Good morning, . In this issue - Domestic Violence Specialty Guide, Intimate Partner Violence, Key Elements to Thrive at Work, and more.

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- **Evidence-Based Resources** provides information such as <u>Epidemiology & Health Consequences</u>, <u>Diagnosis</u> <u>& Screening</u>, <u>Intervention & Patient Management</u>, and more.

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- **Expert Database Searches** includes links to search results across CIAP databases, including topics such as <u>Domestic Violence</u>, <u>Statistics for Domestic Violence</u>, <u>Help and Intervention for Domestic Violence</u>, and more.

See the Domestic Violence Specialty Guide here or see other specialty guides on CIAP.

The Priorities of Women Who Are Mothering in the Context of Intimate Partner Violence



Intimate partner violence, a widespread problem impacting the lives of women, is a global human rights issue and public health epidemic. It is a complex and nuanced issue influenced by socio-historical and contextual factors shaping the lives and choices of women and children. Intimate partner violence is defined as any behaviour by a partner or ex-partner within an intimate relationship that causes physical, sexual or psychological harm.

This paper specifically focuses on the nature of women's priorities and what shapes those priorities over time while mothering dependent children in the process of, or after separating from, an abusive partner.

See the recent commentary article in the Journal of Clinical Nursing. Or see the full original article here.

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What Is the Diagnosis?

This condition is an episodic chronic inflammatory bowel disease that causes ulcerations of the mucosa in the colon. Initially affecting the lower colon, it may extend upward into the entire colon. This condition produces congestion, oedema (leading to mucosal friability), and ulcerations. Severity ranges from a mild localised disorder to fulminant disease that causes many complications

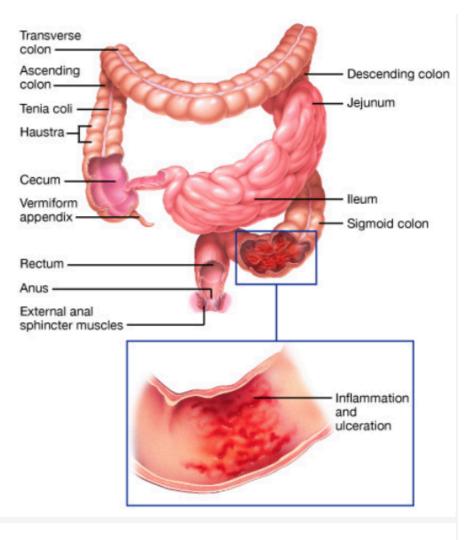
Physical findings include:

- Liquid stools with visible pus, mucus, and blood
- Possible abdominal distention
- Abdominal tenderness
- · Perianal irritation, haemorrhoids, and fissures
- Jaundice
- Joint pain
- Tachycardia
- Fever

What's the diagnosis?

Find out the answer here in Lippincott Advisor.

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Over-Treatment — Lessons from a Clinical Trial



In this Patient Platform, Beth Ciavaglia shares her experience in the recently completed REaCT ZOL trial — a randomised, open-label trial of a single one-time dose of zoledronate compared with the standard, once every 6 month dose of zoledronate for adults with breast cancer. She shares her perspective on the decision to participate in the trial.

"When I was first diagnosed with cancer, I thought I wanted all treatments, maybe even extra treatments! I wanted the all-you-can-eat buffet of treatment interventions! I thought clinical trials were for studies that explored new medications or interventions. I thought they were just for people who weren't getting better and needed something radical to save their lives."

Read more of Beth's Patient Platform in NEJM Evidence.

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Key Elements to Support Primary Health Care Nurses to Thrive at Work



Nurses are at greater risk of job burnout compared to other professions. Workloads are often intense and demanding, making nurses emotionally and physically exhausted. Job demands such as workload can threaten engagement when they generate burnout, a syndrome of exhaustion and cynicism. Due to the impact of burnout, nurse educators have focused on better-preparing nurses for sustained professional resilience, described as having the determination to succeed, rather than retreat, in the face of challenges. However, while resilience is important in an often-challenging profession, it is only one factor in keeping nurses engaged and continuing to work in the profession.

Primary health care (PHC) nurses have identified that empowering leadership and organisational support are key factors supporting them to thrive at work. PHC nurses identified nine key areas for organisations and managers to address if they want to improve their nurses' thriving. These include communication, effective management, professional development, scope of practice, autonomy, effective orientation, reward, and work–life balance. This study concludes that health managers should act on these recommendations to improve their nurses' well-being and organisational outcomes.

Read more about this study in the Journal of Advanced Nursing.

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Upcoming CIAP Workshop Dates for 2025

See the upcoming schedule for **half-day CIAP Training Workshops!** CIAP run 'Evidence-Based Practice & Database Searching' workshops, 'Advanced Searching' workshops, 'CIAP Tools for Best Practice' workshops, and specialty-focused 'Point of Care Resources' workshops including Mental Health, Allied Health, Aged Care, Paediatrics, & Medicines workshops.

See upcoming workshops on the CIAP Training Events Page.



Upcoming CIAP Events

Emergency & Critical Care Point of Care Resources Workshop

31st October 2024 08:30AM-12:30PM Virtual (Microsoft Teams)

Register

Allied Health Evidence-Based Practice Workshop

27th November 2024 08:30AM-12:30PM Virtual (Microsoft Teams) Register

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