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COVID-19 resources

<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/covid-19>

The Australian Commission on Safety and Quality in Health Care has developed a number of resources to assist healthcare organisations, facilities and clinicians. These and other material on COVID-19 are available at <https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/covid-19>

The latest additions include:

- **COVID-19: Aged care staff infection prevention and control precautions poster**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/covid-19-aged-care-staff-infection-prevention-and-control-precautions-poster>

STOP DO NOT VISIT A RESIDENT BEFORE SEEING RECEPTION

Precautions for staff

caring for aged care home residents who are suspected, probable, or confirmed COVID-19 cases*

*This PDF (P2/N95) respirator mask is for use in aged care facilities with the highest likelihood of confirmed COVID-19. It is not recommended as a standby (P2) for general use in aged care facilities. It is not recommended for use in aged care facilities with a low likelihood of confirmed COVID-19. The infection control team should be consulted regarding use of P2/N95 masks and provide you with flow sheets in more complex care or other care units. For more information, visit www.safetyandquality.gov.au.

Before entering
a resident's room with suspected, probable, or confirmed COVID-19

- 1 Perform hand hygiene**
Wash hands with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand rub. Rub all parts of your hands, then rinse and dry with a paper towel if using soap and water, or rub till dry if using alcohol.
- 2 Put your gown on**
Put on a fluid-resistant long sleeved gown or apron.
- 3 Put on your P2/N95 respirator mask**
A. Hold the mask by its loops, then put the loops around your head.
B. Make sure the mask covers your mouth and nose. Ensure there are no gaps between your face and the mask, and press the nose piece around your nose.
C. Continue to adjust the mask along the outside until you feel you have achieved a good and comfortable facial fit.
- 4 Check the fit of your P2/N95 respirator mask**
A. Gently place hands around the edge of the mask to feel for any air or leakage.
B. Check the seal of the mask by breathing out gently. If an exhalation is felt, readjust the mask and seal again, until no air escapes. It may be harder to get a good fit if you have a beard.
C. Check the seal of the mask by breathing in gently. If the mask does not come inward your face, or air leaks around the face seal, readjust the mask and seal again.
D. Finally, completely cover the mask with both hands before breathing in to help resecure the fit is good.
- 5 Perform hand hygiene again**
Perform hand hygiene again after checking the fit of your mask, if you have touched your face. Then put on eyewear, and then gloves.

After you finish
providing care

- 1 Remove your gloves, gown and eyewear**
A. Remove your gloves, dispose of them in a designated bin/garbage bag and perform hand hygiene.
B. Remove your gown, dispose of it in the same bin and perform hand hygiene.
C. Remove your eyewear, and place in a designated bin/garbage bag, if disposable, or in the designated recycling container if reusable.
- 2 Remove your mask**
Take the mask off from behind your head by pulling the loops over your head and moving the mask away from your face.
- 3 Dispose of the mask**
Dispose in a designated bin/garbage bag and close the bin/lid.
- 4 Perform hand hygiene again**
Wash hands with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand rub.

IMPORTANT

To protect yourself and your family and friends, when your shift finishes, change into clean clothes at work, if possible, and put your clothes in a plastic bag. Go straight home, shower immediately and wash all of your work clothes and the clothes you wore home.

To help stop the spread of COVID-19 and other infections, always:

- ✓ Stay home from work if you are sick.
- ✓ Perform hand hygiene frequently, and before and after you attend every resident, and after contact with potentially contaminated surfaces.
- ✓ Follow respiratory hygiene and cough etiquette.
- ✓ Keep 1.5 metres away from other staff and residents, except when providing resident care, if possible.
- ✓ Ensure regular environmental cleaning, especially of frequently touched surfaces.
- ✓ Wear gloves and a gown or apron to handle and dispose of waste and use linen in designated bags/bins.
- ✓ Close the bags/bins, and perform hand hygiene after every contact.
- ✓ Clean and disinfect all shared resident equipment.

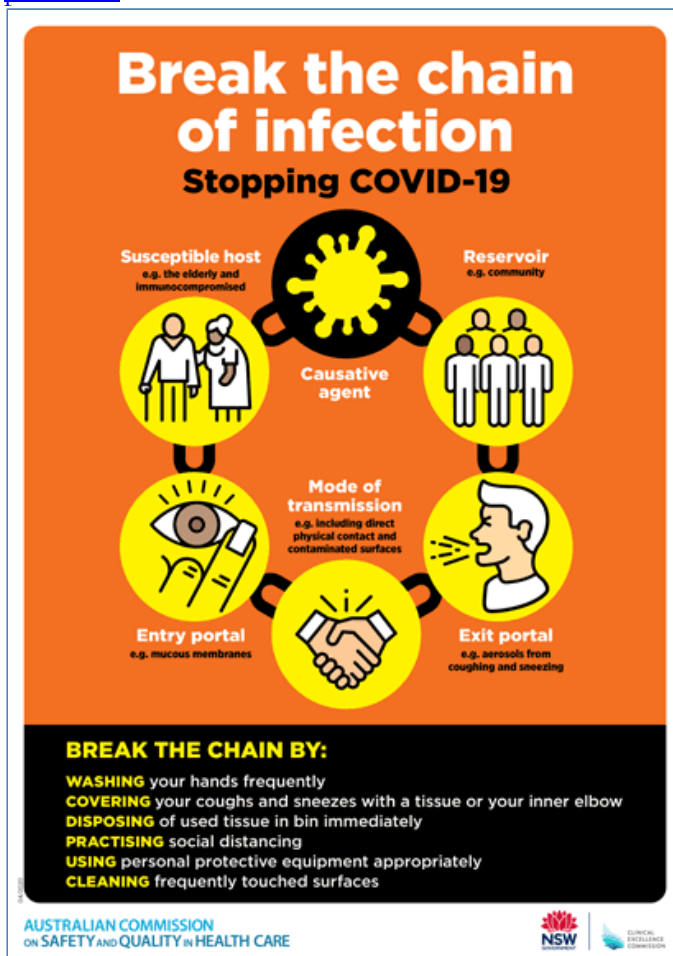
*There are many types of respirator masks. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for the brand you are using.

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- **Environmental Cleaning and Infection Prevention and Control**
www.safetyandquality.gov.au/environmental-cleaning
- **Infection prevention and control Covid-19 PPE poster**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/infection-prevention-and-control-covid-19-personal-protective-equipment>
- **Special precautions for Covid-19 designated zones poster**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/special-precautions-covid-19-designated-zones>
- **COVID-19 infection prevention and control risk management – Guidance**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/covid-19-infection-prevention-and-control-risk-management-guidance>
- **Safe care for people with cognitive impairment during COVID-19**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/our-work/cognitive-impairment/cognitive-impairment-and-covid-19>

- **Medicines Management COVID-19** <https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/our-work/medication-safety/medicines-management-covid-19>, including position statements on medicine-related issues
 - *Managing fever associated with COVID-19*
 - *Managing a sore throat associated with COVID-19*
 - *ACE inhibitors and ARBs in COVID-19*
 - *Clozapine in COVID-19*
 - *Management of patients on oral anticoagulants during COVID-19*
 - *Ascorbic Acid: Intravenous high dose in COVID-19*
 - *Treatment in acute care, including oxygen therapy and medicines to support intubation*
 - *Nebulisation and COVID-19*
 - *Managing intranasal administration of medicines during COVID-19*
 - *Ongoing medicines management in high-risk patients*
 - *Medicines shortages*
 - *Conserving medicines*
 - *Intravenous medicines administration in the event of an infusion pump shortage*
- **Potential medicines to treat COVID-19**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/potential-medicines-treat-covid-19>
- **Break the chain of infection: Stopping COVID-19** poster
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/break-chain-poster-a3>



- **COVID-19: Elective surgery and infection prevention and control precautions**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/covid-19-elective-surgery-and-infection-prevention-and-control-precautions>
- **FAQs for clinicians on elective surgery** <https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/node/5724>
- **FAQs for consumers on elective surgery** <https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/node/5725>
- **FAQs on community use of face masks**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/faqs-community-use-face-masks>
- **COVID-19 and face masks – Information for consumers**
<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/covid-19-and-face-masks-information-consumers>

The Commission’s fact sheet on use of face masks in the community to reduce the spread of COVID-19 is now available in Easy English and 10 other community languages from <https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/wearing-face-masks-community>.

The factsheet was developed to help people understand when it is important to wear a mask to reduce the risk of the spread of COVID-19, and to explain how to safely put on and remove face masks. It also reinforces the importance of staying home if you have symptoms, physical distancing, hand hygiene and cough etiquette.

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INFORMATION
for consumers

COVID-19 and face masks

Should I use a face mask?

Wearing face masks may protect you from droplets (small drops) when a person with COVID-19 coughs, speaks or sneezes, and you are less than 1.5 metres away from them. Wearing a mask will also help protect others if you are infected with the virus, but do not have symptoms of infection.

Wearing a face mask in Australia is recommended by health experts in areas where community transmission of COVID-19 is high, whenever physical distancing is not possible. Deciding whether to wear a face mask is your personal choice. Some people may feel more comfortable wearing a face mask in the community.

When thinking about whether wearing a face mask is right for you, consider the following:

- Face masks may protect you when it is not possible to maintain the 1.5 metre physical distance from other people e.g. on a crowded bus or train
- Are you older or do you have other medical conditions like heart disease, diabetes or respiratory illness? People in these groups may get more severe illness if they are infected with COVID-19
- Wearing a face mask will reduce the spread of droplets from your coughs and sneezes to others (however, if you have any cold or flu-like symptoms you should stay home)
- A face mask will not provide you with complete protection from COVID-19. You should also do all of the other things listed below to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

What can you do to prevent the spread of COVID-19?

Stopping the spread of COVID-19 is everyone’s responsibility. The most important things that you can do to protect yourself and others are to:

- Stay at home when you are unwell, with even mild respiratory symptoms
- Regularly wash your hands with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand rub
- Do not touch your face
- Do not touch surfaces that may be contaminated with the virus
- Stay at least 1.5 metres away from other people (physical distancing)
- Cover your mouth when you cough by coughing into your elbow, or into a tissue. Throw the tissue away immediately.

Australian Charter of Healthcare Rights resources

<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/consumers/working-your-healthcare-provider/australian-charter-healthcare-rights/supportive-resources-second-edition-charter>

Two new resources for consumers on the *Australian Charter of Healthcare Rights* (the Charter) are now available. The resources, a detailed guide (<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/understanding-my-healthcare-rights-guide-consumers>) and a summary booklet (<https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/publications-and-resources/resource-library/understanding-my-healthcare-rights-summary-booklet>), are designed to support consumers to better understand their healthcare rights and what they can expect from the Australian healthcare system.

A shared understanding of healthcare rights is important for providing safe and high-quality care. These resources can be used by consumers and clinicians to guide discussions about healthcare rights.

An animation which can be viewed online or shown in waiting rooms, plus a range of other supportive resources on the Charter are available at <https://www.safetyandquality.gov.au/consumers/working-your-healthcare-provider/australian-charter-healthcare-rights/supportive-resources-second-edition-charter>

Further information about Partnering with Consumers please visit www.safetyandquality.gov.au/our-work/partnering-consumers

Journal articles

Clinical decision support improves the appropriateness of laboratory test ordering in primary care without increasing diagnostic error: the ELMO cluster randomized trial

Delvaux N, Piessens V, Burghgraeve TD, Mamouris P, Vaes B, Stichele RV, et al
Implementation Science. 2020;15(1):100.

DOI	https://doi.org/10.1186/s13012-020-01059-y
Notes	<p>The potential for technology, especially ICT, to assist in the reduction of various errors is a regular claim. This study adds to the literature on how clinical decision support systems (CDSS) can aid clinicians. This paper reports on a study that involved 280 GPs from 72 primary care practices in Belgium in evaluating the integration of a CDSS into a computerised physician order entry (CPOE) for the impact on appropriateness and volume of laboratory test ordering, and on diagnostic error in primary care. The CDSS was integrated into the CPOE in the form of evidence-based order sets that suggested appropriate tests based on the indication provided by the GP. The results reported by the authors include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Increased proportion of appropriate tests• GPs in the CDSS arm ordered 7 tests fewer per panel• CDSS did not increase diagnostic error. The absolute difference in proportions was a decrease of 0.66% (95% CI 1.4% decrease–0.05% increase) in possible diagnostic error.

URL	https://qualitysafety.bmj.com/content/30/1
Notes	<p>A new issue of <i>BMJ Quality & Safety</i> has been published. Many of the papers in this issue have been referred to in previous editions of <i>On the Radar</i> (when they were released online). Articles in this issue of <i>BMJ Quality & Safety</i> include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Editorial: Leveraging big data to guide better nurse staffing strategies (Joanne Spetz) • Editorial: Simulation: a key tool for refining guidelines and demonstrating they produce the desired behavioural change (Mark Fan, Patricia Trbovich) • Costs and consequences of using average demand to plan baseline nurse staffing levels: a computer simulation study (Christina Saville, Thomas Monks, Peter Griffiths, Jane Elisabeth Ball) • User-testing guidelines to improve the safety of intravenous medicines administration: a randomised in situ simulation study (Matthew D Jones, Anita McGrogan, D K Raynor, Margaret C Watson, Bryony Dean Franklin) • Evaluation of the impact of an augmented model of The Productive Ward: Releasing Time to Care on staff and patient outcomes: a naturalistic stepped-wedge trial (Brian Williams, Carina Hibberd, Deborah Baldie, Edward A S Duncan, Andrew Elders, Margaret Maxwell, Janice E Rattray, Julie Cowie, Heather Strachan, Martyn C Jones) • Enhancing feedback on performance measures: the difference in outlier detection using a binary versus continuous outcome funnel plot and implications for quality improvement (Laurien Kuhrij, Erik van Zwet, Renske van den Berg-Vos, Paul Nederkoorn, Perla J Marang-van de Mheen) • Valuing hospital investments in nursing: multistate matched-cohort study of surgical patients (Karen B Lasater, Matthew McHugh, Paul R Rosenbaum, Linda H Aiken, Herbert Smith, Joseph G Reiter, Bijan A Niknam, Alexander S Hill, Lauren L Hochman, Siddharth Jain, Jeffrey H Silber) • Less is more, now more than ever (Christine Soong, Karen B Born, Wendy Levinson) • Managing teamwork in the face of pandemic: evidence-based tips (Scott I Tannenbaum, Allison M Traylor, Eric J Thomas, Eduardo Salas) • Apology laws and malpractice liability: what have we learned? (Adam C Fields, Michelle M Mello, Allen Kachalia) • NPS MedicineWise evaluation finds changes in general practitioners' prescribing of proton pump inhibitors following education programmes (Suzanne G Blogg) • Coming to grips with seemingly conflicting results in programme evaluation: the devil's in the detail (Benjamin Daniels, Sallie-Anne Pearson, Nicholas A Buckley, Claudia Bruno, Andrea Schaffer, Helga Zoega) • From kamishibai card to key card: a family-targeted quality improvement initiative to reduce paediatric central line-associated bloodstream infections (Ranjith Kamity, Melissa Grella, Maureen L Kim, Meredith Akerman, Maria Lyn Quintos-Alagheband)

URL	https://www.publish.csiro.au/py/issue/9753
Notes	<p>A new issue of the <i>Australian Journal of Primary Health</i> has been published. Articles in this issue of the <i>Australian Journal of Primary Health</i> include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An extraordinary year (Robyn Preston) • Patient activation and Type 2 diabetes mellitus self-management: a systematic review and meta-analysis (Hassan Hosseinzadeh, Iksheta Verma and Vinod Gopaldasani) • Effect of community mental health care programs in Australia: a systematic review (Renee O'Donnell, M Savaglio, D Vicary and H Skouteris) • Reconceptualising specialisation: integrating refugee health in primary care (Donata Sackey, Meryl Jones and Rebecca Farley) • Adequacy of health literacy and its effect on diabetes self-management: a meta-analysis (Xiu-mei Guo, Xia Zhai and Bo-ru Hou) • Big data or big risk: general practitioner, practice nurse and practice manager attitudes to providing de-identified patient health data from electronic medical records to researchers (Timothy Monaghan, Jo-Anne Manski-Nankervis and Rachel Canaway) • Knowledge and comfort related to palliative care among Indonesian primary health care providers (Nuzul Sri Hertanti, Mei-Chih Huang, Chia-Ming Chang, Susan Jane Fetzer and Chi-Yin Kao) • Improving follow-up testing in children with Shiga toxin-producing <i>Escherichia coli</i> through provision of a provider information sheet (Jack X. Pang, Jaskaran Singh, Stephen B. Freedman, Jianling Xie and Jia Hu) • Improving quality in general practice using the Primary Care Practice Improvement Tool (PC-PIT) with Primary Health Network support (Samantha J Borg, Maria Donald, Koula Totsidis, N Quinn and C L Jackson) • Evaluation of academic detailing visits on GP knowledge and practice for statin use and management (Isla Hains, Natalie Raffoul and Jeannie Yoo) • The characteristics of Queensland private physiotherapy practitioners' interprofessional interactions: a cross-sectional survey study (Jack A Seaton, Anne L Jones, Catherine L Johnston and Karen L Francis) • 'It is just part of life': patient perspectives and experiences of diagnostic imaging referrals (Chandra R Mankanjee, D Xu, D Sarswat and A-M Bergh) • Why do people with long-term health needs see more than one GP?: a qualitative study (David Cosgriff, Jenny Reath and Penelope Abbott) • What influences trainee decisions to practise in rural and regional Australia? (Alexa Seal, Catherine Harding and Joe McGirr)

URL	https://journals.sagepub.com/toc/hsrb/26/1
Notes	<p>A new issue of the <i>Journal of Health Services Research & Policy</i> has been published. Articles in this issue of the <i>Journal of Health Services Research & Policy</i> include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Editorial: Migrant diversity and determinants of health care access and use (Hiranthi Jayaweera) • Implementing major system change in specialist cancer surgery: The role of provider networks (Cecilia Vindrola-Padros, Angus IG Ramsay, Catherine Perry, Sarah Darley, Victoria J Wood, Caroline S Clarke, John Hines, Claire

	<p>Levermore, Mariya Melnychuk, Caroline M Moore, Stephen Morris, Muntzer M Mughal, Kathy Pritchard-Jones, David Shackley, and Naomi J Fulop)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Changing health care with, for, or against the public: an empirical investigation into the place of the public in health service reconfiguration (Scott L Greer, Ellen Stewart, Angelo Ercia, and Peter Donnelly) • ‘We needed to talk about it’: The experience of sharing the emotional impact of health care work as a panellist in Schwartz Center Rounds® in the UK (Imelda McCarthy, Cath Taylor, Mary Leamy, E Reynolds, and J Maben) • Working together to co-produce better health: The experience of the Collaboration for Leadership in Applied Health Research and Care for Northwest London (Cicely A Marston, R Matthews, A Renedo, and J E Reed) • Understanding decisions to scale up: a qualitative case study of three health service intervention evaluations (Leahora Rotteau, Mathieu Albert, Onil Bhattacharyya, Whitney Berta, and Fiona Webster) • Evaluating integrated care for people with complex needs (Panagiotis Kasteridis, Anne Mason, and Andrew Street) • Healthcare utilization among migrants to the UK: cross-sectional analysis of two national surveys (Catherine L Saunders, Adam Steventon, Barbara Janta, Mai Stafford, Carol Sinnott, Lucinda Allen, and Sarah R Deeny) • Evidence-informed health care policy and practice: using record linkage to uncover new knowledge (Rebecca Mitchell and Jeffrey Braithwaite) • Clarifying the concept of avoidable emergency department attendance (Beth Parkinson, Rachel Meacock, Katherine Checkland, and Matt Sutton)
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URL	https://journals.lww.com/pqs/toc/2020/11000
Notes	<p>A new issue of <i>Pediatric Quality & Safety</i> has been published. Articles in this issue of <i>Pediatric Quality & Safety</i> include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incident Reports of Naming Errors among Two Sets of Infant Twins (Chelsea T Redman, Pooja Reddy, Jerard Z Kneifati-Hayek, Jo R Applebaum, Wilhelmina Manzano, Dena Goffman, Jason S Adelman) • An Administrative Data-based Surrogate Definition Identifies Children Evaluated Beyond Physical Examination for Suspected Appendicitis (E W Glismeyer, S Ryan, N C Dudley, J E Schunk, J Nielsen, C Weng, D E Skarda) • Affecting Length of Stay in Well-appearing Febrile Infants (Madeline Mier, J W Antoon, S Sefcovic, S Awatramani, A Kreppel, S Boblick Smith) • Reducing Unplanned Extubations in a Level IV Neonatal Intensive Care Unit: The Elusive Benchmark (Maheshwar Mahaseth, Eunice Woldt, Mary Ellen Zajac, Brande Mazzeo, Jennie Basirico, Giriya Natarajan) • Improving Neonatal Follow-up: A Quality Improvement Study Analyzing In-hospital Interventions and Long-term Show Rates (Sandhya S. Brachio, Christiana Farkouh-Karoleski, A Abreu, A Zygmunt, O Purugganan, D Garey) • Implementation of a Ponseti Clubfoot Program Decreases Major Surgery: A Quality Improvement Initiative (Patrick M Carry, S Graham, K Whalen, D Burke, R Baschal, K S Holmes, B Kohuth, G Georgopoulos, N Hadley Miller) • Coming Together to Save Babies: Our Institution’s Quality Improvement Collaborative to Improve Infant Safe Sleep Practices (Jamie R Macklin, Gail Bagwell, Sarah A Denny, Jane Goleman, Julia Lloyd, Kris Reber, Linda Stoverock, Richard E McClead)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long-term Effects of an Evidence-based Guideline for Emergency Management of Pediatric Syncope (Kristen H Shanahan, M C Monuteaux, D Brunson, S E Guse, M E Alexander, J J Porter, M I Neuman, A M Fine) • A Standardized Protocol for the Management of Appendicitis in Children Reduces Resource Utilization (Christopher Pennell, Teerin Meckmongkol, L Grier Arthur, Sean Ciullo, Rajeev Prasad, Erika Lindholm, Harsh Grewal) • Effectiveness of Pediatric Asthma Pathways in Community Hospitals: A Multisite Quality Improvement Study (Mansi Desai, Katherine Caldwell, Nisha Gupta, Arpi Bekmezian, Michael D Cabana, Andrew D Auerbach, Sunitha V Kaiser, for the Pediatric Research in Inpatient Settings (PRIS) Network) • Improving the Resident Educational Experience in a Level IV Neonatal/Infant Intensive Care Unit (Sara C Handley, Nicole Pouppirt, Eric Zucker, Katherine A Coughlin, Anne Ades) • Increasing Primary Care Follow-up after Preparticipation Physical Evaluations (Melanie Kennedy, Frances Comer, Julie A Young, A E Valasek) • Peri-Intubation Cardiac Arrest in the Pediatric Emergency Department: A Novel System of Care (Erin F Hoehn, Preston Dean, Andrew J Lautz, Mary Frey, Mary K Cabrera-Thurman, Gary L Geis, Erika Stalets, Matthew Zackoff, Tena Pham, Andrea Maxwell, Adam Vukovic, Benjamin T Kerrey) • Application of Appropriate Use Criteria for Echocardiography in Pediatric Patients with Palpitations and Arrhythmias (Soham Dasgupta, Michael Kelleman, Ritu Sachdeva) • Learning from Each Other: A Multisite Collaborative to Reduce Electrolyte Testing (Megan Coe, Heidi Gruhler, Matthew Schefft, Dustin Williford, Barrett Burger, Emily Crain, Alexandra J Mihalek, Maria Santos, Jillian M Cotter, Gregory Trowbridge, Jeri Kessenich, Mark Nolan, Michael J Tchou, on behalf of the Children’s Hospital Association Multisite Collaborative to Reduce Unnecessary Inpatient Serum Electrolyte Testing)
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BMJ Quality & Safety online first articles

URL	https://qualitysafety.bmj.com/content/early/recent
Notes	<p><i>BMJ Quality & Safety</i> has published a number of ‘online first’ articles, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patient-centred care delivered by general practitioners: a qualitative investigation of the experiences and perceptions of patients and providers (Bryce Brickley, Lauren T Williams, Mark Morgan, Alyson Ross, Kellie Trigger, Lauren Ball)

International Journal for Quality in Health Care online first articles

URL	https://academic.oup.com/intqhc/advance-articles
Notes	<p><i>International Journal for Quality in Health Care</i> has published a number of ‘online first’ articles, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • COVID-19 Emergencies In The Globe: China’s Experience In Controlling COVID-19 and Lessons Learned (Hao Jin, Junwei Liu, Ligong Lu, Min Cui) • Patient and Clinician Experience with a Rapidly Implemented Large Scale Video Consultations Program During COVID-19 (Galia Barkai, Moran Gadot, Hadar Amir, Michal Menashe, Lilach Shvimer-Rothschild, Eyal Zimlichman) • A Comparative Analysis: International variation in PET-CT Service Provision in Oncology - an International Cancer Benchmarking Partnership Study (Charlotte Lynch, Irene Reguilon, Deanna L Langer, Damon Lane,

	<p>Prithwish De, Wai-Lup Wong, Fergus McKiddie, Andrew Ross, Lorraine Shack, Thida Win, Christopher Marshall, Mona-Elizabeth Revheim, Bolette Danckert, John Butler, Sabina Dizdarevic, Cheryl Louzado, Canice McGivern, Anne Hazlett, Cindy Chew, Martin O’Connell, Samantha Harrison)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The validity and reliability of self-reported satisfaction with healthcare as a measure of quality: a systematic literature review (Valentyna Anufriyeva, Milena Pavlova, Tetiana Stepurko, Wim Groot) • Clinical Handover and Handoff in Healthcare: A Systematic Review of Systematic Reviews (Melissa Desmedt, Dorien Ulenaers, Joep Grosemans, Johan Hellings, Jochen Bergs) • Effectiveness of Involving Health Consumers to Change Health Professional Behaviours: A Systematic Review (Jodi Oakman, Liana Cahill, Samantha Clune, Cheryl Neilson, Nora Shields, Tamara Tse, Sophie O’Keefe, Margarita Frederico, Marnie Graco, Anne E Holland, Laura Jolliffe, Leeanne Carey, Virginia Lewis, Graham Brown, Narelle Cox, Meg E Morris, Natasha A Lannin) • User and Family Satisfaction With Nursing Homes: A Systematic Review (Verena Vassimon-Barroso, Camila Bianca Falasco Pantoni, Marisa Silvana Zazzetta, Daniela Lemes Ferreira, Fernando Augusto Vasilceac, Juliana Hotta Ansai) • Rapid Communication: Paediatric Surgery And COVID-19; Urgent Lessons To Be Learned (Alexander M Turner, Sara Albolino, Antonino Morabito)
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Online resources

National COVID-19 Clinical Evidence Taskforce

<https://covid19evidence.net.au/>

The National COVID-19 Clinical Evidence Taskforce is a collaboration of peak health professional bodies across Australia whose members are providing clinical care to people with COVID-19. The taskforce is undertaking continuous evidence surveillance to identify and rapidly synthesise emerging research in order to provide national, **evidence-based guidelines and clinical flowcharts for the clinical care of people with COVID-19**. The guidelines address questions that are specific to managing COVID-19 and cover the full disease course across mild, moderate, severe and critical illness. These are ‘living’ guidelines, updated with new research in near real-time in order to give reliable, up-to-the minute advice to clinicians providing frontline care in this unprecedented global health crisis.

COVID-19 Critical Intelligence Unit

<https://www.aci.health.nsw.gov.au/covid-19/critical-intelligence-unit>

The Agency for Clinical Innovation (ACI) in New South Wales has developed this page summarising rapid, evidence-based advice during the COVID-19 pandemic. Its operations focus on systems intelligence, clinical intelligence and evidence integration. The content includes a daily evidence digest and evidence checks on a discrete topic or question relating to the current COVID-19 pandemic. The latest updates include:

- **Aged care facilities and COVID-19**
- **Deployment and vaccination plan for COVID-19**
- **Routine border screening evidence check.**

Clinical Communiqué podcast

<https://www.thecommuniques.com/podcasts-clinical>

This podcast of the Clinical Communiqué presents four expert commentaries that offer guidance to health care workers on establishing and maintaining psychological safety during the pandemic. The commentaries include:

- Dr Jesse Zanker “Our safety is our patients’ safety”
- Dr Michelle Ananda-Rajah “Flattening the hierarchy to keep health care workers safe”
- Dr Neil Cunningham “Risk, moral injury, and decision-making in the time of COVID-19”
- Dr Mya Cubitt and Dr Carmel Crock, “Health care leadership in COVID-19; Getting better at getting better, together”.

[UK] NICE Guidelines and Quality Standards

<https://www.nice.org.uk/guidance>

The UK’s National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) has published new (or updated) guidelines and quality standards. The latest reviews or updates are:

- Clinical Guideline CG147 **Peripheral arterial disease: diagnosis and management**
<https://www.nice.org.uk/guidance/cg147>
- Clinical Guideline CG177 **Osteoarthritis: care and management**
<https://www.nice.org.uk/guidance/cg177>
- NICE Guideline NG59 **Low back pain and sciatica in over 16s: assessment and management**
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