u>
- October 18 International Infection Prevention Week

• October 20 – <u>Pharmacy Technician Day</u>

Virtual meeting backgrounds from Nikon's Small World competition

The <u>Nikon Small World Competition</u> first began in 1975 as a means to recognize and applaud the efforts of those involved with photography through the light microscope. Since then, Small World has become a leading showcase for photomicrographers from the widest array of scientific disciplines. Now, with so many people working from home, Nikon have pulled selected winning imagery from past competitions to serve as <u>virtual meeting</u> <u>backgrounds</u>.

These beautiful images should surely spruce up your next video conference call!



Health and Science News

- Probiotics may help manage childhood obesity: The study found that obese children who were put on a calorie-restricted diet and given probiotics Bifidobacterium breve BR03 and Bifidobacterium breve B632, lost more weight and had improved insulin sensitivity compared with children on a diet only. <u>Read more</u> [source: eurekalert.org]
- Diagnosis and beyond music therapy spans children's entire cancer journey: For paediatric cancer patients, music therapy interventions are aimed at diminishing anxiety, while encouraging active engagement with a patient's environment. <u>Read more</u> [source: healthtimes.com.au]
- No link between flu jab during pregnancy and autism in kids: The scientists studied health records of nearly 40,000 infants exposed to the vaccine in the womb and nearly 30,000 whose mums had not received the vaccine during pregnancy. <u>Read more</u> [source: scimex.org]
- Medical errors increase following the spring change to daylight saving time: Researchers at the Mayo Clinic found a statistically significant increase in adverse medical events that might be related to human error in the week after the annual time change in the spring. <u>Read more [source: eurekalert.org]</u>
- American Academy of Sleep Medicine calls for elimination of daylight saving time: "There is ample evidence of the negative, short-term consequences of the annual change to daylight saving time in the spring". <u>Read more</u> [source: eurekalert.org]
- A coffee and catnap keep you sharp on the nightshift: "By drinking a coffee before taking a nap, shift workers can gain the benefits of a 20-30-minute nap then the perk of the caffeine when they wake. It's a win-win". <u>Read more</u> [source: eurekalert.org]
- Revealed: A clearer view of how general anaesthetics actually work: Despite over a century of use, there's a lot we don't know about how anaesthetics function. This week, researchers have identified how some of them they bind to a specific neuronal receptor. Find out more in this week's Nature podcast (fast forward to [19:07]). <u>Read more</u> [source: nature.com]
- Post-COVID syndrome severely damages children's hearts: Case studies also show MIS-C can strike seemingly healthy children without warning three or four weeks after asymptomatic infections. <u>Read more</u> [source: eurekalert.org]
- Herd immunity is not a strategy: If it were a military strategy, it would mean letting the enemy tear through you until they stop because there's no one left to attack. <u>Read more</u> [source: theatlantic.com]

- ➡ Victoria's Phillip Island penguins are to become international live video stars: It will allow fans in Victoria and around the world to watch the famous parade on their phone, computer or device, or stream to their TV when they can't see it in person due to current travel restrictions. <u>Read more</u> [source: healthtimes.com.au]
- Is it time for Australia to implement kids-only COVID-19 briefings?: First, they must be educated as well as informed. Second, children need the opportunity to ask questions and have them answered by experts in ways they can understand. <u>Read more</u> [source: theconversation.com]
- Electronic skin senses pain, temp, pressure as fast as human dermis: The technology, developed at RMIT, is slated to allow for life-like transmission of tactile sensations through prosthetic arms and legs, and may even help replace skin grafts with artificial solutions. <u>Read more</u> [source: medgadget.com]
- Africa declares wild polio is wiped out yet it persists in vaccine-derived cases: The achievement is the result of Herculean vaccination and surveillance efforts by the international community and health care workers, often working in some of the most dangerous areas of Africa. <u>Read more</u> [source: bbc.com.com]
- Children's role in spread puzzles scientists:
 Children can carry coronavirus in their noses for up to three weeks, according to a study from South Korea.
 <u>Read more</u> [source: eurekalert.org]
- Children can have COVID-19 antibodies and virus in their system simultaneously: With many questions remaining around how children spread COVID-19, Children's National Hospital researchers set out to improve the understanding of how long it takes pediatric patients with the virus to clear it from their systems. <u>Read more</u> [source: blah.com]
- Identification and treatment key in responding to COVID-19 health anxiety in children: For some, particularly those who are already vulnerable to worrying and anxiety, this year's tumultuous events are likely to have significantly and negatively impacted them.. <u>Read more [source: eurekalert.org]</u>
- COVID-19 could reverse decades of progress toward eliminating preventable child deaths, agencies warn: Countries worldwide are experiencing disruptions in child and maternal health services, such as health checkups, vaccinations and prenatal and post-natal care, due to resource constraints and a general uneasiness with using health services due to a fear of getting COVID-19. <u>Read more</u> [source: who.int]

Search Tip: Edit your Ovid search directly in the search history

Ovid has enhanced its editing feature in the search history and allows a current search to be edited.

After doing your search go to *Actions/More/Edit* to open the *Edit Search History* feature.

Use the icons to perform the desired actions. You can edit a line; insert a line above; insert a line below; and delete a line.

Once all changes have been made, choose Run Search and the edited search will display in the search history.

BMJ Best Practice: latest updates

BMJ Best Practice brings a step-by-step approach to decision support. It is structured around the patient consultation, covering diagnosis, prognosis, treatment, and prevention. We recommend this resource as an alternative to UpToDate.

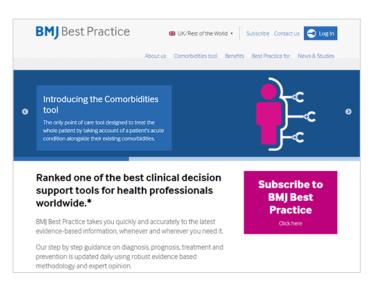
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Recently updated topics

- <u>Cleft lip and palate</u>
- Dyssomnias in children
- Generalised seizures in children
- <u>Hypogammaglobulinaemia</u>

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<u>BMJ Best Practice</u> now includes the BMJ comorbidities tool. Add your patient's comorbidities and get an instant, tailored management plan.

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Adolescent suicide and self-injury: mentalizing theory and treatment / editors, Laurel L. Williams, Owen Muir. Springer, 2020.



This volume presents a comprehensive and practical approach to the treatment of suicide and NSSI for adolescents utilizing a mentalizing framework.

The beginning of the text provides up-todate information on the theory of a mentalizing therapy in order to ground the

readers in the neuroscientific underpinnings of a mentalizing approach. Next chapters provide information on the fundamental building blocks of a mentalizing therapy at the individual and family level. These chapters provide stepby-step approaches in order to provide examples of the techniques involved in mentalizing treatment that can be employed to address suicidality and NSSI.

The next chapter builds on these concepts as the reader learns about mentalizing failures involved in common comorbidities in adolescents who are experiencing suicidality and/or employing NSSI. The next several chapters cover practical issues related to working within this patient population including the key concept of social systems and connections for both providers and adolescents, the ability of mentalizing theory and therapy to integrate with other effective therapies, how to approach sessions after a suicide attempt, resiliency for patient, family and the provider, along with important self-care for a therapist if a patient commits suicide.

The final chapter brings all of the aforementioned elements together in order for the reader to conceptualize employing a mentalizing approach to adolescents and their families when suicide and NSSI concerns are a predominate focus of care. Illustrations of specific therapeutic approaches and a list of resources and guidelines where available are also included.

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Atlas of cleft lip and palate & facial deformity

<u>surgery</u> / Jian-min Yao, Jing-hong Xu, editors. Springer, 2020.



This book consists the basic theories and comprehensive skills of surgery, plastic surgery and chin surgery. The book contains more than 1900 color surgical photos, which mainly from lip and palate surgery in "Operation Smile" and the accumulation in decades of clinical practice.

It briefly introduces various surgical methods of cleft lip and palate and alternative methods, procedures and steps of recommended repair surgeries by the way of pictures and graphic. It also emphasizes on describing common and practical cleft lip and palate surgery, and explores innovative surgical methods, operative techniques and key points.

By means of schematic diagrams and surgical photos, various surgical procedures for cleft lip and palate are introduced. It is a useful reference book for surgeons in plastic surgery, oral surgery, cosmetic surgery and otolaryngology.

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<u>Brown's Atlas of regional anesthesia</u> / Ehab Farag, Loran Mounir-Soliman. 6th ed. Elsevier, 2021.



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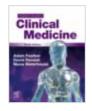
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