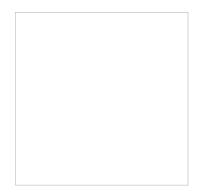
Introduction to Information Mastery AND Answering clinical questions using the Web

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Welcome!

Not your usual CME...

- (Almost) no Powerpoint
- 30 minute talks
- Truly evidence-based
- Speakers are not industry supported

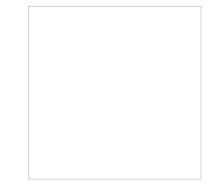


Each talk is based largely on:

- POEMs from the past 2-4 years
- Cochrane systematic reviews
- Evidence-based guidelines
- Editor's Choice will cover an assortment of topics not addressed elsewhere
- Follow along, or better yet read ahead

Faculty John Hickner MD, MSc

- Family physician with 36 years clinical practice; 22 years of practice in the UP, Escanaba, Michigan
- Editor in Chief, Journal of Family Practice
- Faculty, Michigan State University then University of Chicago
- Former Chair, Cleveland Clinic
- Chair, University of Illinois Chicago
- Research: patient safety, access to care, quality, common primary care problems

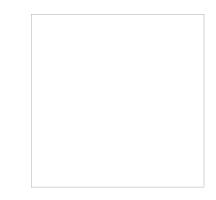




Faculty

Gary Ferenchick, MD

- Division Chief for General Internal Medicine at Michigan State University's College of Human Medicine.
- He maintains an active inpatient and outpatient practice and is the recipient of 10 awards for excellence in teaching.
- Currently serves as a senior associate editor for *Essential Evidence*
- Commentator for Primary Care Medical Abstracts



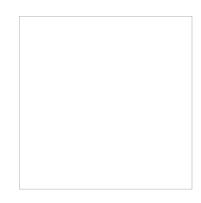


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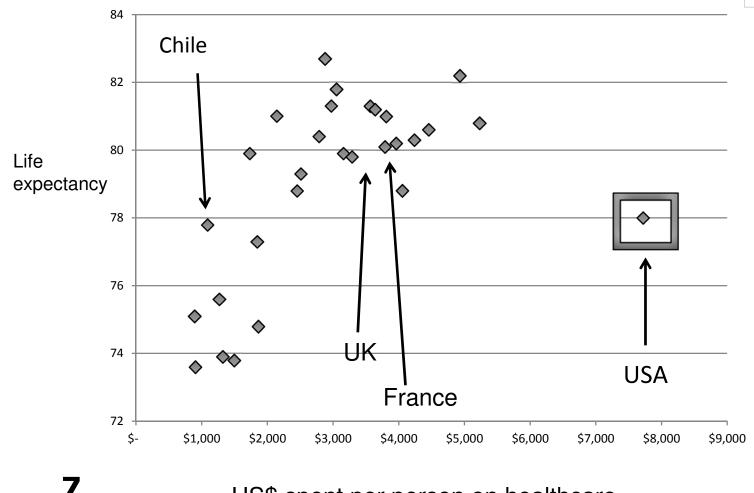
- Family physician, began career in solo rural practice (Colbert, GA)
- Faculty at Wayne State, Michigan State and now University of Georgia
- Editor-in-chief of Essential Evidence, Deputy editor of American Family Physician, member of USPSTF
- Research in clinical decision support, informatics, systematic reviews of diagnosis, and acute RTI





We can do better: Cost vs life expectancy

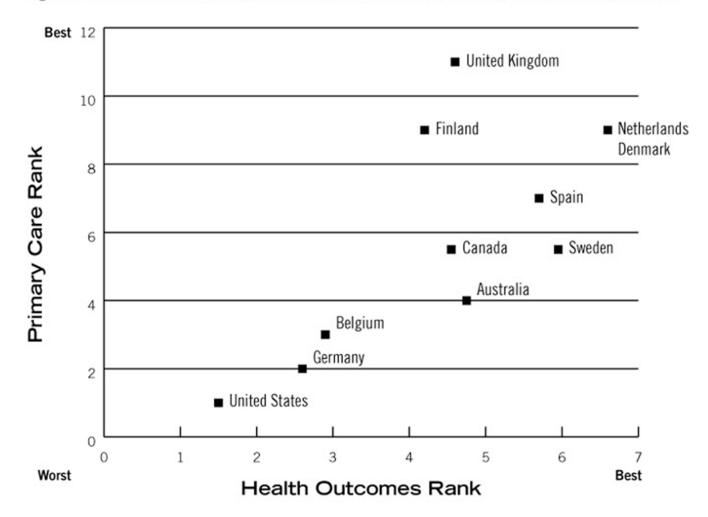
Life expectancy (years) vs healthcare \$/capita (2008, OECD)



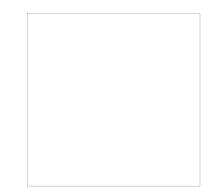
US\$ spent per person on healthcare

We are part of the answer: Importance of primary care

Figure 2 (Data source: B. Starfield, Primary Care: Balancing Health Needs, Services and Technology. NYC: Oxford University Press. 1998)







The challenge of evidence-based practice: how can we find the most useful information without getting swamped?

Outcomes matter... what do your patients REALLY care about?

Basic science theory and pathophysiology

Surrogate markers in animals Surrogate markers in humans (e.g. LDL, blood sugar) Diseasespecific clinical outcomes (e.g. CV mortality) All-cause mortality, morbidity, and quality of life

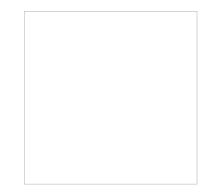
Disease-Oriented Evidence

Patient-Oriented Evidence

What is the most useful medical information?

Usefulness = <u>Relevance x Validity</u>

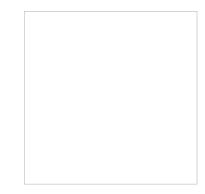
- Whether to read an article, not just how to read an article as with original EBM teaching.
- Central concept in "Information Mastery" approach of Dave Slawson (UVirginia) and Allen Shaughnessy (Tufts), proposed in 1994.



Information Mastery

Usefulness = <u>Relevance x Validity</u>

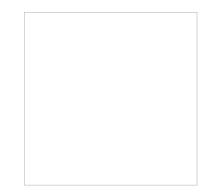
- Common or important problem in your practice
- Relevant population was studied
- Patient-oriented outcomes reported (how well or long patients live)



Information Mastery

Usefulness = <u>Relevance x Validity</u>

- Was study was designed to minimize bias?
- Unintentional and intentional?
- Most physicians need an expert in critical appraisal to evaluate studies



Information Mastery

Usefulness = <u>Relevance x Validity</u>

- Concise summaries emailed to you (POEMs)
- Algorithms, tables, figures, interactive tools
- Concise bullets, not lengthy text
- Point of care access

POEMs: Patient Oriented Evidence that Matters

Relevant

Reports improved patient-oriented outcomes

Valid

Study designed to avoid intentional and unintentional bias

It Matters

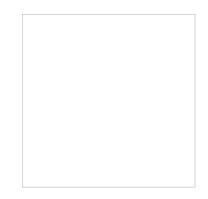
Would change your practice

POEMs tell you about new information that has potential to improve how long or well your patients live

Comparing POEMs and DOEs (disease oriented evidence)

Example	DOE	POEM	Comment
Avandia ™	Lowers blood sugar	↑ CV mortality, CHF	POEM ≠ DOE
Metformin	Lowers blood sugar	\downarrow all-cause mortality	POEM = DOE
Tight blood sugar control for Type 2 DM	Lower is always better!	No change and possibly even increased mortality	POEM ≠ DOE
Diuretics for BP	Diuretic ↓ BP	Diuretic ↓ mortality	POEM = DOE
Arthroscopic surgery for OA of knee	Cleaning joint debris is good	No change in symptoms/ function	POEM ≠ DOE
Antiarrhythmics	Encanide ↓ PVCs on ECG	Encanide 1 mortality	POEM ≠ DOE

POEMs as a practical filter to keep current



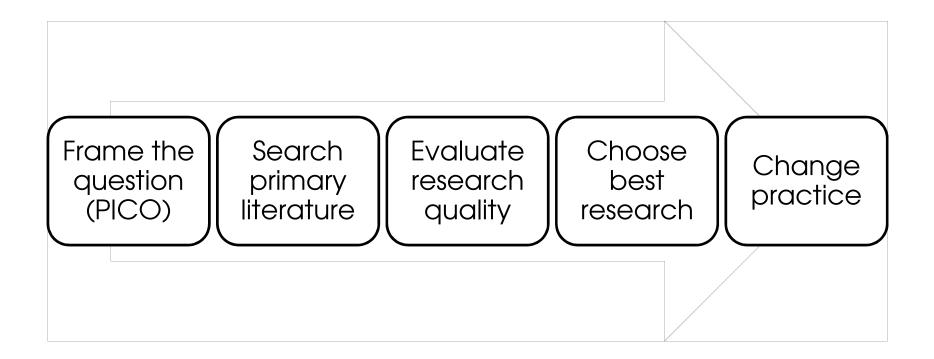
- Each year
 - 600,000 articles added to PubMed
 - 20,000 articles per year in top 100 English language clinical journals
 - Only 250 articles meet the criteria for POEMs

Only 1.2% of articles in top journals, and only 0.04% of articles indexed in PubMed each year

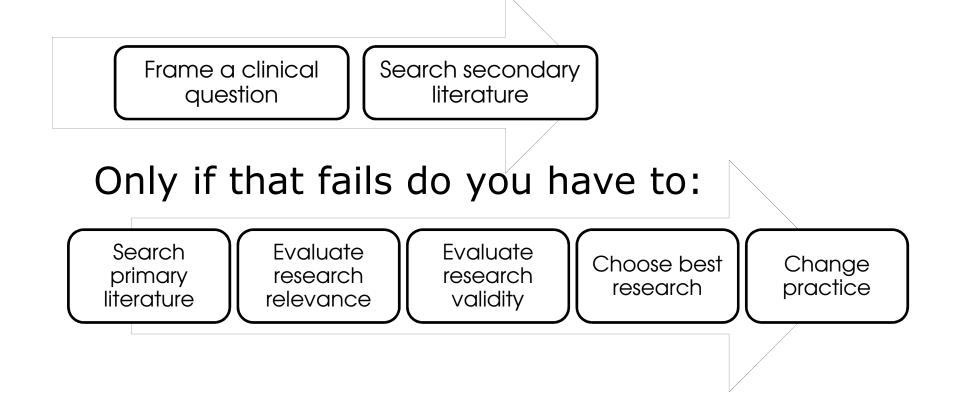
Some hints for answering questions

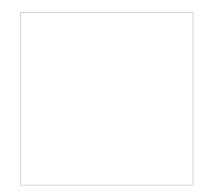
- Use secondary sources first: let someone else do the searching and filtering and evidence assessment
- 2. Get smart about searching PubMed
- 3. Load up your smartphone with apps

Primary vs secondary literature Old approach to answering questions



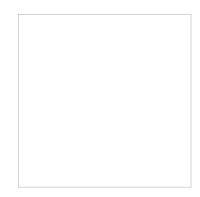
Primary vs secondary literature New approach to answering questions





Examples of Secondary Sources

- Essential Evidence
 - Daily InfoPOEMs via email
 - Online reference with evidence-based topic summaries, interactive decision support, Cochrane abstracts, guidelines, diagnostic test data
 - www.essentialevidence.com is an example
 - Disclosure: Dr. Ebell helped develop it and is editor-in-chief
- Other evidence-based secondary sources
 - DynaMed, UpToDate?, National Guidelines Clearinghouse, Clinical Evidence, ACP PIER

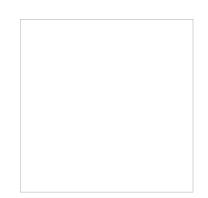


What does Ebell do in the clinic?

- 1. Simple prescribing question \rightarrow ePocrates
- 2. Otherwise, check Essential Evidence first
- 3. If no answer, check National Guidelines Clearinghouse and possibly NICE (UK)
- 4. If still no answer, do quick PubMed search using Clinical Queries filters
- 5. Hickner approach: UpToDate, DynaMed, Google!

National Guidelines Clearinghouse

<u>http://www.guidelines.gov</u>



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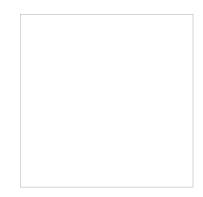
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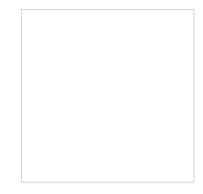
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- Learn how to narrow searches using quotation marks
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