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March 2	Open Education Week
March 3	World Birth Defects Day
March 3	World Hearing Day
March 8	International Women's Day
March 11	Australian Healthcare Week
March 12	World Kidney Day
March 13	Coeliac Awareness Week
March 13	World Sleep Day
March 15	Multiple Birth Awareness Week
March 16	Harmony Week
March 19	National Close the Gap Day
March 20	National Ride2School Day
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March 24	World TB Day
March 26	Purple Day (Epilepsy awareness)
March 28	Earth Hour

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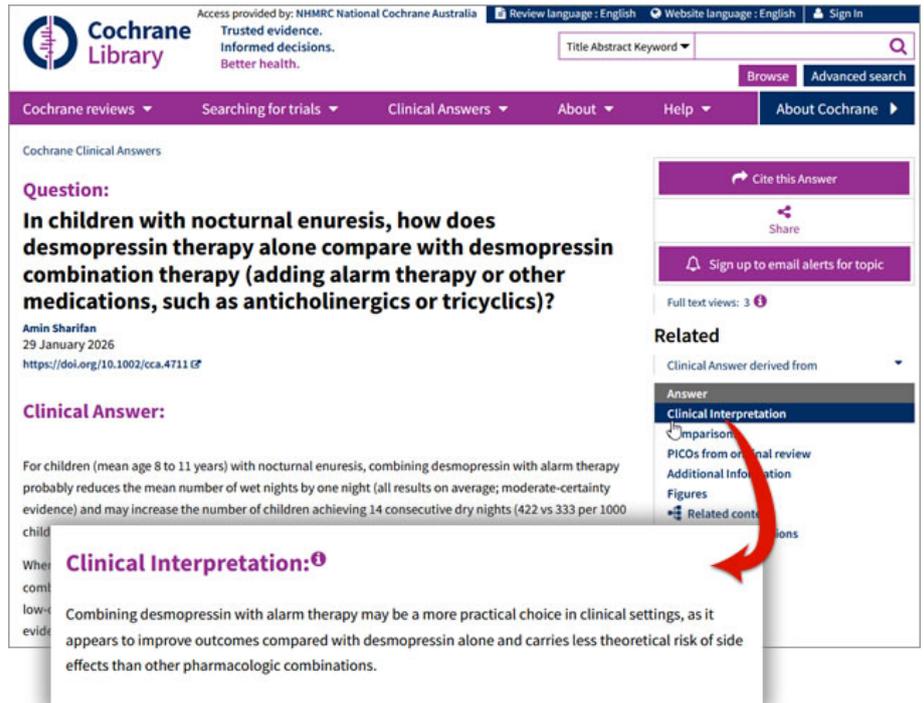


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Question:
In children with nocturnal enuresis, how does desmopressin therapy alone compare with desmopressin combination therapy (adding alarm therapy or other medications, such as anticholinergics or tricyclics)?

Amin Sharifan
29 January 2026
<https://doi.org/10.1002/cca.4711>

Clinical Answer:

For children (mean age 8 to 11 years) with nocturnal enuresis, combining desmopressin with alarm therapy probably reduces the mean number of wet nights by one night (all results on average; moderate-certainty evidence) and may increase the number of children achieving 14 consecutive dry nights (422 vs 333 per 1000 children).

Clinical Interpretation:
Combining desmopressin with alarm therapy may be a more practical choice in clinical settings, as it appears to improve outcomes compared with desmopressin alone and carries less theoretical risk of side effects than other pharmacologic combinations.

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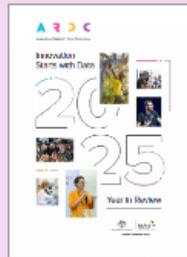
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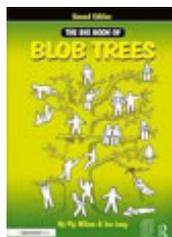
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BOOKS

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[The Big book of blob trees](#) / Pip Wilson and Ian Long. 2nd ed. Routledge, 2018



The Big Book of Blob Trees features 70 different Blob trees that can be used as prompts to explore feelings. This unique collection of Blob trees with its range of different Blob characters is a fabulous way of opening up discussions about feelings and developing understanding of emotions, empathy and self-awareness.

The trees show a variety of different scenarios that people may relate to, and can be used as a springboard for conversations with people of any age group. This second edition includes a new set of Blob trees relevant to many topical issues, including Blob trees themed around autism, eating, free speech, anxiety and smartphones.

Each Blob tree comes with suggested questions that can be used to guide the discussion; for example: Which Blob do you feel like? Which Blob seems happiest? Which Blob confuses you? Which Blob annoys you, and why? Which Blob would you like to feel like?

Offering handy photocopiable resources, *The Big Book of Blob Trees* provides a unique way to initiate discussion and gently approach emotive topics with individuals or groups.

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[Gardner and Sutherland's Chromosome abnormalities and genetic counseling](#) / David Amor and R. J. McKinlay Gardner. 6th ed. Oxford University Press, 2025 [Donated by David Amor]



This text is the definitive guide to navigating chromosome disorders and clinical questions posed by the families they impact.

It incorporates the latest advances in molecular technologies and prenatal diagnosis, while also revisiting the classical understanding of chromosomal pathology; the well-known trisomies, deletions, and duplication syndromes; and ways in which these may arise de novo or occur in the setting of a parental chromosome rearrangement.

This new edition includes three entirely new chapters on copy number variants, chromosome abnormalities associated with selected phenotypes, and ethical and counseling issues.

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[Artificial Intelligence in modern healthcare system](#) / Ashish Kumar. Springer, 2025



This book explores advancements in medical system design through the use of recent technologies, particularly artificial intelligence. It analyzes the accuracy of predictions suitable for real-time deployment of these methodologies. The text covers a wide range of prediction and segmentation algorithms based on machine learning and deep learning techniques. These approaches are applied in the analysis of critical diseases, such as mental disorders, diabetic retinopathy, cardiovascular disorders, breast cancer, and many others.

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[Atlas of pediatric dermatoscopy](#) / Giuseppe Micali. 2nd ed. Springer, 2025



Dermoscopy is a non-invasive technique that allows rapid and magnified in vivo observation of the skin, with visualization of morphologic features imperceptible to the naked eye. It has revolutionized the approach to pigmented skin lesions, greatly improving diagnostic accuracy. Dermoscopy is particularly suitable for use in the pediatric population, in which invasive diagnostic procedures may be problematic. This atlas, containing a wealth of clinical and dermoscopic images, describes and illustrates the applications of dermoscopy in a wide variety of skin disorders that may be encountered in the pediatric population.

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[Complications in pediatric and congenital heart surgery](#) / Carl L. Backer. Springer, 2025



This textbook reviews perioperative complications in pediatric and congenital heart surgery. Emphasis is placed on immediate diagnosis and management of operative mishaps, resolution of inaccurate preoperative diagnoses and interpretation of intraoperative conditions. It also provides details on the important steps of each operation with extensive illustrations highlighting the importance of the collaboration between clinicians and medical illustrators to provide a comprehensive review of surgical complications and how to resolve them in this challenging field.

Library Update

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[Comprehensive clinical care for adolescents with avoidant/restrictive food intake disorder \(ARFID\): a multidisciplinary approach](#) / Anne B. Sinha.

Springer, 2025



This text utilizes a multidisciplinary approach to ARFID and gives practical treatment advice for addressing the topic. Learn about the ARFID subtypes and how these impact treatment best practices, and about how to build a multidisciplinary team.

The text is divided into two main sections. The first chapters focus on the disciplines that will most likely see patients with ARFID such as psychology, psychiatry, occupational therapy and nutrition, among others.

The following section has chapters dealing with specific types of disordered eating behaviors such as sensory eaters, fearful eaters, and low interest eaters. Clinical cases relevant to inpatient and outpatient treatment are also highlighted.

This is a valuable resource to help improve the clinical skill set of healthcare clinicians dealing with diagnosis, particularly, physicians, therapists or psychologists, psychiatric providers, occupational therapists/speech pathologists, and dietitians.

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[Managing challenging patients and families in health care settings](#) / Eileen Raynor. Springer, 2025



This text provides health professionals with practical, evidence-informed strategies for navigating complex and emotionally charged clinical encounters. Recognising that difficult interactions can affect patient safety, team dynamics and clinician wellbeing, this book draws on psychology, communication science

and real-world case experience to build confidence and skill in high-pressure situations.

Through structured frameworks, case studies and reflective exercises, it addresses common challenges such as conflict, unrealistic expectations, cultural misunderstandings, boundary issues and breakdowns in trust. The text emphasises de-escalation techniques, clear communication, ethical decision-making and maintaining professionalism under stress. Designed for clinicians across disciplines, it bridges the gap between technical expertise and relational competence.

Accessible and practical, this resource supports improved patient outcomes while also fostering resilience and confidence in everyday clinical practice.

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[Pediatric oncologic pharmacy: a complete guide to practice](#) / Carolina Witchmichen Penteadó Schmidt. 2nd ed. Springer, 2025



This edition brings updates to include new drugs, approaches, and techniques, as well as new chapters, such as "Post-Pandemic Pediatric Oncology Pharmacy," "Cardiotoxicity in Pediatric Oncohematology," and "Pediatric Oncological and Hematological Treatment of Children in Hormone

Therapy for Gender Dysphoria." Publications on chemotherapy in children are still scarce, and pharmacists often struggle to find the information they need because it is spread across many articles, not published, or dispersed among clinical information aimed at other professionals. Pediatric Oncologic Pharmacy is an area where increasingly specific knowledge is required in daily practice.

This second edition is an updated guideline for all subjects that pediatric oncology pharmacists need to know to work in this area. It is an essential guide for pediatric oncology pharmacists, clinical pharmacists, pharmaceutical residents who work with drug therapy in children, and pharmaceutical researchers. It is a handbook to assist in daily practice and is essential to Pediatric Oncology/Hematology Institutions.

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[Strategies to fight online health misinformation: health information quality assurance, digital literacy and fact-checking](#) / Andre Pereira Neto. Springer, 2025



This book offers a concise, practical guide for health professionals and managers on addressing the global challenge of online health misinformation. It explains key tools, health information quality assurance, digital literacy and fact-checking, and shows how they can be used to

improve the accuracy and reliability of health information encountered by patients and the public.

The book emphasises real-world examples and evidence-based strategies to help clinicians, health communicators and service leaders recognise misleading content, engage confidently with digital platforms, and support informed decision-making. It also discusses the role of institutions in promoting credible information and protecting community wellbeing in an age of infodemics. Designed for busy professionals, the text equips readers with practical approaches to enhance communication, promote health literacy and mitigate the harms of misinformation in clinical and public health practice.