Teaching in a Busy Ambulatory Setting
Annotated Bibliography of Selected References (Ken Roberts, MD)


6. Ende J, et al. Preceptors’ strategies for correcting residents in an ambulatory care medicine setting: A qualitative analysis. Acad Med 1995;70:224-229. While Ende is more famous for his article on feedback, this one is a personal favorite of mine. It describes how our various approaches to gently correcting residents may result in them not knowing they made an error in the first place!


8. Usatine R, et al. Time-efficient preceptors in ambulatory care settings. Acad Med 2000;75:639-642. Study of 4 “exemplary preceptors.” With students present, saved 3.3 min/patient in charting time, spent 2.2 min/patient listening to presentations and 1.6 min/patient teaching, and 0.5 min/patient less in direct contact with patient. Patient received 12.4 additional minutes.

10. "The Rational Clinical Examination" articles in JAMA

1. Does this child have a UTI?
   To review the diagnostic accuracy of symptoms and signs for the diagnosis of UTI in infants and children

2. Has This Prepubertal Girl Been Sexually Abused?
3. Does This Child Have Appendicitis?
4. Is This Child Dehydrated?
5. Evaluation of Vaginal Complaints
6. Does This Child Have Acute Otitis Media?
7. Is this patient allergic to penicillin? An evidence-based analysis of the likelihood of penicillin allergy.
8. Does this patient have strep throat?.
9. Does this infant have pneumonia?. [Review] [52 refs]
10. The rational clinical examination: detecting abnormal systolic murmurs.

Emergency Department (but still generally applicable)

Practice (but generally applicable)

Available free. Includes articles specific to practice but also more general, such as difficult preceptor-learner interactions, feedback, etc.