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information Programmatic assessment Student engagement and Social accountability An enlarged group of authors from more than 15 countries provides both an international perspective and a multi professional approach to topics of interest to all healthcare teachers **Essential Skills for a Medical Teacher E-Book** Ronald M Harden, Jennifer M

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Judy McKimm, Kirsty Forrest, Jill Thistlethwaite, 2017-02-14 Covering the core concepts activities and approaches involved in medical education Medical Education at a Glance provides a concise accessible introduction to this rapidly expanding area of study and practice This brand new title from the best selling at a Glance series covers the range of essential medical education topics which students trainees new lecturers and clinical teachers need to know Written by an experienced author team Medical Education at a Glance is structured under the major themes of the discipline including teaching skills learning theory and assessment making it an easy to digest guide to the practical skills and theory of medical education teaching and learning Medical Education at a Glance Presents core information in a highly visual way with key concepts and terminology

explained Is a useful companion to the Association for the Study of Medical Education s ASME book Understanding Medical Education Covers a wide range of topics and themes Is a perfect guide for teaching and learning in both the classroom and clinical setting *Teachers and Teaching in U.S. Medical Schools* Hilliard Jason,Jane Westberg,1982 **Educating Physicians** Molly Cooke,David M. Irby,Bridget C. O'Brien,2010-06-01 EDUCATING PHYSICIANS The current blueprint for medical education in North America was drawn up in 1910 by Abraham Flexner in his report Medical Education in the United States and Canada The basic features outlined by Flexner remain in place today Yet with the past century s enormous societal changes the practice of medicine and its scientific pharmacological and technological foundations have been transformed Now medical education in the United States is at a crossroads those who teach medical students and residents must choose whether to continue in the direction established over a hundred years ago or to take a fundamentally different course guided by contemporary innovation and new understandings about how people learn Emerging from an extensive study of physician education by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching Educating Physicians calls for a major overhaul of the present approach to preparing doctors for their careers The text addresses major issues for the future of the field and takes a comprehensive look at the most pressing concerns in physician education today The key findings of the study recommend four goals for medical education standardization of learning outcomes and individualization of the learning process integration of formal knowledge and clinical experience development of habits of inquiry and innovation and focus on professional identity formation Like The Carnegie Foundation s revolutionizing Flexner Report of 1910 Educating Physicians is destined to change the way administrators and faculty in medical schools and programs prepare their physicians for the future **Medical Education for the Future** Alan Bleakley,John Bligh,Julie Browne,2011-02-21 The purpose of medical education is to benefit patients by improving the work of doctors Patient centeredness is a centuries old concept in medicine but there is still a long way to go before medical education can truly be said to be patient centered Ensuring the centrality of the patient is a particular challenge during medical education when students are still forming an identity as trainee doctors and conservative attitudes towards medicine and education are common amongst medical teachers making it hard to bring about improvements How can teachers policy makers researchers and doctors bring about lasting change that will restore the patient to the heart of medical education The authors experienced medical educators explore the role of the patient in medical education in terms of identity power and location Using innovative political philosophical cultural and literary critical frameworks that have previously never been applied so consistently to the field the authors provide a fundamental reconceptualisation of medical teaching and learning with an emphasis upon learning at the bedside and in the clinic They offer a wealth of practical and conceptual insights into the three way relationship between patients students and teachers setting out a radical and exciting approach to a medical education for the future The authors provide us with a masterful reconceptualization of medical education that challenges traditional notions about teaching and

learning The book critiques current practices and offers new approaches to medical education based upon sociocultural research and theory This thought provoking narrative advances the case for reform and is a must read for anyone involved in medical education David M Irby PhD Vice Dean for Education University of California San Francisco School of Medicine and co author of Educating Physicians A Call for Reform of Medical School and Residency This book is a truly visionary contribution to the Flexner centenary It is compulsory reading for the medical educationalist with a serious concern for the future and for the welfare of patients and learners in the here and now Professor Tim Dornan University of Manchester Medical School and Maastricht University Graduate School of Health Professions Education **Teaching and Learning in**

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Harden, Pat Lilley, 2018-05-16 This book will be an essential read for all new teachers or trainers in medicine and the healthcare professions while encouraging the more experienced teacher to review their educational responsibilities It looks at teaching from the perspective of the functions or roles of a teacher While aiming to maintain both brevity and clarity it adopts a personal style and approach in order to provide a flavour of what it means to be a teacher The authors describe the eight key roles for the teacher or trainer For maximum effectiveness and job satisfaction it is important for every teacher to establish their roles in an education programme and to know how to contribute most effectively This book is written to assist with these goals All teachers should have an understanding of the eight roles but cannot be expected to be an expert in all of them A consideration of these roles illuminates what is expected of a teacher and illustrates how to maximise potential All the chapters contain brief overviews key take home messages a summary of the role responsibilities of all teachers expert teachers and master teachers and suggestions for consideration by the teacher as to their personal role At the end of each chapter is a list of references of the topics addressed in the chapter The text includes short narratives from 38 teachers around the world as well as personal anecdotes to provide an additional insight into the roles a teacher fulfils The first chapter highlights the importance of the teacher in an educational programme and how the teacher is critical to the success of the learner The second chapter provides an overview of the eight roles and how they are interconnected The subsequent

chapters describe in turn each of the roles highlighting what is expected of a teacher what is required of an expert teacher and what is anticipated of a master teacher who is an innovator in the field relating to a particular role The final chapter reviews the eight roles in the context of the day to day work of the teacher and how these roles are changing

An Introduction to Medical Teaching Kathryn N. Huggett, William B. Jeffries, 2014-06-30 Few faculty members in academic medical centers are formally prepared for their roles as teachers This work is an introductory text designed to provide medical teachers with the core concepts of effective teaching practice and information about innovations for curriculum design delivery and assessment It offers brief focused chapters with content that is assimilated easily by the reader The topics are relevant to basic science and clinical teachers and the work does not presume readers possess prerequisite knowledge of education theory or instructional design The authors emphasize the application of concepts to teaching practice Topics include Facilitating Student Learning Teaching Large Groups Teaching in Small Groups Flipping the Classroom Problem Based Learning Team Based Learning Teaching Clinical Skills Teaching with Simulation Teaching with Practicals and Labs Teaching with Technological Tools Teaching to Develop Scientific Engagement in Medical Students Designing a Course Establishing and Teaching Elective Courses Designing Global Health Experiences Assessing Student Performance Documenting the Trajectory of Your Teaching and Teaching as Scholarship This is a complete revision of the first edition of this work with new chapters and up to date information Similar to the first edition chapters were written by leaders in medical education and research who draw upon extensive professional experience and the literature on best practices in education Although designed for teachers the work reflects a learner centered perspective and emphasizes outcomes for student learning The book is accessible and visually interesting and the work contains information that is current but not time sensitive Each chapter concludes with references many include recommendations for additional reading and the work includes an appendix with resources for medical education

The Importance of Becoming a Medical Educator Anthony Berman, 2020-03-30 It is often assumed that healthcare professionals are effective medical educators simply because they have completed the required courses leading to their degrees As such they are rarely provided with the ongoing support needed to become consistently effective medical teachers Developing effective medical teachers is a complex task that can best be achieved by providing teacher candidates with the understanding and tools they need to become effective Although a thorough knowledge of medicine is necessary to become an excellent medical educator earning a medical degree alone is not enough A variety of factors go into a teacher s effectiveness in any educational setting and most teachers need guidance and practice in order to become effective Among the many topics addressed in this text are teaching learning instructional objectives teacher assessment adult learning theory motivation of adult learners the red flags of ineffective teaching and the difference between equality and equity This book will serve to educate doctors on how to better teach their students and current colleagues and most importantly how to better educate their patients

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discuss curriculum design and evaluation in medical schools and to take a fresh look at current trends in patient care and continuing education teaching methods The ideas and insights provided here are based on the author's long career in clinical practice and teaching medical students and residents Medical education is no exception to the changes at every level in medicine For example the ready access to medical information via the Internet and other media has produced smarter and informed patients Multi specialty hospital practice has replaced the individual doctor patient relationship perhaps compromising patient care to some extent New subjects have been added over the years to medical curricula Nevertheless there has often been a reluctance to remove older topics possibly limiting the medical training course's ability to develop as expected The transition from theories of higher education to the reality of curriculum planning and design is a huge leap An important question is how to translate the mission of higher education in general which has been variably described as a training of reflective individuals who possess both culture and expertise and can master any subject with facility into a coherent teaching program The mission of medical education includes the promotion of professionalism in learners by including courses in medical ethics that have become integral to medical education in the USA However despite the development of standards and competencies related to professionalism there is no consensus on the specific goals of medical ethics education the knowledge and skills expected of learners and the best pedagogical methods and processes for their implementation and assessment A significant contribution to the clinical teaching literature Curriculum Design Evaluation and Teaching in Medical Education should be of interest to a variety of readers including clinical educators administrators health care professionals and especially residency directors

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